

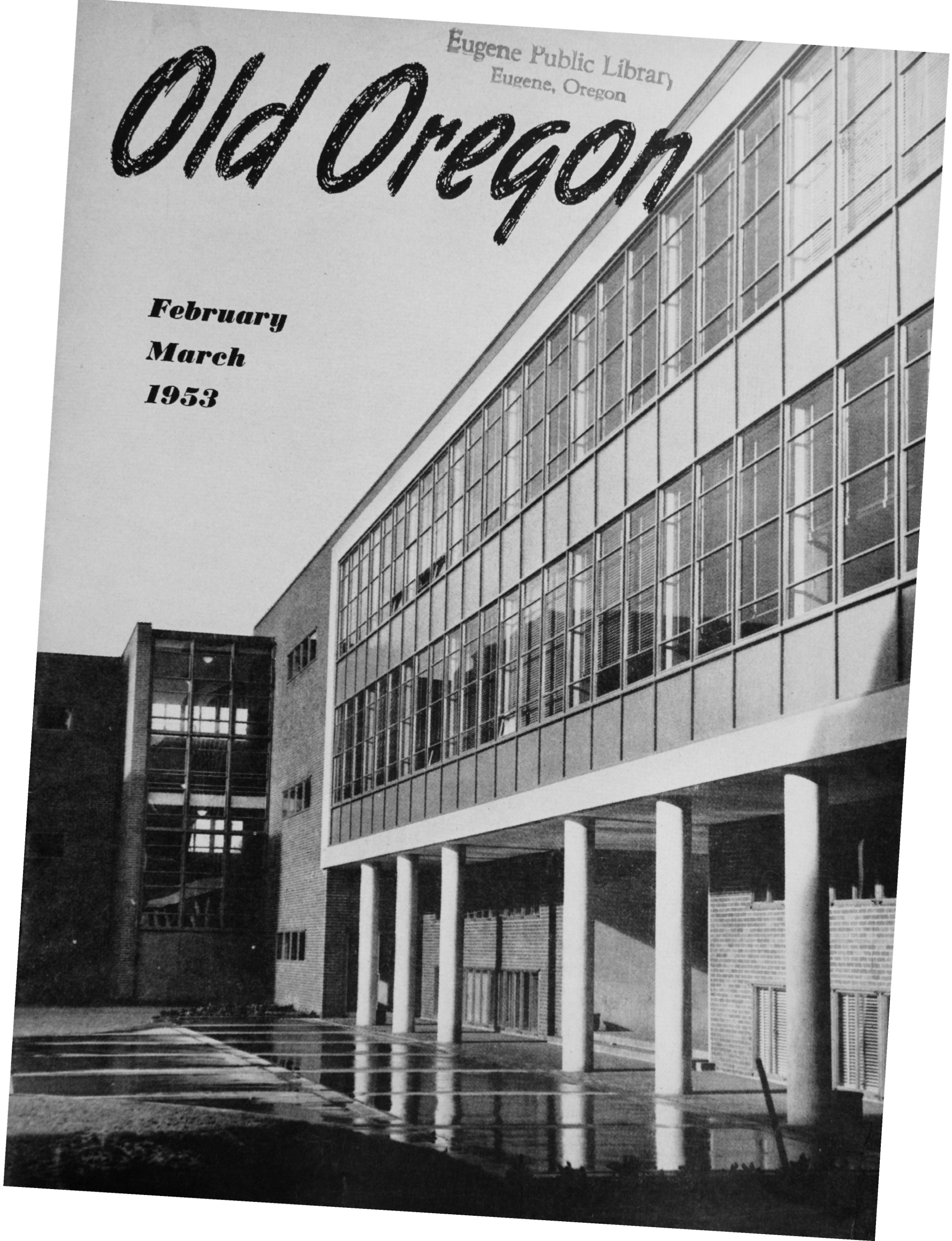
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Old Oregon

February

March

1953






Pennies for Wings

*Every hour of the day or night,
Sundays and holidays, the telephone
stands ready to give wings to your words.*

*The cost is small—just a few
pennies a call.*

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



To and From

OREGON HAS almost always had bad luck with its mascots. Called Puddles, these ducks usually come to a sad end. Now W. L. Whittlesey '01 of Nahcotta, Washington, suggests that Oregon's problem is not only the mascots, but the nickname itself. As far as he is concerned, "Ducks" is a real hoodoo." Might as well take an undertaker along with the team, he says.

A member of the Oregon scrub eleven in 1900, he helped beat Albany 6 to 0, but doesn't tell us what the good luck charm was then.

He also raised that old question about Webfoots (instead of Webfeet), citing the dictionary at us. We can only refer him back to the decision of the student body in 1923. That's what they decided, dictionary or no, and so it is Webfoots, not Webfeet.

FROM HARTFORD, Connecticut, Franklin P. Hall '29 suggests that OLD OREGON report on what the graduate students are doing. At this moment we can say only that there are more of them around than ever before. But we'll try to report on them in greater detail in a future issue.

Mr. Hall (for his full comments see the class notes) also wondered whether Oregon undergraduates are doing any serious writing. We don't exactly have an answer on that either, but do have a new column in this issue which is somewhat related. It is "Oregon Authors," (see page 22) which we hope to continue as a regular feature. From time to time it will contain news of alumni and faculty authorship, and we'll add right now, of student writing as well.

QUITE A FEW alumni have explanations about why they don't pay dues to the association, but Dr. Hans Hock '51 has one which is peculiarly compelling. Writing from Vienna, he says: "Each time I am reminded again that my dues should be 'on the march' my bad conscience becomes worse. . . . But as you know, there's this 'dollar-gap' in Europe and that's the reason why. I do hope you'll apologize for me."

We took it up with the business manager and he decided to close a tiny bit of the gap, so now Dr. Hock is getting his OLD OREGON despite the dollar shortage.

Wish we could close the big gap as easily!

THEY tell this one about the Oregon history department. A student got back his examination (with a low grade) and a pencilled comment at the bottom of the page. He couldn't make it out, went to his instructor.

The instructor puzzled a minute, then brightened: "It says, 'can't read your handwriting.'"—P.J.D.

Feb.-Mar. 1953



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Cover: New Commonwealth building's facade becomes almost an abstract composition in this perceptive photograph by Art French, University photographer. Third in the "new look at the campus" series.

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By William Frye '53

Managing Editor, Old Oregon

BUILT TO LAST a century"—that's what University officials say about Commonwealth hall, the latest completed new structure in the campus' master building plan.

The imposing three-story brick structure was erected at a cost of \$600,000 in the space between old Commerce and Oregon halls on 13th avenue. The site was at one time blue-printed to accommodate a new administration building and at another time a public auditorium. Its classroom space will seat nearly 1500 students. Figured on this basis, its construction cost was \$400 per student. Figured another way, the initial cost will be only \$4 per student per year if Commonwealth can live up to its 100-year life expectancy.

Entering freshmen, from the present class on, will sit in the spacious classrooms of the central structure or the modernized classrooms of the east and west wings and probably never know the names Oregon hall or Commerce hall, familiar to every student since World War I.

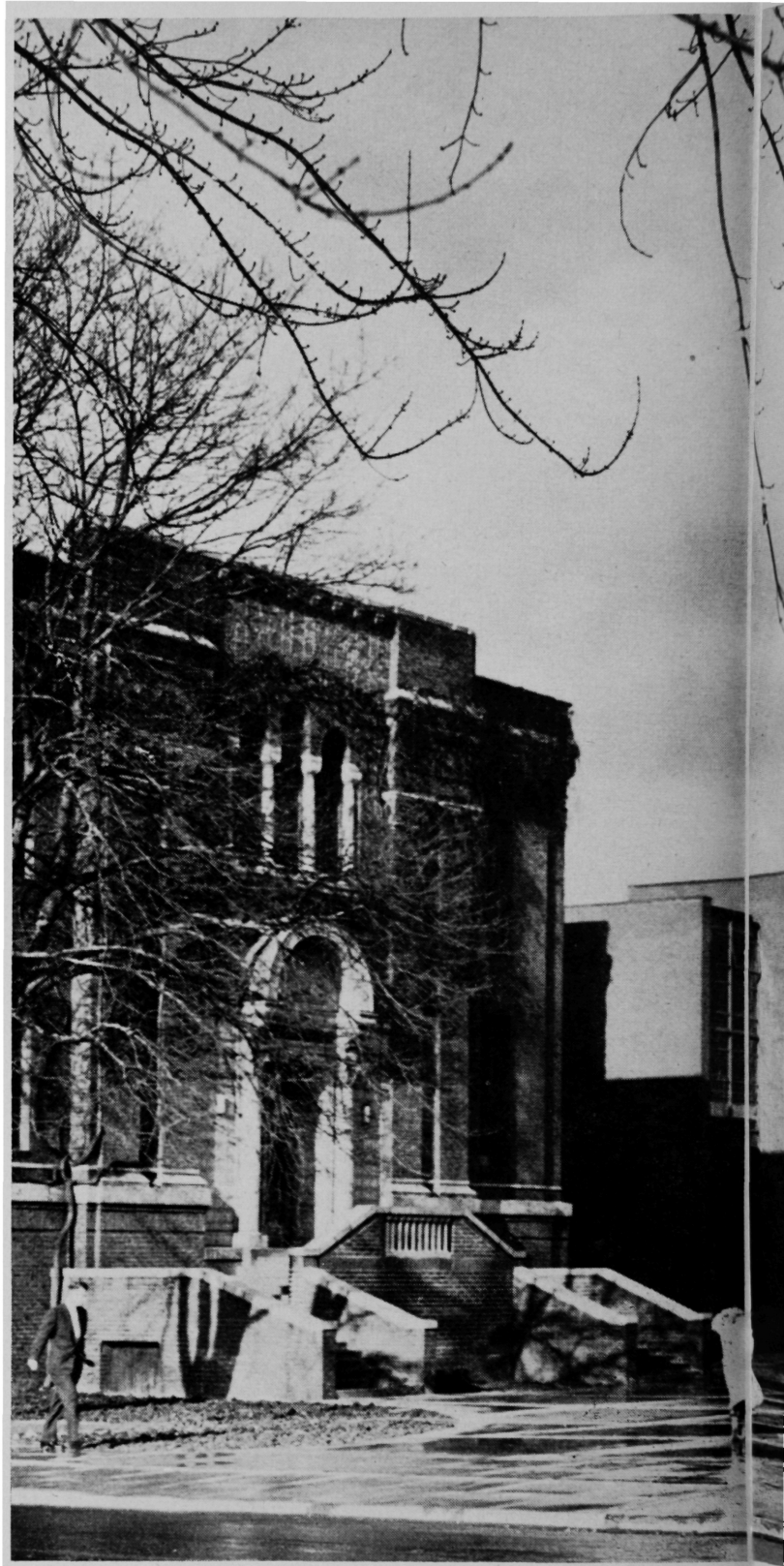
They now compose the two wings of the new building which were remodeled at a cost of \$150,000 to form a single U-shaped structure. The former bare wooden floors are now covered by green linoleum tile and the antiquated "about face" stairway in front of each has been converted to give the two wings a semblance of convention and utility that is apparent in the new building. Even the cornerstones were considered outdated and now have been removed.

PLANNING for this structure began several years ago as the shortage of room space for business administration, economics, history and political science classes loomed as one of the largest problems facing University building planners.

After funds were allocated by the state legislature the building committee of the state board of higher education authorized Albert W. Hilgers '30 and Clarence H. Wick '31 Portland architects, to begin working with department heads and the physical plant to formulate plans for the new building. The planning stage, up to actual bidding by the contractors, took about a year.

Campus beauty was of primary consideration in the design of Commonwealth, as it has been in all the buildings that have risen in the postwar era. One outstanding feature is the open foyer cutting through the ground floor in the center of the building. Looking through it from the library at the far end of the quadrangle one can see the Dads gates on 11th avenue.

This opening was included at the request of the University planning group, which includes Sidney W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, G. W. Jones, dean of administration, J. O. Lindstrom '32, Uni-



Architects: Wick and Hilger

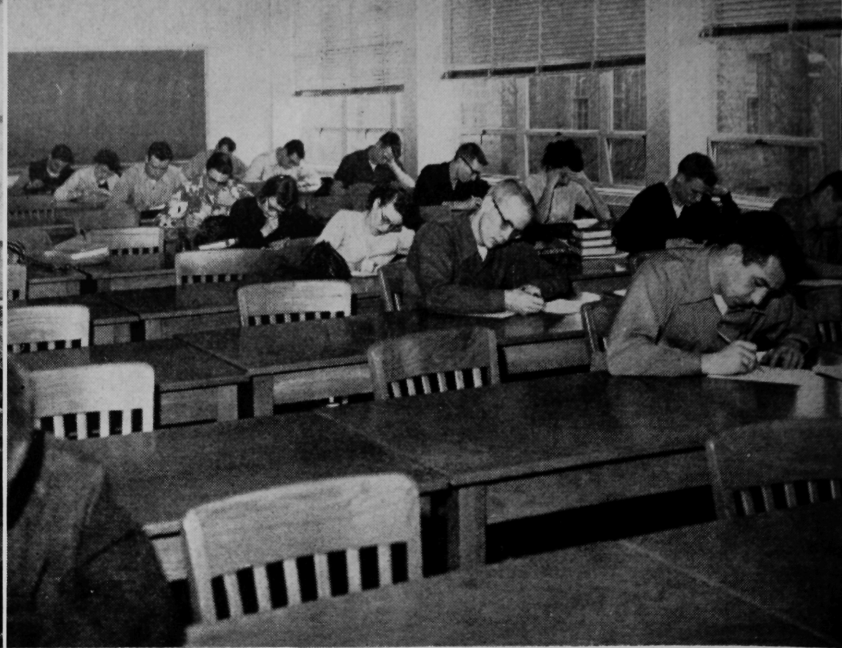
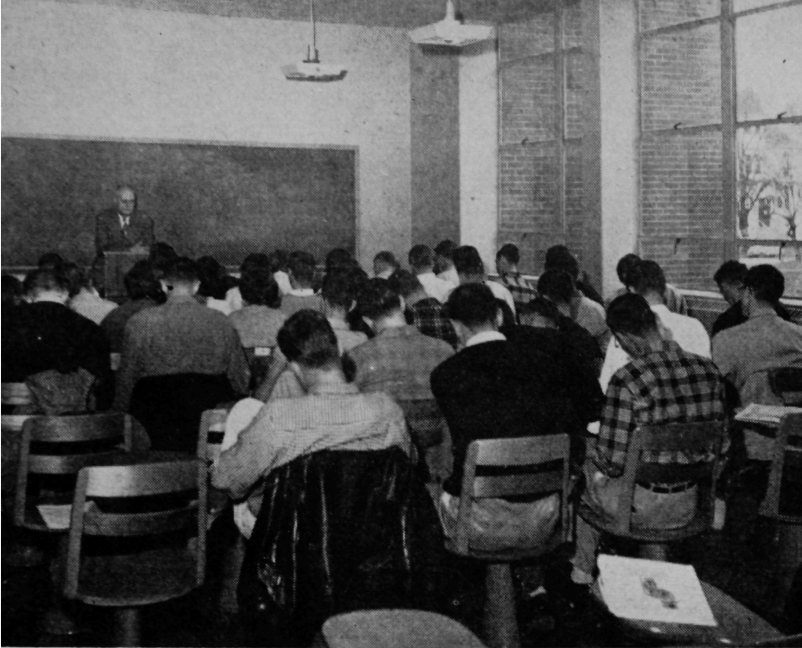
A new building to serve



A late coed hurries to class in new Commonwealth building, latest addition to the campus physical plant.

the Commonwealth

Feb.-Mar. 1953



Lectures . . . and Tests . . .

versity business manager, and I. I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant.

Other aspects of Commonwealth that will strike the viewer's gaze include the modernistic glass front that covers most of the south face. It is composed of 50 green-tinted panes costing \$30 apiece and installed in two rows to permit maximum use of natural light without sun glare. Glass-enclosed staircases are located on either end.

Business administration faculty offices are located on the first floor, about three feet below ground level. Windows here open right out onto the brick tile terrace that borders the front of the building. Seven

staff members of the economics department also have offices on this level.

Political science faculty offices and classes occupy the third floor of the Oregon wing. History and sociology departments are located on the second floor of this wing. Room 138, the largest lecture room in Commonwealth, seats 251 persons.

So large and intricate is the floor plan of the new building, including its two renovated wings, that faculty members for the first few days of classes fall term were frequently seen "directing traffic" along the broad corridors to aid students in finding their classes. This soon led to room direc-

tion and guide markers being placed at conspicuous points within the building.

Inside the building a complete air ventilating system operates in conjunction with the remodeling systems of the old Commerce and Oregon halls. Equipment in the building cost \$30,000 and includes 1100 stationary chairs costing \$14 each. Five new calculating machines and 10 new typewriters were added to supplement existing business administration machines.

Only in mid-January were the finishing touches finally added to the University's latest structural giant. Workmen tacked up above its roomy south entrance these words in silver letters:

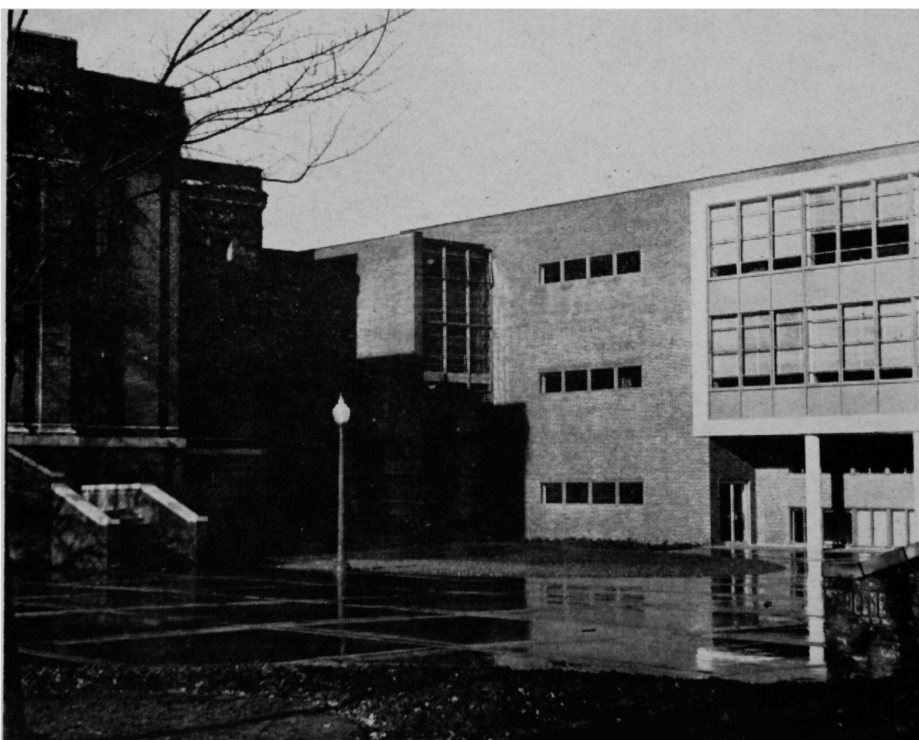
COMMONWEALTH HALL

Social Sciences Business Administration

Preparations are underway now for the formal dedication March 9 and 10. Slated to participate in the ceremonies are notable figures in the business world.

Modernistic and well-equipped as Commonwealth is today it will probably be subject to capacity usage within ten years. The campus planning committee as well as the state board of higher education have their sights set on the year 1963 when the wartime babies of the 40s are expected to double present enrollment on the state's campuses.

Besides the architects, Wick and Hilgers, there were other Oregon alumni who took part in the construction of Commonwealth. Upton (Blaine) Bickford '36 is president of the Bickford Construction company and working for him was Robert Murray '50. Bickford bid the main contract. Forrest Shininger '37 was superintendent of construction, Robert Holmquist '32 was a construction inspector and the mechanical contracting was done by Raymond G. Rushlight '40.



Old Oregon hall and new Commonwealth overlook the pink-paved courtyard.

GOVERNOR

Paying

PAUL PATTERSON, '23, is paying off an old debt.

Oregon's 26th governor feels the best way he can repay the state for his University of Oregon education is through public service.

It's an idea "Pat" Patterson has held since his college days when he reasoned that "any student receives benefits over and above the tuition he pays and incurs an obligation in receiving an education which can be paid off only in taking an interest in community and government, and making enlightened contributions thereto."

The governor and his wife, Georgia Benson Patterson, '24, have kept that idea through years of active participation in community and state affairs. And it is their up-through-the-ranks training in a wide variety of civic service organizations—from Boy Scout troops to the state senate—that particularly fit the Pattersons for the responsible job of chief executive and first lady of Oregon.

"Patterson is the best qualified man in the state for the job and may be one of the best governors we've had," predicts Salem Newspaperman Wendell Webb.

The governor's "clear grasp of current state problems and constructive recommendations . . . give added assurance that the state has in Paul L. Patterson a strong leader," affirms former Governor Charles A. Sprague.

"Pat" Patterson's leadership ability was apparent early in his college career. He was a Big Man On Campus from the start and, like Mrs. Patterson, credits his extra-curricular activities with influencing and perhaps determining the course of his later endeavors. Faculty members who made the greatest impression on his mind, Patterson now thinks, were "Stiffy" Barnett, "Jimmy" Gilbert, Mary Watson Barnes and C. D. Thorpe, his debating coach.

Patterson took to debating like an Oregon duck to water. For four years he was a member of the varsity debate team; he was chairman of the forensic council. After graduating with a degree in business ad-



Oregon's new chief executive and first lady, 'Pat' and 'Ben,' think of their new jobs as off an old DEBT

By Marguerite Wittwer Wright '47

ministration in 1923, law school was the natural next step.

BY 1926, the young man had not only a BBA and a JD but also an impressive record of campus activities and honors: the Failing prize for oratory with a speech in favor of the League of Nations—an attitude which foreshadowed his present endorsement of international cooperation and the United Nations. He was a member of Bachelordon (local fraternity which later affiliated with Phi Psi); Phi Delta Phi; Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary; Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce honorary; Beta Gamma Sigma and Agora.

He also had a girl. Her name was Georgia Benson and her sorority sisters at the Gamma Phi Beta house called her "Ben." The 1923 *Oregana* said of her: "She has a happy disposition and finds time for a host of activities."

Georgia first saw Pat at a freshman student body assembly when she remembers him leaping up on the stage to give a report on the Greater Oregon committee. Later she used to meet him in the course of campus activities, for she was a BWOC herself.

Member of an old and prominent Portland family, Georgia Benson had to convince her father (who believed that woman's place was in the home and girls ought to go to Oregon Agricultural college and learn to cook and sew) that she was justified in her determination to major in economics at the University of Oregon. She wanted a "big business" career. So she worked hard under Dean Gilbert and built a record of service:

She was president of Women's League (now called the Associated Women Students), member of student council, Homecoming and Junior Weekend committees, WAA secretary (swimming was her forte). As Women's League head she was largely responsible for the formation of discussion groups among women students.

Georgia had graduated in 1924 with a BA in economics and that year began working as assistant to the dean of women.

When a friend suggested that Law Student Paul Patterson might be date-material for the forthcoming WL conference dance, Ben phoned Pat and when he accepted her bid her first thought, she recalls, was "Oh my gosh, what'll I talk about—he's so bright!"

They must have found something to discuss: they were married on May 16, 1927.

HOPES for a business career subsided for Georgia Benson Patterson; her job now was homemaking for the fledgling Hillsboro lawyer and still other fledglings. There were three:

"Patsy" (Georgia Searle) was born in 1928 and, now Mrs. John Smithson, lives in Portland with two children, Kristi, 5, and John, Jr. or "Bud," two weeks. Paul, Jr., was a Chi Psi at the University and graduated in 1952 with a BS in economics. He enlisted and is now in the army at Camp Roberts; his wife is Janet Hamren, '51, Sigma Kappa, who has worked as U of O graduate assistant in anthropology; and their son, Paul III ("Tad") will be a year old in March. "Jinx" (Virginia) youngest of the Patterson trio, is now a history major at Stanford university.

These three—Patsy, Paul and Jinx—did not make Georgia Patterson a stay-at-home content with diapers and dishes. She felt that women trained in college to take part in the life of the community should not neglect their civic duties. Thus, as a leader in the Hillsboro American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Pat instigated and carried through a campaign for school playground equipment. When Jinx was born (in 1933) friends of the family sent donations to the playground fund instead of buying booties for the baby!

As a mother of school-age children and as chairman of an American Association of University Women education committee, Mrs. Patterson developed an informed interest in education and soon was active in Parent-Teacher work. She became president of the local PTA unit, organized the Hillsboro high school PTA and served as member of the PTA state board.

She is now on the AAUW state board.

Once while simultaneously president of both AAUW and the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Patterson urged consolidation of school districts as a joint project of both organizations.

The Hillsboro housewife's activities in the field of education were so commendable that Governor Snell appointed Mrs. Patterson to the state board of education and she was reappointed by Governor McKay; her term expires in 1955.

Meanwhile, in the years since he left the campus "Pat" Patterson had been making a name for himself, too. He began the practice of law in Hillsboro and served as deputy Washington county district attorney until 1932. Thereafter he acted as city attorney for Hillsboro, Beaverton, Gaston, Sherwood, and Tualatin, and was attorney for several school districts. (School district consolidation interested Patterson as well as his wife; it was no surprise, therefore, when consolidation was one of the main recommendations in the governor's opening address to the 1953 legislature.)

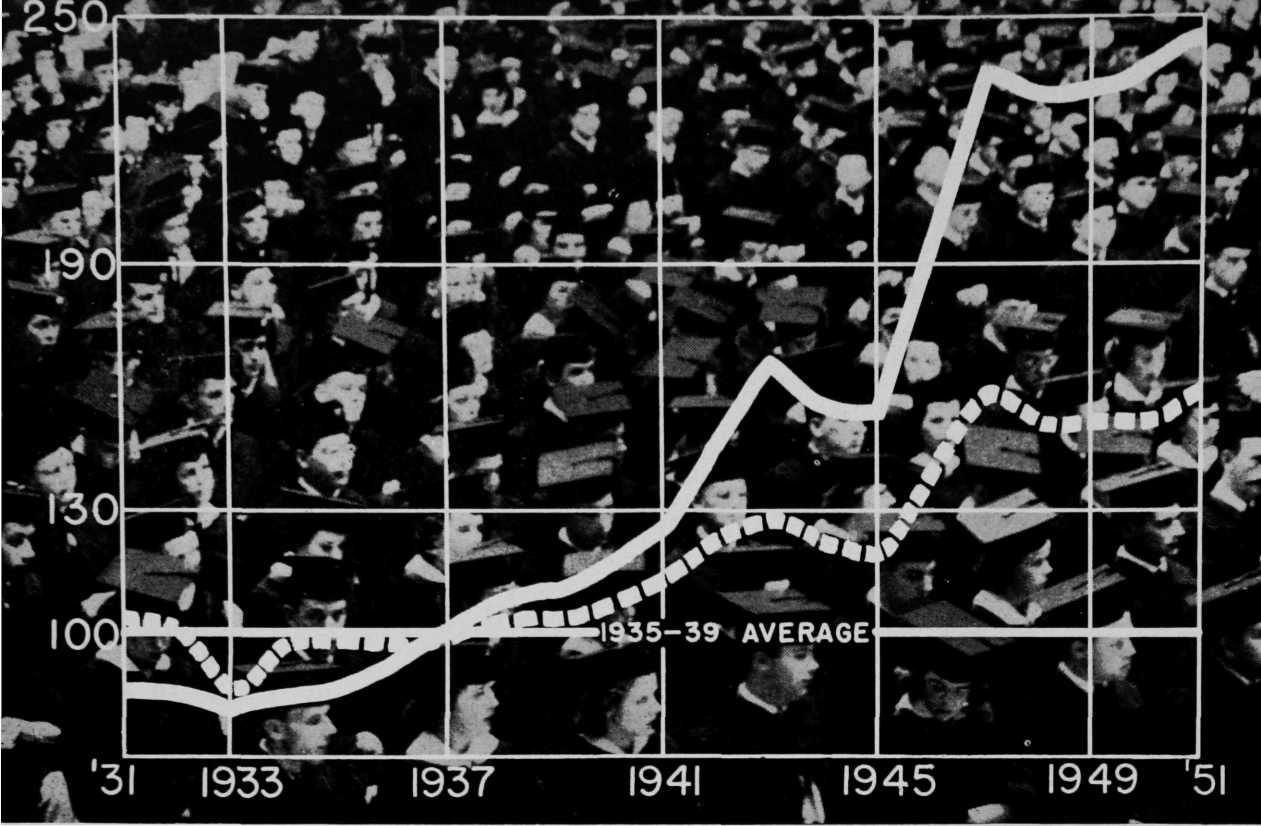
Paul Patterson in Hillsboro quickly acquired the attributes of the solid citizen:

Membership in the American Bar association and the State Bar, Boy Scoutmaster, American Legion past commander (he served briefly with the army in World War I), chairman of the Legion's state

(Continued on page 23)

THE WRITER

Marguerite Wittwer Wright '47 managed to produce this lively and informative article despite a schedule which involves taking care of two children, Suzanne, 4, and Patricia, 2, writing editorials for Salem Statesman, and travelling. The former Emerald editor and her husband, Tom Wright '48, assistant news editor and photographer on the Statesman, recently returned from two months in New York, where he attended the army's public information school for officers at Fort Slocum. The picture on the accompanying page is by Tom. Busy Mrs. Wright, who was known in campus days as "Beaver," says: "Right now I'm also working again; writing edits, part time. Rest of the time I wash diapers and do dishes."



OREGON'S BIRTH rate, which has been filling elementary schools, soon will be producing bumper crops of college students. Heavy line shows Oregon birth rate, now more than two times 1935-39 average. Dotted line shows birth rate for the whole nation. The dip around 1933 has been reflected the past several years in decreased university enrollment. But now, college age population is on an upswing which will more than double the group available for college training by 1968. First effect of past increases in the birth rate was felt this fall with an increased number of freshmen, despite the draft. Oregon's problem will be considerably greater than that of many other states.

Births and Higher Education

By Dr. Carl Huffaker

THE modern state provides many services, education being an important one, for its citizens. All states make provision for elementary and secondary schools and many states, including Oregon, provide most of the facilities for collegiate education.

The amount of higher educational services the state provides depends upon a number of factors. Probably, the population to be served is the most significant of these. Any increase in this population results in a need for more services. When the population increase is large the resulting problems must be solved unless the services are to be denied to a part of the population or the quality of the services reduced, or both.

The amount of collegiate services needed at a given time depends not upon the total population, but that segment which is of college age. Increases in this group have been much smaller than the increases in the total population during the past twenty years. There is ample evidence that this trend will be reversed in the near future. Virtually all of the individuals who will constitute the college population from

1960 to 1964 are now enrolled in the elementary schools. And the number is, in most Oregon communities, the largest in the history of the state. This increased elementary school enrollment will be followed by an increase in the high schools and later by increases in the college population.

Colleges serve, directly, only a part of the total population, normally those whose ages are 18 to 21 years. Students of other ages are found, but the major part of the student body is of the ages indicated. Accordingly, a forecast of the population, ages 18 to 21, will give the general trend of the number of persons available for collegiate education.

The number of persons of college age at any given time is the number of children born in the state 18 to 21 years previously as decreased by deaths and as increased or decreased by migration. Migration into Oregon has, throughout the history of the state, been large enough to give a college population larger than the number of children born in the state during the period 18 to 21 years before. It has accounted for as many as one in three and as few as one in five of the total.

Since the number of children born in the state, who will make up the major part of the college population until the 1969-70 school year, is known, it is possible, by assuming future rates of migration, to make reasonable estimates of the total college population in the future.

The accuracy of these estimates depends upon the validity of the assumed migration rates. In this projection, the assumption was made that the rate of migration would decrease throughout the entire period. It was also assumed that the decrease would be more rapid during the later part of the period.

Estimates of the college population, based upon the assumptions as stated, were made for each year until 1968-69. The trends, however, are more apparent when only selected years are used. The data for each fourth year are shown in the accompanying table.

The only questionable factor in these estimates is the amount of increase due to migration. There is but little error in the estimate of migration for 1952-53, since the federal census, upon which the estimate was based, is relatively recent. The college populations for 1960-61 and 1964-65 are now enrolled in the elementary schools, the former as grades 5-8, the latter as grades 1-4. The elementary schools of the state have been increasing in enrollment very rapidly and now have the largest number of pupils in the history of the state. A like increase, other things being equal, can be expected in the college population as these groups reach college age.

ESTIMATED COLLEGE AGE (18-21) POPULATION IN OREGON

Year	Basic Births	Migration	Total College Population
1952-53	51,000	25,000	76,000
1956-57	59,000	26,000	77,000
1960-61	75,000	30,000	105,000
1964-65	102,000	32,000	134,000
1968-69	142,000	34,000	176,000

(Continued on page 27)

Some background information for alumni on That Anderson REPORT

A SHARP change in the policy with respect to training of teachers in state institutions of higher education was approved in January by the State Board of Higher Education. Under the newly approved program all five major institutions will train both elementary and secondary teachers beginning in the fall of 1954.

Effect of the new program will be to add elementary teacher training to the University and State College and secondary teacher training at the three Colleges of Education in Ashland, LaGrande, and Monmouth. A four-year program to train both elementary and secondary teachers through the Portland extension center also was approved.

The state's long-standing policy, in operation for the past 20 years, has been to concentrate elementary teacher training at the Colleges of Education and secondary teacher training at the University and State College. The proposed expansion, which now goes to the legislature for approval, will involve minimum costs for the first three years of approximately \$766,000, according to estimates by Dr. Earl Anderson, a member of the staff of the School of Education of Ohio State University, upon whose recommendation the expansion was voted.

At the same time, the Board turned down a proposal which also would have put the Colleges of Education into the liberal arts field. Designed for non-teachers, it would have meant major work leading to BA and BS degrees in three broad general fields—humanities, social science and science-mathematics. Vote on the proposal was 5 to 3, with Messrs. Cabell, Chambers, Grant, Smith and Mrs. MacNaughton opposing and Dr. Kleinsorge, and Messrs. Van Dyke and Oliver in favor.

The University had opposed the sweeping expansion contained in this recommendation of the Anderson report on three grounds: (1) it proposed a new concept of the nature of the Colleges of Education by making them liberal arts centers as well as teacher training institutions, (2) it was not necessary to nor directly related to teacher training, and (3) if there were to be such a fundamental reallocation of functions it should come only after a thorough study of all factors, not merely those involving professional education.

The University's position was expressed in a statement from the faculty as well as one from the administration, and drew support from major newspapers of the state.

In a separate brief, the Oregon State College faculty also expressed doubts that the scope of the original study was intended to include the general liberal arts area in addition to teacher education.

Proponents of the expansion argued that it was necessary (1) as a means of attracting more students into teacher education and (2) to provide a place (major) for those who are unfit or decide not to become teachers.

In addition to the College of Education presidents, the proposed expansion was vigorously promoted by Dean J. F. Cramer of the General Extension Division and by Chancellor Charles D. Byrne. Chancellor Byrne emphatically indorsed the liberal arts expansion, stating that since courses

would be there for the secondary teachers, it would cost no more to add a liberal arts major.

The teacher education study was authorized to suggest means of meeting the state's critical and persistent shortage of elementary school teachers. Addition of elementary programs at the University, State College and in Portland will help to meet this need, most experts agree. Although there is no shortage of secondary teachers (except in three special areas upon which no recommendation was made), the Anderson report recommended such programs at the Colleges of Education to broaden the scope of teacher training work being done there.

Portland State Proposal

A four-year state supported institution of higher education for the Portland area was recommended by the state board of higher education at its January meeting. The action came in the form of a policy statement on the daytime extension program now being operated there.

Salient points in the statement, which was issued following an executive session of the Board, were as follows:

(1) There should be no attempt to go immediately into a four-year separate degree granting institution, but the matter should be held and referred to the 1955 legislative session. If approved it would then be referred to the people in the general election of 1956 since the state constitution specifies that no state office can be located outside Marion county without such a vote. Thus, opening of a full-scale independent unit would coincide with expected sharp increases in college enrollments in the late 50s and early 60s.

(2) For the present, the Board approved expansion of course offerings through the General Extension Division to permit four-year programs in elementary and secondary teacher training with degrees to be given through existing degree-granting institutions. At an early date, the Board statement said, this program should be further expanded to permit a liberal arts degree in general studies through extension without going to another campus for the one-term resident requirement.

(3) The present building (formerly Lincoln high school), according to the statement, is adequate for present and anti-

ipated enrollment during the next several years. Improvements in lighting, acoustics, floor covering, and in laboratories was recommended during the next biennium if funds are made available by the legislature. As soon as the pattern of educational development is seen, at least by 1957, the report added, a building should be erected immediately south of the present location, requiring a capital outlay of around \$2,000,000. This building would include a new science laboratory, a science library and wing for physical education.

(4) Final decision on an independent degree-granting state institution was recognized as a matter for the legislature and people. However, the Board's statement recommended such an institution, strongly insisting that if and when such action were taken, the development be in a downtown location in the same general area as the present extension center building. No consideration should be given to a suburban campus site because of cost and the needs of the area to be served, the report emphasized.

(5) The Board further went on record in favor of confining the Portland development to a broad general type program, leaving to the present institutions professional fields and other specializations. Such majors as history, political science, economics, geology, botany, chemistry and physics, and others "should be restricted to the major campuses where adequate library, laboratory and other teaching facilities are now available," the statement said.

Fire Marshal Pays a Visit

A deputy state fire marshal came to the campus during Christmas vacation and saw some things he didn't like. Eldon Winkley said he would recommend a complete fire-safety inspection of all University facilities. He made the statement after a quick tour through the Veterans dormitory and the Amazon housing area.

The Vets dorms on Alder street were put up shortly after the war and were intended as temporary quarters for veterans. They are prefabricated two-story buildings of plywood and firxet with a capacity of 748. Only 340 are housed there now.

Winkley noted such things as faulty fire doors and an open flu in the boiler room that could supply enough draft for a raging fire. He also found an absence of arrows and signs indicating where fire phones might be, although the phones were in good order. The alarm systems were also in operating condition.



In the Amazon family housing area one-half mile southwest of the campus, the buildings were also erected to take care of the flood of World War II veterans, but their construction is of a more permanent type. There are 248 apartments here in one- and two-story units.

Winkley found disorderly rows of oil tanks in front of the apartments, some with leaky connections and tubing that fed into the unit. He also noted faulty flues in a few instances and a lack of safety valves on the hot water tanks. The stairway system in the double story units, each serving four apartments, and the narrow streets that make two-way traffic difficult were also defects recorded by Winkley.

Learning of Winkley's intention to urge a general inspection, J. O. Lindstrom '32, University business manager, said that all buildings are inspected periodically by the state fire marshal's office and a detailed report submitted. Corrections called for have been made in every case in accordance with the recommendation, he added.

Dr. Sockman, Henry Luce Coming

The campus is looking forward to the appearance of two well-known personalities—both in different fields and both speaking on separate occasions.

Ralph W. Sockman, an outstanding figure in the field of religion, has been named as the University's 1953 commencement speaker.

Henry Luce, founder and editor-in-chief of *Time*, *Life* and *Fortune* magazines, will be featured speaker for the annual Oregon Press conference of state newspapermen on the campus Feb. 20-21.

Dr. Sockman is minister of the Christ Church, Methodist, in New York city, the only pastorate he has held in his entire ministry. He is also minister of National Radio Pulpit, the oldest continuous program on the air, and is a well-known author and lecturer.

Luce, who founded *Time* in 1923 shortly after his graduation from Yale, will de-

liver the annual Eric Allen Memorial lecture in honor of the first dean of journalism in the University. He will also speak informally before students and faculty and will meet separately with journalism students for a "shop talk" session.

Action Hoped For on Allen Hall

With Commonwealth hall, Oregon's latest structural giant, just completed (see cover story) the campus is looking forward to a long-promised building to house the school of journalism.

At the last meeting of the state board of higher education a new journalism building was placed first on a list of projects that the board approved for the next biennium. This and four other buildings for the campus were listed in the 12th biennial report of the board to Gov. Paul Patterson '23.

The funds for the building, estimated to cost \$600,000, as well as for expansion of architecture facilities, a men's physical education addition, an armory and an administration building, must be approved by the legislature.

Plans for the Journalism building have been completed and construction could start soon after funds were made available. The building would be located on the site now occupied by McClure hall, which is

Men's Rushing Ends, 147 Pledged by Houses

Formal men's rushing ended the second week of winter term with 147 pledges going to 18 houses. The office of student affairs reported that 165 men signed up for rush week which lasted five days. During the week, six men dropped rushing leaving 159 possible pledges. Of this number 10 failed to finish the required steps and two were not pledged.

Phi Kappa Psi had the largest pledge class with 19. It was followed by Beta Theta Pi with 16 and Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi with 15 each.

Arts Festival

A six-weeks long "Festival of Contemporary Arts" opened on the campus beginning Feb. 1. The festival takes note of all areas of art from modern dancing to contemporary drama.

D. Glen Starlin, assistant professor of speech, is chairman of the event. In the planning stage for nearly a year, the festival is the first of its kind on the campus and one of the few in the nation.

Programs and exhibitions in the fields of contemporary dance, music, radio and TV, drama, art and literature and aesthetics are included in the festival. Leading figures in the various contemporary arts will make appearances during the six-week period, including Jose Limon, one of the outstanding male modern dancers in the country, and Wallingford Riegger, for more than 20 years a top name in contemporary music.

now being used for temporary office and classroom space.

The new building will be called Eric W. Allen hall in honor of the first dean of the school.

Enrollment at 3,989

Enrollment for winter term totals 3,989 figures from the office of student affairs indicate. This means winter term enrollment will show a drop of less than 6 per cent from fall term as compared to the normal drop of 10 per cent.

The freshman class is again the largest. It showed a marked increase fall term, which was considerably more than University officials had expected.

In comparison with enrollment for the same term a year ago, the total winter term figure is down only 4 per cent. This is considerably less than many institutions have reported.

Nelson Honored

Lyle M. Nelson '42, director of public services at the University, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the American College Public Relations association. Nelson has also been placed in nomination for a national award for distinguished service to higher education, chiefly because of his execution of the 75th Anniversary program at the University.



Prof. Homer G. Barnett

Professor Barnett Back from Island Trip

Just back from an 18-months tour of duty in the Marshall, Marianas and Caroline islands is Homer G. Barnett, professor of anthropology. Since June 1951 he had been head of a six-man team of anthropologists who studied half a dozen main islands that make up the Trust Territory of the Pacific islands.

Professor Barnett spent most of his time away from his headquarters in Honolulu hopping from island to island by sea or air, visiting natives and fellow anthropologists and then reporting back to the high commissioner in Hawaii. Reports he turned in had much to do with shaping future American relations with the islanders.

He terms it "administration by anthropologists" and plans to write a book about the technique which the U.S. first developed when it took over these former Japanese mandates during World War II.

Dean Little Returns from Europe

After an absence of five and one-half months, during which he spent some time in Europe, Sidney W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, has returned to resume his duties here.

All but a month of the time away was spent in Italy, France and Spain. Under a Langley award fellowship granted by the American Institute of Architects, Little studied contemporary private architecture in those countries in order to determine the extent of collaboration of the fine arts with architecture in the early stages of design.

Straight Talk on Athletics

The problem of cleaning out the evils in college athletic programs was dumped into the laps of college presidents recently when Dean Orlando J. Hollis of the University law school met in Portland with heads of Northwest schools.

The occasion was a meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and the discussion centered around grants-in-aid, variously referred to by the participants as athletic scholarships and just plain "wages."

Hollis epitomized the crux of the problem when he stated that abuses of intercollegiate athletics are not going to be cleaned up until college presidents have guts enough (and/or freedom enough) to fire a coach for violating the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

Dean Hollis, faculty representative to the Pacific Coast conference 12 years, struck out at regulations and enforcement, asking, "Who are we trying to fool?" There are volumes of rules, he declared. "You can write stuff in books, and talk to groups and lecture athletic staffs until you are black in the face, but enforcement is in the president's office... If the president has not stamina enough or is not free (to fire for violations) nothing is going to happen. Expulsion from the conference or fines won't do it."

He urged education-minded leadership of alumni organizations "instead of small groups of wild men who take no other interest in institutions except athletics" and hoped for the day "when we can get politically-minded governors to appoint broad-gage people to boards of regents. . . . Then we will have something to stand on."

The dean pointed to the term "grant-in-aid" which has replaced the illegal "athletic scholarship" by way of illustrating how college men are dodging reality with words.

He said it has taken him 10 years to eradicate the latter expression, which can't be used without getting into trouble. These grants-in-aid give the athlete his fees and tuition or a part of them and run from \$75 to \$600. They are the legitimate pay-offs in sports and do not include the "under the table" deals, he said.

The law dean's plea was for honesty—throw out the facade of words and decide how far the institutions can honestly and openly move away from the abused definitions of amateur. The National Collegiate Athletic association and the district conferences serve a valuable purpose but enforcement, he believes, lies with the administrations of individual institutions.

The Faculty

Newburn Lauds Loyalty Oath Stand

One of the most pleasing bits of news to hit the campus this year was an announcement by the Oregon state commander of the American Legion that his organization will not ask the legislature for additional teacher's loyalty oaths or an investigation of Oregon schools.

The announcement was made jointly by Karl L. Wagner, state commander, and

University President Harry K. Newburn. The stand concurs with one taken previously by the Oregon Veterans Legislative committee.

"The committee takes the position that sincere educators and public officials are best qualified to enforce loyalty oaths," Wagner said. "The committee realizes that an educator, to be effective, must be allowed academic freedom, but at the same time it does not extend to the privilege of teaching precepts that are inimical to our system of government."

In a statement President Newburn said:

"This is an action of far-reaching significance for education in this country. I am confident that my colleagues in higher education will agree that it is an expression of confidence and support which should win the wholehearted thanks and commendation of all thinking citizens.

"We here at the University of Oregon agree that it is our continuing responsibility to keep our house in order. We also renew our allegiance to those concepts which are the foundation for education in a democratic society."

MacNaughton Teaches

E. B. MacNaughton, chairman of both the First National bank in Portland and the Oregonian Publishing company, has been added to the faculty of the business administration school as special lecturer for winter term.

Larry Celsi Sings

In Tin Pan Alley AND Town Hall

By Helen Johnson '44

IN NEW YORK, the TV studios and the popular haunts of Tin Pan Alley are figuratively an incredible distance from Town Hall—that dignified and highly revered starting point for “serious” musicians. But this incredible distance was recently covered in one leap by baritone Larry Celsi '42 professionally known as Lawrence Chelsi, who came fresh from important TV appearances to his debut at Town Hall on November 19.

Mr. Chelsi, as Town Hall would have it, or “Larry” as Broadway would put it, has thus launched two promising careers, either one of which would satisfy the brightest dreams of a young singer.

What's more, he's still getting raves from both sides of the fence. Larry recently did a sequence with June Havoc from the Broadway hit review, “Lend an Ear,” on CBS-TV. So popular was this feature that the public wanted an encore—and got it. Since then, Larry has been much in demand, appearing on TV with Celeste Holm, Ann Sothorn and Jessica Tandy, on such programs as the Kate Smith Show, the Fred Waring Show, Stop the Music and Voice of Firestone.

OF HIS DEBUT on the classical side, John Briggs of the *New York Times* said: “Mr. Chelsi sang with taste, imagination, and musicianship . . . he has the gift of projecting himself and the songs to the audience . . . beautifully polished singing.” Leo Taubman of the *New York Herald-Tribune* was similarly impressed: “Mr. Chelsi presents himself as an extremely intelligent musician with a very real gift for molding a phrase, a song, or a whole group of songs into its complete roundness and gentility of expression . . . his voice is quite a lovely one; it is flexible and capable of considerable control and restraint.”

A tape recording of the Town Hall performance is being sent to Europe via the Voice of America. Larry included a number of French, Dalmatian and Croatian folk songs in his program.

While the words of the critics are what make or break a performer, Larry confesses that, personally, the best tribute of all



Larry Celsi '42 sings with June Havoc for a television presentation of a sequence from the Broadway hit review, “Lend an Ear.”

was paid him by the daughter of the world famous singing actor, Chaliapin (whose footsteps Larry hopes to follow). Chaliapin's daughter presented to Larry her father's stage sword, and cufflinks from the crown jewels of Russia—a gift to the singer from the Tsar. She said of Larry's performance: “It's the first time I've seen anybody take over the stage since I saw my father.”

Larry has dedicated years to the careful study of music, foreign languages, acting, and even stage-makeup, at Columbia University, Juilliard, the American Theatre Wing, and is at present coaching with Eva Gautier. He feels confident that he can handle whatever the future may bring: musical comedy, concert, and opera, as well as straight legitimate theatre appearances.

And for those inevitable lulls between the big events, Larry has come up with a successful answer—the TV singing commercial.

Oddly enough, Larry was a pre-med student at Oregon, but will be remembered by his classmates as the Presidential candidate of “Of Thee I Sing,” presented during Jr. Weekend, 1942.

Firesides in Eugene

Talk of UN, Space and Finances

The third annual series of Sunday Evening Alumni Firesides for alumni in the Eugene area is now being held during the winter term.

The popular lecture programs feature prominent members of the University faculty and alumni. Forty-five minute talks are followed by a brief discussion period and close with an informal coffee hour. The programs are held in the Dad's lounge of the Erb Memorial Union.

The first speaker was ex-Governor Charles A. Sprague, Salem newspaper publisher and visiting lecturer in the

school of journalism, who discussed the topic, “Is there Hope for US in UN?” on January 17. Sprague served as alternate delegate to the latest meeting of the UN general assembly.

“Life on Other Worlds,” was the theme for Dr. E. G. Ebbighausen at the next session on February 8. Dr. C. Ward Macy, head of the department of economics, will discuss, “Financing Government—Everybody's Business,” on February 20. The final program on March 8 will feature Dr. Robin M. Overstreet '29, Eugene physician, speaking on “Little Killers,” a discussion of virus diseases.

The local committee is headed by Otto F. Vonderheit '34, Lane county alumni di-

rector. He is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield F. Atkinson, Mr. Joe Earley, Jr., Mrs. Mabel Eaton McClain, Dr. and Mrs. Verne Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deffenbacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Anderson.

Game Movies Available

Movies of all University of Oregon football games played in 1952 are now available for distribution to alumni groups or other organizations. The movies are on 16 mm., silent film. No rental fee is charged.

Anyone interested in showing the films should write to the Alumni office, 110-M, Erb Memorial Union Building.

Leaders Conference

The fifth annual Alumni Leader's conference will be held in the Erb Memorial Union building on the University campus Saturday, February 28.

Those attending the meeting will be members of the executive committee, county directors, club presidents, and other leaders of the association. More than 75 leaders and their wives are expected to be present.

The purpose of the conference is to coordinate the efforts of the Association with the programs and problems confronting the University. The leaders will hear talks by members of the faculty, athletic staff, and heads of various alumni committees.

A featured speaker will be Edgar W. Smith '09, president of the state board of higher education. Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35 and George H. Corey '38, president and vice-president of the association respectively, will preside at the sessions.

New County Directors

Two new appointments as county directors were recently announced by the alumni president, Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35.

Filling a vacancy of more than one year in Jackson county is James W. Roots, Jr. '47 for a term to expire in 1955. A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Roots also attended Oregon State college, but received his degree and spent most of his undergraduate career at the University. Formerly located in Portland, he is now the Dodge-Plymouth dealer in Medford under the name of the Roots Motor company.

Bruce C. Kirkpatrick '46 will succeed E. S. "Ox" Wilson '43 as director for Baker county for a three-year term. A member of Delta Upsilon, his undergraduate work was interrupted in 1943 for service as an officer with the Navy in the Pacific theater. Following receipt of his degree in business administration, he returned to eastern Oregon and entered the automobile business. He now operates the Studebaker dealership in Baker.

Capital Alumni Gather

For the first time in several years, alumni in Washington, D. C. assembled for a dinner meeting on January 9. More than fifty were present.

Guest speakers were Leo A. Harris, director of athletics, and Football Coach Len Casanova who were in Washington to attend the NCAA meeting.

Among those present were Senator Wayne L. Morse and Rep. Clark W. Thompson '18, congressman from Texas.

Kenton D. Hamaker '32 acted as master of ceremonies, and Lester M. Jones '51 headed the committee on making arrangements.

KNOW YOUR OFFICERS

Orval D. Yokom

Activities of the Oregon Alumni association in the far reaches of eastern Oregon are looked after by Orval D. Yokom '29, who has been Grant county director for 11 years.

Yokom was born in Lind, Washington, August 26, 1905, but had moved to Mt. Vernon, Oregon, by 1923 when he came to the University. On campus, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and of the law honorary, Phi Delta Phi. He also was active in undergraduate committee work. One of



his classmates was Orlando John Hollis '26, now dean of the law school.

He is married to an Oregon girl, Camille Burton '28. They have two children, Sandra 17, and Donald, 14.

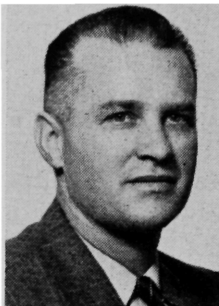
A lawyer in John Day since 1930, Yokom is chairman of the Republican central committee and a member of the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar.

Through his years of activity in the association, he has concentrated upon getting good students for Oregon from Grant county. He also has been active in promoting visits by the Oregon staff to John Day. As a result, the Grant county town has had as many events as many a larger community.

Arthur N. Muller

Another Washingtonian turned Oregonian among the county directors is Arthur N. Muller '34 of the Dalles. Owner and operator of Muller's General Store in Tygh valley and Muller Farm Implement company at The Dalles, he is director for Wasco county.

Muller was born February 1, 1909 in Tacoma, Washington. He started work at Oregon in 1929. A member of Delta Upsilon, he played with the band and went out for frosh football and baseball. He won his letter on the diamond



in 1934, playing outstanding baseball.

In between sports and studies he delivered the hot licks in Art Holman's band as drummer in 1932 and 1933.

Muller is married to Prudence Hix, a graduate of Oregon College of Education in 1936. They have two children, Sam, 10, and Jan, 7.

In The Dalles, he is active as a member of the Kiwanis club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Particularly interested in athletics "and the development of good sportsmanship," Muller wonders if something can't be done to "cut down the loss of freshmen—especially men."

Binford Honored in Portland

At a dinner held in Portland on January 17, more than four hundred paid tribute to Ormond A. Binford '38 as Portland's junior first citizen for 1952.

Long active in civic work, Binford has been president of the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Presidents' Council, and Multnomah County Young Republicans. His many varying interests found work on the Oregon Prison Board, YMCA, Red Cross, Community Chest, Crusade for Freedom and a host of other activities.

Despite a busy role in community enterprises, Binford maintained close touch with the University and served on several committees of the University of Oregon Duck Club. He has been a member of the alumni association ever since he left the University.

Binford is a partner of the Metropolitan Printing company and Binford and Mort, publishers of outstanding books. He is

married to the former Barbara Roome '38.

Past winners of Portland first citizen award have included Robert L. Eaton '29, Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35, and Roy Vernstrom '40. Alumni participating in the program were Walker Treece '42, who gave the welcome and introduction, and Leith Abbott '23, toastmaster.

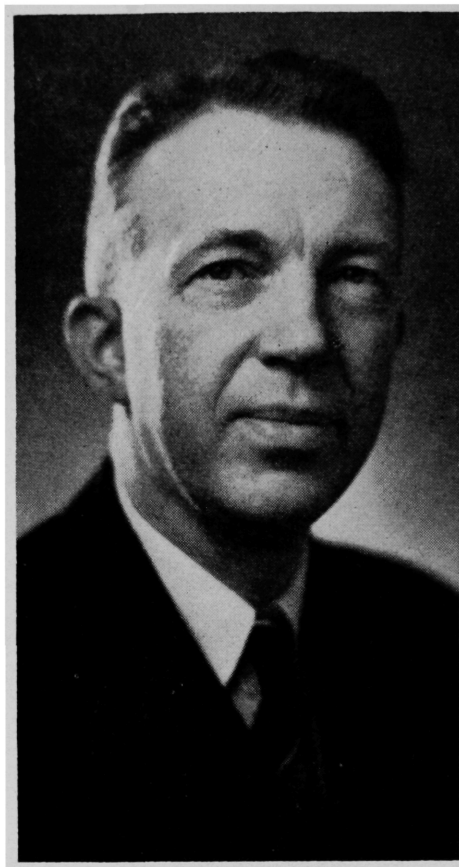
Meeting at Medford

A potluck supper at the YMCA in Medford on January 17 featured talks by Bill Bowerman '33, track coach; Ray Hawk '46, director of student affairs for men; Frank Van Dyke, member of the state board of higher education; and Les Anderson '43, alumni director.

Approximately sixty alumni and parents were present for the program which was arranged by Ray M. Johnson, president of the local dad's organization.

**Fifth
Annual
Portland
Alumni
Institute**

Getting educated



Harold Cake, chairman.



Vivien Kellems, speaker.

isn't just for undergraduates

HAROLD CAKE '18 has been selected chairman of the fifth annual Portland Alumni institute to be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland on Saturday, April 11. The appointment was announced by Morris "Red" Rotenberg '34, president of the Portland Alumni association.

The popular educational program features prominent members of the University faculty in talks on subjects of current interest. It is built around the idea that education doesn't have to stop at graduation. The talks are followed by a social hour and an evening banquet.

This year's featured banquet speaker will be Miss Vivien Kellems '18, nationally known woman industrialist from Connecticut. Other speakers on the evening program will be University President Harry K. Newburn and Governor Paul Patterson '23. Chairman Cake will act as toastmaster.

The Institute program will begin at 2:00 p.m. with Hugh L. Biggs '28, Portland attorney, as moderator. Speakers will be Dean James H. Gilbert '03, emeritus professor of economics; Dean William C. Jones, dean of administration; Bill Bowerman '33 track coach and assistant athletic

director; Dr. E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics; and Dr. Roy C. McCall, head of the department of speech.

Serving on the committee with Cake are Bass Dyer '47, finance; Hal Short '33, publicity; Morris Rotenberg '34, tickets; Elston Ireland, banquet; Julian R. Smith '30, social hour; R. Robert Smith '40, institute arrangements; and Les Anderson '43, alumni director.

Special bulletins will be mailed to all alumni in the Portland area late in March

which will include a reservation blank. Price for the entire program including dinner, the social and institute will be \$3.50 per person.

"With a challenging speaker such as Miss Kellems and fine array of excellent faculty speakers, alumni can be assured of a program they will long remember," Cake stated. "The increasing interest in this program over the past four years indicates that we can expect an even greater attendance this year."

Latourette to Supreme Court

Justice Earl C. Latourette '12 has been named chief justice of the Oregon supreme court to succeed James T. Brand.

Justice Latourette was appointed to the court by ex-Governor Douglas McKay in January, 1950, and was elected to a six-year term the same year. Prior to his appointment, he practiced law in Oregon City and later became circuit judge for Clackamas county.

While attending the University, Latour-

ette was prominent in athletics and played quarterback on the football team for four years. He was selected as an all-Northwest quarterback. He also was a hurdler on the track team along with Circuit Judge Martin Hawkins '12 of Portland.

One other University alumnus, Harold J. Warner '13, also serves on the State judicial body. He served as active chief justice until Latourette's appointment became effective.

For '41, '42, '43 Next Fall

Joint Reunion Planned

Recently announced were plans for a joint reunion of the classes of 1941, 1942, and 1943 to be held at Homecoming on the University campus next fall.

A committee composed of Robert Keen '41, Robert S. Lovell '42, Nancy Lewis Moller '43, and Ray Packouz '43 have met and a tentative schedule of events has been planned. This will include an open house on Friday evening, November 20, to be followed by a luncheon, the Oregon-Oregon State football game, and a dinner dance on Saturday, November 21.

Committees on attendance and arrangements are now being appointed. Further details will be announced in frequent bulletins to members of the reunion classes and in forthcoming issues of OLD OREGON.

'03 CLASS REUNION
June 13, 1953

'08 CLASS REUNION
June 13, 1953

'13 CLASS REUNION
June 13, 1953

Ruby Edward Ramsey gave the women's day address in the Christian church of Gorin, Missouri on November 30. She makes her home in Keokuk, Iowa.

'14 Aline Noren Ehinger reports a visit by her sister, Jennie Noren Hobson '24, at her home in Dover, Delaware. Mrs. Hobson is the wife of Howard Hobson '26, former Oregon basketball coach now at Yale university. Mrs. Ehinger also saw Cecile Sawyer Olliver this summer while the latter was enroute to a meeting of the American Federation of Labor as a representative of the teacher's union in Portland.

'17 Rupert E. "Boots" Martin, who married the former Laura Henderson of Texas, reports that his son, William, is now enrolled as a junior at Princeton university. Martin states, "I'd like to hear from Bradshaw, Floyd South, the Fortmiller brothers, and any other members of the classes from 1914 through 1919." He lives at 210 "D" Street, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

'18 Recently announced was the appointment of Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, expert on pharmacology and toxicology and for twenty-three years head of an active research program at USC, as director of the Huntington Memorial hospital's new Institute of Medical research in Pasadena.

'19 John Nellis Hamlin was a Christmas vacation visitor to Oregon following two and a half years as counselor of the American embassy in Quito, Ecuador. He is being transferred to a new post as consul general at Kingston, Jamaica.

Warren A. Edwards is the new representative of the *Eugene Register-Guard* in Cottage Grove. A former mayor of Cottage Grove, he operated the Edwards Outdoor store for many years.

Frances Frater became the bride of Herbert L. Philips in Las Vegas, Nevada on November 7. Mrs. Philips is educational director of the McClatchy newspapers and McClatchy Broadcasting company of Sacramento, California. Mr. Philips, a member of a pioneer California family, is political editor of the McClatchy newspapers.

'22 Charles, the son of Sylvester Burleigh is president of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at DePauw university.

'23 CLASS REUNION
June 13, 1953

James B. Burleson was recently promoted from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel in the Texas State Guard Reserve corps.

Governor and Mrs. Paul Patterson (Georgia Benson '24) attended the inauguration ceremonies for President Eisenhower in Washington, D.C., on January 20.

New grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callaway (Aulis Anderson) as their daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Madden, gave birth to a daughter on November 29, 1952. Mrs. Madden is a graduate of Bowling Green State university. Mr. Madden, a graduate of Bucknell university, is with the American Foreign Insurance association. The couple will soon make their home in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

'25 Ivan Houser, well known Portland artist and teacher, was a guest speaker of the Hood River Art club on December 1. His topic was the art of Mexico and the Mexican way of life.

'27 William Ailshie is consul general at the American embassy in Mexico City.

Lee Luders Ebersole has recently moved from Portland to Salem where she will be secretary to State Senator S. Eugene Allen '36 during the coming legislative session. She was formerly secretary to the manager of Lipman Wolfe and company in Portland for nine years, but the transfer of her husband necessitated the move. Her new address is 585 North Winter street, Apt. 712, Salem, Oregon.

Col. Leland B. Shaw, who was one of the first soldiers to enter Yokohama following World War II, returned to that city as deputy personnel officer at command headquarters. Shaw practiced law in Portland before entering the army in 1942.

'28 CLASS REUNION
June 13, 1953

Mrs. Isabel Hawkinson Babb was among the Oregonians who attended the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, D.C., on January 20.

V. Edwin Johnson, mayor of Eugene, was elected president of the League of Oregon Cities at its annual convention in Portland in November.

'29 Morris Temple, mayor of Pendleton, was elected to the board of direc-



Kolene Williams '50 (left) and Elizabeth Spanger '50 have both been promoted from ensign to lieutenants, junior grade, in the Navy Nurse Corps. They are stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

tors of the League of Oregon Cities at its annual convention in Portland during November.

Franklin P. Hall writes, your article "The Campus at Night" in the December OLD OREGON is a real pleasure, even though half the buildings shown have appeared since I was there. Let us have more of this. Not being close to Oregon any more, the sports and teams are just so much words, even when they win. Less of that in OLD OREGON, say I. If it must be there just keep it factual—"we played, we lost!"—and no excuses. Articles like "Sophomore Honors Program," "What a Scholarship Means," and "Sabbatical in Japan," are fine. What are the graduate students doing? Are the undergrads doing any serious writing? Why not now and then insert a good editorial from the *Emerald*?" Constructively yours, Franklin P. Hall '29.

Franklin P. Hall is district economist for the Office of Price Stabilization in Hartford, Connecticut. He also teaches economics at Trinity college as visiting professor in the evening division.

Dr. Melville S. Jones is the new president of the Lane County Medical society.

Layton "Bill" Nosler is assistant manager of Interstate Tractor and Equipment company in Eugene, being transferred from Portland where he was logging territory manager for the firm.

George F. Barron is acting dean of the School of Fine Arts at Miami university in Ohio. During World War II, he served as an intelligence officer in a section of GHQ in Tokyo, and was trained in Japanese language. Following his separation from the service, he returned to a position as associate professor of music at Miami university. He has made a number of professional appearances, among them one with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra in April, 1951 as bass soloist. His wife is a graduate of Wittenberg college and is a professional organist and pianist. They have a daughter, Beverly, who is ten years old.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred J. Stevens, Jr.

(Glay Joy '31) are now stationed at Westover Air base in Springfield, Massachusetts. Col. Stevens is director of plans in the Atlantic division of the Military Air Transport command. Their son Douglas is attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. They also have a ten-year-old daughter, Joy.

'30 Ethel Conway of Prineville was recently re-elected secretary of the Ochoco Wool Growers association.

Daniel G. Hill was elected treasurer of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at its annual meeting at Earlham college in Indiana in April, 1952. Dr. Hill is dean of the chapel and associate professor of practical theology at Howard university in Washington, D.C.

'31 Dr. Palmer McKim is the president of the Eastern Oregon Medical association.

Ida Markusen Simon is now living in Hood River where her husband, Rev. John E. Simon, was recently made pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church. They formerly resided in Toledo where Rev. Simon officiated at St. Mark's Lutheran church for the past eight years.

'32 Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. T. Pullen (Louise Chessman) recently moved into a new home on Wilson Avenue in Novato, California.

George H. Layman was a two-time winner in the November general election. He took office as mayor of Newberg on January 5, a position he previously held from 1938 to 1942, and was also elected to the Oregon State legislature as representative from Yamhill county.

'33 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Day (Maxine Reed '34) now live in Fresno, California where Mr. Day is a Boy Scout executive. They have a son, George, who is twelve years old.

Dr. Donald E. Moore, who practices medicine in Eugene specializing in orthopedics, attended the annual convention of the American Orthopedic association late in January.

Andy Anders Brown is employed in the appliance department of the Crescent Department store in Spokane, Washington. He is also president of the Spokane Opera association.

'34 Robert E. Dodge is teaching part-time at the New York university school of retailing. His address is 16 West 9th Street, New York city.

Lt. Col. Francis J. Pallister is assigned to the office of the chief of Army Field forces at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Harry L. Keats is supervisor of special education in the department of child services for the Portland school district. Under this heading is work with blind, part blind, deaf, emotionally maladjusted, the crippled, and the ill who are forced out of school for long periods of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Byrnes (Virginia Wheeler '35) have returned to their home in Eugene following an extended trip through Latin and South American countries. The trip, which took them to Mexico, Guatamala, Panama, Peru, and several other countries, was made by plane.

'35 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fischer (Ruth Dodd '40) were among the Oregonians who attended the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, D.C. on January 20.



Virginia Bond '52 is now serving as a United Air Lines stewardess on Mainliners flying in and out of Boston. A native of Portland, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi at the University.

Nan K. Wiley is chairman of the art department of Eastern Washington College of Education.

Richard S. Near writes: "If there are any other Oregon alums here in New Orleans, I have yet to find them, so I can't be much of a reporter for you. Immediately after graduation, I went to work for the Armstrong Cork company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. For 8½ years I was their division manager in Seattle, Dallas, and New Orleans. For the past eight years I have had my own oil business in New Orleans and southern Louisiana." He is married to the former Madeline Nelson '38.

'36 Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Slocum (Margann Smith '36) have returned to Eugene from a Christmas vacation trip to the Hawaiian islands with their two sons.

Eloise Tolman became the bride of George K. Butler at a ceremony November 15 at St. Rose's Catholic church in Portland.

'37 Mr. and Mrs. Hale G. Thompson (Ruth Chilcote) announce the arrival of a daughter born December 6 in Eugene, where they live at 2362 Charnelton Street. Mr. Thompson practices law in Eugene.

'38 Major Carrol F. Gates graduated December 12 from the command and general staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is regularly assigned to headquarters of the 31st Infantry division at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

'39 Mrs. Beverly Young Moore now lives at 1806 S. Spruce Street in Casper, Wyoming, where her husband, David Moore, a UCLA graduate, is a geologist. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Kirk Eldridge operates a drug store chain in Tulsa, Oklahoma where he was recently elected president of the local Rotary club.

Lt. Col. Thomas L. Wiper has assumed

command of the 2343rd Air Force Reserve Training center in Portland. Wiper, who flew in Europe with the 8th Air Force during World War II, has been on active duty at the Portland Air base.

Capt. Edward Seufert, Jr. was graduated December 12 from the command and general staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Wayne Harbert is an editor in the Associated Press bureau in Sacramento, California. Mrs. Harbert and their son, now 6, recently returned from a visit to France.

Francis C. Beck now lives at 441 East 14th Street, New York city, where he is director of social service in the treatment center of the New York Psychoanalytic institute. He is married to the former Mildred J. Buchwalder and is the father of two children, a two-year-old daughter, Kathy Linda, and a newly-arrived son, John Webster, born October 22, 1952.

'40 Alyce Rogers Sheetz is news editor of the *Springfield (Oregon) News*, and has been a frequent contributor of free-lance articles in the Sunday magazine section of *The Oregonian*.

Capt. Robert G. Derr has been assigned to the U. S. Army Signal Corps procurement agency in Philadelphia. He makes his home at 89 Ferne Boulevard, Drexelbrock Apt. 10, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

Stanley Buck has left Swift and company for a new position with Crown Poultry, the poultry-buying division of Safeway stores. He works out of the company office at 307 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

Dick Litfin '40 is now with the United Press office in San Francisco.

Wayne Mackin operates the Imperial hotel at Cripple Creek, Colorado.

'41 Recent finalists in the Western Air Defense Golf tournament at Pebble Beach, California were Capt. John G. Nelson and Lt. Anthony Frombola who tied for runner-up position. Nelson and Frombola had not seen one another since their undergraduate days at the University where both were members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A third child, their first daughter, was born to Commander and Mrs. Robert R. Bogardus (Sarah Ray '41) on September 6, 1952 at Norfolk, Virginia.

'42 Douglas Hay is municipal judge in Salem, Oregon.

From Santa Barbara, California comes word of the arrival on November 19 of a daughter, born to Dr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Huestis. The child, their fourth, was born at Cottage hospital where Dr. Huestis is resident surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Evans (Nancy Hay) live at 15512 Ashton Road in Detroit, Michigan where Mr. Evans, a Washington State college graduate, is employed by the Ford Motor company. They are the parents of three boys, ages nine, six and four.

Charles F. Delzell was appointed this fall to an assistant professorship of history at Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tennessee.

Leslie Hildenbrandt, a concert violinist, has opened a studio in Spokane, Washington. For several years he was a member of the Portland Symphony orchestra and has been concert master and solo violinist with the Cincinnati Civic symphony, concert master of the Walla Walla symphony and of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra.

Gordon Torrey has left the dry cleaning

business in Eugene to enroll as a candidate for a doctor's degree at the University of Michigan where he will major in Near Eastern studies and learn the Arabic language.

Dr. W. Claude Adams recently presented an autographed copy of his book, "History of Paper Making in the Pacific Northwest," to the University library. The book was published in 1950 by the Oregon Historical society. Dr. Adams lives in Portland, and has been retired for several years.

A son, Alfred Jay, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. David B. Sharff (Blanche Browne '40)** November 21 in Portland.

'**43** **M/Sgt. William Koepke** has been assigned to the Army's Alaska General depot at Fort Richardson. He entered the army in April, 1948 and holds a bronze star medal and Korean service ribbon with five campaign stars. Prior to his Alaska assignment, he was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Miss Polly Ann Knickerbocker became the bride of **John A. Giesy** on December 14 at a ceremony in McMinnville. Following a trip to British Columbia, they will make their home in Portland.

Jerry A. O'Callaghan is now an instructor in history at the University of Wyoming. His wife and daughter, Jane Mary, arrived in Laramie in October. During 1951 and 1952 he was an instructor of history at Stanford university.

Following graduation from Yale law school in 1948, **Merlin E. Nelson** joined the Economic Co-operation Administration as an attorney in the office of general counsel. In the first two months of 1952, he was stationed in Europe as a representative of a team of attorneys with the Mutual Security Agency where he assisted in drafting and negotiated tax relief agreements with NATO countries. In June, he married the former Nancy Ellen Craig, a portrait artist from Bronxville, New York, and immediately returned to Europe for a special assignment with Ambassador William Draper, U. S. special representative for Europe. In October, he returned to this country and joined the New York city law firm of Davis, Polk and Wardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hudson (Polly Gordon '45) are living temporarily in Salem while Mr. Hudson attends the current session of the state legislature as representative from Wasco county. Among other important duties, Hudson headed the committee to draft legislation for regulation of the liquor-by-the-drink proposal approved by the voters in the November election.

Dr. Tyra Hutchens is a member of the staff of Providence hospital in Portland.

A. R. "Dick" Allen is a salesman for Hollywood Motors, a Ford agency in Portland.

Donald Clossen is assistant to the regional manager of the Standard Oil company in Portland.

Cynthia Caufield Lemley is living in Arlington, Virginia, while her husband, Major S. A. Lemley, is stationed at the headquarters of the Air Force in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. They have two sons, Mark and Scott.

Warren Smith is employed by McAllister Motors, Chrysler dealers in San Francisco.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell C. Jensen (Florence Anderson) are partners in two custom canneries, the Springfield Food products in Springfield and the Corvallis Custom cannery in Corvallis. They also own a small berry farm in the Santa Clara district outside of Eugene

where they make their home. They have two daughters, Joanne Louise and Janet Lucille.

'**44** **Walter Mullikin** is a pilot for Pan-American Airways on the South American run.

Charles Powers is distributor for the Twentieth Century-Fox corporation in Spokane, Washington.

Morrell Sharp is in the legal department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad with an office in Seattle, Washington.

Glen P. Porter, Jr. has returned to his position as a partner in Spencer R. Collins & Company, an accounting firm in Eugene, following a tour of duty as a motor officer with the 3rd Infantry division in Korea. Mrs. Porter is the former **Dorothy Hayden '45**.

'**45** **Mr. and Mrs. George V. Dugan (Marjorie Fisher '47)** have returned to Portland where Mr. Dugan is employed by Joe Fisher, local Dodge-Plymouth dealer. He formerly had his own agency in Klamath Falls.

Mary Morgan Riley was married January 10 in Carmel, California to Francis Whisler, a University of California graduate. They will live in San Francisco where the bridegroom is a practicing architect.

Edith Newton Bailey recently won an award from a Mobile, Alabama radio station for an unproduced radio script. She was also public relations director for the 1952 Community Chest campaign in Mobile, a drive which attained 103% of its goal.

'**46** **Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wilt** announce the arrival of a son, Jay Neal, on December 29 in Corvallis. The mother is the former **Maxine Mills**.

Warren G. Christensen, a former Oregon basketball player, now manages the city's largest variety store in Centralia, Washington. The father of five-year old twin girls, he lives at 319 "N" Street in Centralia.

Robert G. Christensen is advertising manager of *The Daily Chronicle*, the newspaper of Centralia, Washington. He is the father of a boy and a girl, ages 4 and 6, and lives at 418 S. Silver Street in Centralia.

Capt. Ted G. Schoppe recently climbed Pike's Peak with three soldiers from Camp Carson, Colorado. The climb, accomplished in two days, took place at a time when the snow is 20 feet deep near the summit of the famous peak.

Malcolm H. MacEwan has returned to Eugene where he has joined the national advertising department of the *Eugene Register-Guard*. Formerly he was stationed aboard a destroyer in Korean waters.

Frank Bocci is studying law at Willamette university.

'**47** **Robert Aiken** has been recalled by the Marine corps. After training in piloting helicopters at Pensacola, Florida, he was transferred to California to await further orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. (Bud) Salinardo announce the arrival of a son, Daniel J., born September 22, 1952. Mrs. Salinardo is the former Virginia M. Williams, a graduate of St. Brendans college in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. Salinardo teaches social studies in the secondary schools of Elizabeth, New Jersey, but hopes to locate in Oregon sometime in the future. He received a master's degree from Montclair (N.J.) State Teachers college in June, 1951.

Mrs. Lorraine Cheney Taylor announces the arrival of a son, Dale Eldon, born in Eugene on August 22. He is their second son, another boy being three years old. Her husband, John Taylor, is a sophomore in engineering at Oregon State college.

A. T. "Ted" Goodwin has become associated with **Otto F. Vonderheit '34** and **Stanley R. Darling '35** in the practice of law under the firm name of Darling, Vonderheit and Goodwin. His office is located at 841 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon.

Howard "Nick" Weddle resigned his position at the College of Idaho and is attending graduate school at the University of California.

Bass Dyer recently joined the office of the Associated General Contractors with offices in the Multnomah hotel in Portland. He was formerly employed by the General Motor Acceptance corporation.

Recently appointed to the rank of captain was **Edward J. Harsh** who is serving with the army dental corps in Korea. His wife and two children are living in Reno, Nevada while he is stationed overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sabin (Charlotte Calder '46) moved to 426 E. 1st Avenue N. in Roseburg last November. Mr. Sabin is vice-principal of Roseburg high school following service in Korea as commander of an infantry rifle company.

Following army duty in Germany, **Edward E. Cooper** has been appointed principal of the grade school at Dillard, Oregon.

"The Spectrum, a Painting in Four Acts" was acclaimed the "people's choice" at the 1952 Pittsburgh International Art exhibit in December, and brought **Brian Connelly**, the artist, a prize of \$200. Connelly, who resided in Roseburg, now lives in Wilton, Connecticut and New York city.

'**48** **Capt. Jim Prior '48** wrote from Hawaii en route to Korea recently, reporting that he has been notified of selection for the regular air force which will mean a permanent career for him. He reported on several other Webfoots in the service, including **Douglas S. Eden '47**, who also has received an appointment to the regular air force, and **Lt. Fred Forsyth '51** who was en route to Korea at the same time. Captain Prior's address is Prov. Sq. 1669, APO 959, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Roger Schnell is navigator aboard the USS Renshaw, a destroyer now on duty in the Pacific.

Don R. Kay lives at 1209 Sunset Way in Centralia, Washington where he is the owner-manager of a children's apparel store. He is the father of two boys and girl.

Ed Chrobot is selling securities for Hannford and Talbot at Santa Rosa, California.

Lt. John M. Macauley is stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho where he is assistant communications officer. He also holds a multi-engine amphibian pilot rating.

Capt. James C. Prior is a combat B-26 pilot and night operations officer with the 17th bomber group. His address is P.O. Box 1003, Sinton, Texas.

James F. Mann now lives at 427 South Gaylord in Denver, Colorado, and reports the arrival of a daughter, Barbara, born in August, 1952. He is a member of the board of directors of the Jefferson County bank in Lakewood, Colorado and the Commercial Bank of Leadville, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brownhill (Jean McKenzie '51) have a new address in Astoria, 309 West Madison Street. Mr. Brownhill assumed the office of district attorney for Clatsop county in January, a position he won in the November election.

Howard K. Zimmerman, Jr., who received a doctor of philosophy degree in 1948 is now employed at Texas A. & M. College in the department of chemistry.

'49 Lt. Dan Beyer is now stationed with U. S. Marine corps in El Toro, California.

Paul McCracken is a lumber buyer for the Hallon Macklin Lumber company in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Morven C. Thomas (Nancy Carlisle '47) announce the birth of a daughter, Janey Carlisle, born October 27th. On December 1, Mr. Thomas was appointed office manager for the Westwood Lumber Sales of Eugene. He will continue to work part-time as a certified public accountant for Spencer R. Collins & Company through the income tax season.

Clief Dunson has been promoted to assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Vancouver, Washington. He was formerly located in Bellingham.

Glenn Morgan has written an article "The Organization of American States: a Problem in Administrative Reorganization," which was published in the *Revue Internationale des Sciences Administratives*, a Belgian publication printed in Brussels. Morgan has just completed two years of work at the University of Virginia where he received a doctor's degree. He is now employed by the department of defense in Washington, D.C.

Martha Lavelly of Los Angeles was married December 21 to Dallas Schiewe at a Eugene ceremony. They now live at 337 E. 13th Avenue in Eugene.

Annamae Winship Livermore now lives in Pendleton where her husband, Dr. Robert E. Livermore, is an optometrist. They have one son, James David, born August 28, 1951.

Margaret P. Rauch now lives at 1913 Ramona in Palo Alto, California where she works for the Magna Engineering corporation.

Robert Powell has been transferred from Boston to the New York office of the Federal Bureau of investigation.

Lt. and Mrs. Lynn Freeman (Dorothy Thompson) and their daughter, Darcy, now reside at Fort Ord, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McNeil (Colleen Mariott) were Christmas vacation visitors, and spent several hours on the University campus during their stay. They are located at 507 N. Lake, Madison, Wisconsin where Mr. McNeil is employed by the Wisconsin State Historical society.

Robert J. Moyle is sports editor of *The Dalles Chronicle*. He is married to the former Agnes M. Vasak and lives at 1707 Riverview Street in the Dalles. They have two children, a three-year-old daughter and a seven-month-old son.

Dorothy D. Gage is a graduate student in the school of social work at the University of Washington. Prior to her enrollment she was an administrative assistant for the Oregon Prison association in Portland.

Don McNeil is in charge of the medical history project of the Wisconsin State Historical society.

'50 Lucretia H. Prentiss was married in December, 1951 to Alexander L. Crosby, a free lance writer whom she met at Lake Tahoe. They are now living in New York city where she is studying contemporary dance with Jose Limon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Martin (Barbara G. Howard) were married in Portland on November 1, 1952.

Toshiko Motomatsu is a staff nurse in the Veteran's Administration hospital in Seattle.

M/Sgt. James A. Duran, Jr. has been relieved from active duty with the 449 Strategic Intelligence team after nineteen months duty in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. He is returning to the University of Illinois for his second year of graduate study in history on a fellowship, and will make his home in Champaign, Illinois in February. He was married to Chick Chidester, a College of Pacific graduate on November 4, 1952 in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brooks (Pat Williams) have moved back to Eugene where they are operating Eugene's Flower Home. They formerly lived in Salem.

Paul G. Gray is a life and general insurance agent for the Aetna Life Insurance company in Portland.

Edward J. Harris is working in the carpet department of Meier and Frank company in Portland.

Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Nagel (Evelyn Davis) are now stationed with the army at Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

Lt. Ray Lung is now stationed with the Marines in Korea. He reports a recent meeting with Lt. Bob Anderson '49. Both are ex-Cotton Bowl football players.

Recently announced was the marriage of Jane Clark to Carrol Lewis of Brooklyn, New York on January 20. They are living at 647 54th Street in Brooklyn. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Lewis held several positions in radio work in California and Massachusetts.

Jack B. Hecht recently attended a Chicago meeting of the American Rack Merchandisers, Inc., a national organization of companies engaged in distributing housewares to supermarkets. He is employed by Pacific Distributors of Portland.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dougan was married recently in Portland to Richard B. Bryon. They are now living in Chicago.

Donald L. Hammond took Hazel McVey as his bride at a ceremony held in Creswell, Oregon on November 21. The couple is at home in Eugene where both are employed.

The bronze star medal has been awarded to Lt. Dewey A. Rand, Jr. for meritorious service in Korea as personnel staff officer of the 3rd Infantry division. He was rotated to the United States in October.

Lt. Gay Baldwin is now stationed in Korea with the 2nd Infantry division.

Miss June Rae Betz was married November 21 to Frederic S. Young at the First Presbyterian church in Portland. Following a beach trip, the couple returned to Portland where they will make their home.

'51 George V. Moorhead is associate director of health and physical education at the Central YMCA in Honolulu. He recently conducted physical fitness tests for junior and senior high school boys, and all information is being sent to the University for comparison with results of similar tests in Oregon high schools.

Leroy Hewlett, who is now assistant li-

brarian at Boise Junior college, has been accepted for work toward his doctor's degree in library science at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birkinshaw (Patricia Walsh '53) live in Seattle, Washington where he is employed by the Shell Oil company.

Dan Cudahy is employed by the Dwyer Lumber company in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Wexler (Susan F. McAndie '54) are now living in Westwood, California where he has appeared in several Hollywood movies and television programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell (Etta Louise Smith) were married recently in Parkersburg, West Virginia, the home of the bride. The couple will live at 1424 Rhode Island Ave., N. W. in Washington, D.C. where Mr. Mitchell is employed by the Department of Defense.

Miss Mollie Ann Cuthrell of Elizabeth City, North Carolina became the bride of Ensign Richard S. Hopper on December 6 in the southern city. Ensign Hopper is attached to a naval air squadron at Weeksville. They will make their home at 1133 Williams Circle in Elizabeth City.

Lt. Jack R. Secoy was graduated December 19 as an air force pilot at Reese Air Force Base. He is married to the former Carolyn May of Eugene.

Lt. Lynn J. Callahan recently graduated from the Far East Command Chemical school at Camp Gifu, Japan.

Raymond V. Crowder was recently promoted to first lieutenant while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry division.

Ken Metzler '51 plans to resign his position as reporter on the *Roseburg News-Review* in March to take a three-month trip of Europe. He will be accompanied by his wife, Betty Jane Paterson Metzler, to whom he was married last August.

Lt. Stephen A. Church has returned to Mather Field after a two-month assignment at Parks Air Force base. He reports that his base basketball team sorely misses the services of Will Urban '51, who played last year. During the week-end of January 10, he attended a party where he saw Tom Donahue, now a navy flier, Don Pickett '52, now working in San Francisco, Ernest Jacqua, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harry (Georgianne Balaam) '51, Jo Anne Gilmore '51, and Ramsey Fendall '51.

Ensign Richard H. Portwood is assistant gunnery officer aboard the destroyer, USS Philip, now on duty in Korean waters.

Lt. and Mrs. Stanley P. Krolczyk (Margaret Spangler '51) are the parents of a son, Paul Raymond, born July 16, 1952 at Fort Ord, California. The Krolczyks are living at 1010 Leahy Road in Monterey, California where Lt. Krolczyk attends the Naval Post Graduate school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Engstrom (Beverly Krueger '53) were married in Beverly Hills, California on November 23, 1951. They are now living in Edenton, North Carolina while he finishes his tour of duty with the marine corps.

John A. Carson was recently promoted to first lieutenant while serving in Japan with the 24th Infantry division.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keller (Janet Strandring) are now living at 857 Lincoln Street in Eugene. Jack, a former Oregon basketball star and Emerald Award winner, is in charge of the sporting goods department for the John Warren Hardware store.

M. Gerry Marsh and Barbara Williams

are both employed by radio station KEX in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chezem (Evelyn Jones '45) and their two children are now living in Los Alamos, New Mexico, where Mr. Chezem will work in the research laboratory of the University of California. During his five years at the University, Chezem was an honor student and worked three years at local radio stations as an announcer. He obtained his master's degree in mathematics in June 1952.

'52 David F. Lentz and Jack L. Sollis announce the opening of their new legal firm, Lentz and Sollis, in the Eugene Medical Center Building. Both are members of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and were admitted to the Oregon State bar in September.

Ernest Baldini has been drafted by the army. Formerly he was employed by Hannaford and Talbot, a securities firm in San Francisco.

Kaare Sandigren is now studying at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Harvard university under a graduate fellowship in political science. His address is Wilson House, Medford 55, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Martin (Barbara Howard) are now living at 2503 N. W. Raleigh Street, Apt. 206 in Portland following their marriage on November 1.

Clara Bell Ruth is teaching high school in Creswell, Oregon.

Ken Goodman was married on August 17 to Joan Hersh in Bel Air, California.

Lt. Richard Lee is now stationed at Camp Roberts, California following training at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was married recently to Marilyn Power.

Nancy Ann Weir became the bride of Dr. John Merrill, a University of Oregon Medical school graduate, in Portland on December 28. They will make their home in Fort Harrison, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan (Joan Skordahl) now make their home at 9050 S. E. Stark Street in Portland. He is head track coach at Grant High school, and Mrs. Sullivan teaches in the elementary grades.

A wedding ceremony in Portland on December 19 united Nancy Hodecker and Lt. James



Captain John G. Nelson '39 takes a last look at the radar scope before completing a tour of duty with the air force in California. In service the past year and a half in the U. S. and Alaska, he has returned to his home in Portland since his release.

R. Cooksey. They will live in Florida where Lt. Cooksey is stationed.

Calvin Long was tenor soloist for the presentation of "The Messiah" in Roseburg, December 14. He is now working toward a doctor's degree in mathematics at the University.

Shirley Iltad is teaching high school at West Linn, Oregon.

Patricia Rice is teaching high school at Sherwood, Oregon.

Roberta Matson is a social case worker for Multnomah county in Portland.

Barbara Cox is employed as a dental hygienist in the office of Dr. Robert Pearl in Eugene.

Evelyn Leah Baker was married to Leslie J. Knott on September 3, 1952. They are making their home at 2775 Kincaid Street in Eugene.

Grace Sargent is taking graduate work in

political science at the University of Missouri. She is also employed at the local radio station, KFRU in Columbia, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike F. Mitchell have left New York for Oslo, Norway to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broome '51. They plan to stay in Europe two months, and will visit Denmark, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France.

Pvt. Mervyn Hampton, now stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, reports a Christmas vacation visit by Jane Simpson '53 and Ann Lawrence '54 to that army post.

Francis Bull became the bride on November 21 of Warren D. Payn at a ceremony in the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal church in Portland.

'53 Eugenia Davis Tobiason now lives at 1425 Patrick Henry Drive in Falls Church, Virginia while her husband, a University of Washington graduate, is serving in the army.

A daughter, Melissa Ann, was born last July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell (Diane Howard) who now live in Halsey, Oregon.

Barbara Nasburg was wed recently to Ken Jensen. They now make their home at 1645 W. Juniper in Coos Bay.

Patricia Ann Dorney was married to Robert G. Lattanzi at an early November wedding at Immaculate Heart Catholic church in Portland.

'54 Nan Goldwater was married to Lt. Paul Kiasue in Beverly Hills, California on August 10. They now reside in Petersburg, Virginia.

John Marshall has returned from Korea where he served as an air force pilot. He and his wife are now living in Mountain Home, Idaho where he is communications officer and supervisor of radio at the local air base.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Russell (Donna Hart '52) were married January 12. They will make their home temporarily at Pismo Beach, California while he is stationed at nearby Camp San Luis Obispo.

'55 Yvonne Madigan was married December 21 to Coral Lynn Johnson at a ceremony held in Eugene. The couple now live in Sacramento, California where the bridegroom is stationed with the air force.

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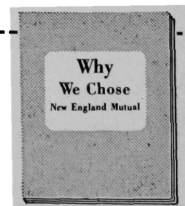
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More Grants-in-Aid

Midway in the 1952 football season three groups vitally interested in the Oregon athletic program began work on a basic problem which has confronted University coaches for a long time. In short, that problem was a marked numerical inferiority to other teams in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Late in January the results of many frank, penetrating discussions among leaders of the University administration, athletic department and alumni began to bear fruit.

Leo Harris, Oregon's athletic director, announced the offer of alumni to aid the athletic department in raising enough additional grant-in-aid tuition funds to allow the coaches to offer slightly more than 100 freshman and varsity athletes aid in payment of tuition and providing campus jobs. This is nearly a 70 per cent increase over the 60 students now being helped under this program.

The new program is approved by President Harry K. Newburn and other interested officials and is not a deviation from present University policy. It is also in compliance with the Pacific Coast conference code, which governs authorized aid to athletes.

A number of alumni groups were active in the discussions which resulted in the planned increase. Charles Holloway of Portland, president of the alumni association, Milton Rice of the Portland Duck Club, and Rex Hamaker of the Eugene Oregon Club, and other leaders of these three groups were among those who first approached University and athletic department officials with the offer of help to widen the scope of the present athletic program.

In commenting on the new plan, Harris said:

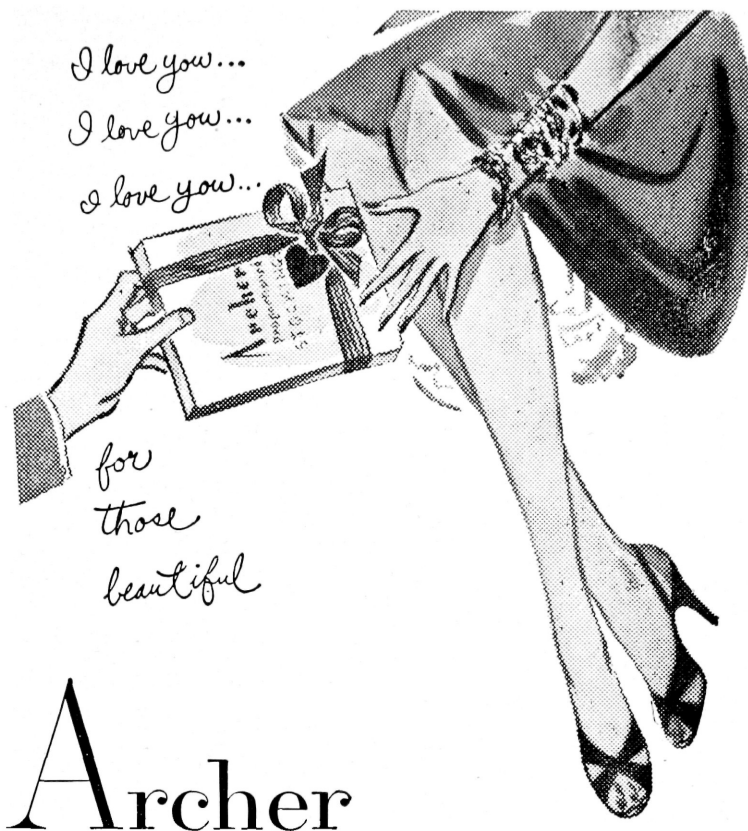
"We firmly believe in strict observance of the University and conference regulations against unauthorized aid to athletes, and this new plan simply is a move to increase the amount of money we are raising to legally help student athletes."

"We are going to put every effort into making this step successful, and there may be a few changes in assignments within the department. This, however, is still being discussed and changes will be announced as soon as we have reached a final decision."

Haar Appointed

The governor's committee for safety education in Oregon has announced the appointment of Dr. Frank Haar, professor of health education in the University's school of health and physical education, as chairman of the school safety section.

Feb.-Mar. 1953



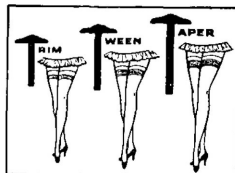
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by Bernard I. Bell

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by James Bryant Conant

The role of the Schools in Modern Democracy

The Herblock Book \$2.75

by Herbert Block

Text and Cartoons

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OREGON AUTHORS

IT IS a pleasure to begin this new feature with a report on Lucia W. Moore '11 and her new book, *Old Fashioneds*. (New York: Pageant Press, \$2.) Mrs. Moore will



be remembered, particularly among Eugene alumni, as the writer of *The Story of Eugene*, which was published in 1949. Her latest work is poetry, nostalgic as the title suggests, enjoyable particularly if you can remember the day when a bath went with Saturday night and a tin-lined tub, and pleasant even if you are a youngster who only "heard tell" of such goings on as New Year's calls and hour-glass corsets.

The little volume will be of particular interest to Eugene alumni for its references to events and places with decades of memories for them. She recalls when Cap McDaniel's river boat came to town and how courthouse park used to be hitching post square. But wherever you're from, you will probably enjoy her invitation:

The past is almost silent...

To those who wish to look

Into its heart and smile a bit

I dedicate this book.

There are smiles aplenty, because Mrs. Moore looks fondly but not too reverently upon the Good Old Days. She tweaks great grandma's nose and Victorian custom as well in the process. The book is illustrated with her own sketches, one of which is reproduced here.

It goes with a poem entitled, "A Nice Girl," which, as you might guess, is just a bit shocking.

Mrs. Moore is a member of the Eugene Women's City club, president of the Eugene branch of Soroptimist International Federal, board member of the Oregon Lewis & Clark chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, and a member of the National League of American Pen Women.

IF YOU are a western fan you already know about Wayne D. Overholser '34, and probably about his latest novel, *Valley of Guns*. (New York: The Macmillan company, \$2.50). If you haven't been reading westerns you might well start with this story of a bad man who decided to join the law. It's not "just another western."



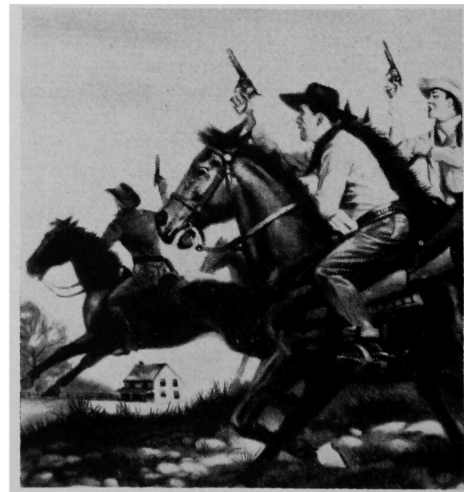
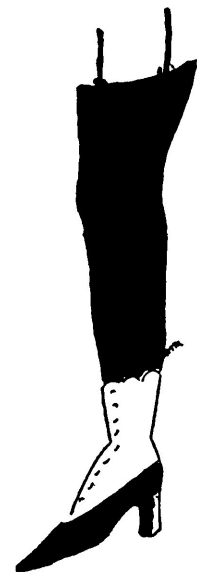
William MacLeod Raine, a western writer of considerable fame, had this to say about Overholser and his 1952 novel, *Fabulous Gunman*: "The author of this book is one of the best of the younger writers who are busy putting us old-timers out of business... Not for a long time have I read as good a story of the old west."

While a "younger writer," Overholser is no stranger to the field. He has been writing for a long time, back to his days as a school teacher in Tillamook county and in Bend, Oregon. With almost 400 western stories, novelettes and detective stories published in magazines, he had his first full length book published in 1947. It was *Buckaroo's Code*. In between this volume and his present he has produced four other western novels.

A member of the Oregon Historical Society and the Colorado Author's league, he has lived in Colorado in recent years, first in Montrose and later in Boulder. He is married and has three sons.

In between writing novels, Overholser travels throughout the West gathering pioneer lore. He also does much lecturing.

The jacket design of *Valley of Guns* is reproduced at the right.



Old Oregon

Paying off an old DEBT

(Continued from page 7)

junior baseball program, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary past president, former chairman of the Washington county GOP organization, and now state president of the Oregon Motor association. He is also a Mason and attends the Congregational church.

A man of this caliber could hardly be overlooked. Washington county voters sent Paul Linton Patterson (born in Ohio in 1900 and schooled in Portland public schools) to the Oregon senate in 1945. At each legislative session he has attended since then the small-town lawyer has grown in stature and in the esteem of thoughtful citizens throughout the state.

Patterson calls himself a liberal republican.

He feels that he is "liberal" in that he favors growth and change and does not countenance "blind adherence to old ways simply for the sake of tradition." So the new governor's initial address to Oregon's 47th legislature pointing the way to governmental reforms was consistent with his progressive views.

The most important of the reforms advocated by Governor Patterson is the revision of Oregon's near-century-old crazy-quilt of a constitution. Patterson's administration may go down in history as the one which fathered Oregon's new document of organic law.

Today, "home" for Georgia and Paul Patterson is a small, furnished apartment in Salem but they plan to move into a spacious old house near the state capitol which will then become Oregon's official governor's residence.

In some states they would call it the governor's mansion, but Mrs. Patterson wants this to be no semi-public building but a home for her husband and visiting children and grandchildren. She's going to have her own lived-in furniture there; she's going to let the kids ride their trikes in the basement, and she's going to see that there's a quiet place where the busy executive can get away and read the books he loves. There probably won't be much chance to get away for fishing and duck-shooting or a game of poker with "the boys."

Instead, after the Pattersons return from President Eisenhower's inauguration, there will be many social obligations and, as the capital city's premiere hostess, Georgia Patterson will be in the limelight beside her husband.

They make an attractive couple, these two. Both are genuinely friendly, unaffected, and informal despite the dignity of their position. He is a man to whom "the

light of reason" is a guide rather than a lawyer's hackneyed reliance on precedence. She is intelligent and informed in many fields of mutual interest; they serve as sounding boards for each other. And his reflective and cautious manner is balanced by her spontaneity. As one old state-

house hand put it, "You can't help but like them."

Thus, when President Eisenhower appointed Governor McKay as secretary of the interior, Oregonians had two reasons for gratification: the honor to McKay reflecting on the state and the succession of Senate President Paul L. Patterson to the gubernatorial gavel.

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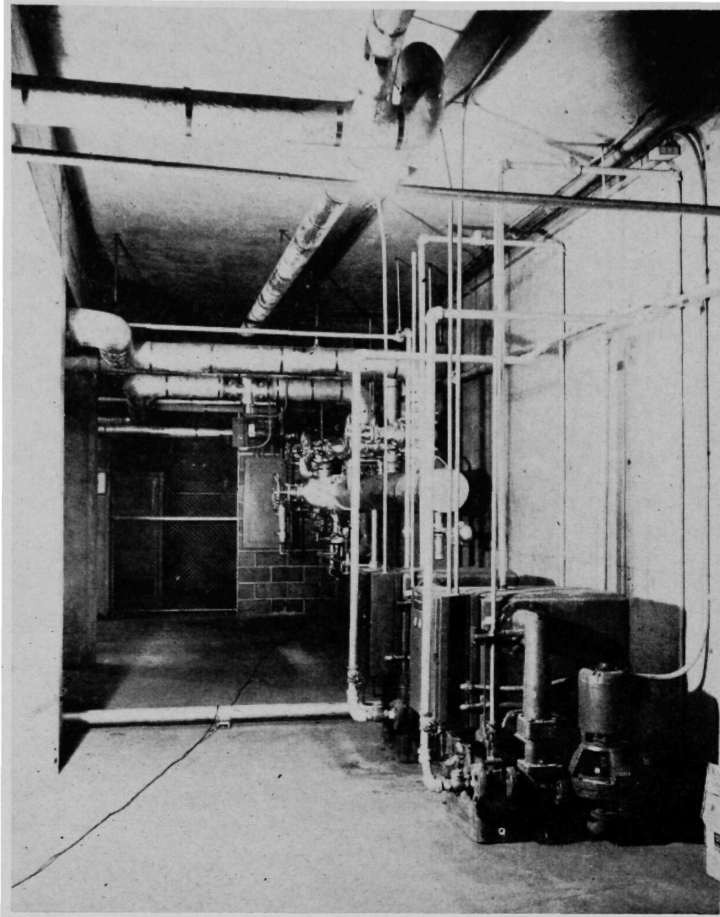
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Smith, for three years president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, has stepped down after one of the longest terms of office in the history of the Chamber. His retirement was marked by a final report at a Chamber forum luncheon in the Multnomah hotel. He was introduced by the new president, Carvel Linden. Presiding at the session was Don Chapman '38, forum chairman for the Chamber.

A further recognition of this and many other services came for Smith when he was named man of the year for Oregon by the East Side Commercial club of Portland. That organization chose him as the second to receive its award.

His service to the Portland Chamber, his presidency of the state board of higher education, his work toward development of the state's farming industry, and efforts toward natural resource utilization and full employment was cited.

Smith is the second man to be so honored by the club. First was Marshall N. Dana, ex-editorial page editor of the *Oregon Journal*.

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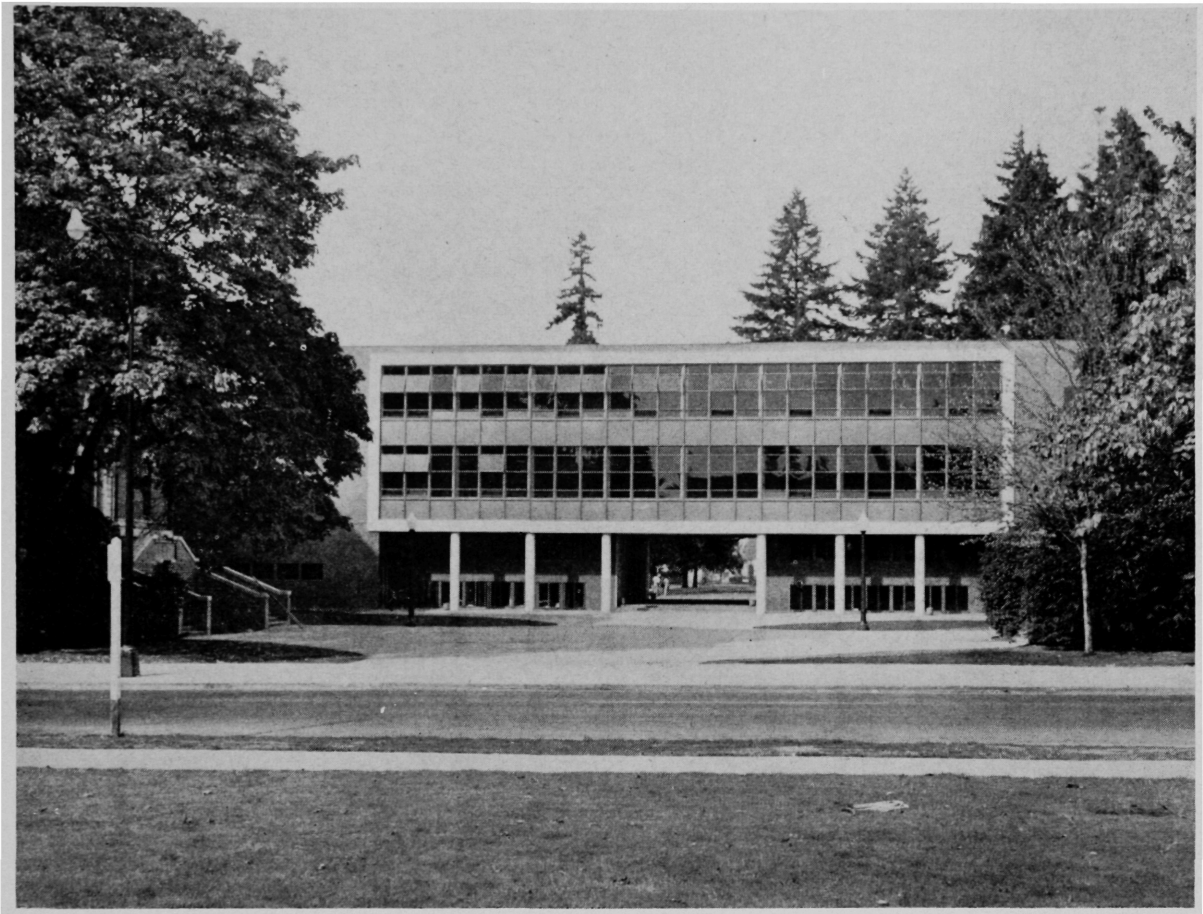
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Births and Education

(Continued from page 8)

THE estimates indicate that the college age population in the state will more than double during the next sixteen years. The conclusion that it will double, in that time, can be based upon a small gain through migration for the 1968-69 group. The rate of migration needed to give twice the present population would be less than half the rate during the depression years and there is no indication, at this time, of any decrease in migration.

The college population of the state should increase throughout the period, but the rate of increase will be irregular. The rate will be relatively small during the next few years, with a third or less of the total increase taking place by 1960 and about half between 1960 and 1966. The evidence, now available, indicates that the college population of the state will continue to increase after 1968, but that the rate of increase will be relatively small. The number of births in the state during 1951 and 1952, which were not used in this study, exceed the largest number in any two previous years by some 6,000.

No attempt has been made to estimate actual college attendance. Such an estimate would require that attendance data for conditions, such as will exist in the future, be available. College attendance since 1940 probably does not represent "normal" conditions, and it is likely that both the war years and the period of "veteran" attendance deviate from the usual trends.

Even so, it is known that the proportion of the college age population actually attending schools was increasing rapidly before 1940. This is probably a normal trend in American life. There is some evidence that the proportion of the college population in Oregon now actually in universities and colleges is larger than in 1940. The best guess that can be made is that the increase in college attendance by 1968 will be larger than the increase in the college-age population group.

'Living-In' To Be Studied

Following the recommendation of the alumni committee which studied the controversial "living in" plan last year, a new committee has been appointed by Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35, alumni president.

A. T. "Ted" Goodwin '47, Eugene attorney, will act as chairman. Other members, all of Eugene, are Mrs. Mildred L. Moore '24, John L. Woodworth '23, Nine Z. Kitts '31, Delbert V. Hill '23, and Judge Chester N. Anderson '38.

After a thorough investigation to evaluate the results of the plan after three and one-half years in operation, the committee will submit its report to the Alumni Leader's conference on February 28.



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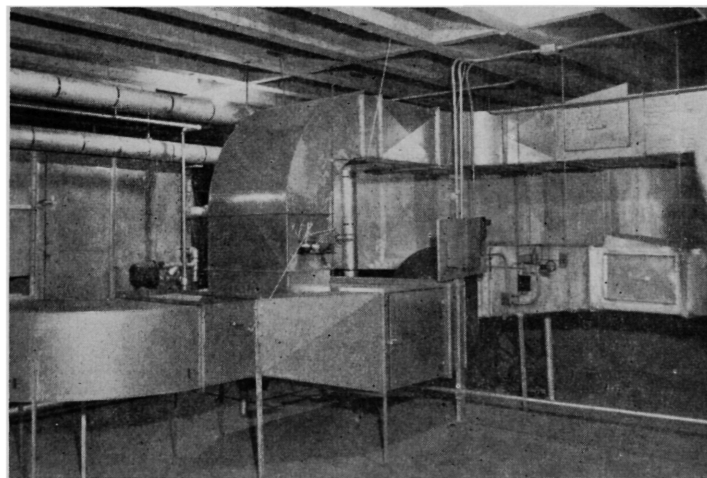
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Necrology

Walter B. Dillard '00 died in Eugene last December, ending a long career of public service. He was 74.

Mr. Dillard was a native of Lane county, born on a farm near Goshen, February 6, 1878. He attended schools in that area and later the University, obtaining his bachelor's degree in 1900 and a master's degree one year later.

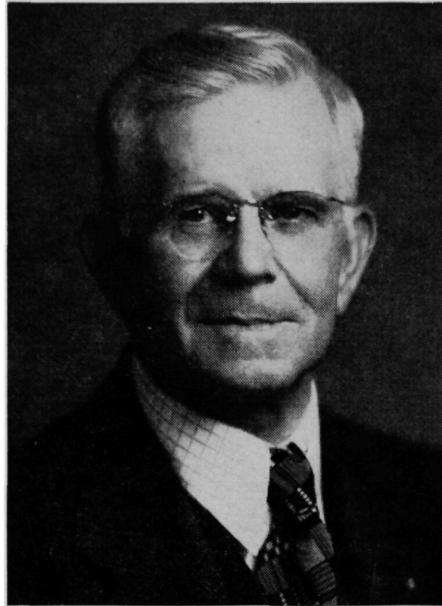
Three years later he became Lane County school superintendent, moving from that position to the state superintendent's office in 1913. In Salem he completed studies as a lawyer and eventually returned to Eugene to practice.

Service in the state legislature followed, and in 1927 he was appointed county clerk. He held this position until 1948, guiding activities in the clerk's office for more than two decades.

Of him the *Register-Guard* said: "He was a man who had lived long and learned a great deal about the country and its people, a wise and patriotic citizen to whom many of us turned for counsel on many things."

Survivors include his wife, Edith Danstrom Dillard, and a brother, Frank C. Dillard, Portland.

Darwin E. Yoran '90 passed away recently at his home in Eugene. Born in Iowa in 1868, he moved to Eugene shortly after where he lived the rest of his life. An active life of civic enterprise was highlighted by two years as



Walter B. Dillard '00 dies at 74.

mayor of Eugene and 13 years as postmaster from 1922 to 1935. During his career he served as president of the Eugene Merchants association, chairman of the local park board, president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, and

chairman of the Lane County Republican Central committee. He is survived by his wife, the former Josephine Schwering whom he married in 1942. His first wife, Elthea Stevens died in 1940. He is also survived by a son and two daughters.

A Portland traffic accident December 29 claimed the life of Laurids Lauridsen '07. Born in 1879 in Denmark, he came to Oregon in 1898 and attended high school at Astoria. Following his graduation, he was associated with the Portland Railway Light and Power company until 1937, when he transferred to become an electrical engineer with the Portland Traction company. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Alex G. Barry '17 died suddenly December 28 in a Portland hospital following several months of ill health. Born in 1892 at Astoria, he attended the University of Washington, Northwest College of Law, and the University, being admitted to the bar in 1917. A colorful political career included three terms in the Oregon legislature, membership on the first state liquor commission, the public welfare commission, and the civic service commission of the Portland public schools. In 1938, he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Frederick Steiwer '06 as United States senator. He was a past Oregon department commander of the American Legion and past commander of Portland Post No. 1. At the time of his death, he had law offices in the Yeon building. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Lester A. Wilcox '24, assistant superintendent of the state department of education, passed away November 19 in Portland following a long illness. Born at Rogue River, he attended both Albany college and the University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1924 and a master of education degree in 1936. Prior to his appointment to the state department in 1937, he was principal of Clatskanie high school and superintendent of schools at Lebanon. He served in World War I, and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, the American Legion, the Oregon Education association, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Braden '24 and a son, Robert, who is now attending the University.

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