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Eugene, Oregon

Old Oregon



April-May 1953



Mothers and Daughters Doing Fine

In Her Mother's Footsteps—"Mother did all right and I hope to do as well," says Telephone Operator Betty Miller. She's shown here with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Miller, a telephone Service Assistant.

Many work together in telephone offices in communities throughout the country

It happens over and over again. A daughter sees how much her mother likes her telephone job and decides she would like to work there, too. So in she comes to put in her application.

When daughter follows mother, and brother follows sister, and son follows father, you get a pretty good line on how people feel about the telephone company.

They know from firsthand experience that "it is a good place to work."



Like Mother. Like Daughter. Betty Johnson (left) is a Service Order Typist in the same telephone building where her mother, Mrs. Dena Johnson, is Business Office Supervisor. Mrs. Johnson's aunt and cousin are telephone employees, too.



A Telephone Family. Mrs. Grace M. Donewald, an Instructor, visits her mother, Mrs. Grace Franks, a Special Commercial Clerk. Her father, a telephone Commercial Engineer, has recently been assigned as a Defense Activities Coordinator.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM . . . "A Good Place to Work"



To and From

A WHILE back a lot of you (59 per cent) filled in questionnaires which Alumni Director Les Anderson sent out in an effort to learn more about the subscribers to OLD OREGON. The information was primarily designed for advertisers, but we thought you might like to get some of the total answers, as well as the individual questions.

We were pleasantly surprised to discover, for example, that the average Oregon alumnus who reads this magazine has an income of \$11,179 a year, that seven out of ten own their own homes, that 93 per cent own automobiles (41 per cent two or more), that 91 per cent carry life insurance (average amount \$24,597).

If you are a younger alumnus (and probably not earning that \$11,179 per year yet), it is good to know that the prospects of more income as you grow older are good. Our survey shows a steady increase in income by age groups. The 13.1 per cent in the 25 to 29 group make an average of \$5,547 a year. The 14.1 per cent in the classes of about '42 to '46 make \$7,766. In the 35 to 39 age group (15 per cent of the total) the average is \$11,288. And so it steps up, without a break. By the time we reached the 60-69 age group (only 1.1 per cent of the total, to be sure) average income climbed to \$20,971.

Oregon alumni measured up very well with those of four other west coast schools, too. As a matter of fact, Oregon's \$11,179 average income was more than \$2,000 higher than the average for the west coast schools.

Nice to know you are doing so well!

OLD OREGON, in its own modest way, has been doing all right too. Now more than a quarter of a century old, it boasts a circulation more than ten times the 400 it had in 1919 when it was started. We won't say a lot about OUR income, but if the advertisers will pay attention to YOURS it may get some bigger.

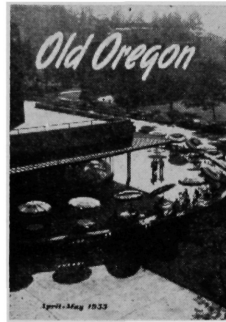
Another result of the survey was information about your reading habits of OLD OREGON. We were plain proud when we added up the figures and found that 84 per cent of you read the magazine from cover to cover. We were happy that 57 per cent keep OLD OREGON around for more than four weeks. And we were overjoyed to hear that 13 per cent of you keep it in a permanent file.

For the future, we hope that your income—and our circulation—keeps rising, and that we can continue to present you with a report on you and the University which will be worth reading and worth filing.

P.S. Thanks for filling out all those cards.—P.J.D.

April-May 1953

Old Oregon



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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

April-May 1953

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Vol. XXXIV

Cover: The patio of Erb Memorial Union takes on a festive air in spring term when Dick Williams puts out the tables and the umbrellas. Art French, University photographer, had to do some vigorous climbing to get this "new look at the campus," fourth in the current series.

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By Dr. R. T. Ellickson

THE BACHELOR'S degree, which marks the end of the educational career for most of us, is only the first step in that career for the several hundred scholars who are enrolled in the Graduate School of the University of Oregon. One of the best indications of the emergence of the University as one of the major educational institutions in the country is the growth and development of the Graduate School.

Fifteen years ago the enrollment in the Graduate School was around 200 out of a total student population of 4,000. During the war years graduate enrollment naturally declined along with the corresponding drop in total student population, but over a period of several years University graduate enrollment remained steady at about five per cent. The large increase in graduate enrollment has come since the war. During the last few years we have had around 700 graduate students and the percentage of graduate enrollment has risen to a remarkable fifteen per cent—about three times the pre-war figure.

The enrollment of graduate students is rather evenly spread among all the schools and departments of the University except for the School of Education, which has far more than any other unit. Most of the other departments and schools have from 15 to 40 students working toward some type of advanced degree, Psychology having the greatest number of graduate students of any of the departments in the College of Liberal Arts.

The administration of the Graduate School is in charge of Dean Eldon L. Johnson, who also serves as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The Graduate Office, formerly in Fenton Hall, is now located in Johnson Hall in the space formerly occupied by the Guild Theatre. Basic rules and regulations of the Graduate School are set by the entire faculty of the University, but the application of these, including the drafting of subordinate regulations, is delegated to the Graduate Council, a faculty committee of twelve, of which Dean Johnson is chairman. A subsidiary of the Graduate

They Keep on Studying

Oregon's graduate program
is growing, reflecting
the maturity of the University

Council, the Research Committee, made up of faculty members especially active in research, with the Associate Dean as chairman, is devoted to the promotion of research in the University. At the present stage of the University's development as a significant center of graduate study, the functions of this committee are of critical importance.

If a graduate program is to be successful it must attract excellent students. The more advanced the education, the higher is the quality of student required. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Graduate School draws students from all over the United States and from more than a dozen foreign countries. Likewise, it is not surprising that about one-fourth of the graduate students receive financial support from the University or from other sources in the form of teaching and research assistantships and fellowships. In this way these prospective teachers and research workers get invaluable experience for their future careers and the University gets talented assistance at very little expense. Most of them are paid something like a hundred dollars per month, for which they handle laboratory sections, correct student papers, assist on research projects, or help in some other way with the general instructional or research program of the University.

The large majority of graduate students remain only long enough to earn a master's degree, which is offered by nearly all of the divisions of the University. This degree can be earned in one year, but this is

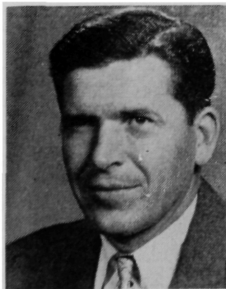
unusual; most students take the better part of two years.

THE MATURITY of a graduate school can be judged by the status of the Doctor of Philosophy degree in the program. When the graduate school begins to award this highest degree, it begins to reseed the soil of the academic profession—by itself supplying college and university teachers and research workers capable of extending the frontiers of human knowledge. This degree, which is awarded after three or four years of intensive work beyond the bachelor's degree, is now offered by some sixteen of the schools and departments. Requirements for the degree were first announced in 1920 but the first doctor's degree was not granted until 1926. Fifteen years ago we were awarding about two of these degrees each year in the whole University. During the last three years we have averaged around twenty doctor's degrees each year, including the Doctor of Education, and the indications are that this number will increase substantially during the years immediately ahead.

In undergraduate education the emphasis is placed on a broad program of courses which is intended to prepare the student to live a culturally enriched life, to participate intelligently as a citizen in the affairs of his community, state and country, and to utilize some group of basic techniques leading to a professional career. Having engaged in a program with such broad aims, many stu-

The Writer

Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson is probably best known to most alumni as head of the department of physics, but he also shares responsibility for the graduate school as associate dean. At Oregon since 1948, he has a varied academic background, including undergraduate work at Reed college, completed in 1935, the M.A. at Oregon State college the following year, and his doctoral work at Chicago university, completed in 1938.



dents at the end of their undergraduate careers are naturally left with the impression that they have been exposed to a number of disconnected branches of learning.

In graduate study the student has an opportunity to tie these loose ends together in relation to some specialization for a career. In addition, he is expected to develop as a scholar, capable of original thinking, able to dig out facts for himself and to contribute to the advancement and extension of knowledge. For these reasons an advanced degree is expected to mean more than the completion of a prescribed amount of study beyond the bachelor's degree; the student is expected to show promise as an independent scholar.

When one considers the heavy student mortality between the freshman and senior years, he begins to see how heavy the educational attrition must be in the post-graduate years, especially above the master's degree level. In order to insure that the graduate program will be reserved for students capable of carrying on a high standard of performance, every graduate student must pass a qualifying examination early in his graduate program, usually during his first term. This examination is designed to evaluate the quality of his undergraduate preparation and to test his powers of critical thinking. He must pass this examination to be considered a candidate for the master's degree. Only those courses are counted toward his degree in which he earns grades of A or B, and if he should be unfortunate enough to receive as much as nine hours of C grades, he is disqualified from further work toward the degree. At the completion of his master's program he must pass another examination to qualify for the degree. This usually consists of a two-hour oral examination by three professors who are familiar with the student and his work.

A student planning to go on for the doctorate also must take a qualifying examination, usually at the end of a year or so of graduate work. If he passes it successfully a committee is appointed by the Graduate Office and his program of course work is laid out with the advice of this committee, which is chosen so as to represent the various fields of interest of the student. After he has taken all the course work which seems desirable in his case—usually over a period of two or three years—and has demonstrated a reading knowledge of two foreign languages, he must pass another particularly searching examination before he is considered to be a candidate for the degree. If he passes it successfully, he devotes the last year or so of his graduate study almost exclusively to the preparation of his doctoral dissertation. This undertaking, which requires intensive study and research, is incorporated into a thesis which is presented to a committee of at least five professors who are expected to subject it to a critical examination. The student appears before this committee for an oral examina-

tion which usually lasts from two to three hours. If the committee is satisfied that the thesis represents a substantial contribution to the existing body of knowledge in the candidate's field, he is recommended for the degree. It is not surprising that only a limited number of students are capable of going through this rigorous program successfully, and as a rule only a small fraction of those who wish to go on in it are found capable of doing so.

THE AMOUNT of specialization differs a good deal in different divisions of the University and for different prospective careers. Some students may choose to take nearly all of their graduate work in one school or department. Others may choose a broader program of study. Some special programs have been set up to accommodate this latter group and these programs have operated very successfully. Two are found at the master's level. The Master of Arts in General Studies is granted for achievement in cultural scholarship rather than for specialized work in one field. In working for this degree the student selects courses from the offerings of at least three schools or departments, and then writes a thesis which ties together his entire program of courses. Some very interesting studies have resulted from this program. The Master of Science in General Studies is planned especially for students working toward the satisfaction of the Oregon state requirement of a fifth year of college work for regular high-school teacher certification. In this program the student chooses work from three departments or schools, including the School of Education, but he is not required to write a thesis; in other words, he is encouraged to prepare himself better in the subject matter he plans to teach, with reduced emphasis on pedagogy as such.

At the doctoral level the University has developed a very successful program of training college teachers in the social sciences. This program, made possible by generous assistance from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, leads to the Ph.D. degree in Economics, History, Political Science, or Sociology. It differs from the traditional doctoral programs in these fields by emphasizing a broader social science training with an opportunity for the student to take as much as half of his course work in social science fields outside his major field. It also provides systematic preparation for a college career by assigning the student to instruction of college classes under close supervision by his major professor.

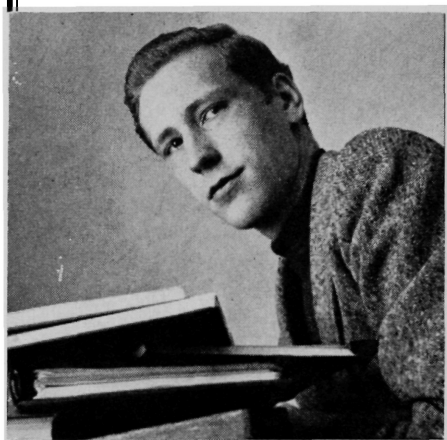
The program has attracted a large number of excellently qualified applicants and four or five students have been awarded fellowships under the program in each of the last few years, among them Gladys Putney. The activities of her and her husband, Snell, both graduate students in Sociology, are described elsewhere on these pages. The finan-

(Continued on page 6)

Mr. and Mrs. Graduate Student



Gladys Putney



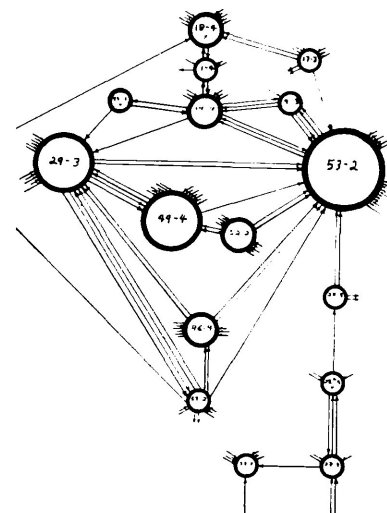
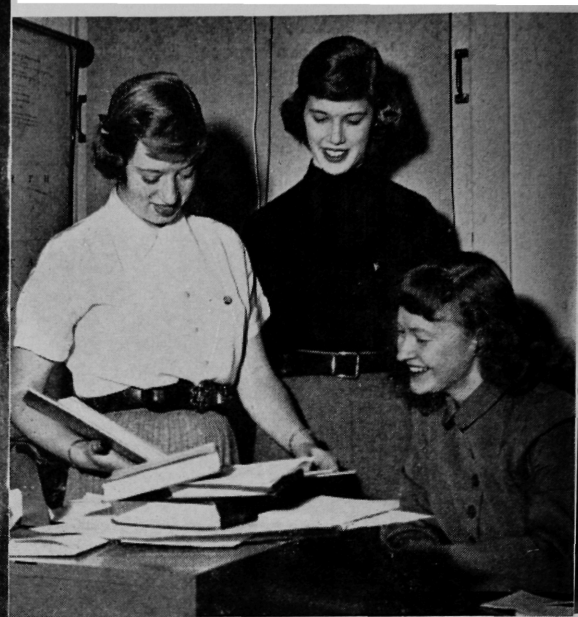
Snell Putney

Outstanding among Oregon's current graduate students are Snell and Gladys Putney, a young husband-wife team who are completing work for individual doctor of philosophy degrees in sociology.

Natives of Nebraska, they came to Oregon in 1950, managed in two years to have a son, go to Mexico on a Doherty Foundation research project, and make straight A records. Their long-term goal is to engage in teaching or fundamental education with an organization like UNESCO. Their special area of interest is Mexico. Their work—in the estimate of their professors—has been brilliant.

Thus far their lives have been punctuated with academic events. "We were married in between the typing of our M.A. theses," says Snell.

"Our son was born—fortunately—

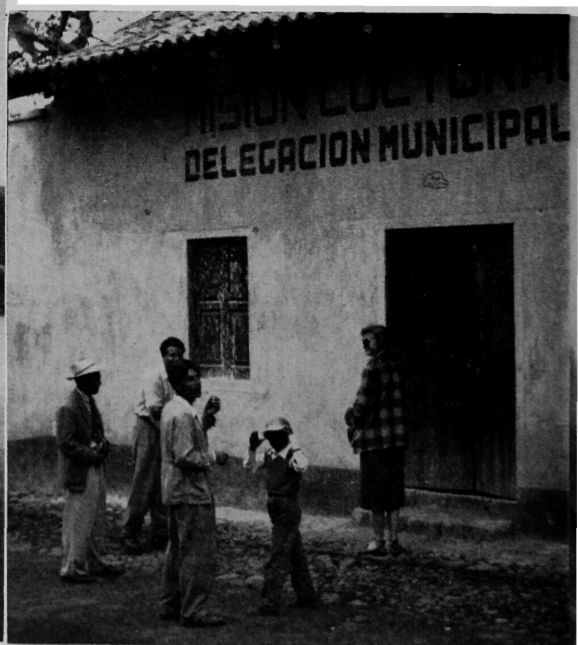
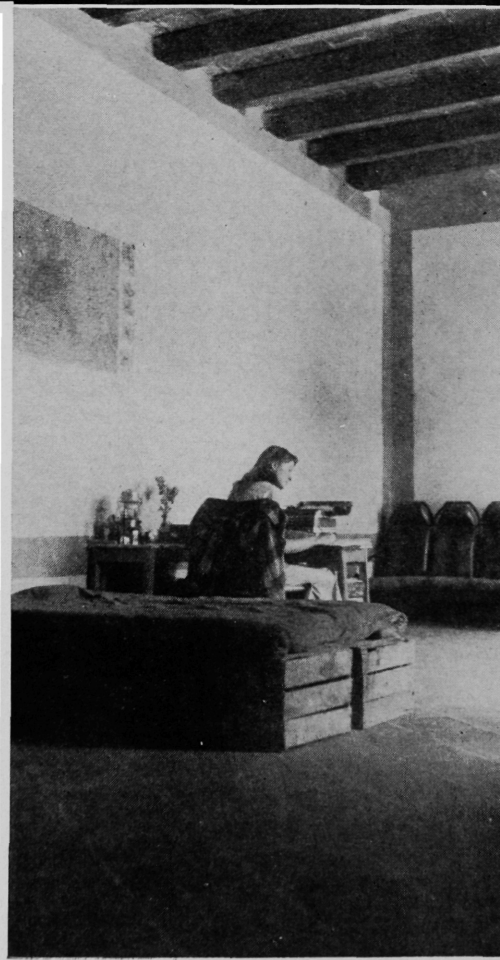


Mr. and Mrs. Graduate Student . . .

during the quarter break at Oregon," Gladys says. Three weeks later, when no baby sitter was available, young Greg Putney attended his first graduate seminar, interrupted Professor John James' discourse on sociology with his hiccuping.

During his two years at Oregon Snell has been a graduate assistant, with the honors—and the work—that go with that position. Gladys has received two Carnegie fellowships. Their 1951 trip to Mexico involved travel over much of the Latin American nation, plus a six-month study of two villages in the shadows of two famous peaks, Ixtaccihuatl (Sleeping woman) and Popocatepetl.

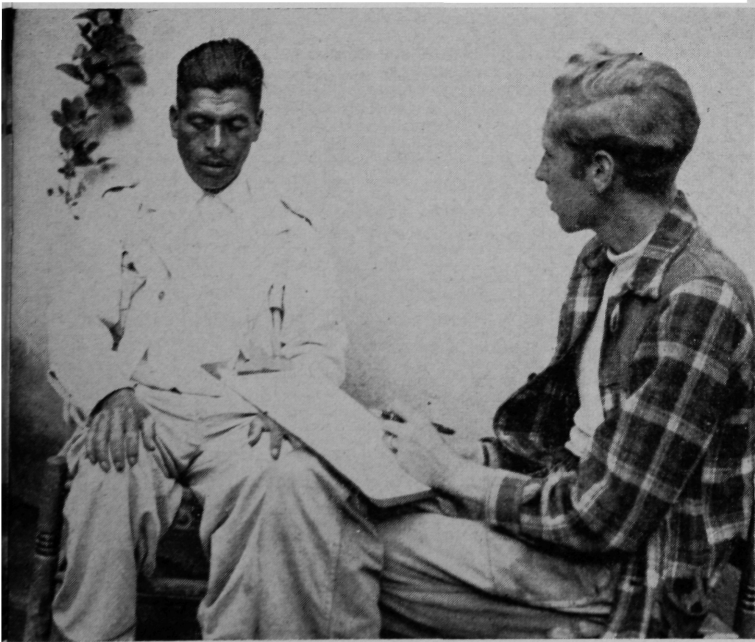
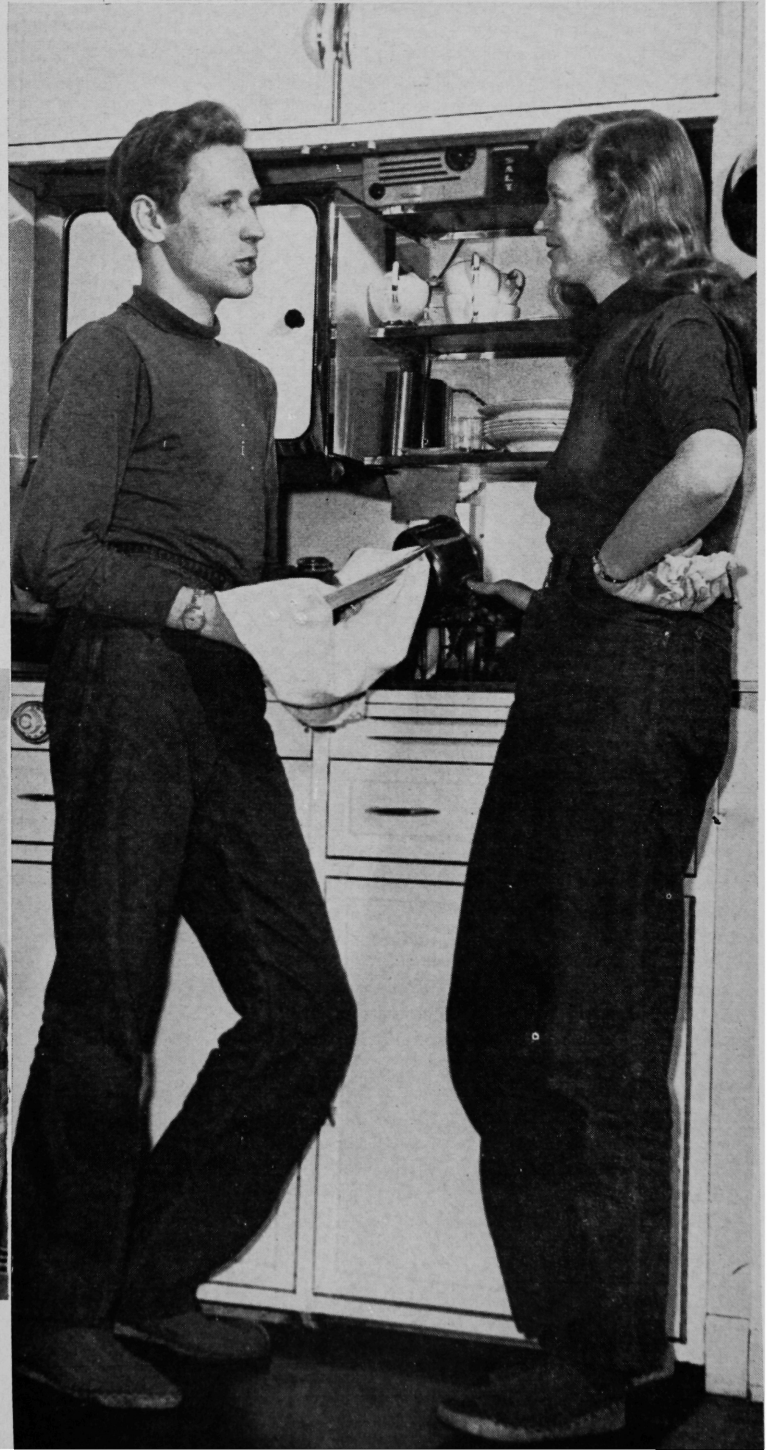
Below at the right are three scenes of the Putneys at work in Mexico. First, Gladys is shown in the native home in which she and Snell worked and lived. Next is the government culture center. At the far right Snell questions one of the head men of the village.





IT'S A BUSY DAY—and a long one—for the Putneys and other graduate students at Oregon. There's time preparing reports, or running "Chi square tests" on the comptometer, or making "sociograms" like that reproduced at the left. There are conferences with undergraduates, many of whose papers they read and grade. There are exams to proctor. And at the end of the day, the joint job of studying and helping the University run is interrupted for a joint job of housekeeping in their one-room apartment. Son Greg, who has been staying with an aunt for the past several months, will be on hand spring term to keep the Putneys even busier.

WHAT DOES IT ALL add up to? Already Snell and Gladys are experts in their field; already they have contributed to the fund of knowledge. From such as these—one day—may come the thinking and the doing to solve problems which stump us today.



They Keep on Studying

cial support from the Carnegie Corporation has also made it possible to bring outstanding scholars in the social sciences to the campus to participate in seminars with the Carnegie Fellows and other graduate students. For example, lecturers from the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago are participating during the current term. Fellows who have completed the program are enthusiastic about it and have been able to obtain attractive appointments as college teachers in several institutions throughout the country.

GRADUATE education is expensive education. Instead of the large lecture sections characteristic of many undergraduate courses, most graduate courses are given in small classes or seminars, with five to fifteen students. In general there is a minimum of formal lecturing on the part of the professor in charge. Rather, each member of the class is responsible for digging out material on his own and is expected to contribute as much to the class as he takes from it. Although regular texts are used to some extent where suitable ones are available, the general practice is to depend much more on widely scattered source material. An important part of the training of the graduate student lies in getting him to select, organize, and present this material obtained from different sources.

A few years ago, when the graduate enrollment was much smaller than it is now, there were available only a few courses intended primarily for graduate students. Candidates for advanced degrees were forced to select their course programs from offerings at the advanced undergraduate level, with graduates and undergraduates mixed. Fortunately, the enrollment in the Graduate School is now sufficiently large in most schools and departments to justify a substantial number of courses in which the enrollment is strictly limited to graduate students. In this way the University can insure that a substantial part of graduate instruction will be at the high level which should characterize such work.

Another way in which graduate education differs significantly from undergraduate education is in the heavy emphasis on research. Teaching will always remain a major responsibility of any University, but to keep its teaching alive the University must maintain and encourage a broad program of research. A teaching program which is restricted to passing on knowledge which already exists soon becomes sterile and lifeless. The research activities of the University, which are centered around the graduate program, not only bring rich rewards in the form of new knowledge useful to

mankind but serve to increase teaching effectiveness.

Most students who earn a master's degree are required to write a thesis which is a result of their own research, and all candidates for the doctorate are required to do so. In all cases the research leading to the thesis takes up something like one-third of the total time devoted to study for the degree. This research not only is essential to the training of the student himself, but the general effect of all the research being carried on—of the give-and-take between student and professor—is to generate an atmosphere of quest for new knowledge which is vital to any good university.

RESearch, too, is expensive. For those doing research in the sciences money is needed for equipment, supplies, and student assistants. In the other branches of the University the need is greater for free time in which to do research, special library materials, and stenographic assistance. Some of these expenses can be met from regular departmental appropriations, but for special cases requiring additional financial assistance, the Graduate School has a special Research Fund from which it makes grants to individual faculty members. Each year the Graduate School, acting upon the recommendation of the Research Committee, makes thirty or forty such grants.

Certain departments and schools have been able to attract substantial financial support from various agencies outside the University. This is particularly true in the science areas, where sizeable grants have been made to individual faculty members from the Research Corporation, the Office of Naval Research, the National Science Foundation, the United States Public Health Service, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Signal Corps, and others. In general, such outside support is not so readily available in other fields, although the School of Education is now engaged in a large research study under a \$300,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation. This significant project is being carried on with the active cooperation of staff members from many of the social science departments.

We can look forward with confidence to a continued, steady growth of the Graduate School. The facilities for instruction and research in many areas are excellent and there are a number of able staff members who are making really significant contributions to the development of knowledge in their fields. The University is well prepared to accept its responsibilities as one of the main centers in the West where graduate training of high quality is available.

At the University
Medical School
they also train

Medical

IT'S NO SURPRISE to any Webfoot that one can learn to be a doctor or a nurse at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

But one hears relatively little about still another field of study leading to a degree that's available on the hilltop campus in Portland.

That field goes under the imposing-sounding name of medical technology. A medical technologist is the white-uniformed woman—or more rarely man—who runs the complicated laboratory tests so necessary to modern medical diagnosis and treatment. In a clinical laboratory, it's the medical technologist—or M.T.—who draws the patient's blood, runs it through a series of tests prescribed by the doctor, checks it for disease organisms, number of red cells, and so on—to give only some of the more common of the M.T.'s duties.

The Oregon medical school's medical technology program is the only one of its kind in the state system of higher education—and training of its caliber is rare in the entire Pacific Northwest.

Although some form of training in the field has been offered at the Portland campus for many years, the school has been operating its present college-credit-giving setup for only two years. In its present form, it's the only medical technology course in the state which offers college credit and is approved by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American Medical Association.

In order to become a registered medical technologist, one must be approved by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists' board of registry. This organization sets up standards for admission requirements, training, and examination upon completion of training. ASCP standards call for two years of college preparation and a 12-month training period.

In addition to meeting these requirements, the University of Oregon medical school's new program makes it possible for medical technology students to earn credit toward a regulation baccalaureate college degree.

Here's how it operates. Under the old training system, a prospective medical technologist was accepted after two years of college, and spent 12 months as a sort of laboratory apprentice—"learning while

'Techs'

doing." The student took no regular academic courses, and received no college credit.

Now, preference is given to students who have completed three years of college work. The student then enrolls at the medical school and takes a combination of classroom and practical or laboratory work. The classes continue for nine months, for which the student receives 47 credit hours.

During the time in which the student is not in class, he or she works in the school's clinical pathology laboratory, gaining practical experience. Lab work alone occupies the remaining three months. As a result, on completion of training, a student is eligible not only for a medical technology certificate, but if he has earned enough academic hours during the three preceding years, has gathered enough credits to qualify for a baccalaureate degree from his Alma Mater.

Getting into the medical technology course isn't easy. The school has room for only about 20 students per year under present conditions. It's hoped that when the proposed new teaching hospital is con-

structed, classes can be further enlarged.

Admission is on a competitive basis, with preference given to Oregon and West Coast students. The 1952-53 class includes four students from the University, five from Oregon State, two each from Lewis and Clark, Pacific University and Central Washington college; and one each from Eastern Oregon college of education, Reed college, Marylhurst, Lower Columbia junior college in Longview, Wash., and Pomona college.

Entrance requirements include work in biology, inorganic chemistry and either quantitative analysis, organic chemistry or biochemistry. In addition, the applicant's credentials must be approved by the national board of registry.

Once enrolled, the student begins classes in bacteriology, organic and biochemistry, laboratory orientation, principles of hematology, special hematology, urinalysis, histological technique, applied bacteriology, clinical chemistry, applied serology and clinical parasitology.

Actual class work, however, takes only a small portion of the medical technology student's total time. From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, plus Saturday mornings, the student spends every non-class minute actually working in some division of the clinical pathology laboratory.

The department of clinical pathology takes care of all the laboratory work for Multnomah county hospital, Doernbecher Memorial hospital for children, the outpatient clinic and the University State Tuberculosis hospital.

Although the clinical pathology lab is essentially one large room, the scope of its work has necessitated dividing it into several "sections." These include bacteriology,

chemistry, hematology, specimen room, urinalysis, serology and blood bank, and parasitology. Medical technology students rotate through these departments, learning in one how to match and type blood for transfusions, in another how to detect the presence of certain bacteria, and so on. Students also spend two weeks at the downtown Red Cross blood bank, four weeks at the tuberculosis hospital laboratory, and three weeks in tissue pathology.

In the laboratory, the medical technology students learn how to perform these procedures accurately. Teaching medical technology presents a different problem from that of teaching a regulation college course, explains Dr. Raymond D. Grondahl, director of clinical laboratories, who is in charge of the program.

"Our students don't have lab sessions merely to teach them a principle, as you do in a college chemistry course," Dr. Grondahl points out. In an academic science course, he explains, the professor doesn't expect all the experiments to come out perfectly. The main idea is to teach the student the principle behind the experiment.

"A medical technologist, however, must be able to perform the procedure itself accurately," Dr. Grondahl says. This is accomplished through a process of repetition in learning to do routine laboratory work. A mistake in a clinical procedure can mean an inaccurate diagnosis of a patient's ills.

Unlike nursing students, prospective M.T.'s are not provided with dormitory accommodations on the medical school campus. Some Portlanders live at home; others stay in rooming houses or apartments, mainly on "the Hill."

The Hill, variously known as Marquam Hill or the Sam Jackson Park area, is a sort of community in itself. Although actually quite close to the city center, it has never become completely urbanized and consists largely of wooded areas.

After a year on the hilltop campus, the medical technology student is eligible for registration as an M.T. The ASCP's board of registry is given a summary of each student's work progress during the year. The final test is a national examination, known as the registry, which is given twice a year throughout the United States.

Oregon's students generally do quite well on the tests, Dr. Grondahl reports.

On successful completion of the registry exam, a student becomes a registered medical technologist. As such, he or she is eligible to work in certified hospitals and clinics throughout the United States and Canada.

It's a hard grind, as both students and Dr. Grondahl will readily admit. However, the school hopes the hard work is paying off in the production of better qualified workers in this little-publicized but vitally necessary branch of medical work.



Two soon-to-be medical technologists are shown pipetting fluids in the 'tech' laboratory.

What kind of grades do Oregon's
football men make? Here's
the unvarnished record on

Athletes and Grades

IT HAS been estimated that perhaps one-third of the public notice accorded the University, in newspaper and magazine space, and in radio time, is devoted to athletic affairs. Yet the persons involved constitute only a small proportion of the University community. Those athletes in intercollegiate competition comprise only about eight per cent of the total undergraduate men in the University. This group, so effective in determining the institution's reputation, deserves our study from other sides not so generally observed.

The same conclusion was reached by the presidents of the schools in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (PCIAC), and they requested a study by the conference commissioner, Victor O. Schmidt. His investigation called for certain information from all the Conference schools, and after cooperating with him we have gone further in analyzing data for the University alone.

We have followed his selection of a three-year period (fall, winter, spring terms of 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52), of those athletes with participation in (not just eligibility for) intercollegiate competition, and of the grades they earned in passing or failing certain numbers of credit hours. We have gone beyond his limits in studying all eight sports (not just the "pressure sports" of football and basketball), in separating freshman from varsity competition in some comparisons, and in using other data available to us here at the University.

Our conclusions should be judged in re-

lation to the cross-section of time included, and against the background of institutional policies and influences on these students during that period.

IN THE majority of cases our athletes (a total of 474 men, as defined in the preceding paragraph) are Oregon men. The last school they attended before the University was for 59 per cent an Oregon high school, for 5 per cent an Oregon college. This proportion of 64 per cent from Oregon schools is exactly the same as for all new students entering the University during the

number of transfers from other Oregon colleges; presumably the pressures operate at these other schools also, and their athletes remain with them. Football evidently draws more widely than do most other sports; also it falls below most others in its proportionate share from Oregon high schools. The large proportion of non-Oregon men in swimming and tennis may indicate more early attention to these sports elsewhere than in Oregon. (The contrary indication for cross-country does not necessarily mean that Oregonians are typically great walkers.)

DURING this period University teams participated in the eight sports listed in the preceding table in Conference competition. There were varsity teams for all eight sports in all three years except that cross-country was active in 1951-52 only. In 1951-53 freshmen competed on all eight varsity teams, and there were no freshman teams. Separate freshman teams for football, basketball, baseball, and track competed in 1949-50 and 1950-51; in addition there were a freshman golf team in 1949-50 and a freshman swimming team in 1950-51.

In these days of intense competition the several-sports man is rare. During these three years only 67 men competed in more than one sport; this is about one-seventh of all athletes or 1 per cent of the total undergraduate men in the University.

Judging from this three-year sample, only one-third of our athletes participating on freshman teams continue to varsity participation. An even smaller proportion of our varsity athletes have previously competed on our freshman teams (some of these are transfers who may have played as freshmen

Table 1—Where Oregon Athletes Come From

	Oregon High Schools	Oregon Colleges	Non-Oregon High Schools	Non-Oregon Colleges
All New Students	48%	16%	17%	19%
All Athletes	59	5	21	15
Football	53	2	28	17
Basketball	70	2	19	9
Baseball	72	5	13	10
Track	64	4	25	7
Cross-Country . .	62	38	0	0
Swimming	24	15	41	20
Golf	68	11	0	21
Tennis	52	5	14	29

last ten years. There is a difference, however, in comparing all (Oregon and non-Oregon) high schools with all colleges: 80 per cent of our athletes come directly from high school as compared with 65 per cent of all our new students coming from high school.

Reversing this comparison, relatively few athletes come here as transfers from other colleges. This fact should help to lay the ghost of the "tramp" athlete, who is supposed to move from school to school in search of better athletic rewards. Perhaps the "tramp" may exist but simply is not attracted or admitted to the University of Oregon; incidentally an athlete must qualify for admission here on exactly the same basis as any other student, which is only fair to him since our privileges are related to his academic possibilities.

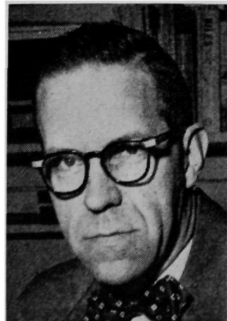
There are interesting differences as to where participants come from among the various sports. The only clear distinction here for the "pressure sports" of football and basketball is that they draw the least

Table 2—What They Go Out For at Oregon

	Total No. Athletes	Freshman Team Only	Varsity Team Only	Freshman and Varsity
All Sports	474	123	290	61
Football	139	49	77	13
Basketball	43	10	30	3
Baseball	74	32	38	4
Track	79	17	49	13
Cross-Country . .	1	0	1	0
Swimming	35	3	27	5
Golf	15	2	13	0
Tennis	21	0	21	0
Two or more . . .	67	10	35	21

The Writer

Clifford L. Constance, University registrar, has been serving the University since 1931. As Registrar he supervises the mass of records necessary to keep track of such things as who is in school and what grades he is earning. This study came out of his special interest in academic records and general interest in athletes. A graduate of Oregon in 1925, he came back to earn a master of arts degree in 1929.



elsewhere, and some have competed on the varsity when there were no freshman teams). Continuance from freshman into varsity competition is greatest in track, and least in baseball (it is rather low in football because so many football freshmen drop out of school, as is discussed later). It is in the minor sports that varsity participation is least likely to be associated with previous participation on freshman teams.

ONE recognized measure of students' academic aptitudes is their score on the entrance "college ability" test. Apparently this kind of specialized ability is not generally associated with specialized athletic ability, for our athletes are distinctly below the University average in this respect (mean decile of 4.3 for athletes compared to approximately 5.5 mean decile for all). All the major sports average low on this measure, with football the lowest; more than 50 per cent of all the bottom-decile (lowest-tenth) athletes are in football (and more than three-fourths of these do not participate beyond the freshman team).

On the other hand top-decile men are found in all the sports except golf, with more in varsity than in freshman competition. It is gratifying that this ability measure is distinctly higher for the freshmen competing in 1951-52 than for those of the two preceding years, particularly in football where improvement was most needed.

As is implied by Table 3, academic prediction is based on previous school records as well as on innate ability. High-school grades are evaluated in "prep deciles" (tenths of the entire group, from 1 lowest to 10 highest). The mean of all our new students should be approximately decile 5.5, almost exactly the same as that of our athletes. Again it is the football men who fall lowest among the sports, but by a much smaller amount than on test score. There is comparatively little difference among the other sports on this measure.

One common interpretation of prep decile

Table 3—What Can Be Expected of Them Academically

	Mean Test Decile	Mean Prep Decile	Mean Transferred GPA
All Sports	4.3	5.7	2.30
Football	3.6	5.1	2.21
Basketball	4.2	5.8	2.30
Baseball	4.4	6.1	2.40
Track	4.5	5.7	2.40
Minor Sports	5.2	6.2	2.28

is that it measures a student's success in applying (to his high-school subjects) the scholastic ability which is measured by the test decile. On this basis our football men, whose mean prep decile is substantially better than their mean test decile, may have compensated for lower ability by developing habits of application and industry beyond those of their average classmates. It is possible also that their high-school grades may reflect other considerations than simply classroom performance.

Table 5—What Happens When Sports and Studies Are Mixed

	Mean GPA for Terms in Competition on Freshman Team	Mean GPA for Terms in Competition on Varsity Team	Mean GPA for Terms in Competition in Other Sports	Mean GPA for Terms in No Competition
All Athletes	2.04	2.39	—	2.38
Football	1.64	2.18	2.52	2.26
Basketball	2.07	2.33	2.23	2.28
Baseball	2.18	2.52	2.43	2.34
Track	2.42	2.50	2.27	2.46
Minor Sports	2.28	2.53	2.71	2.56

Since success is dependent upon the making of suitable choices, as well as upon ability and preparation, it is important for students to select appropriate major fields. Our athletes have gone heavily into the School of Health and Physical Education, 22 per cent of them being so classified. Football has exactly this percentage of HPE majors, the other major sports somewhat higher percentages, the minor sports generally lower percentages. Of our undergraduate men as a whole, only 4 per cent are classified as majors in this School. However it would seem to be as logical for students with superior physical structure and coordination to go into physical education, as for those with superior vocal chords to sing or to speak or to act, or for those with other special assets to follow them to suitable development.

PERHAPS the most fundamental and reassuring answer to the question of accomplishment is that most of our athletes prove to be here for an education and a degree. In the three-year period of this study the ratio of all undergraduate men receiving degrees to the total undergraduate men enrolled was 26 per cent; the corresponding ratio for athletes was 24 per cent. Among the major sports this ratio was: football 19 per cent, basketball 19 per cent, baseball 18 per cent, track 27 per cent; for the minor sports it was 36 per cent. In general, all these ratios of graduation are in rough proportion to the ratio of ability which we discussed earlier. We find little evidence here of less effective academic motivation for athletes than for other students in the University.

Those athletes who graduate have earned commendable averages (last column Table 4), since the all-University mean GPA stays close to 2.5. There is not much difference among sports on this point. But averages which include all participating athletes (those dropping out as well as those remaining to graduation) are not so satisfactory. Table 4 indicates that much the poorest grade record is made by those football men who never get beyond the freshman year. Although the all-football mean GPA is clearly low, there is some evidence that competition demands more in football than in other sports. In no other is there as great a differential in GPA between the terms while participating in this sport and the terms while not participating. Again the weakest spot is in freshman football, as is shown once more in Table 5.

There are other indications besides grades, and one of these is the number of credits earned. Taking such a measure we find that minor sports have the least academic casualties associated with athletic participation, with the non-pressure sports second. Varsity track and baseball men, during terms when they are competing, earn no failing grades and lose only one hour—on the average—through withdrawal or incompleteness. In contrast, the mean for varsity football men shows 12 credits passed, one failed and one incomplete. Bas-

Table 4—What Grades Do Athletes Earn

	On Freshman Team Only	On Varsity Team Only	Both Freshman and Varsity	Degree-Earners
All Athletes	1.96	2.38	2.22	2.53
Football	1.58	2.26	2.12	2.51
Basketball	1.94	2.31	2.21	2.59
Baseball	2.20	2.45	2.26	2.55
Track	2.33	2.45	2.30	2.69
Minor Sports	2.20	2.49	2.21	2.45

ketball men perform nearly identically. Track men complete 14, fail none, and are incomplete in one, while baseball men do virtually the same. Minor sports men pass all 15 hours they essay.

In every case except that of track, freshman team members are less successful than varsity men during terms calling for both study and sports competition. The poorest record—10 passed, two failed, two incomplete—is made by freshman football men. However, since we are showing mean values, extreme cases are influential. Actually, only one-third of freshman football men earned any failing grades.

We find also that performance is better in non-season terms. Minor sports men repeat their 15-credit record; track, baseball, and basketball men have no failures and are incomplete in only one hour. Only football men lose credits through failure, passing 13, failing one, and being incomplete in one.

For more perceptive analysis we now narrow our focus from "all athletes" to the individual athlete. This is more complicated, and we are concentrating on that most controversial of our sports, football. Through a more detailed classification we can isolate athletes who were in the University for only one term, and thereby clarify the records of others who have been grouped with them previously. We can see more plainly the patterns of academic

(Continued on page 25)

Arts Festival Proves Popular

SCARCELY had the doors been closed on the University's six-weeks long "Festival of Contemporary Arts" when enthusiastic planners began to think ahead to another just like it. Since it opened Feb. 1 the festival had drawn capacity audiences to most of its performances and exhibits.

It was called by Dean Sidney Little of the school of architecture and allied arts "one of the most successful things we have ever had." Even the complaints were good. Said one person: "It was so rich it was impossible to see all of it."

A new experiment on the campus, the festival was a combination of all areas of



modern art from modern dancing to contemporary drama. A committee headed by D. Glenn Starlin, assistant professor of speech, worked out the details. Contemporary dance, music, radio and TV, drama, art, literature, and aesthetics were fitted into various programs and exhibitions.

Modern dance was treated by Jose Limon, one of the outstanding male modern dancers in the nation, and Betty Meredith-Jones, a foremost authority in the field of kinesthetics in Great Britain and a guest lecturer at the University of California.

Wallingford Riegger, for more than 20 years a top name in contemporary music, was on hand to talk about "Contemporary Practice in Music." Paul Hindemith's "Das Marienleben," a 15-song cycle based on the life of the Virgin Mary, was presented by Exine Anderson, soprano and assistant professor of music in the University. Also shown were documentary films, "American Folk Music," "Leningrad Hall," and "Two British Folk Songs."

The Broadway hit, "Death of a Salesman," was presented as part of the drama and radio series. "Orpheus," the prize-winning French movie which related an old Greek fable in contemporary style was shown.

Literature and aesthetics were treated in lectures by Mortimer J. Adler, professor of law philosophy at Chicago University and a noted author, and Ernest G. Moll, professor of English in the University. Adler talked on "Art and Aesthetics," Moll on "Some Aspects of Contemporary Poetry."

Two exhibits of American sculpture and of crafts were on display. These included works of outstanding artists and craftsmen in weaving, jewelry, and ceramics. "Contemporary American Architecture" was the subject of a special lecture.

Highlighting the month and a half long festival was a \$1 million collection of contemporary paintings and sculpture that had

been gathered by Thomas Colt, director of the Portland Art museum, from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Modern Museum of Art, and from private collections. The collection consisted of 30 paintings and eight pieces of sculpture.

Beginning with a canvas painted in 1885 by the great French post-impressionist, Paul Cezanne, the painting exhibition spanned the first 50 years of the 20th century. Works from artists of eight foreign countries and the United States were shown. Cubist painters Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque and Jaun Gris had canvasses representing the development of their art between 1907 and 1937.

Surrealism, Dadaism, non-objectivism, new plasticism and other controversial directions in contemporary art were represented with works by Dali, Klee, Kandinsky and Mondrian. American painters included John Marin, Edward Hopper, Ashiel Gorky and Morris Graves.

The sculpture ranged from the work of Rodin to that of the American designer, Calder, one of the few American artists to receive European acclaim.

Maillol, Brancusi, Picasso, long recognized masters in 20th century sculpture, were shown with more recently recognized Italian Marini and the American David Smith.

Religion Emphasized

Since its inception in 1938 the University's annual Religious Evaluation week has never drawn more church and lay interest nor more participants than it did during its five-day program in February.

This year's program, based on "Shaking of the Foundations"—a theme stressing the present world crisis from a religious view—started out with an introductory banquet attended by 200 on Sunday.

For the next five days the throng took part in various discussions and listened to addresses by some of the world's leading religious personalities. Among them were Prof. Georges Florovsky, a faculty member of the only seminary of the Russian Orthodox church in America.

The program centered on Christianity and Judaism in contrast to last year's parliament of world religions which stressed the eastern religions.

Topics discussed through the week were "Man in the Atomic Age," "The Kingdoms of This World," "The Kingdoms Not of This World" and "The Earth Shakes to Its Foundations."

RE week, chairmaned by a University student, was co-sponsored by the Religious and Spiritual Activities committee, the University Religious council, and the Religious Directors association.

On Liberal Arts

Faculty

Oregon's state board of higher education drew criticism early in March after it decided to reconsider a previously defeated motion to allow the colleges of education at Monmouth, Ashland, and La Grande to grant liberal arts degrees.

The heat was generated by the University of Oregon faculty which unanimously passed a resolution opposing extension of the three teachers' colleges into the liberal arts field. The proposal first came before the board in January as part of the Anderson report.

This report was prepared by Dr. Earl Anderson at the request of the board and



included recommendations for secondary teacher training at the three teachers' colleges and elementary teacher training at Oregon and

OSC as well as the liberal arts program.

The board passed the new teacher training program but rejected the liberal arts program. Later, it decided to reconsider the latter proposal and that prompted the faculty statement.

The statement was issued March 4. Five days later the state board passed the new liberal arts program.

OLD OREGON, as a matter of information to alumni, presents herewith the complete faculty statement:

Recent events, growing out of the Anderson Report on teacher training in the State System of Higher Education, have deeply disturbed the faculty of the University of Oregon. Starting from a single specific problem—teacher education—the issues have been progressively widened. Principles long accepted appear to be forgotten or controverted; new concepts, introduced without examination, seem to pass without challenge. Discussion has proceeded with apparent disregard for established aims and procedures, and with inadequate consideration of long-term implications for the welfare of higher education in the state. In their cumulative effect, these events constitute a crisis in the development of the State System of Higher Education.

The State System was created by legislative act in 1929 in order to end a situation which had become intolerable to the people of Oregon—a situation in which state institutions of higher education were engaged in open competition and rivalry, each seeking its own advancement without regard to the others and using various means of political pressure and maneuver to that end.

Speaks Its Mind

The resources available for education, necessarily limited, were wasted in uneconomic duplication of programs and facilities. After years of costly and unseemly turmoil, the competing institutions were united in a single System of Higher Education, under a single Board and a single executive officer.

The aim of the System was to provide the best possible education for the young people of the state within the limits of available resources. The means was a division of labor. Each institution was assigned a definite function, to provide instruction in designated fields for the state as a whole. A planned, orderly, and economical development was thus made possible, through a central authority guided by principle, able to adjudicate disputes between the institutions, to resist the pressures of special groups and regional interests, and to provide first-class instruction in all fields without waste.

Is this system still in operation? Or are we returning to the chaos and waste of the 1920s?

These questions are asked in all seriousness. In recent months, every part of the allocation pattern has been brought into question; recommendations, suggestions, and demands, heard in one quarter or another, have covered the full range of higher education: the liberal arts, professional fields, and graduate work. The most significant of these events are the following:

1. The Liberal Arts

The Anderson Report proposed (Recommendation I) that the colleges of education at Ashland, La Grande, and Monmouth, and the Center in Portland, be authorized to expand their upper-division offerings in the broad liberal-arts fields of the humanities, the social sciences, and science-mathematics in order to prepare for teaching in the secondary schools. This recommendation has been approved by the State Board.

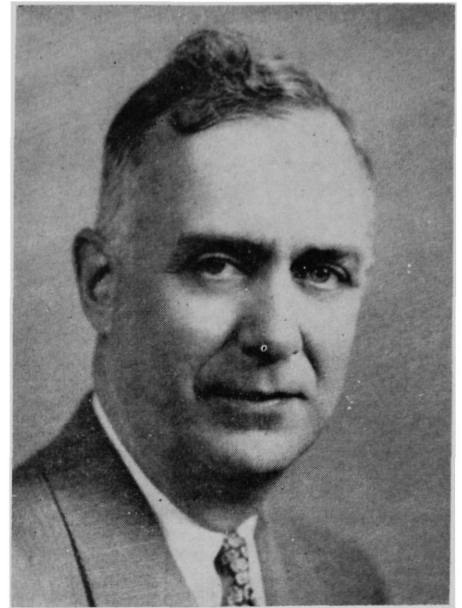
It was next proposed (Recommendation II) that the colleges of education be empowered to grant liberal-arts degrees. The Anderson Report recommended the granting of B.A. and B.S. degrees by these schools, but defended them on the ground that some students, induced by the availability of these degrees to enter the colleges of education, would eventually transfer to the teacher-education program. The Report thus preserved at least a nominal con-

nection with its purpose, that of improving teacher training. Recent discussion—recognizing the obvious objection to standard liberal-arts degrees, the B.A. and the B.S., based on a small number of broad courses designed for the training of teachers—has supported a baccalaureate degree in general studies. At the same time, the claim that this degree would contribute to teacher education has been all but abandoned; rather, the argument is now grounded on the needs of young people in the regions served by the colleges of education. Representatives of the colleges have repeatedly used this argument, and Chancellor Byrne, in a radio talk on January 28, stated explicitly that the approval of Recommendation II would “make these institutions regional colleges offering general studies programs in the liberal arts and sciences.”

In all the discussions of Recommendation II, representatives of Oregon State College have asked for authorization to offer baccalaureate degrees in the liberal arts, if these were granted to the colleges of education. Their case is grounded on the availability of the resources for such a program. No claim is made for a justification in terms of teacher training or of regional needs, nor is the duplication involved considered to be a barrier.

Recommendation II, assigning a new liberal-arts function to the colleges of education, was at first rejected by the Board. It has been revived, however, by the creation of a special subcommittee, and is now once again under active consideration. If authorized in the form proposed, the resulting programs will be thin fare, a mere shadow of truly liberal education—a dubious gift to the people of southern and eastern Oregon. If developed to provide solid liberal training, they will be a heavy additional expense to the whole state.

In addition, there is the proposal of a four-year degree-granting institution in Portland. The State Board has already indicated its intention to move gradually toward the establishment of such an institution. Whatever the merits of this decision, it must be recognized that such an institution is bound to duplicate in an extensive and serious way the facilities for liberal-arts training existing both in the private schools of the Portland area and in the publicly supported units of the State System as a whole. House Bill 131—not endorsed by the Board and quite possibly opposed by it, yet a very real element in the present situation—would, of course,



Dr. Arthur A. Esslinger

New Dean Appointed

The appointment of Dr. Arthur A. Esslinger, leading authority on physical education and training, to be dean of the school of health and physical education, was announced in January. It becomes effective July 1 upon the retirement of Dean Ralph W. Leighton, present head of the school.

Presently, Dr. Esslinger is director of physical education at Springfield college in Massachusetts. He is well known on the Pacific coast, having served in a similar capacity at Stanford. Prior to that he was on the staff of Bradley university.

A graduate of the University of Illinois where he was a member of the baseball and boxing teams, Esslinger has written seven books on physical education. During the last war he headed the army's physical training program.

carry this duplication far beyond anything that the Board has yet contemplated.

2. Professional Education

In sections already approved by the Board, the Anderson Report extends professional training in one field—elementary and secondary teaching—into every unit of the State System. In this field, obviously, duplication has now become universal.

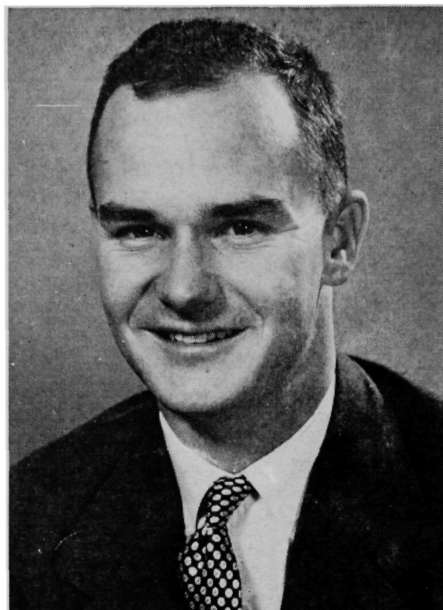
Proposals have already been made involving similar duplication in other professional fields. Strong pressures exist for the establishment of a school of business in Portland; House Bill 131 specifically provides for a program in business administration. If the old principle of avoiding costly duplication is discarded, and if the needs of a particular region are now to be regarded as the basis for changes in allocation,

(Continued on page 26)



At the February
Leaders' conference
on the campus

Candidates



Candidate George Corey '35



Candidate Raymond Vester '21

Nominated for '53-'54

George H. Corey '38 of Pendleton and Ray E. Vester '21 of Portland have been nominated for the offices of president and vice-president of the Alumni Association for the coming year. The nominations were made at the fifth annual Alumni Leaders' Conference held on the campus in February.

Corey has been active in the Alumni Association for many years. He has served as Umatilla county director since 1947, and headed the Pendleton campaign for funds to build the Erb Memorial Union. In this capacity, he turned in the best report for any eastern Oregon community.

As an undergraduate in law, he received his B. S. degree in 1938 and went on to the University of Virginia law school where he graduated in 1940. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Corey saw more than three years service

in World War II, most of it being spent in the Alaskan theatre. Following the war, he returned to Pendleton to re-open his practice of law which now includes the position of district attorney. He is married to Joan Hoke '41 and is the father of three children.

His running-mate, Ray E. Vester, majored in economics at the University. Following graduation, he engaged in the banking business in Seattle and Everett, Washington. In 1936 he returned to Portland, and in 1941 was elected president of the Mutual Loan company, his present position.

Last year Vester served as chairman for the annual Portland Alumni Institute, and was a member of the alumni committee to study the deferred living plan in 1952. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary. He is married to the former Marion E. Weiss

'23 who, incidentally, will receive her bachelor's degree this June after many years of work in the extension division.

The nominating committee was composed of Robert S. Lovell '42, Otto F. Vonderheit '34, and Robert W. Thomas '36 of Bend.

In accordance with Article VII, Section 2 of the Association constitution, "Additional nominations may be made by any member of this Association who shall have submitted to the president a nominating petition signed by not less than ten members of this Association, said petition to be filed with the secretary not later than May 15 of each year." Election ballots will be mailed with the June issue of OLD OREGON, with the new officers taking office July 1.

Development Fund

The first alumni scholarship made available through the Alumni Development Fund has been awarded and is paying dividends, Karl W. Onthank, associate director of student affairs, reports this month.

The \$300 scholarship was awarded to Delores Ann Grabowski of McMinnville High school, who is now majoring in business administration.

Miss Grabowski was an outstanding high school student, being president of the Honor society and of the Girls Athletic association, a member of the student council, and active in other affairs. She worked part time during her junior and senior years and is continuing to help support herself in college with a part-time job.

The Development Fund is supported by contributions from a large number of alumni and is used for many different projects, including scholarships such as this one.

Alumni Sponsor Singers Tour

University Singers, one of the finest college choral groups in the Pacific Northwest, made its annual appearance in Portland Sunday, March 29 at 4:00 p.m. The concert, which was sponsored by the Portland Alumni association of the University of Oregon, took place in the auditorium of Portland State Extension center, formerly Lincoln High school.

The singers were directed by Donald Allton, assistant professor of music, augmented by the Madrigal singers and Wayne Mercer, marimba soloist. Featured among the numbers were selections from "Brigadoon," the

Broadway musical comedy which will be presented by the University theatre later this spring.

The performance climaxed a 1700-mile state-wide tour of the musical group. Other appearances were on March 22, John Day; March 23, Baker and Ontario; March 24, Burns and Lakeview; March 25, Klamath Falls; March 26, Myrtle Point, Medford and Ashland; March 27, Crescent City, California, and Coos Bay.

The tour was made in co-operation with the alumni association which assisted in arranging for most of the concerts.

A report for alumni on

The LIVING IN Plan In Its Third Year

By A. T. (Tex) Goodwin '47

THE FRESHMAN living program at the University received both credit and criticism in a report by a special committee of the Oregon Alumni association which made a study of the "deferred living plan" early this year.

The six-member committee reported to the alumni leaders conference on February 28 that the program, midway in its third year of operation, was making a significant contribution to scholarship, particularly among freshmen men, by means of the system of resident counselors in the freshman dormitories.

Also on the plus side, the committee found that the counselors, with the administration's supervisory assistance, had helped decrease the number of freshmen disqualified for scholastic reasons.

Campus morale was generally found to be high and adjustment of freshmen to University living was considered to be successful.

On the other hand, the committee found that the financial condition of fraternities and sororities was not good, and that there is little hope for substantial improvement for the next four or five years until enrollment increases. The committee gave special attention to the problems of the houses and found that definite hardship had resulted in some cases because of the lack of sufficient students to fill them to "break-even" capacity.

It is to be noted, however, that not all of the hardship can be attributed to the freshman living program. Enrollment is at the lowest level since 1940. There are a number of causes: The Korean war, the low birth rate of the early depression years, the end of the enrollment bulge following World War II.

The fact remains that fraternities and sororities are bearing the burden of financial difficulties caused by low enrollment. This has caused a large part of the unrest which has attended the entire history of the living program.

The committee found that the fraternities and sororities have experienced an additional problem in that pledging and house orientation conflicts with the University's

program of freshman activities, including the counseling program. It was thought that conflicts would be worked out and that the University would be able to bring about a substantial degree of harmony within another year. A fine relationship now exists between the houses and the administration, and the committee felt that credit should be given to Ray Hawk and Golda Wickham, directors, respectively, of men's and women's affairs, for their success in creating an atmosphere of mutual confidence.

The counseling program, which appears to be the primary justification for the living in plan, received most of the committee's attention. Briefly described, it is headed by the director of student affairs, assisted by the directors of men's and women's affairs and their full time assistants in counseling.

Under their supervision, graduate and upper class students chosen for their qualifications as leaders do the day-to-day counseling. Freshmen who need help are advised and expected to turn first to their resident counselors. To a remarkable degree, this program has helped the freshmen men improve their grades.

The counseling program for freshmen women has had similar success in Hendricks hall, but, due partly to the manner in which Carson hall is constructed, counseling there lacks the desired degree of effectiveness. The building is too much like a hotel and not enough like a home. The girls doing counseling in Carson are handicapped by the lack of a room suitable for their use.

SPECIFIC committee recommendations follow:

(1) The University should immediately take steps to bring the counseling program in Carson up to the level of efficiency which has been achieved elsewhere. (Since the filing of the report, the administration has undertaken a comprehensive study of the situation there and has enlisted the interest and suggestions of alumni and friends of the University. There is a strong possibility that real improvement will be seen by the beginning of next fall term.)

(2) The counseling program should be broadened to help social development as well as academic performance. (Table manners and the like were found to be in need of some attention.)

(3) Better training for counselors was recommended without intending to imply that training is not good now. It is. But it should be constantly studied and improved.

(4) The Veterans dormitories should be abandoned as soon as possible.

(5) Additional recreational space should be provided for winter-time indoor activity of freshmen. The Memorial Union is a definite help, but there is still need for recreational athletic facilities in the evening.

(6) After three years, the University is still handicapped by the unfortunate initial reaction to the freshman program. Additional public relations effort is needed to bring home the facts concerning it to parents of present and future students and the public generally.

(7) The houses should re-examine their rushing and pledging procedure in cooperation with the offices of men's and women's affairs and should keep trying to work out a solution to the apparent conflict in loyalty which results from pledging freshmen who cannot live in the houses and who are required to participate in dormitory activities. The houses feel, with some justification, that they have had to make all of the adjustment to reach the degree of harmony which now exists. They feel that additional consideration should be given their point of view in future administration policy.

(8) Alumni should assist their own houses by advice and guidance, and by creating for fraternities in particular, an organization like Pan Hellenic.

(9) Alumni should accept the plan as an accomplished fact and pitch in and help build up enrollment. No useful purpose can be served by continued opposition to the "plan."

The report concludes with recommendations against the establishment of any new Greek houses until enrollment justifies such a move; a recommendation that the report be made public; and although omitted from the mimeographed copy, a recommendation that the association continue the study with a new committee.

The full text of the committee report, including extracts of statistical and detailed reports from various University offices, is available in limited quantity at the alumni offices.

Members of the committee, which the writer headed, included Mrs. Mildred LeCompte Moore '24 of Eugene; Miss Nina Kitts '41, dean of girls, Eugene high school; Judge Chester N. Anderson '38, Lane county district judge; John L. Woodworth '21, Eugene businessman; and Delbert V. Hill '23 of the First National Bank of Eugene.

Getting in the Whirl of Washington

Alene (Peg) Phillips '19 is settling down to the "mad whirl" of life in Washington, D.C., as executive assistant and private secretary to Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay.

"Everyone has been marvelous about making me feel welcomed to Washington," she reports, "and I have been enjoying both work and play in the new field. Our department is a tremendous enterprise, and it keeps me terrifically busy trying to even skim the surface of the various activities it includes."

For Peg, the Washington whirl won't be too much of a problem, because she has been serving in government posts since 1929 when she became private secretary to Oregon Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss. She had the same position with P. J. Stadelman from February, 1934, to January, 1935, and for Earl Snell, from 1934 until his election as governor, when she moved along as his private secretary.

Snell was killed in an airplane accident in October, 1947, but Miss Phillips continued with his successor, Governor John H. Hall, and in January, 1949, was "inaugurated" along with Governor McKay. And when President Eisenhower called the Oregon chief executive to Washington, Peg went right along.

Trained in English literature and journalism at the University, she was a member of Alpha Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, and the Emerald and Oregana staffs. She left school

in the fall of 1918 for a newspaper job in Oregon City, and became one of the first women newspaper executives in the state as news editor of the Oregon City *Banner-Courier*. Later she was office manager and cashier for the Oregon City *Enterprise*.

The switch to politics was simple, since her first boss in Salem, Secretary Hoss, had been managing editor of the *Enterprise*.

She applied journalistic talents during her years in Salem, editing six editions of the *Oregon Blue Book*. She is an associate member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and in 1952 was selected by the Portland chapter of Theta Sigma Phi as one of its "Women of Achievement."

In Washington, she has kept up her journalistic associations as a member of the Theta Sig chapter there. In addition, she keeps her "hand in" by writing a weekly column for the *Salem Capital Journal* at the request of Marion Lowry Fischer '24, society and women's editor of the paper.

Since Secretary McKay is a graduate of Oregon State college, one of the first events was a welcome for him by OSC alumni in Washington. But Peg reported that a number of Webfoots were on hand as well to give the affair a "non-partisan" appearance.

In all, it was the biggest gathering of Oregonians she had seen since arriving in Washington. The event took place in mid-February.

PE Alumnae Organize

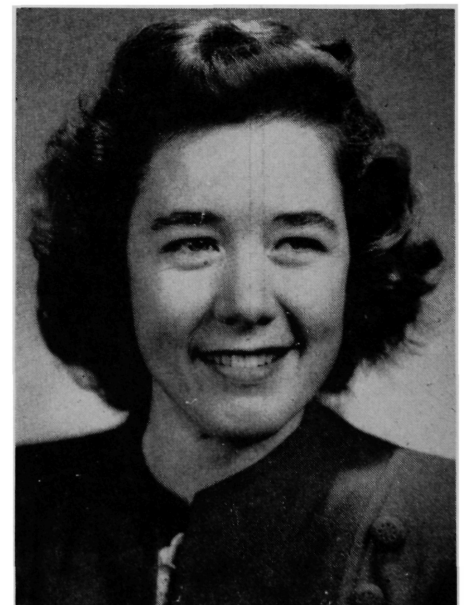
A recent newsletter from the women's physical education department announced the formation of the Physical Education Alumnae association. The organization meeting was held on the campus last Homecoming, and plans are now under way for expanding the activities of the group.

General purposes and functions of the new group will be to establish a scholarship fund for incoming students who are majors in physical education, to publish an annual newsletter containing items about departmental activities and news of alumnae, and to promote physical education as a profession for women. A yearly gathering of the organization will be held at each Homecoming.

Instrumental in the formation of the new association was Jessie Puckett '31, head of teacher training in physical education for women. She was assisted by Dorothea Goodfellow Buck '31 of Klamath Falls, Janice Neely '49 of Cottage Grove, and Belle Doris Russell '52 of Roseburg.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Shirley Cox '45, chairman of the board; Mildred LeCompte Moore '24, scholarship committee chairman; Ruth Ehrlich Bahrke '46, constitution committee chairman; and Louise Watson '38, newsletter chairman. All of the above are members of the board who, in turn, select its chairman.

One of the major projects during the year will be to compile an address file. Those who did not receive the recent newsletter should write to Miss Puckett. Any expression of ideas for the new organization are also invited. Membership is open to all alumnae who majored in physical education.



Shirley Cox heads the new organization for alumnae of the school of health and physical education.

Scholarship Appeal Mailed

More than 24,000 mailing pieces were sent out in mid-March to all Oregon alumni urging their support of the Alumni Scholarship fund.

The fund was established early in 1952 to provide scholarships for entering freshman students of amounts varying from \$50 to \$300, the actual figure to be determined by the scholarship and financial aid committee.

Although the program has only been in operation for several months, a number of gifts have already been received, ranging in amounts from \$3 to \$500 for a total exceeding \$3,000.

Although local campaigns such as the

one staged recently in Bend are planned in a number of cities in Oregon, the current appeal is being made to provide alumni an opportunity to contribute to the current year's program with the funds being used for students entering this fall. It is also directed to out-of-state alumni and those from smaller communities where no local program is planned.

Scholarship contributions may be sent to the University of Oregon Alumni Association, 110-M Erb Memorial Union, Eugene, Oregon. Checks should be made payable to the University of Oregon Alumni Scholarship Fund. Gifts for this purpose are, of course, tax exempt.

KNOW YOUR OFFICERS

Robert Thomas '36

Robert W. Thomas '36, Deschutes county director, lists his special interest in the alumni association simply as "supporting the University." And he has been doing that with a vengeance.

As head of the test run community scholarship program there he directed a campaign which produced more than \$1,100 in scholarship funds. Bob came to the University from Portland in 1932, and became a campus leader almost immediately. He was in Skull and Dagger; he went out for frosh track. He followed up with varsity track and two years of varsity golf, as well as becoming ASUO senior man for 1935-36.

A member of Kappa Sigma, he also was in Scabbard and Blade, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Friars.

He is married to Dorris E. Coombs '37. They have two children, Susan 13, and Robert 5.

An officer in the marine corps for most of his days after college, he has been in Bend for the past seven years as sales manager and assistant general manager of the Bend Garage Company, Inc.

He is as active in the community as he was on the campus, participating in the Kiwanis club, the chamber of commerce, and the Bend Golf club.



William Chambreau Jr. '39

Keeping Oregon alumni in the Bay area active is the job of William W. Chambreau Jr. '39, president of the Bay Area Oregon Alumni club—and one of the best of Web-foot club leaders.

He has been in San Francisco since 1947 as an account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. Before that he was with Pacific Power and Light in Portland and for three years with the navy as a lieutenant in the supply corps. Bill came to the University in 1935 from Portland and majored in business administration. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and became president and Pacific Coast District governor for the fraternity.

He is married to Grace E. Beaulieu. They have two children, William W. Chambreau III, 4, and Soeurette, 2.

Rated a promising young man in the San Francisco brokerage house, he is a director and past president of the Street club of San Francisco.



On NYU Faculty

Robert Edwards Dodge '34 has been appointed as instructor in retailing for the spring semester at New York University's school of retailing. He has been lecturing for the past year at the Tobe-Coburn school.

Dean Cleveland '89

Long career at WSC comes to end

Alfred Alexander Cleveland '89, dean emeritus of the Washington State college school of education, died in Pullman March 7, ending a half century of teaching in Washington and Oregon.

A native of Astoria, Oregon, he was graduated from the University in 1889 and received a master's degree from Oregon several years later. After teaching in public schools for a number of years he went to Clark university, Worcester, Massachusetts, to major in the new field of experimental psychology. He received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1906.

For a year he was again in Eugene as principal of the high school. Then in 1907 he went to Washington State where he remained for the rest of his career.

In Pullman he was active in every phase of life, from teaching to administration to participation in community affairs. He had been dean and head of the school of education for 36 years and had founded the summer session and served as its director for 29 years.

A past president of the Washington Education association, the Pullman Kiwanis club, and the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, he also served for many years with the state board of education. He also was a member of the Pullman city school board.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Miss Helen Cleveland, of Spokane, and a son, Alfred S. Cleveland of Washington, D.C.



Dean A. A. Cleveland '89

Bend Scholarship Program

Successful completion of the local scholarship campaign among alumni in Bend was announced by Robert W. Thomas '36, Deschutes county director and campaign chairman, at the Alumni Leader's conference in February.

More than \$1,100 was raised to finance \$200 scholarships for graduates of Bend high school who will enter the University. Awards will be made by the scholarships and financial aid committee of the University in co-operation with the local committee in Bend. Presentation of the scholarships will take place at the high school commencement in May.

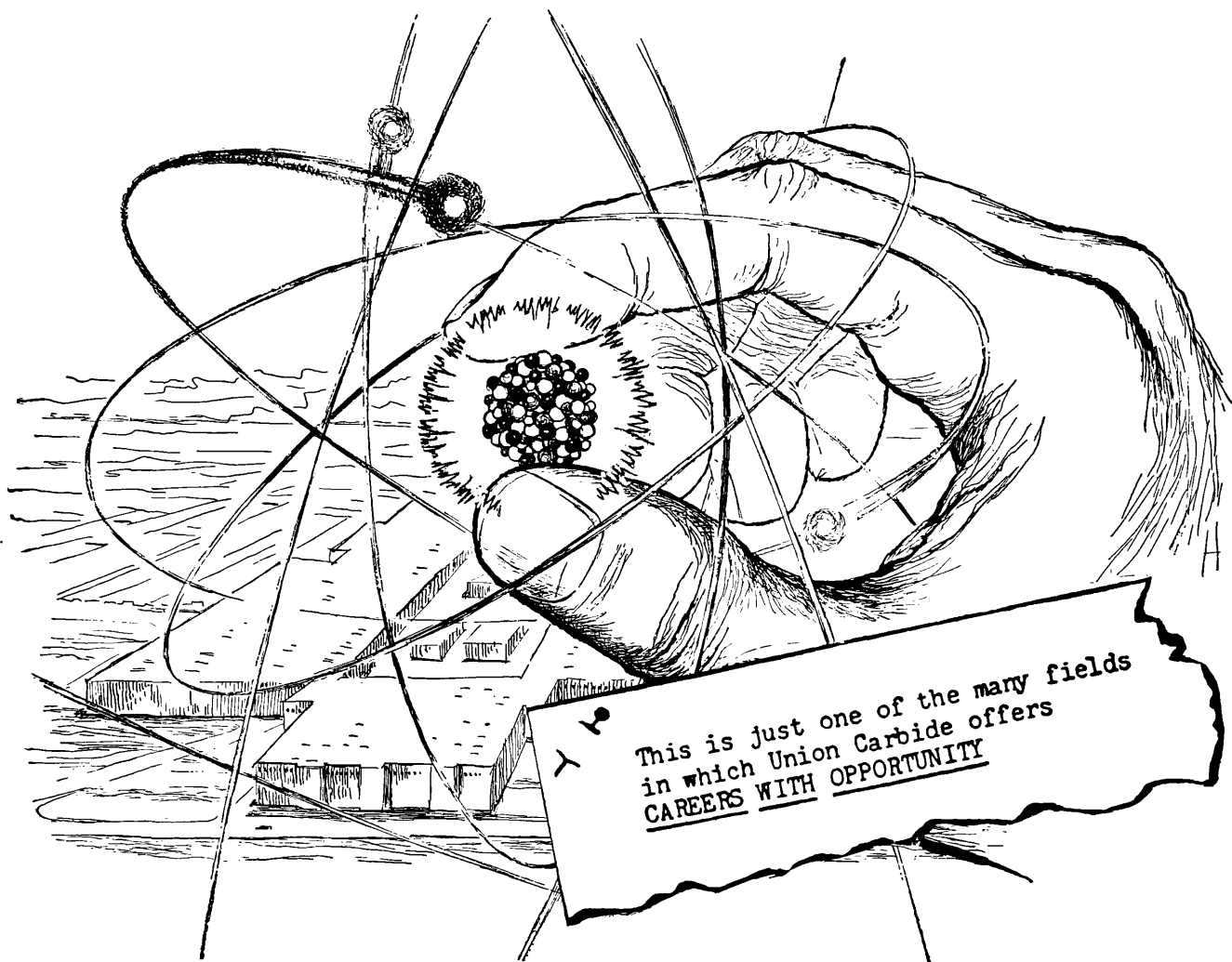
"The amount actually exceeds our original expectations," reported Thomas, "and is definite proof that Bend alumni are supporting their University by providing the

means for worthy students in their own community to receive a University education."

The Bend committee is now undertaking the task of encouraging eligible students to make formal application for the awards. The program will be undertaken each year; however, it is not necessary that all funds be expended in any particular year.

Thomas encouraged alumni groups in other communities to follow a similar course as the best means of demonstrating their support. The Bend effort was set up as a "pilot" campaign with the resulting experience to be used in other areas.

Plans are now under way to establish local scholarship committees in a number of other cities in Oregon.



What does Atomic Energy really mean to you?

Dramatic new developments in medicine, agriculture,
and industry promise long-time benefits for us all

Scientists have long known that the secret core of the atom concealed vast stores of concentrated energy. Evidence that man had unlocked the secret came with the atomic bomb.

Then came the task of developing methods to release this unbounded energy slowly, gradually, in ways of lasting benefit to all of us.

ISOTOPES AN EXAMPLE—When uranium atoms are split they emit a barrage of highly active particles. Certain chemicals placed in this barrage become radioactive and shoot off particles from themselves. Substances thus treated are called radioactive isotopes.

When these chemicals are made radioactive their paths can be traced through plants and animals, showing the organs they affect. This may increase our understanding of the processes of life itself.

FUTURE UNLIMITED—Atomic energy is also proving useful in industrial research and production. It promises to be even more valuable, however, in providing concentrated power for transportation, home, and industry.

UNION CARBIDE'S PART—From the beginning UCC has had a hand in the mining and treatment of uranium ores, the development of engineering processes, and the production of special materials for the atomic energy program. Under Government contract Union Carbide manages and operates the huge research and production installations at Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Paducah, Ky.

All of this activity fits in with the continuing efforts of the people of Union Carbide to transform the elements of the earth into useful materials for science and industry.

STUDENTS and STUDENT ADVISERS: Learn more about the many fields in which Union Carbide offers career opportunities. Write for the free illustrated booklet "Products and Processes" which describes the various activities of UCC in the fields of ALLOYS, CARBONS, CHEMICALS, GASES, and PLASTICS. Ask for booklet D-2.

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DYNEL TEXTILE FIBERS • BAKELITE, KRENE, and VINYLITE Plastics • LINDE Oxygen • PRESTONE and TREK Anti-Freezes

Half Century Club

The third annual reunion of the Half Century club will be held on the campus Saturday, June 13. The usual events will be held including the University luncheon where the class of 1903 will be officially initiated into the organization along with those who have not been present at previous reunions. A dinner in the Erb Memorial Union will be held in the evening with round-the-table introductions, a formal program of short talks, and group singing. Mrs. Mary Straub Stafford '01, president, and Blanche Taylor Thurston '98, secretary, are in charge of arrangements. Mail notices will go out to all eligible members within the next several weeks. The only qualification for membership is that a person be a member of a class which has previously celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

REUNION IN JUNE

'03 Dean James H. Gilbert, class secretary, has written to all members of the class notifying them to make plans to be on hand for the "big fiftieth" to be celebrated Alumni Day, June 13. Arrangements are being made by a local Eugene committee of class members, and formal announcement of the program will be in the mail soon. In addition to the usual reunion fare, members of the class will be formally initiated into the Half Century club of the University of Oregon. This honor is conferred upon all classes as they celebrate their golden anniversaries.

'06 Chester H. Starr retired in November as vice-president of the Willard Storage Battery Company of California, a position he held for 22 of the 36 years he was with the firm.

REUNION IN JUNE

'08 A "warm-up" 45th reunion will be held on Saturday, June 13 for members of the class in anticipation of the "big fiftieth" to be celebrated in 1958. Letters will soon go out from Mozelle Hair, class secretary, to the class advising them of the program. The class will take part in the alumni luncheon and will hold its own dinner at the Erb Memorial Union in the evening.

Oscar Furuset, Portland attorney, is assisting the current legislature in code revision work and the drafting of legislative bills.

'10 Carl B. Neal retired February 28 as supervisor of the Olympic National forest in Washington. Prior to the 14 years in this position, he was supervisor of the Umpqua and Deschutes National forests. Neal received his forestry degree from Yale university in 1913.

Herman A. Scullen will retire next July after 33 years on the staff of Oregon State college. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University, and a doctor's degree from Iowa State college. He has been at Oregon State since 1920 and will retire as professor of entomology and apiculturist of the agricultural experiment station.

REUNION IN JUNE

'13 Among the classes holding reunions next commencement is that of 1913, with an enrollment of about 260, of which more than 200 are living. Returns indicate that those coming back may exceed the number attending the famous reunion of 20 years ago when there were more than 100 present, setting an all-time record.

In addition to general program events such as the alumni luncheon, president's reception, and commencement, there will be a number of special class events. Friday evening there will be the informal old-time picnic. For Saturday forenoon the class has arranged a special event to which all alumni are invited. There will be conducted tours of the new Science building and Commonwealth hall. In each of these, the visitors will renew their college days by listening to a brief lecture by outstanding authorities in the fields of science and social science.

In the evening the class dinner will be held in the Oriental room of the Osburn hotel. To this have been invited all the ex-faculty members who taught the class of 1913.

Headquarters rooms have been reserved at the Osburn hotel where classmates may meet and rest, and where assistance in housing and transportation may be obtained.

CARLTON E. SPENCER '13
Reunion Chairman

'16 Merlin Batley operates a dry cleaning establishment in LaJolla, California. At the beginning of World War II, he closed his laundry in LaGrande and accepted an army commission to operate an army laundry in Laredo, Texas.

George C. "Chet" Huggins serves on the State Board of Education along with Georgia Benson Patterson '24, wife of Gov. Paul Patterson '23. Huggins and his wife will make a trip to Europe in May and June to attend the International Rotary convention. Huggins and his son, Bill '47, operate the Huggins Insurance agency in Coos Bay with branches in Coquille and Gold Beach. His son, George, Jr., '48, is in the Salem office of the firm. Another son, John '53, is stationed with the navy at Guam.

Thomas D. Stoughton has completed 27 years of continuous service in Oregon representing the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company. He is past president of the Life Underwriters association of Portland and a charter member and past president of the Leaders' Round Table of Oregon. Mr. Stoughton is instructor for the 1952-53 term of the Life Underwriters Training council course, a two-year course sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and national groups of life insurance companies.

Lamar Tooze is a partner in the new law firm of Tooze, Kerr, Hill, and Tooze of Portland. His son, Lamar, Jr. '43 is the junior partner.

Jewel M. Tozier is teaching mathematics at West Seattle high school. She is an ex-president of the Seattle Association of Classroom teachers, ex-president of the Seattle Business and Professional Women's club, and president of Golden Circle Manor, Inc., a future home for business and professional women in Seattle.

REUNION IN JUNE

'18 Dr. Edward E. Gray, class secretary, is now getting his reunion committee together, and definite plans for the 35th reunion



Dr. Herman A. Scullen '10 retires from the faculty at Oregon State College this June.

will be announced soon. The class roster is being brought up to date preparatory to the appointment of attendance representatives in the major cities in the country. It is also planned to have a sub-committee in Portland to encourage attendance from class members who reside there and also to plan a portion of the program. Date of the reunion—Saturday, June 13.

Ester Furuset Fisk is chairman of the girls' physical education department at Sacramento high school. She has been active in 4-H work, girl scouts, and Job's daughters. Her daughter, Ernestine, is a student at the University.

'19 Maud Lombard Knapp is director of physical education for women at Stanford university. She has a daughter 18, and a son 21.

Dr. J. Dwight Wilson has left private practice and is medical officer for two Contra Costa county junior colleges, one at Richmond and the other at Concord, California.

'21 Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Davis live with their two children, a nine-year-old daughter, Sharon, and a seven-year-old son, Kenneth, at 517 Emerald Ave., San Carlos, California.

'22 Luckey Bonney operates a drug store in Coquille. His daughter, Sally, is a graduate student at Stanford university after finishing at Scripps college.

Assisting the Oregon legislature with code revision and the language of legislative bills is Sylvester J. Burleigh, LaGrande attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Callahan of Eugene recently spent six weeks on a tour of Mexico, visiting Mexico City, Tasco, and Acapulco.

Roxie Hall has been county librarian of Calaveras county at San Andreas, California, for fourteen years.

Grace Tigard Houghton is dean of girls and director of physical education at Walla Walla high school.

Dr. Edmund Padden attended the post-graduate ophthalmological course at the University of Oregon Medical school late in March. This was his first visit to the medical school campus since his graduation.

REUNION IN JUNE

'23 Plans for the 30th reunion of the self-acknowledged "best" class the University ever graduated are taking shape. With the class secretary, Aulis Anderson Callaway, residing in New York, transcontinental arrangements are in process, and a formal mail announcement to all members of the class will tell of the plans. The class's two governors—Paul Patterson of Oregon and Len Jordan of Idaho have both promised to be on hand. Watch for more details in the mail box.

Owen Callaway stopped in Eugene for a brief visit on February 2 enroute home to New York following the death of his mother in The Dalles.

OLD OREGON regrets its error in the last issue on an item about Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callaway (Aulis Anderson). Their daughter, Marian, was married November 29, 1952, to Donald Madden, a Bucknell university graduate, and will accompany him to Buenos Aires where they will make their home.

Esther Pike Harshorne is assistant chief physical therapist at the veteran's hospital in Gulfport, Mississippi. Her husband is an instructor in the radio school at Kessler air force base.

Walter J. Hempy is secretary and general manager of the Board of Trade in San Francisco.

Mrs. Robert S. Kreason (Gayle Acton) is serving as department president of the American Legion auxiliary. While in New York recently she visited Pearl Lewis Coles. Mrs. Coles and her husband are teaching at Wagner college on Staten Island.

Lucille Branstetter Rice has been serving as health chairman for the YWCA in Kansas City, Missouri, and has been giving lectures on relaxation.

Mrs. Marian Linn Williams advises that her son Dvid Williams '53, who just became the father of a son, Jeffrey, has joined the U.S. Navy. Her daughter Ann recently married Sgt. Thomas F. Miller and lives at New Bern, North Carolina. Mrs. Williams resides at London Bridge, Virginia.

'24 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farrell departed on a four-months trip to Europe on March 14.

Randall S. Jones, Portland attorney, is a member of a special committee of the Oregon State bar to assist the legislature in drafting tax legislation.

Lindley H. Lutz has been elected as assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Eugene. He has been associated with the bank since 1924.

Jack Myers operates a restaurant and soda fountain supply house in Oakland. His oldest daughter is enrolled at USC and another is in nurse's training.

'25 Jack High is in the naval construction business in Kitimat, British Columbia.

'26 Elaine Mobley is dean of women at the University of Nevada. Her address is 1725 Wesley Drive, Reno, Nevada.

Two Go to United Air Lines Jobs



Two more Webfoots have joined the ranks of United Air Lines. They are Jeanne Arnot '49, who has become a stewardess, and Carroll A. Bump '49, who recently began as a UAL first officer. He began his piloting in 1942 as a marine flier for the navy. He is flying in and out of San Francisco. Jeanne, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi at Oregon, is flying in and out of Chicago. Carroll is a member of Delta Upsilon.



'27 Lowell M. Baker has been elected to the advisory board of the Spokane and Eastern division of the Seattle-First National bank in Spokane. Baker is vice-president of Anthony, Baker & Burns, pioneer real estate firm in the Washington city. He is a past president of the Spokane realty board, Washington Association of Realtors, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and is currently on the board of governors of the Mortgage Banker's Association of America.

Hugh L. Biggs is president of the Portland dad's club of the University of Oregon. He will act as toastmaster for the fifth annual Portland Alumni institute to be held April 11 at the Multnomah hotel.

Alfred C. Veazie, Portland attorney, is taking part in a special program of the Oregon State bar to assist the legislature in code revision work and drafting legislative bills.

'28 As reunions go, the twenty-fifth is usually the biggest one of all, and plans are taking shape to make the one for 1928 no exception. A committee of Portland members of the class will meet soon to plan the program and appoint attendance representatives in the major cities in Oregon and the rest of the country. Formal announcement of the program will be forthcoming within the next several weeks. Members of the class are urged to make their housing reservations now for Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13.

Capt. Vida Buchler is with the Women's Medical Specialist corps in the army hospital at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Fred West is group and annuity officer for the San Francisco office of Aetna Life Insurance company. His son expects to enter the University next fall.

'29 Beth Ager Bennett is teaching physical education in the junior high school of Kennewick, Washington, where her husband is superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Galey (Cecilia Gallagher '30) of Sweet Home are assisting the Oregon legislature in code revision work and drafting of legislative bills.

Roy L. Herndon, superior court judge in Los Angeles county, now has a son enrolled at Stanford university.

The Marley Sport Shop of Eugene is owned and operated by Marjorie Landru and Beverly Steele '40. The store carries all lines of sports wear.

Ralph McCulloch operates a Studebaker agency in Redwood City, California.

'30 Mr. and Mrs. George Stadelman are now on a tour of western Europe. They have a daughter, Sally, enrolled at the University this year.

Among members of the Oregon State bar who are assisting in the current legislature in dealing with code revision and the language of legislative bills are William W. Bartle, Eugene; E. L. Crawford, Salem; Martin P. Gallagher, Ontario; Clifford W. Powers, Portland; and Maurice Sussman, Portland.

'31 Henry Baldridge is manager of timberlands for the Publishers Paper company of Oregon City, and is also a member of the advisory committee for the Long Industry council. He succeeded N. Thomas Stoddard '30 recently as president of the Multnomah Athletic club in Portland.

Kenneth Curry has been promoted from manager of the Oregon City branch of the First National bank of Portland to a position as public relations and development officer at the main office. Although he will carry on most of his work from Portland, he plans to continue his residence in Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huddleston (Jeanette Turner '35) live in Valdez, Alaska, where Mr. Huddleston has been employed by the Alaska Road commission since 1929. He is now general foreman of the Richardson highway. Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston were married in 1938 and have three children—three daughters aged 4, 9, and 13.

Ernest M. Jachetta, Portland attorney, is assisting the legislature in code revision and drafting legislative bills.

'32 Ella Redkey is director of the girl scouts for the Southern Oregon area and makes her headquarters at Klamath Falls.

Col. Kermit Stephens is commanding officer for the Air Force ROTC program at the University of Minnesota, following a tour of duty with a B-29 group in Spokane. He and his wife have a second daughter, Mary, born last year. Their new address is 4910 Russell Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

C. J. Stocklen, Portland attorney, is assisting the legislature in code revision and drafting legislative bills.

'33 Lewis Fendrich will head the annual Red Cross drive in Vancouver, Washington, this year. He is married and has three children.

Col. Homer G. Lyon has returned to the State Forestry department in Salem following service in Korea.

MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

"How does your business training program prepare a college graduate for a career in General Electric?"

...CHARLES O. BILLINGS, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1954

The answer to this question, given at a student information meeting held in July, 1952, between G-E personnel and representative college students, is printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 123-2, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.



R. J. CANNING, *Business Training Course* . . . General Electric's business training program offers the college graduate the opportunity to build a career in the field of accounting, finance, and business management in one of the most diversified companies in the country.

Since its beginning in 1919, more than 3,000 students have entered the program—one of the first training programs in business to be offered by industry.

The program's principal objective is to develop men well qualified in accounting and related business studies, men who can become administrative leaders in the financial and general business activities of the Company.

Selection of men for the program is based on interviews, reviews of students' records, and discussions with placement directors and faculty members. Selection is not limited solely to accounting and business administration majors. A large number of men in the program are liberal arts graduates, engineers, and men with other technical training.

When a man enters the program he is assigned a full-time office position in accounting or other financial work and enrolled in the formal evening education program. This planned classroom work is a most important phase of the program. The material presented is carefully selected and well integrated for the development of an adequate knowledge of accounting and business theory, procedures and policies followed by the Company, acceptable

accounting and business practices of the modern economic enterprise, and as a supplement to the practical experience provided by the job assignment.

In general, the program trainee is considered in training for three years during which time advancements are made to more responsible types of accounting work. After completing academic training the trainee's progress and interests are re-examined. If he has demonstrated an aptitude for financial work he is considered for transfer to the staff of traveling auditors or to an accounting and financial supervisory position. From here his advancement opportunities lie in financial administrative positions throughout the Company. Trainees showing an interest and aptitude for work other than financial, such as sales, purchasing, community relations, publicity, etc., are at this time considered for placement in these fields.

Today, graduates of the program hold responsible positions throughout the entire organization. Management positions in the accounting and financial field throughout the Company, such as Comptroller, Treasurer, finance managers, secretaries, and others, are held in large part by graduates of the course. Men who have transferred to other fields after experience in financial work include public relations executives, managers of operating divisions and departments, presidents of affiliated Companies, officials in personnel, employee relations and production divisions, and executives in many other Company activities.

This partial list of positions now filled by former business training men is indicative of the career preparation offered by the business training program, and of the opportunities that exist for qualified men interested in beginning their careers in accounting and financial work.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Sometimes in a storage warehouse you'll find

DREAMS FOR SALE

JACK REED sat down at the desk in the room he called his study, but which Nora called her sewing room and the children called their TV room. He looked at the telephone for a moment and then picked up the directory and began thumbing through it.

There were some notes on his other desk down at the office which had been sitting there for days. "Please call Mr. Williams," one of them said. "Mr. Williams phoned again while you were out," said another.

He hadn't called Bob Williams because—well, it hadn't seemed exactly urgent at the time. And he probably wouldn't be bothering about it now, either, except that earlier that evening he and Nora had gone to the inspection down at Drexel's Storage Warehouse. They had heard that there were some fine old clocks among the pieces to be auctioned off the next day, and Nora was anxious to see them.

Old Mr. Drexel himself had met them and shown them around. Lined up along the walls of the big, cold-looking room were some really fine things: furniture and lamps and clocks and china that had once

belonged to someone, somewhere, who had shown excellent taste in their selection. Nora turned to Mr. Drexel and said, "Why are all those lovely things being sold?"

Mr. Drexel shrugged. "To pay the back storage on them. Those things have been here for many years. Belonged to a woman who used to live in town. She broke up her home after her husband died and left all the stuff here. She and the kids went back to her old home town. She was going to send for it real soon, she said. But I guess she just never got enough money to spare."

Mr. Drexel looked up at the ceiling for a few seconds and then said, "The bins and vaults upstairs are full of things like that. Busted hopes and broken dreams." He shrugged again as they started towards the door. "You get used to it after a while..."

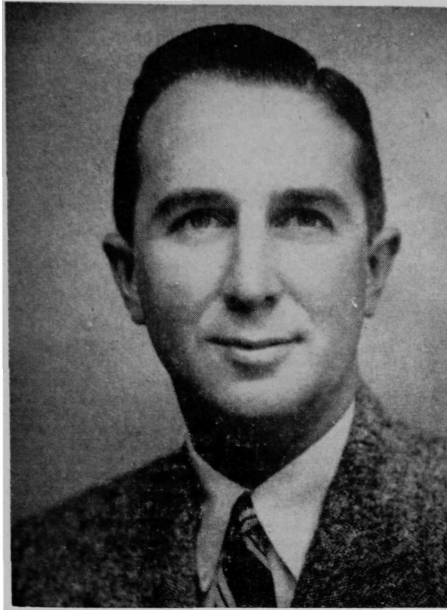
Jack hadn't been able to get that conversation out of his mind. He turned in his chair so he could look from the study into the living room. Nora was curled in her favorite chair, surrounded by her own favorite things. The hands on the big old grandfather's clock said it was not quite

ten o'clock. He picked up the phone and as he dialed Bob Williams' number he mapped out what he would say:

"Hi, Bob! Sorry I didn't get around to calling you sooner, but I've been mighty busy lately. You know how it is. Anyway, I've been turning that recommendation of yours over in my mind—you know, about taking out another New York Life policy—and I've decided that it might be a good idea after all. How about having lunch tomorrow and talking the whole thing over?"

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

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious



James W. Frost '42 is the advertising promotion manager of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Charles "Cap" Roberts operates a service station and used car business on MacArthur boulevard in Oakland, California.

'34 Burton M. Smith, a certified public accountant in Portland, was re-elected president of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church in February.

Otto F. Vonderheit, Eugene attorney, is a member of a special committee of the Oregon State bar to assist the legislature in drafting tax legislation.

'35 Assisting the legislature in code revision and language of legislative bills are Elliott B. Cummins, McMinnville; Stanley R. D. Darling, Eugene; George Hibbard, Oregon City; Philip Hayter, Dallas; Roy Kilpatrick, Canyon City; and Anthony Yturri, Ontario.

Mildred Ringo is directing research in physical growth at Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, Michigan.

'36 Speaking at a Eugene alumni fireside recently, ex-Governor Sprague, recently returned from service as alternate delegate to the United Nations, mentioned William O. Hall for his fine work as head of liaison between United Nations and the State department.

Claude Johns, Jr., Portland attorney, and Ronald Rew, Pendleton attorney, are assisting in code revision and drafting legislative bills.

Mary Kessi, head of the children's department of the Klamath county library, returned from a trip to Europe, visiting France, Italy, Yugoslavia, and Greece. The ocean trip was made on the new liner, *S. S. United States*. She made numerous side trips to various points of interest, and cites knowledge of some foreign languages (learned at the U. of O.) as a great help in her travels. She also visited Madeline Michel, a University exchange student from France, during her stay in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nash (Elaine Sorensen '36) live at 6212 N. E. 41st Ave. in Seattle where he is supervising appraiser in the

mortgage loan department of the Prudential Insurance company.

'37 Burton L. Coan is taking part in a special program to assist the legislature in code revision and language of legislative bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hamaker (Lucille Skeie '34) spent several weeks on vacation at Palm Springs during February. He is manager of Skeie's Jewelry store in Eugene.

Ursula Moshberger is completing two years duty with the navy, and will be returning soon to her position on the faculty of Long Beach (Calif.) city college.

Takako Nakajima Murai is on the staff of Isuda college in Tokyo, Japan. One of her students enrolled at the University this fall.

DeWitt C. Peets has joined the staff of the *Daily Journal of Commerce* in Portland as sales executive. He was formerly employed by the Doernbecher Manufacturing company of Portland in a sales position.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scharpf (Martha Jane Switzer '44) intend to move to Eugene from Albany soon. Mr. Scharpf recently purchased an interest in the Twin Oaks Builder's Supply company.

'38 Joseph M. Devers, Stayton attorney, is assisting the Oregon legislature with code revision and the drafting of legislative bills.

Don C. Johnson is employed in the East Portland branch of the First National Bank of Portland. He and his wife, the former Jean Rawson '40, have three children.

Major Louis A. Larson has been assigned to the Redstone Arsenal as post adjutant and public information officer. He is married and has two children. Before entering the service in January, 1941, Major Larson was a staff announcer for a Portland radio station.

Edith Clarke Serell lives in Hermiston, Oregon, where she teaches mathematics, language, and journalism in the junior high school. She has three children: Jon, 8; David, 4; and Ann, 3.

'39 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Davis in Eugene on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hall (Wynona Eslow '40) are now in LaPaz, Bolivia, where he is minister of education for the Institute of Inter-American affairs. Mr. Hall served as assistant dean of men at the University following World War II, and later became dean of Grays Harbor junior college at Aberdeen, Washington. They have two children, Budd, 8; Mary Jo, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash (Betty Kibbe '42) reside in Portland where he is associated with the law firm of King, Wood, Miller, and Anderson in the American Bank building. They have a family of three sons.

William H. Reese has been appointed manager of the Portland sales and service branch of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., makers of postage meters and business machines.

William Spiers is associated with Lustrawash, a car-wash system, in San Mateo, California.

'40 Ralph Alden is associated with National Fund Raising, Inc. with headquarters in Alpine, Texas. Recently he supervised campaigns in Nebraska, Indiana, and Wisconsin. He has a son, born last May. His

address is 208 N. Cockrell, Alpine, Texas.

Dean H. Ellis, Portland attorney, is taking part in a special program of the Oregon State bar, assisting the legislature in code revision and the drafting of legislative bills.

John D. Hay, Portland attorney, was retained by the legislative interim committee on taxation to redraft the state income tax law, now pending before the Oregon legislature.

Harold Jahn is associated with the firm of Wald, Jahn & company, accountants and auditors, in the American Bank building in Portland.

Rachel Dunhaven Yocum is now writing commercially for television programs and magazines. Her first novel will be published soon.

'41 Frances Bascom is teaching at the University of Colorado where she is in charge of corrective work and supervises the student teaching.

Kenneth Erickson is principal of Franklin high school in Portland.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Fox in Eugene on January 19. They are living at 6610 McKenzie highway in Springfield.

James F. Longeran and Donald C. Walker, both Portland attorneys, are assisting the legislature in code revision and drafting legislative bills.

Donald Lonie has resigned his position as assistant to the advertising director of the First National Bank of Portland to join the public relations staff of the Portland General Electric company.

Edgerton Motor company, a Medford Oldsmobile agency, was sold recently to Darrell M. Miller. He was previously associated in the automobile business in Klamath Falls with his father and two brothers and served for four years on the local city council.

Gleeson L. (Tiger) Payne is president of the Rotary club of Pasadena, California.

Gertrude Shurr has a modern dance studio at 152 W. 56th street in New York city. She was assistant choreographer for "Top Banana," a recent Broadway hit, and her book entitled "Modern Dance Techniques and Teaching" is now in its second printing.

'42 Jack Boone now operates the "House of Gallons," a firm distributing wholesale groceries and other supplies to restaurants in the Eugene area.

Gene L. Brown is serving in the current session of the Oregon legislature as state senator from Josephine county. His wife, the former Jean Horton, serves as his secretary.

Buck Buchwach has his own public relations firm in Honolulu. A daughter, Bonnie, his third child, arrived September 17. The announcement was featured in the *Star-Bulletin* with the announcement, "Stork almost beats ambulance in race with Buchwach baby."

Bob Calkins moved to Seattle last October to be northwest editor of *Sunset* magazine. He was formerly in the commercial photography business in Eugene.

James W. Frost, former ASUO vice-president, has been promoted to the position of advertising promotion manager for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Following graduation from the University, Frost attended the graduate business school at Harvard. Since receiving his master's degree he has held advertising positions with the J. Walter Thompson company, the *Herald-Tribune* in New York City, and the radio station KPOJ in Portland. Dur-

ing World War II, he served in the Pacific theatre. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and served as assistant troop information officer on General Ridgeway's staff in Tokyo. Discharged as a captain, he joined the *Chronicle* staff in March, 1952.

Lt. Col. R. R. "Dick" Hewitt of the marine corps has been in Korea since last November where he is attached to the 1st Marine Aircraft wing. His wife, the former Marion Paden, and their two children are staying at Corona del Mar, California.

Robert H. Hollister, Portland attorney, is taking part in a program of the Oregon State Bar to assist the legislature in drafting bills and code revision work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Putnam (Lois McConkey '46) recently became parents of a son, Randall Philip, in Santa Rosa, California, where they now reside. They have another son, Scott, age four.

Dr. Ed Storli has been serving on an exchange training program at Guy's hospital in London, England. He sailed back to the United States in January.

Ronald D. Walk is principal at LaGrande high school.

'43 Wilbur Bishop has sold his interests in his Kelso newspaper and returned to San Carlos, California, to publish the *San Carlos Inquirer*. His new address is 1311 Woodland Avenue, San Carlos, Calif.

John Busterud has been elected president of the Young Republicans in San Francisco where he is a practicing attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. "Ned" Dair (Helen Mullen) live at 73 Reid Avenue in Port Washington, New York, with their two children.

Phyllis Ash Hayden lives at 127 Roosevelt Avenue in Horseheads, New York, with her husband and two children.

Frank N. Hitchcock has opened offices for the practice of architecture at 877 Willamette street in Eugene. A native of Hawaii, Mr. Hitchcock was previously employed by Percy Bentley, Eugene architect.

Mary Ann Owen Kortemeyer is in Norway where her husband is stationed with the army. Her address is c/o Major H. A. Kortemeyer, Hdqs., AAFNE, APO 85, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Jacob Maddox has moved from Oakland to a new address at 1435 Brown Street in Martinez, California.

Late January visitors to Eugene were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney (Dorothy Horn) who operate a ranch near Payette, Idaho. Mr. McKinney is president of the Payette Kiwanis club. They have two children, a seven-year-old daughter and a three-year-old son.

Bill Scharpf intends to move soon from Albany to Eugene where he recently purchased a partnership with his brother in the Twin Oaks Builders' Supply company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schott are planning a May vacation to Rhodes and the Peloponnesus section of Greece. Mr. Schott is vice-consul at Salonika, Greece.

Lt. and Mrs. Rodney "Bud" Vandenyde (Jeanne Wilcox) are in Seattle where he is stationed with a special services unit of the navy. He is due to be released from active duty soon.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wallan are parents of a daughter, Mary Louise, born December 23, 1952. They also have a five-year-old



John A. Busterud '43 has opened a law office at 315 Montgomery St. in San Francisco.

son, Michael. Mr. Wallan is a building contractor in Pendleton.

'44 Marianne Blenkinsop is teaching at Jane Addams junior high school in Seattle.

Margurite Durette is on the staff of the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia as a physical therapist.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Carlton (Phyllis Gray) have recently purchased a new home in Wellesley, Massachusetts, where their address is 57 Fuller Brook Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harris (Watrine Spencer '43) live in Martinez, California where Jack is a chemist with the Associated Oil company. They have a daughter, Penelope, born last August.

Dr. Robert Mueller has returned from a tour of duty with the army in Europe and hopes to practice in Klamath Falls where he was located prior to being called into the service.

Harry Skerry is president of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival association which stages the annual Shakespearean festival in Ashland.

'45 Lt. Robert P. Aiken is a Marine corps pilot and lives at Newport Bay, California. His daughter, Ann, was a year old December 29th and expects to become a sister early this spring.

Fred Beckwith is program director for radio station KCRA in Sacramento, California.

'46 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bedingfield, Jr. (Sylvia Scott '49) are living in Coos Bay where he is associated with his father in the practice of law. They have a daughter, Sally, and a son, Scott.

'47 Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldwin (Jean Watson) are living on the island of Maui, Hawaii. They have one son, Christopher Watson, born May 7, 1952.

Jackie Bogan is teaching at Salem high school following a tour of Europe during the summer and fall.

Elizabeth Catherine DeCou became the bride of Dr. Ramon Beteta in a ceremony in

Mexico City, February 7. The couple spent their honeymoon at Cuernavaca, and are now living in Mexico City. They plan an extensive vacation in Europe later this year. Dr. Beteta, a graduate of the University of Texas, is a former under-secretary of state in the Mexican government and served as minister of finance in the recent administration. Until her marriage, Mrs. Beteta was a translator and interpreter for the Export-Import Commission of Mexico.

Benny DiBenedetto has resigned from his position with the Army engineers to become chief architect in the regional office of the U. S. Forest Service in Portland.

Robert Carmichael, Springfield city attorney, has been elected president of the Springfield chamber of commerce.

Catherine Crombie was married January 7 to Tech Sgt. Andrew W. Egan, Jr., of the Marine corps. Both are stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. Mrs. Egan is assistant enlisted personnel officer with the ninth naval district.

David Fortmiller operates a department store in Ashland. His family had an addition, a daughter Lissa, six months ago.

Eugene I. Fulop has entered the practice of law, associated with the firm of Easley, Whipple, and McCormick in the Equitable Building in Portland.

Betty Whittle Hedgerg now lives in Medford where her husband, an OSC graduate, is assistant to the superintendent of production plans for the California-Oregon Power company. They have two children, Billy, 3; and Judy, 2.

'48 Capt. and Mrs. Dale V. Alkire (Wee-zie Bartlett) now reside at 530-C North Valdez Drive, Custer Terrace, Columbus, Georgia. Captain Alkire is assigned to the 1st OC regiment at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Bert V. Chappel has been appointed assistant executive director of Oregon Methodist Homes, Inc., a firm constructing Willamette View Manor which is a \$2,000,000 apartment unit north of Portland for retired people. A two-war veteran, Chappel received his degree in business administration at the age of 58 following 15 years of extension work. Upon graduation, he received apologies from President Newburn for presenting so small a diploma after so many years pursuing his education. President Newburn also gave him a special certificate from the faculty which read, "In special recognition of patience, persistence, and diligent effort in the successful pursuit of a college degree." For the past four years, Chappel has been teaching business public relations at Portland State Extension center.

An event of January 25, 1953, was the marriage of Thomas E. Duffy to Helen Louise Mason of Prineville. The couple are at home in Bend where both are employed. The marriage took place at the St. Francis Catholic church in Bend.

Edward J. Georgeff has opened a law office in the Corbett building in Portland. He was prominent during the recent presidential campaign as assistant to Gordon Orput, chairman of the Oregon-for-Eisenhower committee. He is presently assistant chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon and last year was editor of the *Trumpeter*, official publication of Oregon Young Republicans.

James O. Goodwin is a member of a special committee of the Oregon State bar to

The 5TH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI INSTITUTE

Sponsored by
THE PORTLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

2:00 P. M. SATURDAY
APRIL 11, 1953
HOTEL MULTNOMAH, PORTLAND



Oregon Alumni, their Wives, Husbands, Children. . . and all Parents and Other Friends of the University are Invited!

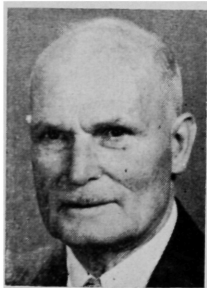
STIMULATING! EDUCATIONAL! ENTERTAINING!

This FIFTH Annual Institute sponsored by the Portland Alumni Association will be more interesting than any of the previous meetings. You'll hear top-notch speakers from the University of Oregon faculty discuss subjects of major importance. Make your plans now to attend this 1953 INSTITUTE. . . it will be the best investment of time you have made so far this year. In addition you will have an opportunity to meet and visit with old Oregon friends.

MISS VIVIEN KELLEMS, One of the 10 Top Women-of-the-Year, as selected by Associated Press. . . famous women Industrialist and TV Commentator, will be the principal speaker. An Oregon alumnus, Miss Kellems is head of a large industrial firm in Connecticut and has become nationally famous for her business views.

THE PROGRAM

2:00 P.M.
Institute



DEAN JAMES H. GILBERT,
Emeritus professor of economics

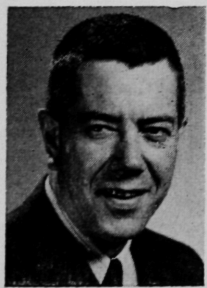
"IF RECESSION COMES—WHAT THEN?"
Lead-off speaker again will be our favorite "Jimmy". Nationally recognized as an able economist, he will discuss the economic situation in the U. S. and its relationship in the recent world developments. This will be a stimulating speech to all businessmen. And, of course, his

talk will be well spiced with the humor and wit for which Dr. Gilbert is so famous.



Dr. ROY C. McCALL,
Head of speech department
"SUCCESSFUL SPEECH"

Advances made in Speech methods and their evaluation in relationship to modern education requirements will be covered by Dr. McCall, who has established a national reputation as writer of speech articles for professional and non-professional magazines. Completing his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Iowa and University of Southern California, Dr. McCall came to Oregon in 1947.



Dr. EDWIN G. EBBIGHAUSEN,
Associate professor of physics
"THE UNIVERSE IN TIME AND SPACE"
Recent discoveries of scientists as reported in the recent LIFE and COLLIER'S articles are brought down to a more understandable level by Dr. Ebbighausen. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he has been a professor at the University of Pittsburgh and been on research staffs at Buhl Planetarium and Westinghouse, before coming to Oregon in 1946.



Dr. WILLIAM C. JONES,
Dean of administration
"YOUR ALMA MATER IS GOING TO TOWN"

Many Oregon departments now have recognitions as top schools in the nation . . . these and other recent accomplishments of the University will be discussed by Dr. Jones. At one time serving as head of Political Science department at Oregon, Dr. Jones left to become President of Whittier College . . . a position which he resigned to return to Oregon as dean of administration.

5:00 P. M.
SOCIAL
HOUR

Time to meet old friends and classmates.
Refreshments will be available.

6:30 P. M.
BANQUET

PAUL L. PATTERSON, Governor, State of Oregon
HARRY K. NEWBURN, University of Oregon
MISS VIVIEN KELLEMS, Woman Industrialist and TV Commentator

COMMITTEE

Hugh Bigas '27, Institute Moderator
Morris Rotenberg '35, President,
Portland Alumni Association
Lester Anderson '43, Director,
Oregon Alumni Association

Harold Calk '18, General Chairman

Bass Dyer '47, Finance and Reservations
Hal Short '33, Publicity
Elston Ireland '22, Banquet
Julian Smith '30, Social Hour
R. Robert Smith '42, Afternoon Institute

assist the legislature in code revision work and drafting legislative bills. Goodwin practices law in Oregon City.

Howard Lemons will resign as business manager for the athletic department at the university in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pond (Gladys Hale) are the parents of a daughter, Alexis, born November 6. Marty is a manufacturers representative covering the Pacific Northwest.

Capt. James C. Prior is stationed with the 17th Bomb Wing in Korea as a pilot. He recently received a regular commission in the Air Force.

Harold Saltzman is now back from Korea where he served as a lieutenant in the Marine corps. He is assistant sales manager and buyer for the Oregon-Pacific Lumber company in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smithrud (Marilyn Holden '46) reside in Eugene at 3040 Royal Road. Mr. Smithrud is a salesman for the Eugene branch of International Harvester company. They have a seven-month-old boy, Scott Holden.

George Thorpe, local manager of the Prudential Insurance company of America in Eugene, recently attended a week-long course in insurance salesmanship and management in Los Angeles.

'49 Robert M. Allen, former ASUO president, is director of the U. S. Information service at Passau, Germany. Recently he visited the University of Vienna where he met Ernst Lutz, a former foreign student at Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Aiken (Jackie Newburn '52) are parents of a daughter, Lee Ann, born January 22. Mr. Aiken is associated with the Dant and Russell Lumber company in Eugene. Grandparents are University President and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Aiken of Roseburg.

William Barnum is assistant to the manager of tubular sales for the Kaiser Steel Corporation in Oakland, California. Most of the work involves distribution of pipe for oil and gas lines to firms in the Midwest.

Dan Beyer has returned from Korea and is continuing his education at the University while working part-time at Spencer R. Collins & Company, a local accounting firm.

A "newspaper" birth announcement heralded the arrival of Shannon Mary Brubeck in Salem on February 12. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brubeck (Mary Wilhelm). Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Wilhelm (Beatrice Conway '25). Mr. and Mrs. Brubeck live at 474 South Winter Street in Salem where he is on the staff of the civic defense agency as public information officer.

Carroll A. Bump has recently completed training at the United Air Lines' school at Denver and has been assigned as a first officer on a San Francisco run.

Sgt. Arthur Engstrom was inducted into the marine corps last September. Following boot camp training he married Beverly Krueger '53. They are now living in Edenton, North Carolina, where he is located at a marine air station. He expects to be sent overseas early this year.

Beverly Hein became the bride of Richard D. Culp in Portland on January 14.

Miss Maxine Alice Hill became the bride of Robert H. Kehrli at a ceremony in Portland on January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Lomax (Bernice Granquist '46) are the parents of a daughter born in Eugene recently.

Letha Karen Peterson was married December 30 to Arndt Bergh in Portland. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Olaf college and the University of Minnesota. The couple will live in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Ramona Staska was married in November to Dr. F. Donald Riley, a graduate of Temple university medical school. The couple is living at 910 N. Pacific in Oceanside, California, where Dr. Riley is stationed at the naval hospital at Camp Pendleton.

Janet Tugman became the bride of Jerry B. Stone of Salem at ceremonies in Eugene, March 1. Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, professor of romance languages at the University, officiated at the marriage. The couple will be at home in Salem at 605 S. Summer Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Horn (Mary Gribble '48) operate a dairy farm on the outskirts of Sitka, Alaska.

Warren Webster has been appointed as a missionary to India under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission board. He and his wife, who will also act as a missionary, plan to work with the Kurkhu people of Central India, doing evangelization and translation work. Before leaving for India, the couple hope to attend a school of linguistics this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Wiley (Barbara Borrevik '48) of Bend are the parents of a second son, Bradford James, born February 11.

'50 Lt. Gay F. Baldwin is now serving with the 2nd infantry division in Korea where he was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Harold Beyers is band instructor at North Marion high school in Aurora, Oregon.

Thelma Bailey Coles now lives in Corvallis where her husband is livestock marketing specialist for the agricultural extension service at Oregon State college.

One of the cleverest birth announcements OLD OREGON has received in some time announced the arrival of Rebecca Jan Corning on February 10. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Corning (Betty Burkhart '49). This is their first child. Mr. Corning is employed by Sharp and Young, a Portland accounting firm. They live at 1731 S. E. 130th Avenue in Portland.

Charles D. Dempsey was married January 25 to Miss Myrna Welsh of College Place, Washington at ceremonies in Portland. Following a wedding trip to California, the couple returned to their home in Portland.

Janet Rattray Harkins lives at Kahului, Maui, Hawaii. She was married in 1950 to William B. Harkins, a Princeton graduate of 1946.

Miss Janet Hotchkiss of Los Angeles became the bride of Warren E. Davis February 14 at a ceremony in San Francisco. The couple are at home in San Francisco where Mr. Davis is in the shipping business.

William J. Hutchison was married to Claire Apgar of Millburn, N. J. in June 1951 following his graduation from the U. S. Naval academy. He transferred to the marine corps, and after training at Quantico, was sent to Korea. Last May he was wounded by a land mine and subsequently returned to the states where he is now living with his wife and infant son at 207 E. San Juan Ave., San Clemente, California. For gallantry in action he was awarded the Silver Star last September.

Aileen Estelle Koch was married February 14 to Fortune E. Gordien of Minneapolis, Minnesota, at a ceremony in Portland. The bridegroom is a former national discus-throwing champion and world record holder. The couple will make their home in Pasadena, California.

Ross "Bud" Lanser is assistant to the president of the Arizona Brewing company in Phoenix where he lives with his wife and two children.

Donald Onthank is an administrative assistant in the office of the secretary of the army at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen (Carol Eagleson)** on October 10. They reside at 2428 Charnelton street in Eugene where Mr. Rasmussen works for the Zellerbach Paper company.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warberg visited their parents in Eugene recently on a trip from their home in Fortuna, California.

'51 John O. Brown received his commission last fall and is stationed in Virginia. He and his wife, the former Donna Babb, now live with their young son at 647-A Todds Lane, Warwick, Virginia.

Frank Bruner was married November 25 to Beverly Whitley. They are living at 890 North Lake Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Lt. and Mrs. David Crockatt (Georgie Oberteuffer) have moved from Virginia to the Presidio of San Francisco where he is stationed with the army transportation corps. Their address is 3430 21st Street, Apt. 202, San Francisco, California.

Dave Gibson left the University at the end of fall term for the Air Force. His permanent address is 3709 N. 59th, Omaha, Nebraska.

Lt. Gene Gould is public information officer of the 8th fighter-bomber wing in Korea.

Ken Metzler resigned this spring from the *Roseburg News-Review* where he has been working as a reporter to take a three-month tour of Europe. With him will go his wife, Betty Jane Paterson, to whom he was married Aug. 30, 1952.

Clause R. Groth, Jr., is stationed with an artillery unit at Camp Roberts, California.

Suzanne Huggins was recently married to Lloyd Ramey, a USC graduate. They will live in Salem where he is associated with the Huggins Insurance agency.

Gerald E. Kinersly was married February 14 to Miss Verna Lee Cutsforth. Following a trip to Canada, the couple returned to Portland where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mountain (Emily West) announce the birth of a daughter on New Year's day. They are presently stationed in Tokyo where he is employed by the State department.

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Krause** on February 2. They reside at 3486 Wood Avenue in Eugene.

Herb Nill is stationed at McCord Field, Washington where he is a special agent in crime investigation for the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Riley (Mary Holland) returned to Creswell after finishing the sanitarian's course at the University of California, sponsored by the Oregon State Board of Health. Their son, James Britton, celebrated his first birthday on February 22.

Gay Norton is a third class petty officer in the Navy stationed at San Diego.

William K. Ralston was married Decem-

Athletes and Academic Achievement

(Continued from page 9)

performance related to specific football-competition experiences.

Most obvious after such an analysis is the miserable academic record associated with single-term competition and enrollment in the University. Such athletes average about one course failed, and more than that lost through incompleteness or withdrawal. Many of these have such low college ability, as was mentioned before, that they would need unusual motivation and application in order to do passable academic work.

Some specific records are to the point. For example, the 17 men who participated in freshman football during the period, and who attended only one football-season term, passed an average of five credits, failed three and were incomplete in five. Their GPA was 1.04. The record of two freshmen who participated in varsity football and attended only that term is even worse. They passed six credits, failed four and were incomplete in three, earning a grade point of 1.0. The record is not much better for eight men who participated in varsity football and attended no other terms. They passed eight hours, failed two, were incomplete in four and earned a 1.82 GPA.

It should be noted that some athletes with no better apparent qualifications than these make satisfactory records. The failing group cannot be accurately perceived in advance by any of our present measurement techniques. For the present we can only say that the history of our University athletes becomes clearer when we have dropped out this one-term casualty group and can analyze the rest by categories.

Freshman football men who continued in the University approached the "satisfactory" 2.0 GPA during freshman competition, and generally reached that level in later terms (without rising much above it, however). Those who went from freshman

football into varsity football and also an additional sport were pressed the hardest.

On the other hand, those freshmen who competed immediately on the varsity team (in 1951-52) and also in other sports made definitely better academic records than other freshman footballers. This can be credited partly to higher average college ability. Perhaps too it indicates that higher-ability students may do better school work under greater (but reasonable) pressure; or it may be simply that the athletes who took on these extra sports were ambitious and able to apply their abilities more effectively. In general those freshmen (of 1951-52) who competed as freshmen in varsity football made better academic records than those (of 1949-50 and 1950-51) who competed first on freshman teams.

In varsity football we find the same difference as in the last paragraph: the football-plus-other-sports man is a better student than the football man. It is noticeable also that the best academic records are made in the other-sports terms, not in those of no competition. In general, for all our football men, grades are lowest during those terms of participation in football, better during those terms with no sports activity, and best during those terms of participation in some other sport than football.

If a single generalization can be made it might be this, probably equally as applicable to all other students as to athletes: let us select our students for ability to do the tasks before them in the University, let us keep them reasonably pressed to these tasks, and let us advise them carefully in selecting their courses and in motivating their achievements. These criteria plainly point a course of proper direction and development for all students, mutually satisfying to them and to the University. It is reassuring to find that, despite the distractions of publicity and "pressures," our athletes have generally enjoyed such treatment and achieved such results.

ber 14 to Miss Nancyclare Roduner at Merced, California. They now reside in Ukiah, California, where Mr. Ralston is employed as assistant sales manager of the Durable Plywood company.

Svein A. Falch-Pederson, who received a master's degree in business administration as a foreign student, is now an organizational consultant for the Standard Electric company in Oslo, Norway. He took his undergraduate work at the University of Stockholm.

Dorothy Eleanor Withington was married recently to Neil R. Farmer in Portland. The couple are making their home in Santa Ana, California.

'52 Pvt. Ernest Baldini recently finished his basic training at Fort Ord, California, and expects to enter officer's candidate school.

Pvt. John R. Bentley is enrolled in a leaders course at Camp Roberts, California, preparatory to entrance into officer's candidate school.

Harry Caldwell lives in Washington, D. C. where he is an X-ray technician at Walter Reed hospital.

Pvt. Robert Chambers is studying cryptography at an Army signal corps school at Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

Bill Clothier was recently made an assistant editor of *Successful Farming* magazine, published in Des Moines, Iowa. He also is pictured on the cover of the current issue of *Quill*, magazine of Sigma Delta Chi.

Alice L. Garrigus is a civilian employee for the department of the Army in the 7795th Signal Supply Control agency at Hanau, Germany.

Merv Hampton was a recent campus vis-



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itor on furlough from his army assignment at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Jack Hutchins '52 was recently chosen by the AAU of Canada as that country's outstanding track and field athlete of 1952, and headed the first annual all-Canadian track and field team.

Dr. W. Elbert Johnston, Jr., who received his doctorate in education from the University last June, is dean of students at Albany State college, Albany, Georgia.

Ted Martin is coach and professor of health and physical education at Claflin college, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Lt. Dick McLaughlin is stationed at Geiger field outside of Spokane where he is with a radar observation unit.

Sheri Rierdon Rosener was married June 29, 1952, to George M. Rosener in Austin, Tex. Prior to her marriage she was social stationery consultant for Maverick-Clarke of Texas. Mr. Rosener is a technical field engineer for the Philco corporation.

Pfc. Sidney J. Swearingen was recently graduated from the 3rd infantry division's non-commissioned officer's academy in Korea. He arrived in Korea last December and has been serving as an automatic rifleman in the 15th infantry regiment.

Jacqueline Chalmers Williams and her husband recently purchased a new home at 4604 Homestead Road in Jacksonville, Florida. They have a sixteen-months-old son who accompanied his mother on a visit to Portland last summer. Mrs. Williams writes: "Hope some of the Oregonians can and will come to see us. The door's always open."

'53 Cpl. Robert W. Landucci has returned to the United States following 18 months with the army in Korea.

Dwight Nielsen is stationed aboard a customs ship in San Francisco where he is on duty with the coast guard.

'55 Julia Lundy was married to Donn Bertsch in Eugene on January 19. They are living in Roswell, New Mexico, where he is stationed with the air force.

Annette Nosler was married to Loren Lee Sawyer in Eugene on February 9. The couple will live in Salem where the bridegroom attends Willamette university.

Faculty Speaks Its Mind

(Continued from page 11)

then such pressures will be difficult to resist.

Parallel requests are sure to be made in other professional areas. For years there has been pressure for work in agriculture at Eastern Oregon College of Education. In its references to journalism, physical education, and music, the Anderson Report has planted the seed for similar requests in these fields. It is obvious that comparable demands will be made in engineering, home economics, law, and other fields.

Such pressures have been resisted by the Board in the past. But does the Board still hold to the principles which guided its judgment in earlier days, and which permitted orderly, economical growth through rational decisions?

3. Graduate Education

Until a year ago, graduate study in education was limited to Oregon State College and the University. At that time, but on a tentative basis as an emergency measure, the colleges of education were authorized to offer graduate work in elementary education during the summers. The Anderson Report, while acknowledging that this break in the allocation pattern had been premature, proposed that it be continued because it could not now be undone. What is this but drift—action without choice, commitment without decision?

For the colleges of education, the obvious next step is a request for graduate work in secondary education and in general studies. Here as elsewhere, it will be argued that facilities already exist; the situation need only be recognized by formal action of the Board. Thus the division of

labor is gradually whittled away.

In Portland, duplication at the graduate level is already extensive, and will doubtless be greatly increased in the future, not only in education but in other fields. In this connection, House Bill 131 is once again a clear sign of the times—of the pressures for an abandonment of the principle of division of labor upon which the State System was founded. Changes in Portland will of course occur; no one opposes a rational development there, or elsewhere in the state. But will this growth be a planned and orderly one, without unwarranted expense to the state as a whole? The situation in Portland, with its pressures and ambitions, with its complex pattern of private and public institutions, with its confusion of extension and daytime programs, creates an atmosphere favorable to clever operators and local partisanship.

It is neither strange nor improper that the faculty of the University of Oregon is disturbed by these developments. A university serves society by the critical examination and preservation of values and by the increase and dissemination of knowledge. It must always be sensitive to public needs, and especially so when it is publicly supported. It must be ready to accept onerous duties, when the common good requires them—to make sacrifices, when social realities demand them. But it cannot remain silent when the framework by which it is sustained is threatened, when its service to the state is impeded by political pressures, disorderly procedures, and hasty decisions.

It is in this spirit that the faculty of the University of Oregon transmits this statement to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

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The RECORDS Fall

By Larry Lavelle '53

NORTHERN Division basketball books went to the cleaners for repairs last March after the highest-scoring team in the history of the University of Oregon smashed nine league records and countless other school marks.

Despite a non-spectacular, 14 win, 14 loss season, including an even split in 16 Northern division games, two Webfoots—Center Chet Noe and Guard Ken Wegner—were named to the coaches' ND all-star team. Noe, the six-foot, seven-inch senior from Los Angeles, was a unanimous choice. He was also nominated to play in the annual East-West All-star game in Madison Square Garden, New York, scheduled for the last week of March.

Noe whipped through 460 points in 28 games and scored 307 of them in the division, to better Jack Nichols' record of 265 points, set in 1948. But it was University of Washington's All-American Center Bob Houbregs, not Noe, who replaced Nichols in the division annals. Houbregs scored 406 points, 99 more than Noe.

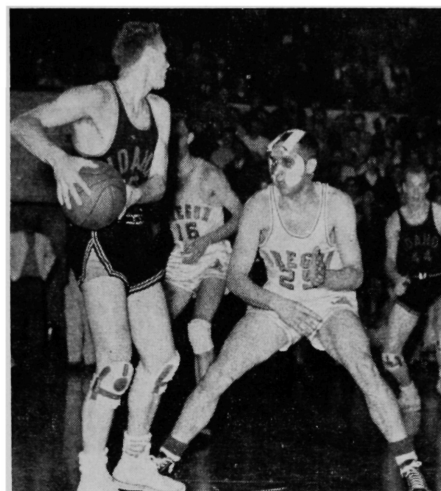
From individual rebounding to team free throw shooting, the records toppled. In Northern division action Noe attempted 17 free throws in a single game and 153 during the season, handled 229 rebounds and dumped in 10 field goals in one contest. Wegner, the Portland junior, was the owner of a .404 shooting average in league play.

The Webfoots as a unit broke the division single game scoring record with 89 points against the University of Idaho at McArthur court. Idaho joined in with 69 more to set a game mark of 158. The Vandals and the Ducks attempted 191 shots in the free-wheeling contest.

Coach Bill Borchers, in his second year as head master for the Webfoots, produced a much better squad than Northwest scribes declared possible at the outset of the campaign. The Ducks ultimately deadlocked with Idaho for second place.

Here's how the Ducks fared.

IDAHO—Ducks 3, Vandals 1. Oregon split the opening series with the Vandals at Moscow, winning the first game 79-76 in overtime and dropping the second, 73-57. Guard Bob Hawes' set shot in the last few seconds of regulation play tied the score at 70-70 and it was another one-handed pump that proved decisive in the extra period. Noe scored 23 points for the Webfoots.



'Man from Mars' Holland in a face mask to protect his jaw surprised spectators.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	ra
Washington	15	1	.983	1175	929
OREGON	8	8	.500	1140	1116
Idaho	8	8	.500	1031	1060
Oregon State	6	10	.375	919	987
Washington State	3	13	.188	860	1033

The Scores

Oregon 68, Oregon State 72
Oregon 74, Stanford 64
Oregon 73, Stanford 68
Oregon 65, Santa Clara 62
Oregon 76, Portland 59
Oregon 79, Seattle 81
Oregon 53, Wyoming 62
Oregon 54, Wyoming 56
Oregon 57, Wisconsin 86
Oregon 66, Iowa 64
Oregon 73, Washington 79
Oregon 60, Washington 76
Oregon 74, Washington State 49
Oregon 75, Washington State 61
Oregon 79, Idaho 76
Oregon 57, Idaho 73
Oregon 57, San Francisco 61
Oregon 74, Portland 50
Oregon 65, Oregon State 67
Oregon 73, Oregon State 63
Oregon 76, Idaho 73
Oregon 89, Idaho 69
Oregon 64, Washington State 56
Oregon 87, Washington State 70
Oregon 67, Washington 84
Oregon 72, Washington 86
Oregon 74, Oregon State 75
Oregon 55, Oregon State 59

The Players

Player	FG	FT	PT	NDTP	Ave.	Stp.
Chet Noe	103	101	50	307	19.2	460
Ken Wegner	69	83	60	221	13.9	345
Ed Halberg	67	42	55	176	11.0	312
Barney Holland	54	54	51	162	10.1	283
Keith Farnam	28	38	33	94	5.9	160
Bob Hawes	28	26	38	82	5.1	216
Bob Stout	16	11	31	43	2.7	73
Hank Bonneman	8	6	17	22	1.4	26
Howard Page	0	14	13	14	0.9	23
Bud Covey	3	6	13	12	0.8	18
Wayne Johnson	0	4	6	4	0.6	14

Coach Chuck Finley's Vandals rebounded the following night. After building up a 17-14 lead in the first quarter, the Webfoots folded, hitting a meager 27 per cent of their shots from the floor. Forward Ed Halberg registered 17 points.

Noe snagged 15 rebounds and netted 25 points in the first game at Mac Court as the Ducks trapped the Idahoans, 76-73. The Webfoots were never better in the finale as they fast broke for 89 points to Idaho's 69. Halberg led the scorers with 23 points.

WASHINGTON STATE—Ducks 4, Cougars 0. For the first time since the Northern division was realigned in 1923 the Webfoots swept all four games from the Pullman five. Oregon scored a pair of easy victories in the first set of games in Eugene, 74-49 and 75-61. Noe lead all comers in both tilts with 19 and 21 points, respectively.

The Webfoots had more difficulty at Bohler Gym in Pullman. Washington State jumped into early leads both nights and in Friday's game maintained a slim lead into the fourth quarter. Noe registered 21 points as the Ducks won, 64-56. In the fadeaway match it was the same Noe with 21 more points that proved decisive in a faster, 87-70 contest.

WASHINGTON—Ducks 0, Huskies 4. Doug McClary, Mike McCutchen, Joe Cipriano, Charlie Koon and Houbregs proved to be the Webfoots' number one stumbling blocks. Houbregs broke a Mac court record for the greatest number of points in a two-game series—52, as Washington handed the Ducks a pair of hard-to-take defeats, 79-73 and 76-60. Wegner's 19 points was tops on Friday night; Barney Holland scored 21 on Saturday.

The Huskies clinched the Northern division pennant with their 13th win Feb. 24th in Seattle, whipping the Ducks 84-67. Noe turned in scintillating performances, scoring 19 and 25 points in the two games. Oregon lost the final game to the Huskies 86-72.

OREGON STATE—Ducks 1, Beavers 3. Webfoot guard Holland was bowled over by teammate Wegner in the second game with the Beavers at Gill coliseum and thereafter appeared as the masked marvel, rigged up in a mars-type face guard. The Ducks won that game 73-63 and Holland scored 22 points before he departed. Oregon State took the opener at Mac court, winning 67-65.

The Duck losing string went to four straight in the final games of the season, including an overtime encounter on Friday night at Corvallis, 75-74 and a 59-55 loss in the finale. Noe ran wild in the opener, notching 27 points and bowed out with 20 in the last game at Eugene. The losses lowered the Ducks into a second place tie with Idaho.

Oregon loses four players via graduation—Noe, Reserve Center Hank Bonneman, Substitute Guard Bud Covey and first string Forward Keith Farnam.

Necrology

Laban H. Wheeler '80 passed away December 31, 1952 at Rone's Hospital in Santa Rosa, California. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living graduate of the University. A member of the University's third graduating class, Wheeler was born in Wisconsin in 1857, and came to Lane county in 1869. Following his graduation, he served with the federal government in Washington, D. C., where he also took post-graduate work at Georgetown University. He was admitted to the Washington state bar in 1888 and practiced law in Seattle until his retirement in 1949. In 1893 he served as a representative in the third session of the Washington legislature. Active in Masonic circles, he was a past master of St. John's Lodge of Seattle. He was the author of a book on the history of that lodge, published in 1950. In 1949 he moved to Santa Rosa where he resided in a rest home until his death.

Virgil Cooper '09 passed away at his home in Portland December 31. He is survived by his widow, Susan Hayes Cooper '09, and one son and two daughters.

MacCormac Snow '09, veteran Portland attorney and circuit judge of Multnomah county died suddenly February 27 at Las Vegas, Nevada, where he was vacationing. Born in Portland in 1887, Judge Snow attended Portland Academy before entering the University. Following graduation in 1909, he entered Harvard University where he received his law degree in 1912. During his forty years of law practice, he was active in state bar circles and was elected treasurer in 1949. During World War I, he served with the 13th infantry division, after which he was an attorney for the United States Shipping Board. During World War II, he was chief enforcement attorney for the Oregon office of price stabilization. He served as president of the City club of Portland in 1928-29 and was a director of the public welfare bureau from 1928 to 1935. He is survived by his wife, Clementine Lambert Snow, and a son and daughter.

Justice Arthur D. Hay '11, a graduate of the University of Oregon law school, died in a Salem hospital December 19. He had been in ill health for several years. He was chosen by his colleagues to become chief justice of the court for a two-year term beginning January 1. Born in Scotland, he came to the U. S. in 1908. Following graduation from law school, he practiced in Klamath falls, then moved to Lakeview where he became district attorney in 1925. A nine-year term as circuit judge for Lake county preceded his appointment to the

state supreme court in 1942. Justice Hay is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two sons. The latter are both graduates of the University.

Word has been received of the death of **Donald S. Newbury '21** in Medford last September. He had practiced law ever since graduating from the University, and was prominent in local community affairs. He is survived by his wife, the former **Marjorie Delzell '22** and a son and daughter.

Chi Sung Pil '25 of Honolulu passed away November 22, 1952. For many years he was active in promoting and carrying out the activities of the alumni group in Hawaii. Recent University graduates and students visiting Hawaii will remember him as being the one person who contributed so much of his time to making their stay in Hawaii a pleasant one. A graduate of the school of journalism, Mr. Pil is survived by his wife, the former **Aggie Chung**, and two children.

Theodore S. Park '31 passed away at the California Hospital in Los Angeles on January 20, 1953 after a long illness. Funeral services were held at Ross Mortuary with interment at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland. Park was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and majored in law at the University. Following graduation he did sales work for several firms. Surviving are his widowed mother, Mrs. W. Scott Park and a ten-year-old son.

Word has just been received concerning the death of **Malcolm D. Almack '43** last October. Almack, an outstanding military student and cadet colonel while attending the University, served as a signal corps officer in the Far East during World War II. The latest information was that he was associated with a home furnishing store in Monterey, California. He is survived by his wife, the former **Louise Robinson '39**.

Frosh Honorary

A chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for college freshman women, was installed on the University campus early in winter term.

Twenty-nine University women and two honorary members were initiated as charter members of the new chapter.

Although choosing charter members from the upper three classes, future initiations will include only freshman women who have at least a grade point average of 3.5. The honorary was founded in 1924 and the Oregon chapter is the 68th.



Do You Remember?

By Valerra Vierra

1910—Mme. Schumann-Heink, the great operatic singer, who appeared in Eugene "in all her glory."

1910—The senior play, "The Private Secretary," that was replaced by "Capt. Letterblair" because it was too frivolous, and unsuited to the dignity of the senior class.

1915—When the Sigma Nu boys gave a dinner party in honor of "Rag-time Melba" Sophie Tucker, during her stay in Eugene.

1923—Economic troubles and a bill calling for a required tuition fee of \$100 for both resident and non-resident students.

1923—An Emerald editorial which read, gon, as a senior in the school of business and a member of the varsity debate team.

1923—An Emerald editorial which read, "with the constantly increasing number of cars parked on campus it is probably only time until some enterprising businessman will want to construct a service station under the Condon oaks."

1931—When students at Oregon spent less on textbooks than students at any other university campus on the Pacific Coast. (More than 50 per cent less)

1931—The old roadway leading from 11th avenue to Dady Hall, a campus landmark for almost 30 years, which was finally filled in with grass.

1935—The smoking room that was installed in the old dining room of Mary Spiller Hall for girls living in Susan Campbell and Hendricks Halls.

1935—Oregon ranked lower than all but five of 34 state universities in the nation in the salaries paid full professors. (\$3,000 a year)

1941—"Arabian Nights," one of the largest Junior Weekends in university history. "The Magic Horse" float of ADPiSAE tied for top honors with the DG-ATO's "Alladin and the Wonderful Lamp" in the Canoe Fete.

1946—When cup-cakes were sold in the main entrance of the Library.

1947—The Amazon Flats project opened its doors to 148 student veterans and their families.

1948—In keeping with a national trend, the status of the schools of education, journalism, and law was changed, restricting enrollment to upper division students.

1950—Three new campus buildings, Villard Hall and the University Theater, Carson Hall, and the Music School addition, first in the university postwar building program, were officially dedicated.



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