

August
September
1959

Old Oregon

Magazine of the University of Oregon Alumni Association



Freight Wagon (above) and Covered Wagon (below)



14,500 SMITHS

6600 BROWNS

4900 JONESES

are among the 1,625,000 share owners of A.T. & T. They are men and women in all walks of life in 22,000 communities throughout the land

When the postmen of this country set forth with mail for the owners of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company they visit a tremendous number of homes. The quarterly dividend, for instance, is delivered to more than 1,625,000 share owners.

Dividends are important to the Smiths and the Browns and the Joneses and all the other A.T. & T. share owners. They are important to telephone users too.

Without dividends on stock and interest on bonds there would be no investors. And without investors there would be no telephone service as you know it today. The money they entrust to us goes into more and better service for you.

The distribution of the A.T. & T. dividend to so many people in 22,000 communities is in itself a factor in the over-all economy of the country. Yet the total, though considerable, is small compared to other sums that flow out from the business.

Last year, for example, the Bell System paid more than twice as much in taxes as it paid A.T. & T. share owners in dividends. It thus provided nearly a billion and a half dollars for the support of city, state and federal governments.

Wages, of course, are the biggest item. In the Bell System they are billions of dollars more than the entire net income of the business. In



THE POSTMAN RINGS 1,625,000 TIMES with A.T.&T. dividend checks. Women are the largest group of share owners and own the most stock. . . . In addition to direct owners of A.T.&T. securities, millions of other people have an important interest through the holdings of their insurance companies, pension funds, mutual funds, unions, savings banks, etc.

1958 Bell System wages totaled over \$3,700,000,000 . . . the nation's largest business payroll.

Thousands of other jobs in other companies were made possible by our large purchases from outside sources.

Last year the Bell System's manufacturing and supply unit, the Western Electric Company, bought from more than 30,000 firms throughout the country. Nine out of ten were small businesses, each with fewer than 500 employees. This year again we expect to buy over a billion

dollars worth of raw materials, parts and services from other companies.

It is natural and logical to expect big figures in a business that serves more than 55,000,000 telephones and handles over 200,000,000 calls a day.

The important thing is to relate the size of the figures to the size of the need and the job. And to realize how the very size of the business contributes to the prosperity of millions of people and the economy of the whole country.

It is an example of free enterprise at work for the good of all.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Old Oregon

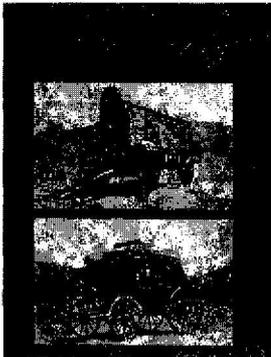
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COVER

From the pages of the past come these old timers, the freight wagon and the Concord Coach, remnants of 19th Century transportation. They look real and they just about are, the main difference being that these are one-eighth scale miniatures constructed by Ivan L. Collins, designer for the University's Physical Plant. On display at the Student Union Art Gallery from now through mid-October is a unique display of 48 miniatures painstakingly built by Collins. The two cover photographs were made by Mr. Collins.

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From 110-M Erb

SUMMERTIME AT OREGON is always wonderful! For those of us here on the campus it gives time for reflection over the academic year just finished, and an opportunity to plan for the year ahead.

Best of all, of course, summertime displays the sheer magnificence and beauty of our campus. For Oregon stands like a veritable oasis among universities and colleges in the West with its cool, green, landscaped campus!

Now if you find that you are longing, just a bit, for a refreshing glimpse of the cool, tree-shaded north campus, or the breeze-swept terraces of the Library, why don't you bundle up the family and head for Eugene? A few hours' visit will not only prove to be a delight, but you will see first-hand the many changes that the decade of the fifties has brought.

You may want to inspect the new five units of Walton Dormitory, which sit astride 14th and Beech Streets. To house 330 students, the new Walton units will be named and dedicated in early fall. And the new half-million dollar men's swimming pool, the result of years of planning and hoping, will enable your University to better train its sons in vital aquatic skills, including the return to a more active program of intercollegiate and intramural swimming.

From the steps of the Library looking northward to Commonwealth Hall, you can begin to picture the campus as it girds itself to meet the onslaught of the undergraduate and graduate scholars in the immediate years ahead, which by 1970 may reach 12,500!

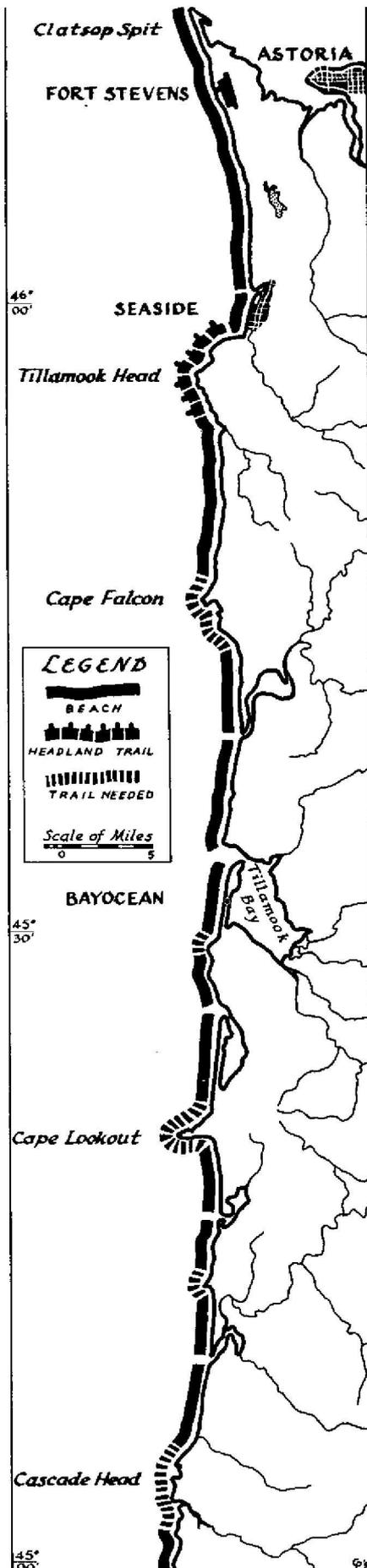
To meet this ever-increasing flow of anxious students Oregon will need more teachers, added facilities, increased housing and probably more land. Fortunately, the upward curve, as now projected, is gradual—about a seven per cent increase each year. This gradual curve will facilitate a more orderly expansion and planning for all phases of the University.

October 21 will be Charter Day, marking the 83rd birthday of the University of Oregon. In 17 short years our Alma Mater will observe its 100th year of service to higher education. In these 17 years, our Alma Mater will need our constant and active interest. For a distinguished university needs not only quality faculty, outstanding facilities and superior students, but a vital alumni body dedicated to the advancement of higher education.—JIM FROST

A Hiking

The Length of Oregon

A geographer points out some of the unique coastal features that could be reached by trail



ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE years ago a few Chetco Indians were probably the only witnesses to a very unusual scene. A party of white traders and trappers led by Jedediah Smith, including 15 men and 300 horses, was moving northward along the Southern Oregon coast, headed for Fort Vancouver. Having passed the California line their route lay along the beach for a few miles, but north of the Chetco River (Brookings) the going became exceedingly rugged as steep headlands forced them inland from the shore where deep canyons and brush forced them back again toward the coast. On some days the going was relatively easy and on one glorious day they made 12 miles. On another rugged day they made only one mile. The journey from the Winchuck River near the California line to the Umpqua (Reedsport), a distance of about 160 miles, required 20 long days of hard traveling.

For many years after settlement, this coast was used as a trail to pack goods in and out of Southwestern Oregon, just as other parts of the coast farther north were used for local traffic until roads were constructed. Only after the construction of the road, in many places a few miles inland, did the beach and headland traffic stop. This early use of the coast route made it easier, perhaps, for Governor Oswald West to declare the coast of Oregon between high and low tide as a "state highway" and, therefore, the property of the state. This act was nothing short of genius and preserved this valuable recreational resource for the people.

During the last dozen years in the course of field studies of the coastal terraces, I have followed Smith's route by short stages but by no means easy ones.

This sample section of Oregon coast line, the portion from Clatsop Spit to Cascade Head, shows where trail work would be necessary. Although the coast in this section is predominantly sandy beach, trail construction would be needed at such points as Cascade Head, Cape Lookout, Cape Falcon and other points. Good trail already exists at Tillamook Head. Trails would reach many seldom-explored sites.

Certainly the brush seemed to be a little thicker on the headlands, spruce spines a little sharper, the poison oak a little more potent and perhaps the man a little softer than in Smith's day. The last part of this coast which I traversed was in the vicinity of the Natural Bridge, a striking feature which even today is little known to the people of Oregon. This natural bridge, between Brookings and the Pistol River, is not very easy to see either from the land or from the ocean. I first tried from the south and by climbing down a steep cliff was able to reach the coast about one mile south of the bridge which I had previously located on aerial photographs. This attempt failed because climbing over the intervening headlands and through the brush consumed too much time to complete the trip in a single day. The following day I attacked the problem from the north and going along an old logging road reached a point about one mile from the bridge. This time I was successful, thanks in part to an open prairie known as Horse Prairie which made the going easy. This natural bridge is the remnant of a huge, collapsed sea cave. Two entrances allow sea water to come in under the bridge, into a pond with very steep walls. The top of the bridge is a jagged knife-edge, which must be climbed over, rather than walked over. The bridge is surrounded by numerous lesser bridges and arches as well as many striking sea stacks. The bridge will not be visible from the new highway which will be in a deep cut and about 400 feet above it. A trail will be necessary.

HAVING SPENT MANY happy and interesting hours hiking along the coast, not only in Southern Oregon but throughout the length of the coast, and mindful of the difficulties in reaching certain sections, I have proposed the establishment of an Oregon Coast Trail extending the entire length of the Oregon Coast from the Columbia River to California, and as close to the shore as is safe and feasible. This trail, if completed, would be comparable in many respects to the Skyline Trail along the crest of the Cascade Range. Such a trail would make some

'rail Coast?

By S. N. Dicken

Head of Geography Department

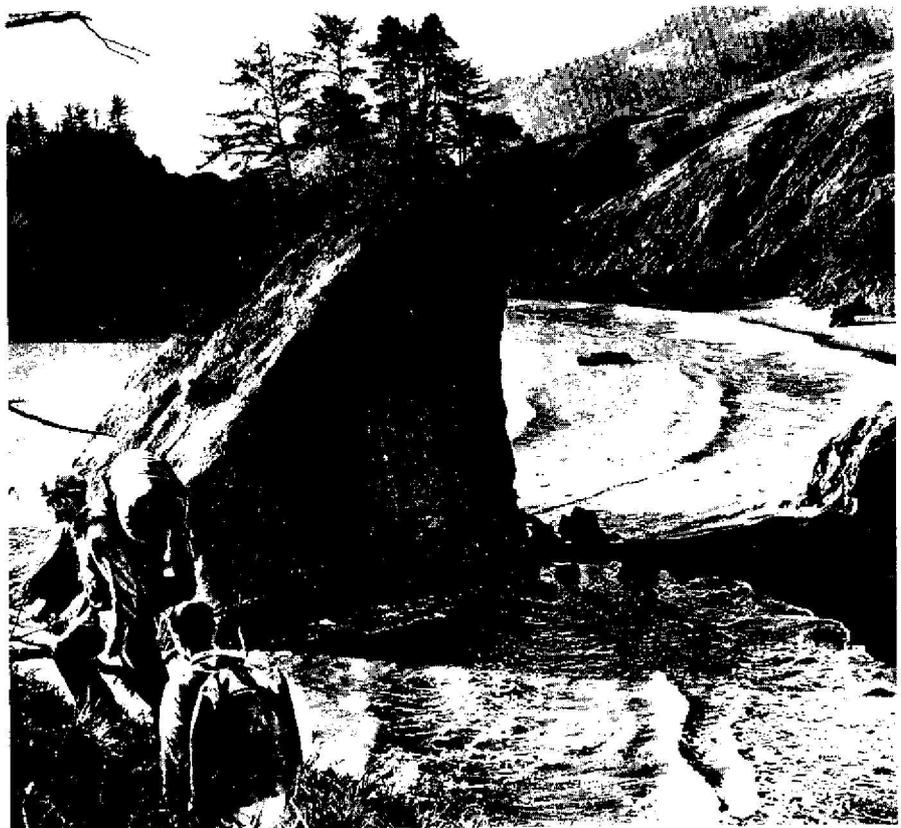
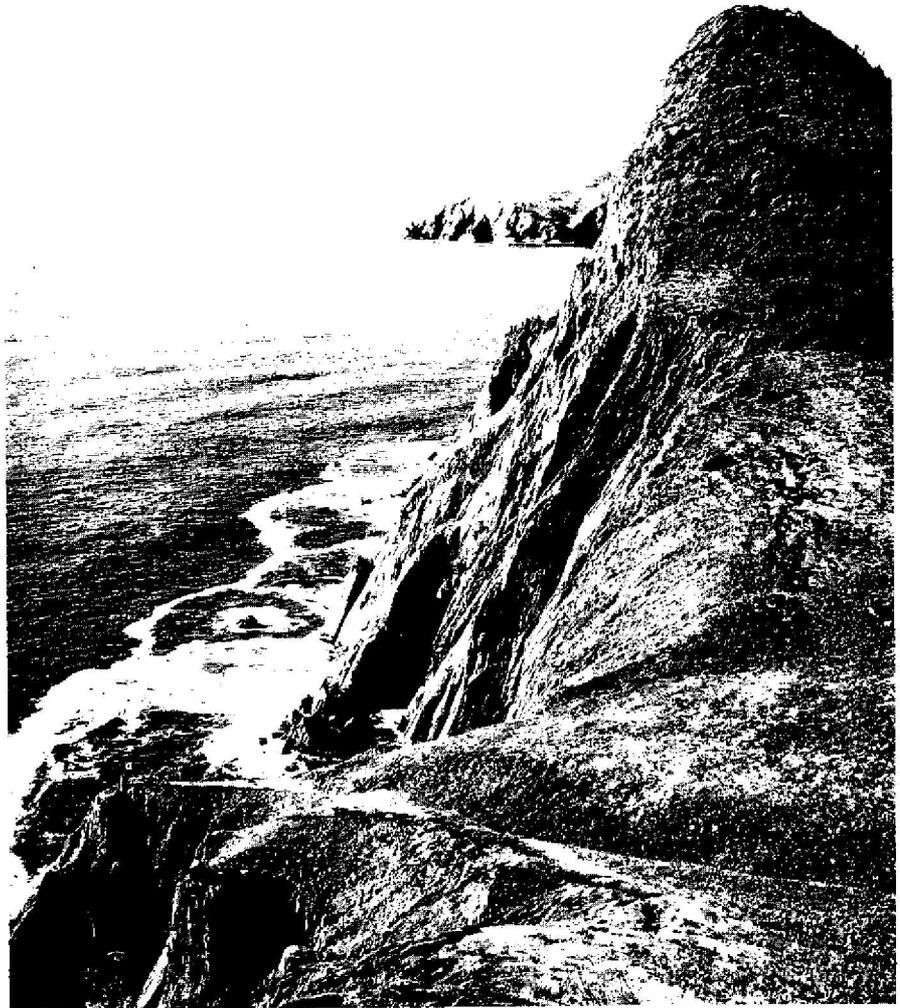
of the more spectacular places, which only a few people have seen, available to the average hiker the year around. A traveler along Highway 101 has many opportunities to see spectacular scenery in turnouts and even from the highway, but many sections of the highway are not close enough to the coast and even the new sections, relocated closer to the coast, are often in deep cuts because of the rugged nature of the country, so that much of the best scenery is lost to the person who stays on the road. A trail along the coast would make it available to all who care to walk a short distance. This includes not only a million Oregonians, but many thousands of tourists who visit the coast every year. Perhaps some of them would then spend more time on the coast rather than driving its length in a day.

There are some difficulties to overcome as the descriptions above would indicate. There are rugged headlands to be surmounted and brush to be cleared, and in some cases rights of way to be obtained across private property. The state, to be sure, owns most of the shore line between ordinary high tide and extreme low tide, but this does not provide a route in regions where the shore line consists of a vertical cliff, and where no beach is exposed at low tide.

One of the greatest helps in establishing a trail is the existence of numerous state parks along the coast. Many of these are on the headland areas, where it is not feasible to walk along the beach. About two-thirds of the coast of Oregon is beach which can be traversed on foot safely except at high tide. The remaining third consists mainly of rugged headlands that may require zigzagging trails across them. Additional obstacles, of course, are the numerous rivers and creeks that cross

TOP: One reason you can't hike from border to border on the Oregon beach. Steep sea-cliff on Neahkahnie Mountain, north of Tillamook, prevents beach travel, but a trail could bypass both the cliff and Cape Falcon, shown in the background.

BOTTOM: Much of the shore in Curry County, along the Southern Oregon coast, is like this; some of it even more rugged.



the beach, ending their trek to the sea. Some of them can be waded at low tide in the dry season, but even the small creeks are difficult in times of high water or high tide. But since most people would be hiking only small sections of the coast trail at any given time, the problem of the streams would not be a serious one. On many rivers there are bridges a short distance upstream.

On the northern end of the Oregon coast (see map) there is spectacular scenery, rugged headlands, and places where hiking is difficult but the going is by no means as difficult as on the Southern Oregon coast. If one begins his hike on Clatsop Spit at the northwest tip of Oregon, the beach is available as far as Seaside. Just south of Seaside is rugged Tillamook Head. Fortunately most of the coastal section of this head is in Ecola State Park and a good trail is available to Cannon Beach. From this point on for several miles, beaches are available for hiking. Then Arch Cape, Cape Falcon and Neahkahnie Mountain stand in the way. Most of this is in Governor Oswald West State Park, and it is probable that trails will be constructed which will enable the hiker to reach Neahkahnie Beach on the south.

THE COAST HAS MUCH to offer the leisurely, observant hiker. Rocks and minerals for the rockhounds, a varied fauna—some of it edible—if one will only dig or cast in the right place at the right time. The flora is rich also, especially just above the zone of heavy salt spray. Of greatest interest to many, perhaps, is the evidence of man himself, the shell heaps of the Indians as well as the marks of modern men. But the star performer, the old pro dominating everything, is the ocean with its waves and currents, tides and storms, natural bridges and spouting horns, always changing, often dangerous. The ocean is constantly gnawing away at

the land, usually slowly but sometimes violently. A single severe storm may cause more damage than a dozen ordinary storms.

Several years ago I hiked along the peninsula between Tillamook Bay and the ocean in the vicinity of the old resort of Bayocean. The resort was built on an old sand dune which had become stabilized and forested. With no rock to protect it, the old dune was no match for the ocean. On the ocean side, the sandy cliff had fresh breaks with live trees falling from its crest. A year later a heavy storm broke across the narrow neck of the peninsula and attacked the resort from the rear, reducing many of the old wooden buildings to rubble. The sea carried thousands of tons of sand and silt into Tillamook Bay, spoiling oyster beds and interfering with small craft navigation. A few months ago I revisited the site, to find that man had entered the scene in a big way. The Corps of Engineers had constructed a sea wall, moved a lot of sand, and planted dune grass in an effort, successful for the time being at least, to hold back the sea. Even so the changes are startling. I climbed to the top of the dune on the ocean side in what was once part of the resort, to find thin pavement of the old streets still crumbling under the attack of the waves and large chunks of it falling to the beach.

And so it goes down the Oregon Coast, alternating beaches and headlands, interspersed with bays and streams and always something new. Where the going is toughest there is usually the greatest variety of interesting things to see.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of the trail the Oregon shore line can be classed as *beach*, along which it is feasible to pass except at high tide, or *rocky shore*. Some beaches are bordered by dunes; others are flanked by rocky cliffs. With this

simple classification the distribution is, by counties:

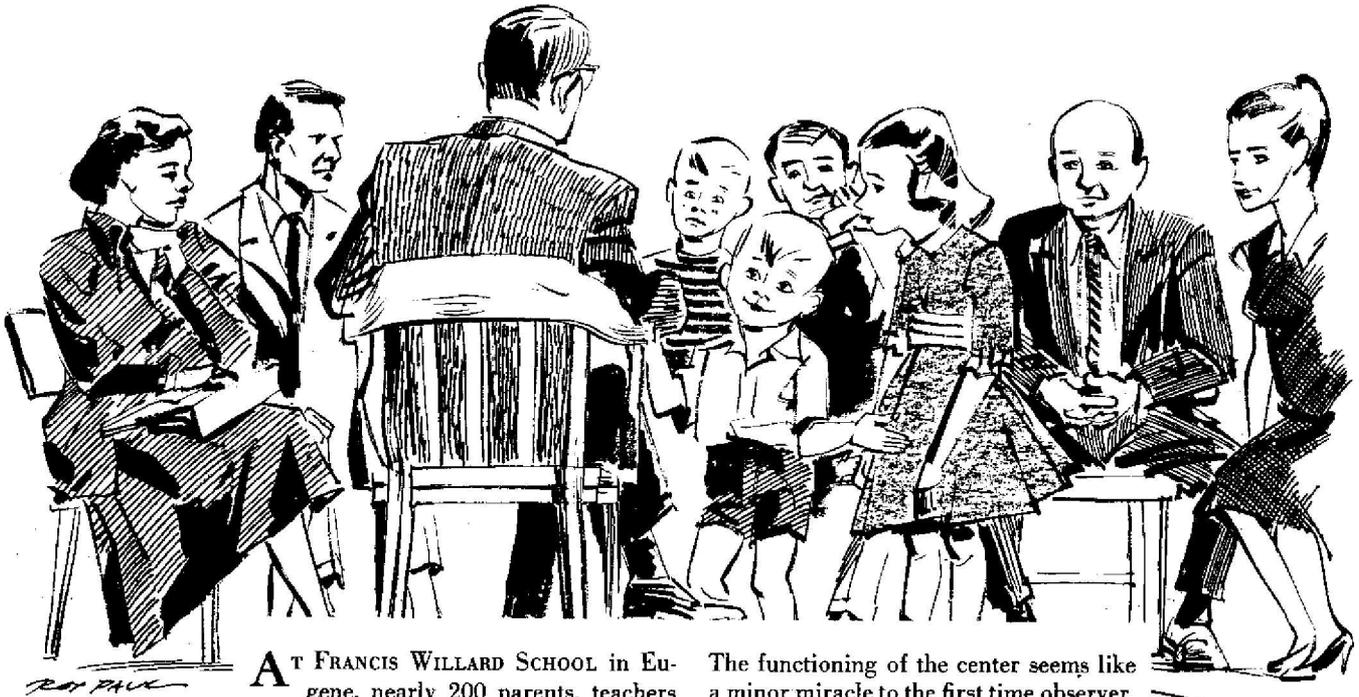
<i>County</i>	<i>Beach</i>	<i>Rocky Shore</i>	<i>Total Miles</i>
Clatsop	26	10	36
Tillamook	40	14	54
Lincoln	40	13	53
Lane	26	5	31
Douglas	18	0	18
Coos	40	10	50
Curry	42	37	79
Totals	232	89	321

The above measurements are approximate and tend to minimize the length of the rocky shore line. It is estimated that about 100 miles of trail would be needed to provide a safe, all-weather route for the average hiker or walker. For much of this it would only be necessary to clear brush and mark the trail; in other places zigzag trails would be required on steep slopes.

The response to my proposal for an Oregon Coast Trail has been surprisingly enthusiastic. A letter was published in several newspapers, followed by favorable editorial comments. A number of outdoor organizations passed favoring resolutions without being asked to do so and many people wrote enthusiastic letters. Many of the comments came from persons who know the coast well and understand the difficulties of establishing a complete trail. It should be pointed out that Oregon has a unique opportunity to establish a trail of this sort thanks of Governor West's wisdom in declaring the beaches a highway, and to the relatively unsettled condition of the coast at present. The coast route was used in the early days by men and pack animals, laden with furs, wool, cheese, gold and many kinds of "store" goods for the settlers. It should not be too difficult to establish a trail which could be used by an eager hiker, carrying only his lunch, camera and (it is hoped) a map and a tide table.



Curry County beach scene not reached by highways: Cozy beaches, steep cliffs, tree-tufted stacks, arches and sea caves.



AT FRANCIS WILLARD SCHOOL in Eugene, nearly 200 parents, teachers and University students, all pupils in a unique class, were awaiting the arrival of the guest lecturers for the day. A hush fell on the crowd as the visiting instructors entered and were introduced as Debbie, age 7, and her brothers, Kirk, 6, and Jimmy, 3.

Dr. Raymond Lowe, of the University School of Education, who directs the Eugene counseling center, invited the children to sit near his table, and asked if they knew why they were here. Debbie and Kirk were doubtful, but 3-year-old Jimmy came up with the answer: "Mommy's mad."

As the appreciative chuckle died away, Dr. Lowe offered another reason for their appearance: They had come to teach the class to understand children.

Jimmy's unrehearsed reaction was part of the weekly occurrences at the center. To most persons, conditioned by jokes about head-shrinkers, family counseling is something that takes place on a brown leather couch in the privacy of a psychiatrist's office. The idea that such counseling can be conducted before a couple of hundred people is a startling one. It is even more startling to attend a session and watch group counseling in action.

The functioning of the center seems like a minor miracle to the first time observer.

Jimmy's mommy, for example, had already told a harrowing tale of family life, in which all members of the family were always angry and screaming at each other. There was constant friction throughout the day. Debbie persistently demanded attention, until her mother was nearly frantic. Kirk was sullen and uncooperative, had a violent temper. Jimmy, who used to be lovable and cute, had recently become troublesome, teasing and instigating quarrels between his brother and sister. The children threatened each other and their mother. Supper was a time of rebellion and confusion—they refused to come when called; Kirk's atrocious table manner provoked arguments; their father bolted his food in four or five minutes, then disappeared into his workshop, leaving his wife to wage a losing battle alone.

In sheer desperation, this woman presented her problems to the counselor and the group counseling center. The Eugene Center, which goes by the ponderous name, "The Community Parent-Teacher Education Center, Francis Willard Unit," is one of an even dozen in the United States. Among these 12, it is unique in that it is the only such center operated in

The University is one of the participants in a unique family counseling center in Eugene. Here's what happens when—

MOMMY'S MAD

By Kris Stokes

connection with an institution of higher education. Jointly sponsored by the University School of Education, the General Extension Division, the Eugene School District, and the Francis Willard PTA, it is truly a community endeavor. It further justifies the "community" title by serving all comers.

There is no charge for counseling, and parents and teachers, anxious to learn new methods of training children, come from Eugene, Springfield and Junction City to attend the counseling session and the class in child psychology which precedes it. Interest is not localized—some parents have traveled as much as 250 miles for counseling.

Lowe serves the center as director and counselor, and heads a staff of five assistants. The center's consulting staff includes psychiatric, medical, educational, sociological and psychological personnel. Three students, at the post master's degree level, are being trained in this type of counseling. When qualified, they will direct similar centers in other communities. Dr. Lowe has had requests for additional centers in Eugene, Springfield, the Bethel School District north of Eugene, and Junction City.

Parents as well as teachers and students may enroll in the course, which meets from 9 to 10 a.m., prior to the "open" counseling session. It is designed to explain a fundamental approach to child training on which the center operates. This is not a short order course in do-it-yourself psychology, but a new concept in teacher training—training not just in how to impart knowledge, but in how to understand children.

THE CENTER'S APPROACH to child guidance is based on the Adlerian theory of individual psychology, which maintains that all behavior is goal-directed, not mechanistic. Since behavior is purposeful, the child cannot be helped until his goals are revealed and understood.

Class members remain for the 10-12 counseling session, which is also attended by many parents and others who have not enrolled in the class. The class and counseling are conducted on Saturday mornings so that fathers may attend. Surprisingly enough, they usually do. Lowe claims that West Coast fathers are far more concerned with the problems of raising their children properly than those of Chicago, for example.

Parents are expected to attend at least two counseling sessions before appearing for counseling themselves. In this way, they begin to get an understanding



Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs (left) and Dr. Raymond Lowe chat informally about Eugene counseling center, one of 12 in the U. S.

of the center's approach to problems, and are better able to accept the recommendations of the counselor. They will also learn that the center makes no claim to—in fact, fervently denies—any therapeutic results. The stress is purely educational, and when results are accomplished, they are by education, not healing.

The parents and teachers gather to discuss specific problems, from which they can learn methods applicable to their own difficulties. This is learning in action, much more vivid than trying to apply theories. The people in the audience learn more easily than the parents "on the spot" for they are not as emotionally involved, and can see the problem more clearly. In most cases, counseled parents find their situations already improved before they come before the group, simply because they have begun to apply principles picked up from the discussions of previous cases.

Some people cannot profit from being counseled, and must return to the group. One difficulty is that parents are asked to discard precepts on which they've been operating for years. They key words in the new approach are "mutual respect." When parents take a dominating and authoritarian attitude, they show no respect for the child as an individual, and consequently, the child cannot respect himself. On the other hand, permissive parents, who grant the child's every whim, show no respect for themselves, and the child does not respect them either.

An important value derived from attending several sessions first is that the parents realize that in this relaxed, friendly atmosphere, they will not be criticized: The entire group is present to profit from the discussion of the problem, and to assist in its solution.

All the children of the family to be counseled must be present in the supervised playroom which the center operates for participating families. This rule is enforced in the belief that the family is a psychological unit, and problems of individual members cannot be understood apart from the family. The child's inter-action with parents, brothers and sisters, other children and teachers is studied.

DURING THE COUNSELING, the parents and counselor sit in the center of the semi-circle formed by the group, who are urged to move in as closely as possible. This arrangement promotes the atmosphere of an informal classroom, rather than that of an audience viewing a performance.

In five or ten minutes of questioning, Lowe can elicit enough information to indicate to his students the vital family relationships that are probably at the root of the trouble. Details of the picture develop as the questioning continues for about 20 minutes. Lowe exhibits great skill in directing the interview, frequently relieving pressure on the parents by turning to direct general information to the group, or by interjecting some humorous words of encouragement at tense moments.

Reports presented include those of the child's teacher and of the play-room supervisor who reports on the children's behavior in what seems to them to be an unsupervised situation. One of the most revealing parts of the session is the interview with the children. Because this setting is outside their previous experience, the children's normal interaction with each other can be seen. They haven't had time to prepare defenses. Far from being disturbed by discussing themselves before such a large group, most children seem to enjoy it.

Frequently, they can shed a great deal of light on the family problem. A family whom we shall call the Jacksons was troubled by the belligerence of the older son. Dave fought with everyone, picked on his brother Bob, a year his junior, did nothing without being nagged, and even snapped at his little two-year-old sister without apparent reason. Bob was a "good" boy, who didn't fight back, and as for little Amy, the parents frankly admitted she was their spoiled darling.

During their interview, in which the parents are always out of the room, Dave, the belligerent trouble-maker, was quietly charming and co-operative. Bob,

Continued on page 24

Ivan Collins' display of miniature 19th Century horse-drawn vehicles is outstanding enough to be a must-see on anybody's Centennial list—U.O. alumnus, Oregonian or not. It's on display at Erb Memorial Student Union through mid-October

CHAPTER FROM THE PAST

By Everett Cutter '60

THE SUMMER Student Union Art Gallery exhibition of miniature 19th-Century horse-drawn vehicles offers interesting fare both in the models themselves and in the accompanying explanatory cards and photographs.

But craftsman Ivan L. Collins, a furniture-fixture designer for the University's Physical Plant and creator of the wagons and carriages on display, can give many more fascinating, behind-the-scenes glimpses into the hobby to which he is so devoted.

Racing against time to preserve in one-eighth scale the originals so rapidly becoming extinct, Collins spends from 400 to 700 hours on each model, perfecting them all to the finest detail. He has sought out decaying, abandoned originals, collected parts and culled information from countless old-timers and country blacksmiths. People send him new leads on vehicles, measurements, statistics and carriage and wagon catalogues and photographs.

From his research and information, Collins makes notes, sketches, and photos. He then draws up intricate plans. The frame of each model is built first ("These are not carved—that's a fallacy; they are built"), followed by the platform gear, rear axle, and brake assembly. After the roof and wheels have been added, the model is disassembled, painted (at least seven coats for all woodwork), dried and reassembled. The model is then ready to be photographed and added to the collection, which now numbers 48 vehicles, representing over 20 years' work.

Usually housed at Collins' home on the McKenzie River Highway, the miniatures have been transported up and down the West Coast for various exhibitions at museums, schools and industrial expositions. The packing and transportation of the models is a delicate and intriguing process.

Large red trunks, adorned with Bar-

num and Bailey-type lettering, house the wagons while on the road. Wooden frameworks inside, cut to individual wagon shapes, cradle the miniatures and prevent their displacement. The cutout cradles are lined with foam rubber, and each celled trunk bears on its outside the warning: Do not tilt more than 15 degrees.

"Everything must be done to scale," says Collins, who has maintained the one-eighth ratio to the originals on all of his miniatures. "The true test is in the photography," he says, referring to such intricate work as upholstery and fabrics. "When we have the photos to compare, we can tell if we've got it."

By "we," Collins means himself and his wife, who has proved to be a great deal of help, particularly with the cloth materials and upholstery, and with the final photography.

Now Collins' two daughters, Margaret 8, and Gene 6, are "learning the wagon trade." Both helped on the recently-completed header wagon, all the way from measuring the original in the field to sandpapering spokes for the wheels. Each was assigned two wagons to clean and pack in preparation for the SU exhibition and, after watching them work, Collins is convinced he would confidently let them handle any miniature in his prized collection.

Gene was given the task of washing the inside of the 14 windows of the hotel bus. She got her small hands inside and, with the aid of two tiny swabs, did the job "beautifully, and with the remarkably delicate touch of a surgeon."

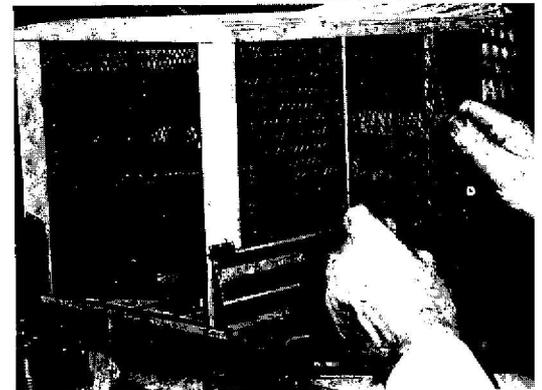
The exhibition, housed in glass cases with natural-painted backdrops, stands as a tribute to a passing era of American life. Just as much, it stands tribute to artist Collins, a dedicated hobbyist in whose home hangs the motto: "The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."



Photo: George Farquhar

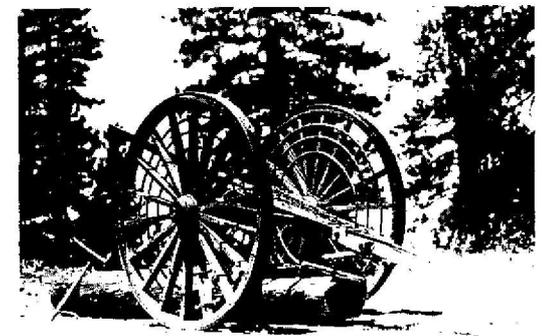
Ivan Collins

Photos: Ivan Collins



Protective screen panels are set in place for express wagon under construction.

Scale model represents logging cart, once common in woods throughout the nation.



UNDER THE BEARDS AND MUSTACHES of the young men pursuing knowledge at the University of Oregon in the late 19th Century there roved a restless spirit. Life was far from tame, especially on Saturday afternoons when not even the busiest book-worm failed to walk the board sidewalks on Main and Willamette to excitably join the gallery which lined the walks to watch a refractory drunk being hauled to jail down the middle of the boggy, muddy street.

In the 1890s Eugene, a scattered village of approximately 2,000, held 13 saloons, including two on Ninth Street where most of the students batched. There was scarcely a single means of entertainment to keep them out of mischief. This fact sent the Women's Christian Temperance Union on a full-scale lecture crusade to demonstrate the dire effects of alcohol on the system. H. C. Thompson '94 recalled it well when he wrote an article for OLD OREGON in 1931. The WCTU lecturer, he said, was "a thin, wispish, sallow, flat-chested lady whose life had been blighted by the hilarity issuing from saloons. Blunt old Dr. Sharples would no doubt have prescribed her a stiff drink. Anyhow, after painting for us a terrifying picture of an alcoholic liver, she broke an egg into a saucer, poured in undiluted alcohol and asked us to look. The alcohol cooked the egg. That, she said, was what beer did to the human stomach . . . She left behind the thought that if we abstained and lived piously, we would be permitted to spend the rest of eternity in her company."

Such were the good old days, when life was on a most meager and spartan plan. Entertainment was extremely sparse—dancing and cards prohibited altogether. In the need of and search for excitement, pranks were legion.

The earliest prank played at Oregon was an unintentional one. At the first meeting of the Laureans and Eutaxians held before the Christmas holidays in 1876, the momentous question of "Equal Suffrage" had been debated. After the session, three young ladies, Nellie Condon, DeEtta Cogswell and Augusta Patterson, had a mishap befall their lantern. Returning to the dark spooky corridors

of old Deady Hall they were trying to repair the damage when Billy Scott acting as janitor for his aged grandfather, unaware anyone was in the building, locked the doors and went home blocks away.

Imprisoned, the young ladies raised a window but it was at a dangerous height above the ground. They rang a bell, shouted, but not a ripple of response from out of the vastness. Rebuilding a fire in the stove, they settled down for the night. Meanwhile, worried and sleepless parents kept up a vigil. Finally Professor Condon with lantern in his hand, roused Dr. A. P. Patterson at midnight to inquire about "little Nell." It was 2 a.m. before the young ladies were released.

A LITTLE FOLDER ENTITLED *A Philological Peregrination* disrupted the campus in 1899. A poem, it was an inquiry into the remarkable effects of careless concatenation of languages and love. Quoting Archimedes, "*Two Souls with but a single thought, Two Hearts that Beat as One*" the poets gently teased Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, professor of modern languages and literature, stating how "From U. of O. he went with lover's bloom" to visit a fair young damsel, a student in his class. "Most merry gaysome Resler," better known as E. D. Resler, superintendent of the Eugene public schools, "heard his heavenly hopes of her." When sleuths ran the type used in printing the poem to the *Oregonian* office in Portland, Dean Straub treated the entire episode as a prank.

Another poetical contribution to the bulletin boards appeared after one of the oratorical contests in 1899 and was entitled "Ansel Hemenway at the Oratorical Contest." The first and last verses are self-explanatory.

"Hemenway's hair was curled, curled,

Just the cutest in the world,

At the Oratorical Contest.

It was crimped and banged and fluffed,
It was curled and rolled and puffed

At the Oratorical Contest . . .

There's not a girl in the FRESHIE class,
But whose heart was set in a whirl,
When HEMENWAY pranced proudly in
Bedecked with his bobbing curls."

Rugged days were still too much in memory for pioneer traditions to be easily disregarded so that anything resembling formality was in disfavor. When caps and gowns were initiated there was so much dissent that Kenneth Miller, "Bill" Carroll and "Doc" Norris appeared on campus in hooded bathrobes on the day scheduled for the first appearance at assembly.

When the dormitory opened in the fall of 1893 it was quickly filled. A student association was organized and a physical director just added to the faculty was quartered there as a sort of guardian angel and indirectly to control any sound of revelry or deviltry. One night Professor Weatherby, the resident faculty member, received a bogus telegram asking him to meet President Chapman at the 2 a.m. train. While he was on that long early morning walk, everything in his room found its way up through the scuttle in the hall ceiling into the attic above. Then a telephone pole was braced against his door inside the room so that the entrance could be gained only by a tight squeeze through the transom. Professor Weatherby was a good sport, however, and never alluded to the stacking of his room or the fool's errand upon which he had been sent.

Another occupant of the dorm came in from an evening spent with his best girl to find his room empty save for a hay rake that had been assembled there. The hay rake was never reassembled. The nearby farmer and the students who had borrowed his rake were seeking sundry parts of its throughout the next season.

J. A. LAURIE '94, RECALLED how one night "Stipp and Woodson, studious and sedate students, were serenely sleeping with their hall transom wide open. Some of the others went out and got a large brindle Thomas cat from the back porch and to his tail securely taped a small tin kettle with tight fitting lid and some pebbles inside. Then they dropped the combination over the transom of the slumbering students. The ensuing pandemonium was everything the jokesmiths could have desired. The next day Stipp confided to a friend that when they first



Stipp and Woodson were less than sedate after black cat entered.

woke up they thought the devil himself was suddenly turned loose in their room, but when finally the din, spitting and yowling suddenly ceased, they struck a light."

Pranks were not alien to the feminine gender. In its earliest years Deady Hall was equipped with a study room for girls, a bare room with one bench. Those who arrived too late sat on the floor, "sartorial-wise or pigeon-toed." Men were taboo and did their studying on the board fence, weather permitting.

One day while apples, giggles and Latin were all mixed together, Anna Bender, with Caesar's *de Bello Gallico* in her lap, aimed an apple in terribly girlish fashion at the door opening up. Professor Bailey with inquisitive gleam back of his glasses stood there for one breath-

less second while that apple just missed his most apoplectic center and splashed against the wall . . . Silence in that study room endured for two whole days.

IN CHARGE OF A CLASSROOM one day for Professor Thomas Gatch, Anne Whiteaker (the only woman in the class of '81, usually referred to as The Lone Star) felt her nostrils dilate. Sleeping in class was Absalom Woodcock, newly apprenticed to A. K. Patterson's butcher-shop and wearing a coat besmeared with "the blood of bulls and goats" according to a later account. "Anne could stand it no longer . . . What did she do but tiptoe up to the sleeping Absalom and touch a match to his coat. Soquie! It blazed up as if saturated with gasoline." Water was luckily handy to put out the holocaust

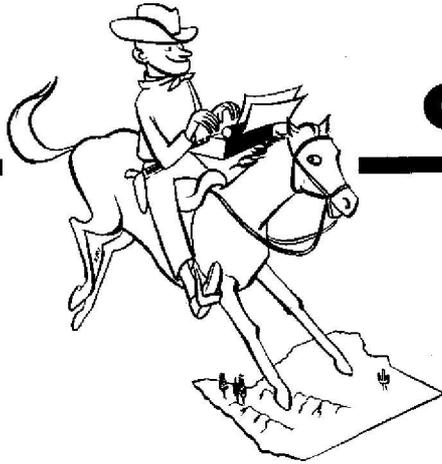
and the next day the air was fresher because Absalom was wearing a borrowed coat.

Sophomore Frederic S. Dunn asked to beau Miss Luella Clay Carson home after a Villard Hall festivity, said, as they approached the street crossing of boards under which ran streams of water, "Will you take my arm?" which she did and lightly. "In the sudden crunching of rotten wood, a spasmodic clutch of my arm and Miss Carson began to disappear. I could not have stopped her for she was quite heavy and I was off my guard. I wondered if she were ever going to stop . . . Becoming wedged I tried to extricate her which was no easy task, for like Archimedes, I groaned for a fulcrum . . . largely through her own efforts she finally squirmed loose but never again did she ask me to be her beau."

Episodes were most frequent at the end of examination week. One favorite was to smuggle the old cannon ball down to the furnace and after heating it, take it up to the top floor of quiet Deady, so silent in accord with the "Sixth Commandment" which said "Thou shall not make any disturbing noise in the halls of the college building," and start it clattering down the stairs. The resulting clamor turned into pandemonium.

Pranks are not unique to Oregon nor to any one generation. Pranksters, before and since, have a way of enlivening a bluish background. Often the result of an active disposition and pent-up energy, many so-called pranksters later evolved into leaders. One such was Clifton Nesmith McArthur, U.S. Representative to Congress, memorialized on campus by McArthur Court. At Homecoming Rally in October, 1923 where he headed the lettermen's parade, McArthur affectionately known as "Pat" confessed he was inclined to be "wild" when a University student and had "many escapades and escapes from faculty discipline." Winning his football "O" in 1900 after starting for the wrong goal line and changing his direction only when he saw his frantic team-mates waving, he ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

A glance at the roster of the oldest classes reveals that so many of the early pranksters later occupied pulpits the University came close to becoming known as a Divinity School. According to Frederic S. Dunn, it was cherubs which the legend encrolls, "who could roll one pious eye and wink with the other . . . while renegades were those who did or did not use Pear's soap according to exigency or eleventh hour conscience."



Old Oregon Roundup

Here's news from Oregon . . . about the final resting place of the PCC files and advice to students who would combine college and matrimony, along with other items interesting and factual.

R. I. P. (for 5 years)

By vote of the conference at its final meeting last spring, the earthly remains of the late Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference have been placed in the University of Oregon Library. These administration records will be kept under seal for five years. After that time they will be available for research into the history of organized athletics on the Pacific Coast.

The transferred records include conference minutes, correspondence, Rose Bowl, radio and television documents, financial records, statements of policy and directors' letters. The Atherton Report together with transcripts of interviews by Edwin A. Atherton, is also part of the record. (In 1938 the conference hired ex-FBI agent Atherton to investigate reports of illegal recruitment and other shady practices among member institutions; in 1939, he presented a bulky report on each institution. Law School Dean Orlando Hollis, recalls that it was one of his first items of reading when he

was appointed PCC representative in February, 1940. The report precipitated more stringent regulations adopted by the conference.)

The conference records represent the only file of such material in any library. Their placement in the University of Oregon Library insures that the records will be permanently preserved for historical purposes.

The PCC files occupy 60 linear feet of shelf space, weigh about 1,000 pounds.

The winners

As of 2 p.m. Monday, July 20, Mrs. Karen Easley, official records clerk for the Alumni Office, had completed this tabulation for the Alumni Association election.

For president:	
Milton W. Rice '27	223 votes
William Denman '54	1 vote
George Stadelman '30	1 vote
For vice-president:	
Joseph McKeown '29	236 votes
Francis Beebe '15	1 vote
Benton Flaxel '56	1 vote
Ed Crowley '28	1 vote

Rice, senior vice president of the U.S. National Bank in Portland, and McKeown, a Coos Bay attorney, the unanimous choices of the nominating committee last spring, have been declared the winners. Both served last year in the same positions.

Rice's comment, as newly-re-elected president of the Alumni Association:

"Your Alumni Association has, during the past year, continued to progress as it has over the many years of its existence. The association's service to its members and usefulness to the University have continued to expand, as has its membership. In all these respects, one wonders however, if we are keeping pace with the tremendous growth and rise in stature of the University of Oregon. It would seem that we are not.

"This is the challenge presented to those active in Alumni Association work. It is this challenge that has prompted me to agree to serve a second year as your president. The past year has been a most interesting one, and one in which your executive committee has been most helpful. I am most grateful to them and to Jim Frost, now completing his first year as alumni director."

Good old summertime

From all appearances, the 1959 Summer Session at the University promises to be the most outstanding of the long series. Items:

Enrollment at this writing has topped last year's record 2,324 by some 200 and is still climbing as students arrive for special workshops. Paul Jacobson, director of the session, anticipates 2,700 students, comments that as the University grows, so does the Summer Session.

Apple pie sales along with other foods at the Student Union are reaching record heights. The lady school teachers who comprise much of the summer enrollment, hesitate only momentarily at the



Photo: Port of New York Authority

Oregon VIP at Dockside

Functioning for the Sovereign State of Oregon ("in the absence of more able representation" he modestly says) is John MacGregor '23 (center) shown accepting the 53-year-old wood-burning locomotive, a gift of Finland to the Oregon Centennial Festival. This Brooklyn scene includes Einar Marander (left) skipper of the vessel Fin-merchant and Ariturri Lehtiner, Finish consul general.

apple pie counter in the SU cafeteria before buying, asserts one observer.

World travelers are common in summer. "Riding up the McKenzie Highway with a group of Summer Session graduate students," writes Bill Landers, assistant SU director, "we discovered a unique area of common interest among the Sunday tourists. Their combined world travels would make Marco Polo seem a stay-at-home provincial. Towering Cascade peaks were compared to mountains in Italy. Shammish waterfalls reminded an Illinois teacher of a similar phenomenon in Germany. The conversation shifted from the high Andes to the Orient with the unpretentious casualness of the seasoned traveler's observations."

More imagination has gone into this Summer Session, says W. L. Thompson, director of public services, who points proudly to such things as the Creative Arts Workshop (painting, writing, poetry, etc.) directed by English Professor Jim Hall.

No-nonsense students, including master's and doctoral candidates, keep the academic level high.

Coming events on campus

August 9-14—First Session of Oregon Student Council Workshops.

August 16-21—Second Session, Oregon Student Council Workshops.

August 17-21—Western High School Press Institute.

August 24-29—National Conference of Journalism School Administrators.

September 8-12—Chi Psi Fraternity national conclave.

September 20-26—New student week.

September 23-26—Fall term registration.

September 28—Fall term classes begin.

Birdman's backer

Thomas E. Gaddis, editor of the University's infant literary magazine, *Northwest Review*, as of the first of June, describes himself as "a man with several hats to wear" since his arrival in Eugene a little over a year ago.

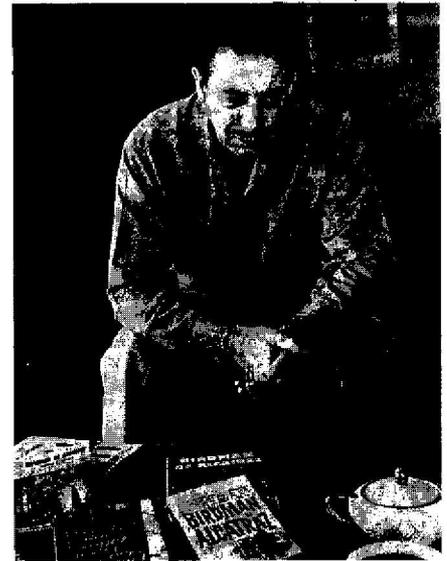
The author of the book, *Birdman of Alcatraz*, Gaddis, who admits to having "been told I look quite a bit like John Steinbeck," brought his wife and children here primarily to further his education. Having received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Minnesota, he did graduate work and taught English at the University of Iowa, after which he went into correctional and public relations work in Los Angeles County.

It was in Southern California where Gaddis became interested in the case of Robert Stroud, the Alcatraz prisoner who endured years of solitary confinement to become one of the foremost experts on bird diseases. While Gaddis' book is being read in five languages, he continues to fight for the Birdman's freedom through his influential Committee for the Release of Robert Stroud.

Gaddis received his MA in education at Oregon this year, and he plans to go on for his doctorate.

One activity Gaddis considers very important, and one in which he is able to utilize his background in education and correctional work, is his part in Oregon's Juvenile Court Summer School. As administrative assistant to the Psychology Department's Dr. Roy E. Buehler, Gaddis works devotedly on the project "upon which the future of Oregon youth depends."

In addition, the *Birdman* author is now



New editor of *Northwest Review*, Tom Gaddis hopes to broaden appeal of NWR.

doing research on a second book concerned with penology, and one of his articles is scheduled to appear in the August issue of *True* magazine.

While the special Centennial edition of the *Northwest Review* is making record sales, Gaddis is making plans for his first issue, due to be published around Thanksgiving. As a college instructor now teaching several days a week in Salem, he finds the work especially interesting "because the reviewing is not limited to students' material.

"I'm hoping to find some things of interest to a wide section of people," he says. "The *Northwest Review's* appeal should be widened. We need more social science 'think pieces' in it, without a narrow literary spread."

The experienced "man with several hats" should provide some colorful autumn leaves.

Centennial orgy

The following item is reprinted from the Spring, 1959 issue of *The Call Number*, semi-annual publication of the University Library. It was written by Martin Schmitt, curator of special collections.

OLD FABLES RETOLD

Oregon's Centennial celebration, like most such events, is primarily a commercial structure, supported by advertising and, it is hoped, a rush of tourism. History, being neither profitable nor especially practical, has been used in a prominent, if misleading fashion to decorate the structure. It has been applied, with few exceptions, as an exterior and interior veneer, stained an appropriate

On Campus & Quotable

Wendell H. Stephenson, professor of history, speaking to a Browsing Room audience on the desegregation problem in the South: "Many, many devices were used by the very able minds of the South to think up new tactics against integration. One wonders what would happen if they put these minds to solving their problems."

Donald M. DuShane, dean of students: "There has been a good deal of uninformed or misinformed comment . . . about restrictions on the freedom of University women. Example: the 'rule that a woman must be over 26 before she can be trusted.' This is nonsense, of course—U. of O. women are trusted and trustworthy. The rule actually is that unmarried undergraduate women are expected to live under some kind of supervision."

President O. M. Wilson (in interview with *Emerald* reporter): "If the students said that we should not have an athletic team, then we would not have one. However, I feel that the students are generally pleased with the coaching staff and with the way our athletic policy is being handled."

aged hue, and provided with likely-looking bullet scars or worm holes. Historical activities range from scholarly publications, such as *Woods Words* by Dr. W. F. McCulloch, to the impious proposal that Chief Joseph be disinterred and reburied closer to highway traffic.

One of the more prominent veneers is the "Centennial Issue" of the newspaper, an orgy of feature stories and illustrations intended to recall the colorful past, and attract advertising. Newspapers being what they are, and their readers being who they are, journalistic history can do little but copy or rephrase what has been said before. As a result, the bulk of historical publication during the year has frozen in type Oregon's historical fabulry, the twice-told tales of county histories, guide books, and historical dictionaries.

Librarians, meanwhile, are obliged to gather uncritically. They take not only the mythology (so that it may be examined) but are finding in the Centennial an opportunity to gather the basic documents uncovered by history-minded citizens. Through these documents the fables can be identified for what they are, and the past for what it was; Oregonians may yet be able to see themselves for what they were and are, and not as what they like to believe they are. To that end, the Centennial structure may have permanent value and use.

Swim suits required

The University's new \$525,000 swimming pool, opened for the first time last spring, features the latest in modern facilities. There are, for instance, 16 underwater lights and three special windows through which photographers can shoot underwater photos and swimming instructors can observe their students' stroke techniques. The new pool features a diatomaceous earth filter, a 750-gallon-per-minute pump and 1,600 spectator seating capacity.

An alumnus who just recently dove



Windows permit underwater view at University's new pool. Instructor (at right) can talk to student via microphone.

into the 80-degree water came up bubbling, "Really great! The water is so clear that you can see the bottom just like you were looking through a window pane."

By fall it is hoped that locker facilities will be finished on the east side of the pool to permit women to swim there, too. Women occasionally used the old men's pool for public events; now a few of them (faculty wives, women civil service employees, community groups, etc.) will be able to use the new one for recreational swimming.

One change brought about by the new pool: Swimming suits will be required by men (who swam nude at the old pool).

"The new pool is too accessible," explained the Health and Physical Education School. "There's nothing to prevent a stray woman from stepping into the public lobby of the pool and then onto the balcony overlooking the pool."

The University now issues cotton athletic supporters, similar to men's suits ("sort of a bikini"), to male swimmers at the new pool.

The old pool will be torn down to make room for planned additions to the Science Building.

Honors college

Up before the faculty in June during its final meeting of the academic year was a unique proposal that had been a year and a half in the making—an "Honors College" for the University of Oregon.

Only a week before the meeting, the *Emerald* had warned grimly, "A vote against the Honors College would doom the University to mediocre education."

As proposed, the Honors College is a four-year program designed to provide the "best possible liberal education, both general and specialized, for a community of superior students living within the larger University community."

The proposal had already been approved, almost unanimously, by the faculty of the Liberal Arts College. When put before the general faculty, it was approved by what observers termed a "substantial majority" ("There was only a scattering of negative votes"). The proposal had already achieved the support of many students.

The proposal has the blessing of President O. Meredith Wilson, needs only approval of the State Board of Higher Education to be put into effect in fall of 1960.

R. D. Clark, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, explained that "We are trying to achieve an organized concern for the superior students. Unless our concern is organized, I'm afraid the net result will be neglect of these students."

The four-year program would supercede the present Sophomore Honors and departmental honors programs. It will lead to a degree of BA (Honors College). Somewhere between 300 and 600 students would participate in the program unique to Oregon (Dean Clark knows of only one other institution that has a similar program).

Admission to the Honors College would be restricted to the top 10 to 20 per cent of entering freshmen, with selection based primarily on scholastic aptitude and prior academic achievement.

Cited among the many advantages of an Honors College are these:

—A "community" of scholars whose relationships with each other would accelerate the learning process.

—An opportunity for experimentation with various means of teaching ("It's always easier to experiment with the more able students," says Clark). Such experiments probably would include independent study, fewer lecture courses, more individual attention.

—Flexibility in placing a student at his own level of achievement. "We want to make it easy for him to advance at his



own pace," says Clark. "If a freshman is capable of taking a junior-level course, he should be allowed to go ahead."

Added Clark: "The honors program will help the best students in a large university to keep pace with the highly selected students in the country's leading liberal arts colleges."

World problems solved

During final examination week last term, a young coed arrived at class promptly at 8 a.m. to take the exam in "Problems of the World," armed with an alarm clock because her watch was broken.

Promptly at 8:06 a.m. the alarm went off. "Are you awake now?" asked the professor.

Apparently she was, for she cooled the test and got an A in the course, a fact she attributes to one (or both) of two things: Either the alarming incident jolted her into action—or it so unnerved the other members of the class that it brought the class average down.

Advice to lovelorn

"Our advice to the lovelorn who are ambitious for collegiate matrimony is *don't try it!*"

This was the comment of Wayne Robinson just after he and Maybell Robinson became the first married couple to receive degrees from the University after four years of uninterrupted enrollment.

The year—1930.

By 1938, however, student marriages were on the rise, TCLACAO (two-can-live-as-cheaply-as-one) clubs were sprouting—and Wayne Robinson's viewpoint had mellowed sufficiently to make this comment in a feature article he wrote for the *Oregonian*:

"Education and matrimony can go together, even for four years, but anyone contemplating such a course should carefully consider what is involved. Some married students who drop out of school would have done so singly... I would not say that two can live as cheaply as one, but two can live more cheaply together than apart. I see no reason why a married student—boy or girl—should not finish a college course if he or she would have finished the course unmarried."

This June—some 30 years since their undergraduate days—the Robinsons were back on campus. The occasion: The graduation of their daughter (Darlyne Robinson Jacobson) and Mrs. Robinson's receipt of a master's degree in education.



Pioneer married students Wayne and Maybell Robinson—at left in 1930 on their graduation; at right in 1959 when Maybell received her master's degree from U. of O.

In an era when better than 20 per cent of the student population is married, the Robinsons had this attitude about collegiate matrimony: Pro-marriage, but with stringent reservations.

Both feel that the modern trend which combines marriage, education and children is beyond the capabilities of most couples. "It usually ends up with the wife giving up her education either to stay home with the babies or to go to work to put him through."

They are definitely against the wife working, husband going to school and the kids staying with a sitter all day.

Looking back at their own accomplishment from the viewpoint of 30 years later, the Robinsons recalled that the marriage-and-college combination was thought "a very queer thing to do" at the time. ("If you're old enough to get married," a friend chided, "you're old enough to quit school.")

But the Robinsons, determined to do what had never been done before, were graduated with a high scholastic record and an impressive list of activities.

The biggest problem was economic. Both worked during the summers and were on call during the school year for jobs ranging from typing manuscripts to "cleaning up messes."

Wayne Robinson, now a business teacher at Grant High School in Portland, recalled with a smile that he didn't always exactly know how to do the things he did. "The hedges I trimmed had a way of curving a little when I was through," he reminisced, "and if I tried to straighten them out, likely as not, they'd curve a little the other way." But they made it through, and things eased off a little financially their last two years.

"We had established enough public confidence by then—people thought we might make it—that we could borrow

money from the University." Total cost for the four years: \$3,200 or \$400 apiece yearly.

The greatest advantage: Being able to study together. "And of course everyone envied us our apartment," said Mr. Robinson. Chuckling, he told how Mrs. Robinson had to trudge over to the office of the dean of women each term to request permission to live off campus and with her husband.

The secret for combining marriage and an education for two: "Splitting up obligations" and "postponing a family."

—PAT TREECE

Sick sick sick sick sick si

"But mommy, I don't like brother."

"Hush, child, and keep eating."

Airman to captain on plane flying over Chicago: "Sir, what's that fizzing noise going on in the H-Bomb?"

Child on Nevada ranch, evening after the bomb tests: "Look, mommy, we don't need a light in my room anymore—I glow in the dark!"

Funny? Some people think so. Others feel like one man in the Psychology Department at the University: "I can't stand them—they're just too vicious."

Another psychology professor, Norman Sundberg, thinks that "Humor is a very healthy thing... even 'sick' jokes. They betray our not-so-nice motivations, but at the same time they are a means of expressing them in an acceptable way. It gives us a feeling of superiority, of conquest over reality."

Sundberg added, "Humor is a means of expressing and relieving tension; and what are common tensions today? The imminence of war, death, radioactive fallout... these tensions are not *too* great, but are always present."

Dr. Sundberg thinks that the cruel craze also may be related to the lack of

opportunity to make jokes about some other things. On TV and radio there has been quite a bit of suppression. Because of the narrowing of the field of acceptable humor these jokes have sprouted up. They may also be related to other evidence of this in our culture, Sundberg said, such as horror movies and comic books.

T. B. Johannis, professor of sociology, says, "We always have some steam vents in our society, to throw off whatever is bothering us." He feels that the continued and very obvious threat of real danger and open warfare play a part in this trend and that "by building jokes around the fear pattern" we might be getting rid of some of these fears.

Actually, while the present versions are novel, the cruel-type joke has been around for a long time. The "Little Willy" jingles date back to 1899:

*Little Willy, with a thirst for gore,
Nailed the baby to the door.
Mother said with humor quaint:
'Careful, Will, don't mar the paint.'*
—SALLY THOMAS

Round-the-world comment

Recently on campus was Dr. Estella Ford Warner '18, taking a brief respite from a career in public health and commenting on the world at large—a sphere she knows well.

Her career has taken her throughout the world to live and work—Kenya, Russia, India and many other areas. She was the first woman to be commissioned in any U.S. service when she entered the Public Health Service in 1932 with a rank equal to that of major. For her work in establishing a Department of Preventive Medicine at Beirut University, Lebanon, she was awarded the highest decoration that can be given to anyone not a king. She is the only American (and only woman) so honored.

Dr. Warner retired in 1956, but has been recalled by the United Nations, the World Health Organization and other agencies each year since retirement for work in Africa, Asia, Europe and the Caribbean.

Currently in Oregon as a special Centennial speaker, Dr. Warner offered these observations on subjects of current interest during an interview with OLD OREGON:

On the development race between India and China: These countries have many of the same problems. Each has a burning ambition "to get ahead." They are being watched by the other southeastern nations, most of whom are



Photo: Joe Matheson
Dr. Estella Ford Warner '18 (left) with companion Irene Fisher. Dr. Warner has been on Centennial speaking assignment.

patterning themselves after India. The Indians are succeeding—there is no question about it. But India is attempting to develop its own political, economic, and social life through democratic processes—these are always a bit more slow than a dictatorship, such as that of China.

On Communism in India: India will never turn communist—communism's ideology, theories and practices are simply too contrary to those of the Indians. In one particular province, for example,

Letters to the Editor

An editor never knows what the day's mail will bring, but he can count on it being slim in the summer. We were delighted, therefore to receive a copy of Poor Richard's Guide to Non-Tourist Greenwich Village, the second in a series of "non-tourist" guides to quaint restaurants, night spots and miscellaneous jolly places. With the guide came this note from the author:

TO THE EDITOR:

It's not that I'm so enthusiastic about writing guide books, it's just that I enjoy doing the research.

And besides, OLD OREGON suggested that this would be a good idea.

However, I want to go on record as saying I have no intention of doing New Orleans.

New York is a fabulous city. I'm glad I read Anne Ritchey's article in OLD OREGON ["I'll Take New York," February-March, 1958] and decided to come.

Richard A. Lewis '51
222 E. 17th, New York City

IS THIS RIDE NECESSARY?

TO THE EDITOR:

...I am very proud of Oregon and wish I could see it often. Only one thing concerns me as to policy regarding the University and that is the "free ride" in football. Must we do that?

Evelyn C. Cox '31
1825 Cottle Ave.
San Jose, California

the Communists twice received a majority of votes and had taken over the government but found themselves limited by what they could do under the state and national constitutions. And when they tried to nationalize the economy and take over all public and private schools to revamp the curriculum, organize the teachers, etc., the people turned against them, using the passive resistance of Ghandi.

On Russian vs. American aid programs: Some Russian missions are very successful, others are not. Certainly we are doing as much as they or even more. One difference, however, between our and their approach is that they learn something of a country before they get there and have their technical assistance already modified and adapted for the region. We are too apt to go with the attitude: We have it better so you do it our way. Also the Russians send people who know a group's language before they ever leave Russia. We don't take the trouble.

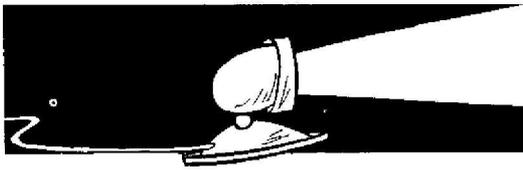
On Asio-African nationalism: One is always conscious of the rising tides of nationalism in countries like Uganda, for instance. The people are very interested in getting out from the colonial governments and into a national government built along democratic lines. We get lumped under the colonial heading, too, not so much because of governmental, as for our economic relations—they see us as strong capitalists and note our potential for economic domination. Politically, however, they know more of our history than we do, and they look to our form of government as a pattern, although one to be adapted, of course, to fit their own situation.

On United States superiority: We're a little bombastic and considerably opinionated. We have reason to be so, of course, but because we feel something is good for us, we feel it is good for everyone. This is egotistical. We have made tremendous achievements in certain fields but we have lost sight of the fact that others also have something to offer. If we would only consider more the ways in which we're alike, rather than being frustrated by our differences, we'd have a little more understanding—and find life a lot more interesting.

Alumni Spotlight

Beginning this issue, "Alumni Spotlight" will be a regular feature in Old Oregon. Contributions, comments and suggestions for alumni to be "spotlighted" will be welcome.

Old Oregon



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Photo: Paul Jenkins



IRENE McLAUGHLIN '31

SHOW BUSINESS NEVER BETTER AT DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL

A teacher of music in Oregon high schools for 16 or 17 years ("off and on"), Irene (Moore) McLaughlin '31 doesn't let the current (and temporary) teen-age rock 'n roll craze worry her. "It doesn't make any difference so far as the music used in the schools is concerned," she says. "In fact, down through the years I've noticed a trend toward greater participation in school musical activities."

Mrs. McLaughlin, music director at Douglas High School, south of Roseburg, Oregon, could hardly point to a better example of this than her own experience in helping to stage such spectacular musicals as *Oklahoma!* and *South Pacific*.

Douglas High School is only five years old, has an enrollment of 350 students. Such a big production on the little Douglas High School stage drains off at least a third of the student body for the cast alone. Just about everybody in the school (and the community, too) is "in" on the act in one way or another whenever Mrs. McLaughlin teams up with drama teacher Laura Grubbs to produce a spectacular.

The success in 1955 of *Oklahoma!* attracted attention throughout Oregon—it was the first time that it had been produced in Oregon, and certainly the first time it had been produced by so small a school. Now other schools in Oregon are following the lead in producing Broadway spectaculars. "It takes more than one person to do it," Mrs. McLaughlin reminds us, and we're happy to note the near-100 per cent participation of students, parents and community.

ALLEVIATING THE FINANCIAL PLIGHT OF THE FILIPINO FARMER

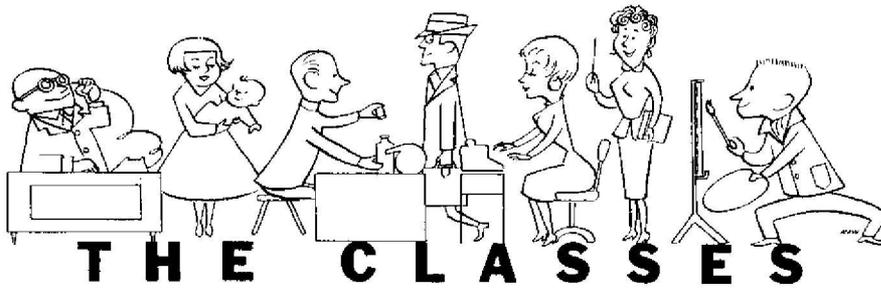
For centuries the small farmer of the Philippine Islands, caught in a round of poverty and debt, has run to the village usurer to borrow enough money to tide him over until the harvest. Faced with fantastically high interest rates, the farmer has usually sunk deeper and deeper in debt. The Rural Banks of the Philippines are changing this pattern, however, and the man credited as being largely responsible for the improvement is Augusto F. Espiritu '29, director of the Department of Loans and Credit and Rural Banks Administration of the Philippine government.

It had long been argued that the Filipino farmer would prefer to invest his meager earnings into fiestas and cock-fights than in savings or investment for his future. Such arguments have mostly proved false, as evidenced by the increase in the number of rural banks. Under Espiritu's guiding hand, the number jumped from 18 in 1953 to 126 today; \$10 million in rural savings are on deposit, and sorely-needed loans have been made to farmers who have had little more than their coming harvest—or their character and ability to pay—as collateral.

Espiritu has been widely acclaimed for his (as one citation puts it) "devotion and service for the well-being of rural areas."



AUGUSTO F. ESPIRITU '29



When life has me battered to numbness,
I welcome the heartening lift
From the note that begins, "Dear Alumnus,"
And finishes, "Thanks for your gift."
—PAUL ARMSTRONG

'96

New address for Dr. Charles E. McClure in 660 Olympic National Building, 914 2nd Avenue, Seattle 4, Washington. Dr. McClure will be 85 soon.

'97

John Higgins, president of the Pacific Pulp Molding Company, is finding a new use for old newspapers. Banking on the trend which is replacing wooden boxes with tray cartons, he is using the old papers as his main source of raw material for manufacturing molded trays at his manufacturing plant near Wenatchee, Washington. Mr. Higgins is the oldest living letterman from the University, having won letters in football and track.

'00

Friends of the late Dr. C. L. Poley have subscribed for a room in the new The Dalles Hospital to be dedicated to his memory. Dr. Poley was a long time Sherman County doctor and his widow is assistant director of nurses at the hospital.

'14



Woo Sun

Caught by the camera in front of Erb Memorial Union shortly after the taking of his class picture was Woo Sun, here from his home in Portland for the class of 1914 reunion held on campus the weekend of commencement. Mr. Sun is in the insurance business.

'22

Secretary: Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb, 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle 44, Wash.

Allard Heitkemper, formerly of F. A. Heitkemper Jewelers of Portland, is now an associate of the jewelry department of Zell Brothers, a firm in the same town.

'24

Secretary: Georgia Benson Patterson, 326 E. Jackson St., Hillsboro.

On the campus with a double purpose this

June was Brigadier General Don Z. Zimmerman. General Zimmerman was attending the graduation of his son, Michael James, and the reunion of his own graduating class.



Gen. Zimmerman

He has been an assistant for foreign developments, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Although eligible for retirement, he reports he has "asked a couple of California aircraft companies if they need any help—you can't retire," he smiled, "with two sons in college."

On the 10-man textile committee which accompanied Vice President Nixon to Moscow, Russia for the International Trade Fair in July was President Paul DeKoning of Jantzen, Inc., Portland.

'25

Secretary: Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth, 2425 E. Main St., Medford.

Family and friends turned out to welcome Edgar "Buck" Buchanan back to Eugene when the actor arrived late this spring to play in *Stump Run*, a film made in the Eugene area. Buck, like his father who lives in Eugene, is also a qualified dentist.

Colonel Clayton Earl Hughes is now at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York.

Stephen S. Selak, president of the Prudential Mutual Savings Bank of Seattle, has been named a director of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, a group of 518 banks. Selak has been president of the Prudential Bank since 1949, the year of its organization. Prior to that time, he had been in the banking business in Seattle for 20 years and in Lewiston, Idaho for four years.

'26

Secretary: Mrs. Ann DeWitt Crawford, 8517 S.W. 58th St., Portland.

Earl B. Ward, on leave from his Arabian American Oil Company employment in Arabia, is on a three-month summer tour of Europe with two OSC alums—his fourth (their first) trip. The three are traveling by Volkswagon from Rome through Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France. Earl reports there are several UO and OSC alums in Arabia, all following Oregon football, baseball and track results. He writes: "Still have three years to go for retirement, so hope the Middle East situation remains stable for a few more years. However, this entire part of the world is just about as volatile as the oil it produces. The actions of the people and their governments are just about as predictable as the success of the drilling of an oil well."

Webster A. Jones is corporate assistant

director of public relations for the Rheem Manufacturing Company in Los Angeles. He had recently been manager of public relations and advertising for the same company's defense and technical products division in Downey, California. He is an ex-editor of *Western Family* magazine, ex-managing editor of *Sunset* magazine, and former reporter and department editor on the *Portland Oregonian*.

William Swindells has been renamed president of the Douglas Fir Export Company at its 43rd annual meeting in Seattle. Mr. Swindells, of Portland, is president of the Willamette Valley Lumber Company.

Ruth Sensenich Sullivan has been elected president of the Women's University Club in Seattle. Her husband W. Price Sullivan was King Neptune IX for the annual Seattle Seafair last year.

'27

Secretary: Mrs. Anne Runes Wilson, 3293 E. Burnside St., Portland.

A total of 70 years of continuous teaching at one school came to a close this past June with the retirement of twins Ethel and Eddith ('26) Wilson from 35 years uninterrupted service at Alameda School in Portland. The two were honored in May by pupils, former and current, at a reception. Each was congratulated on her work as second (Eddith) or third (Ethel) grade teacher. The two women not only look as alike as two peas in a pod, but throughout life have left nearly equal records of accomplishment—perhaps best exemplified by their high school graduation when straws were drawn to decide who would be class valedictorian.

'28

Secretary: Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns, 2435 N.E. 28th, Portland 12.

Ray Nash, who is professor of art and archeology at Dartmouth College, was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in May. He is an international authority on printing and graphic arts history. He published *American Writing Masters and Copybooks: History and Bibliography through Colonial Times* this spring as one of the Harvard-Newberry Studies in the History of Calligraphy under a grant from the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. He has been at Dartmouth since 1937.

'29

Secretary: Mrs. Luola Bengtson, 1760 E. 23rd Ave., Eugene.

An entire town successfully kept a secret to honor Oscar E. Gladish, Pullman (Washington) High School principal for his 30 years of service at the school. At a surprise party in the school auditorium, in which more than 800 people were involved, Principal Gladish listened to tributes, both sentimental and humorous, from his co-workers and local and state officials. Numerous personal gifts were presented him, among them a watch with the dates of his service to Pullman and a two-week trip to Hawaii for he and Mrs. Gladish. Said Gladish of the party and the many tributes paid him: "This has been a 100 per cent surprise to me. I never dreamed that in a town the size of Pullman there could be so many liars."

'31

Representing the Virgin Islands during the Oregon Centennial Exposition and Interna-

Old Oregon



Ronello B. Lewis, now with E. F. Hutton & Company, is shown consulting with colleagues on accounting procedure.

tional Trade Fair by appointment of the territory's governor is Howard M. Wall, president of Portco Corporation in Portland.

Among company executives featured in an E. F. Hutton & Company publication "The Modern Brokerage House" was Ronello B. Lewis. Mr. Lewis joined E. F. Hutton as a general partner in August, 1957 and is a trustee of the controllership foundation. He has authored *Accounting Reports for Management* and *Financial Analysis for Management*.

'33

Secretary: Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson, 3520 S.E. Harold Ct., Portland.

Listed in the American Society of Real Estate Counselor's handbook just off the press is Ralph Walstrom of Portland.

Betty Frances Jones Pendleton is office secretary for the Communications Workers of America which is the Local 9102 of the International Union—AFL-CIO for the 1,750 Bell Telephone Employees in Seattle, Washington. She would like to hear from any other Class of '33 members. Address her at the Burlingame Hotel.

'35

Secretary: Mrs. Pearl L. Base, 2073 S.W. Park Ave., Apt. 217, Portland.

Professor Lloyd G. Humphreys became head of the University of Illinois department of psychology on September 1. He has been on the faculty of the college since fall 1957 and before that was a visiting professor at the school for one semester in 1955. He has also been a member of the faculties of Northwestern University, Stanford University and the University of Washington.

E. D. Perry has been named a director of the Pacific Coast Coffee Association. He is with Boyd Coffee Company.

'36

Secretary: Ann Reed Burns Boles, 2610 S.W. Vista Ave., Portland.

Guy H. Taylor, Portland consulting engineer, is the new president of the Consulting Engineers Association of Oregon.

'37

Secretary: David B. Lowry, Colver Road, Box 321, Talent, Ore.

New president of the Portland Association of Credit Men is Catlin L. Lawson, credit manager of Frigidaire Sales Corporation in Portland. This spring Mr. and Mrs. Lawson headed a group of Portland credit executives

Photos: Patricia Trewe



Unaware that camera is also on her, Lynetta Quinlan Fay '24, of Burlingame, California, records antics of her class.



Bachelor Francis Pallister looks content between 1934 classmates, Lucille Skeie Hamaker (right) and Lois Scharpf Reed.



Members of the Class of '29 who "got acquainted after graduation" are Mae McFadgen Kobilkin (left) and Emily Gropp.

Reunion Snaps

Class Reunion time in June was a time for reminiscing, for getting re-acquainted with classmates and in many cases getting acquainted for the first time.

Six classes got together for reunions Alumni Day, June 13, and an OLD OREGON staffer circulated among them for the informal snapshots presented here.



Enjoying sunshine are Imogene Letcher Palmer '23 and hubby Lyle Palmer '24. They were down from Portland home.



Members of Class of 1909 pause on their way from the luncheon: From left, A. S. Trew, Earl Strong and Joseph Woerndle.



It's a family affair—Bob and Mae Barzee Hickson '09, are shown with one of their daughters, Eileen Hickson Donnell '34.

who attended the annual Congress of the National Association of Credit Management in Dallas, Texas.

'38

Secretary: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, 653 15th St., Arcata, Calif.

Featured in the *Portland Daily Journal of Commerce* this spring was a story on the life of **C. H. (Jack) McGirr**. Mr. McGirr, a lawyer, is vice president of the Portland Title and Trust Company.

'40

Secretary: Roy N. Vernstrom, 3238 N.E. Alameda Drive, Portland 13.

Herb W. Ehsam, Oregon general agent for Equitable Life of Iowa, has been named that company's "Master Agency Builder for 1959." It is the highest honor accorded by the firm to a general agent.



Rorvik & Grateful Friend

Berger Rorvik, veteran diver with Podesta Divers, Inc., San Francisco, received a kiss worth \$300 this spring. When a Matsonia liner waitress dropped her wallet containing \$308 into the harbor during a ship's drill, the diving company sent him to recover it for her. Emerging from a half hour's salvage job with the wallet, Berger waved away the petite redhead's offer to split the contents, settled happily for the non-monetary reward instead.

By means of a 50,000-mile, 11-state speaking tour **William P. Hutchinson**, vice-president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, attempted this spring to strike a blow at the concept of the public accountant as "tabulator, bookkeeper and wearer of green eyeshades and sleeve garters." Mr. Hutchinson lives in Portland.

'41

Secretary: Mrs. Majeane G. Werschkul, 737 S.W. Westwood Dr., Portland

Featured in a May issue of the *Woodburn (Oregon) Independent* is a story on **Boyd E. Brown**, licensed contractor, who is also a graduate architect and a veteran of six year's designing experience at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle (he still holds a patent on an escape capsule he developed while there for pilots of high speed aircraft). The article delves into his philosophy of architecture, including his Louis Sullivan-Frank Lloyd Wright derived concept that a house must fit the individual and the

way he lives and also express the site upon which it is built. From his home just east of Hubbard, Oregon in the Willamette Valley, Boyd is currently designing and building homes and commercial buildings such as—recently—a service station, fertilizer plant, offices, and the *Woodburn Independent Building*.

'42

Secretary: Robert S. Lovell, 532 Jerome Ave., Astoria, Ore.

David C. Atkinson of Portland is now with Durham and Bates Agencies, Inc. as an account executive for the general insurance firm. He has been active in the insurance field for the past 17 years.

Philip C. Jonsrud has joined the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as a representative in its Portland agency.

'43

Secretary: Mrs. Nancy Lewis Moller, Rt. 3, Box 738, Hood River, Ore.

Donald F. Dill was promoted from information representative for the Oregon Civil Defense agency to public relations officer for the State Highway Department in May. In his new position Don is responsible for press releases, exhibits, radio and television programs and public appearances.

Recently named manager of the Credit Bureau of Eugene was **J. W. (Joe) Carroll**. He has been with the firm since 1952 in the Eugene and Springfield area.

Mavis Jones Smith reports from Tokyo that her husband, **George Arnold Smith '41**, has been promoted and transferred to the Far East as a representative for his firm the United States Plywood Corporation and that they may be living in the Orient for as long as ten years. A slight delay in moving was occasioned by the birth of their seventh child and fourth daughter, **Kelly Maureen**, who arrived March 13. The Smiths are eager to meet any other Far Eastern "Ducks."

'44

Secretary: Barbara J. Lamb, 252 E. 74th St., New York 21, N.Y.

The first presentation of an annual award memorializing the late **Captain Dean Crowell II**, Korean War hero, was made June 1 at a special awards parade at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. The award went to a cadet with an outstanding record in physical education, **Captain Crowell's** field of excellence. Presenting the award was his ten year old son, **Dean Crowell III**. Captain Crowell was killed in 1950 at the age of 29 when his jet plane was shot down over North Korea.

Elected president of the Urban League of Portland recently was **Dr. Walter C. Reynolds**. Dr. Reynolds has just completed a term as vice president of the organization.

'45

Secretary: Mrs. Arliss P. Boone Harmon, 630 Darien Way, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert M. Fristrom was awarded the William S. Parsons Fellowship of the John Hopkins University by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of the school, in June. A member of the research staff of Hopkins's Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland, Dr. Fristrom begins his fellowship studies in combustion this September.



R. Fristrom

'46

Secretary: Lois McConkey Georgson, 2400 Via Sonoma, Palos Verdes, Calif.

Jack J. Craig reports that he and **Duke Young '43** are co-publishing two magazines, *The Lane Greeter Guide* directed primarily at



Jack Craig

Lane County tourists and the *Oregon Spectator*, a brand new publication which according to Jack "can best be described as a local-scene Kiplinger letter... frankly editorial," of the background and interpretive variety. Duke also operates and manages one of the first multiplex FM broadcast stations on the coast, airing music and general broadcasts on one channel and background music for commercial firms, offices, etc. on a sub-carrier of the same channel. "This is called multi-plexing," Jack explains, "or multi-use of channel."

'47

Secretary: James B. Thayer, 1355 S.W. Butner, Beaverton, Ore.

Theodocia Grace Edwards Aultman has joined her husband Captain Thomas Aultman in Tokyo. Captain Aultman, a command pilot, has been assigned to Japan for three years.

Ray Segale has resigned as athletic director at Blanchet High School in Seattle to enter business. He had been head football and track coach at Blanchet since the Catholic high school opened in 1954.

Holder of the new Air Force missile badge (missile equivalent of Air Force wings) is **Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm Knapp Andresen**, USAF. Colonel Andresen is Chief of the Production and Program Division of the Atlas Weapon System Directorate at the AMC Ballistic Missiles Center in Inglewood, California. During World War II he flew with the 301st Bomb Group in Europe and was with the 307th Bomb Wing in Korea. Rated a senior Air Force pilot, he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Commendation Medal. He and his wife, **Rhoda Cougill Andresen '35**, live in the Palos Verdes district of Los Angeles at 4246 Admirable Drive, Portuguese Bend. They have two daughters.

D. Donald Loonie, Jr. is the new chairman of the board of the Oregon Advertising Club.

Toivo Piipo is spending his fourth summer as a Richland, Washington playground director. During the other nine months he teaches at a junior high school.

'48

Secretary: Gloria Greenell Mathews, 1933 S.W. Illinois, Portland.

Dr. Buell C. Kingsley is the new director of the Whatcom (Washington) County Mental Health Clinic. He has been psychiatrist-director of the Lancaster Guidance Clinic in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Willard (Ross) Yates has been promoted from assistant to associate professor in the department of history and government at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. He has been a member of the Lehigh faculty since 1955.

An award for outstanding research and development in the field of plastics has been received by **James P. Bartell**, plastics designer and director of architecture services at Architectural Plastic Corporation. The Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects

Old Oregon

made the award. Jim followed graduation from the University in business with a study of ceramic design at Ohio State.

'49

Secretary: Mrs. Olga Yevlich Peterson
568 Esplanade, Pacifica, Calif.

D. H. Williams Jr., who has been assistant to the president of Yuba Consolidated Industries, has been appointed marketing vice president for the firm. He is stationed at the company's marketing center in Palo Alto, California.

William L. O'Hearn of the Albany, Oregon agency staff of Western Life Insurance Company sold \$1,726,500 worth of life insurance last year and won membership in the National Association of Life Underwriters' Million Dollar Round Table, a group composed of those who have sold over a million dollars worth of insurance in a single year.

Lowell A. Noble Jr., research chemist with Eitel McCullough, Incorporated of San Bruno, California, visited the London, England area in June to inspect electronic tube factories there. On the trip, which was part of an informational exchange program between the United States and Britain, Mrs. Noble and their daughter accompanied him, and the family visited her parents in Salisbury, Wiltshire, England. Mr. Noble holds the patents on five manufacturing processes for vacuum tubes and has a small company producing one of these. He had attended the Physical Electronics Conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology shortly before his trip to England.

'50

Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy E. Orr Cole,
7 Bellewood Circle, N. Syracuse 12, N.Y.

Dale Fitch and Fred K. Kruse '51 have

opened architecture offices in Coos Bay as of July 15. They come from Salem where they have been with the firm of J. L. Payne for the past ten years.

Winning recognition as being "firmly established in the galaxy of modern artists" and praise as one who will "be shining brilliantly long after many seemingly brighter stars have burned themselves out," is Paul Georges, Portland-born alumnus now living in New York. The praise comes from an article on Paul by Meyer Levin, nationally recognized writer on the field of art. As quoted in the *Portland Oregonian*, Paul is described as a painter who feels that contemporary movements "have lost their force... the only distinction now is between good and bad art." Tabbing contemporary artists as the first generation of artists who are completely free, Paul feels that this freedom is good, encouraging man's natural desire to create. But he also holds that the high tension of our civilization causes many an artist to surrender to the confusion he sees and to refuse to create order in his own work. The result Paul classifies as "The Chicken dribbler" who reduces life to a spot of paint on a kitchen table, or the society painter who loses his soul to the public. Paul at age 35 appears to be neither. A painter with a surprising number of one-man shows to his credit, he has exhibited at the Salon d'Automne in Paris, the San Francisco Legion of Honor, Reed College and a number of New York galleries and others.

Larry Davidson has joined Jantzen in Portland as coordinator of advertising and promotions. He resigned as account executive with Botsford, Constantine & Gardner to take the post.

New president of the Residential Appraisers Salem Chapter is appraiser Gordon Burbee of Eugene.

'51

Secretary: Mrs. Florence H. Higgins,
1 Duane St., Redwood City, Calif.

George Wallace Humphries has received his doctor of laws degree from the University of Denver this June.

On exhibit during the month of June at the Chehalis, Washington Public Library were paintings by Richard Prasch, of Portland, who teaches at Portland State College.

Harlan D. Luck has opened an office in Portland as a consulting engineer. He is in partnership with two others who were previously employed with him at Moffat, Nichol & Taylor engineering firm. Harlan is a registered professional structural engineer.

New agency supervisor at the Oregon agency of Guardian Life is James Fenimore.

'52

Secretary: Ann Darby Nicholson,
1930 S. Hartford St., Kennewick, Wash.

Alvin F. Wiebe and his family were Memorial Day weekend visitors to the campus. Accounting manager for the Mountain States Division of the General Insurance Company of America, Mr. Wiebe was in the Northwest on business at the company's home office in Seattle. The family, to which Janet Maureen (February, 1958) is the latest addition lives in Denver, Colorado.

'53

Secretary: Jean Simpson O'Donnell,
3287 Walnut Lane, Lafayette, Calif.

The Oregon State Board of Accountancy has awarded a certificate to Ralph W. Risley, Jr. Jack S. Young is a 1959 graduate of the

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. RULON E. RASMUSSEN NEW YORK LIFE AGENT

at PHOENIX, ARIZONA, GENERAL OFFICE

BORN: April 7, 1923

EDUCATION: University of Utah, George Washington University, Business and Law Schools.

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: Member of U.S. Senator Elbert Thomas' staff. Staff member Senate Education & Labor, and Military Affairs Committees, 1943-1947.

REMARKS: One key factor in Rulon Rasmussen's successful transition from legislative fact-finding to life insurance selling was his fine business and law school background. This background and his congenial personality have helped Rulon top the million-dollar sales mark every year since 1949, the year after he became a New York Life representative. Today he is a Qualifying and Life member of the insurance profession's Million Dollar Round Table and has earned membership in the Company's Presidents Council—an honorary organization of New York Life's leading agents. If past experience is any indication, the years ahead look bright indeed for New York Life representative Rulon E. Rasmussen.

Note

Rulon Rasmussen, like so many other college alumni, is well established in a career as a New York Life representative. It offers him security, substantial income and the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you or someone you know would

like more information on such a career with one of the world's leading life insurance companies, write:

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Geo. K. Lowe '31 G. David Lowe '55



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American Institute for Foreign Trade (Thunderbird) in Phoenix, Arizona. He has specialized in Spanish, and Latin America. Taking courses in the area and language along with him has been his wife **Gail Tutty Young '56**.

John E. Waller received his master's degree this June from the University of Denver.

'54

Secretary: Mrs. Jean Mauro Karr,
127 Lester Road, Park Forest, Ill.

Paul H. Weston, formerly with Freeman Michkils Construction firm in Bellevue, Washington, has joined the staff of the England Commercial Construction Company as superintendent and designer.

Gordon Rennie is the new advertising manager for Papé Brothers, Incorporated, Eugene Caterpillar dealer. He fills a newly created post and is in charge of advertising for the firm's three locations, Eugene, Roseburg, and Coquille. For the past five years Gordon has been an account executive with radio station KUGN. He and his wife, Sandra, live at 6222 Thurston Road in Eugene. They have two children.

Robert H. Lucas has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to attend the University of Rennes, France beginning this fall. A medieval history major, he received his master's degree from Columbia University after getting his BA at the University.

Craig C. Beairsto is a 1959 graduate of the American Institute for Foreign Trade (Thunderbird) in Phoenix, Arizona. He has specialized, as he did at Oregon, in the Far East area. Completing the wives' training program is Mrs. Beairsto, the former **Elizabeth Fortt '56**.

Ronald D. Brown has been appointed publicity director for Richard G. Montgomery and Associates, Portland advertising agency. Ron is a former member of the public relations and advertising staff of Pacific Power and Light

Company and more recently was with the Seattle advertising agency, Peaman-Neil, Inc.

John Bowles reports via letter that he received his master's in Business Administration with a finance major in June. He is employed as a securities analyst in the investment department of the Farmers Insurance Group in Los Angeles, and is rooming with **Bob Faucett '54**, a mortgage loan appraiser, and **Tom Wrightson '53**, a sales representative.

Jack S. Cardinale received a GS-5 rating in Civil Service examinations and is now working in the federal service as a position classifier at the Sacramento Air Material Area on McClellan Air Force Base in California.

Robert G. Danielson is one of five new assistant attorney generals appointed for Oregon.

Lieutenant Forest Easton, flying over his parents home near North Bend, Oregon on a routine flight from Portland to Waco, Texas, landed his Air Force plane at the North Bend Airport and spent four hours visiting with his family.

'55

Secretary: Mary Wilson Glass,
1267 Ferry St., Eugene, Oregon

Arlene Wistrand Kohlruss reports that hubby **Fred Kohlruss '54** has been transferred to The Dalles, Oregon as the new assistant manager of The Dalles Finance. Their new address is 1714 East 9th Street, Apt. 7, The Dalles.

Richard C. Reynolds has been appointed director of the Wisconsin State College Union in River Falls, Wisconsin. He had previously been teaching in the Portland school system.

'56

Secretary: Jill Hutchings Brandenfels,
2190-2 Patterson Drive, Eugene, Oregon

William F. Sherman has been appointed brokerage supervisor for the M. Keith Fleming

agency of Manhattan Life. He has been a field underwriter for the agency with an outstanding record since 1955.

'57



Ens. Hedberg

Qualified as a carrier pilot after making eight landings aboard the support aircraft carrier *Antietam* in the Gulf of Mexico was Navy Ensign **Brent L. Hedberg**. He is undergoing multi-engine navigation instruction at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Arnold Granville has been appointed supervisor of curriculum in the Oregon State Department of Education. He leaves a similar position with the Alaska Department of Education.

Laurence Eggan has been awarded one of two National Science Foundation Cooperative graduate fellowships to continue his graduate work at the University in mathematics.

Dividing his time between the Salem, Oregon *Capital Journal* news room and circulation department is **Bill Mainwaring**. His father, the late **Bernard Mainwaring**, was publisher of the paper from 1953 until his death in 1957.

A June article in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* features **Dick Nooe**, telling of the rehabilitation and future plans of the war-blinded Korean veteran, who is going into the field of psychiatric social work. Dick received his master's degree in social work from George Washington University in St. Louis this June and is now working in the outpatient clinic of the

Patricia Treece, assistant editor
Old Oregon
University of Oregon, Eugene

Dear Pat Treece:

You're probably thinking it's high time I was writing **Old Oregon** a letter and perhaps you're right. So anyway here goes: _____

Best Regards,



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... this convenient coupon to us to let us know what you've been doing lately. We have provided this coupon to make it easy for you to keep us posted on your activities for **OLD OREGON's** news of the classes.

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Won't you clip the accompanying coupon, fill it out with appropriate news item or comment, and mail it to us today? Many thanks.

Marriages

'45—**Kay Korn** to **Herman Chessid** of New York in that city May 8 in the Community Unitarian Church. The couple spent the summer in Stratford, Connecticut where the groom was musical director of the American Shakespeare Festival and the bride secretary to the theatre director. They are to live in New York.

'51—**Jeanne Kirchner** to **Henry Dixon** early in May in Portland in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. The groom is teaching in a Portland high school.

'54—**Josephine A. Heald** to **Robert Glenn Simpson** in Salem, June 7, the day both received degrees from Willamette University, his in law, hers in liberal arts. The couple will live in Portland, where the groom will practice law.

'55—**Norelle Damon Porter** to **Bruce Justin Mobley** in Santa Fe, New Mexico early in May. The bride was staff organist at a radio station in Durango, Colorado, where they will live. He is a petroleum geologist with Tidewater Oil Company.

'56—**Kyung Sook Cho** of Seoul, Korea to **John C. Gregor** at a double-ring ceremony May 16 in Seoul. Customs of the East and West were blended in rites held in the Presbyterian Mission as the bride marched down the aisle to the strains of Handel in traditional Korean-styled gown. They plan to return to the United States this month and Mrs. Gregor will enroll at the University to continue her studies in psychology. She has been a student of Ewha Women's University in Seoul.

'58—**Dolores I. Bermensolo** to **Michael T. Crane** in Nampa, Idaho early in June. They now live in El Paso, Texas.

'58—**Janice Jean Wick** '60 to **Larry James Sellers** May 29 at the First Christian Church in Forest Grove, Oregon.

'58—**Mary Suzann Pynes** to **Riley D. Woodford** April 25 in Eugene. The bridegroom is employed in the advertising department at the *Eugene Register-Guard*, where the bride had also been employed.

'58—**Kathryn Thurston** to **Leonard Hamilton Frey** May 31 in San Diego, California. The bride has been employed in recreational work with the American Red Cross at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. The groom is an assistant professor of English literature at San Diego State College. They live at 4876 Pescadero, San Diego.

'58—**Mae Ito** '59 to **Clifford Morikawa** June 6 in Ontario, Oregon. He is farming, she is with a local lumber firm.

'59—**Blessing A. Nissinen** to **Clinton M. Sattler** June 28 in Bear River, Minnesota. Their new address is 405 Apt. C, North Alberta, Portland. Clint is with Equitable Life Assurance Society.

'59—**Vonda Anschutz** to **Jerome V. Poissant** in a nuptial low mass in Eugene on June 13. They are living in Seattle.

'60—**Sandra Jo Elder** to **Charles H. (Hap) Taylor** March 22 in Bend, Oregon. The groom is with General Petroleum.

'60—**Ellen Jean McMurtry** to **Robert L. Napier** March 26 in Reno, Nevada. They are both continuing their education at the University, she in elementary education, he in landscape architecture.

Photo: Patricia Treese



Pure coincidence, say Maybell Dey Robinson (lower left) and Aileen Barker Richard (lower right) who graduated together with BAs in English in '30, masters in education in '59. Daughters Darlyne Robinson Jacobson (left) and Roberta Rickard also got degrees in June.

Kansas State Psychiatric Hospital in Topeka. He is married, has a 14-month old daughter.

Gyla Seal is now an archivist for the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C.

Martin Pedigo sailed 23 feet 4½ inches this spring to set a record in the broad jump. He made his leap in Vancouver, British Columbia.

'58

Secretary: Mrs. Sue Walcott Kjome, 1440 S. E. 143rd, Portland.

Joan Kraus is editor of the women's interest pages of the *McMinnville News-Register* in McMinnville, Oregon. She had been with the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

Mrs. Carla M. Hansmann begins teaching third grade at Poplar School in Clarkson, Idaho this school year. She had been at Bellevue, Washington previously.

Billy Sullivent, Weatherwax, Washington High School instructor, was elected president of the Aberdeen Education Association this spring and represented the local teachers at the Washington Education association general assembly in Spokane, Washington.

Margaret Knispel resigned her English and journalism teaching post at Hillsboro (Oregon) High School this spring, bringing to a close 16 years of service. She goes to the high school in Beaverton, Oregon.



J. T. Young

Army private **Dale K. Boyer** is stationed in Ulm, Germany as a clerk-typist in the Fourth Armored Division, 51st Infantry. His wife is living in Eugene.

Bruce Brenn will study at the University of

Births

'59—To Mr. and Mrs. **Carl H. Lorenz** in Eugene this spring, a daughter.

'58—To Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon R. Ross** a daughter May 15 in Eugene.

'58—To **Joan Benham Westerland** and **Donald L. Westerland** a son, **Donald M.** on February 24. The family is living in Mays, Indiana, where Mr. Westerland is pastor of the Center Christian Church. He is also studying for an advanced theological degree at Butler University in Indianapolis.

'57—To Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald H. Smith** a son in Eugene May 19.

'55—To **Donna Goodin Bruce** and **James Harrison Bruce, Jr.** a daughter, **Catherine**, born May 23 at Wilcox Memorial Hospital in Portland. She is their second child.

'54—To **Joan Basinski Colling** and **Cecil Colling** their first child, **Julie Ann**, November 2 in Portland.

'54—To **Corlene Warren Keller** '55 and **Richard Keller** their second child and first daughter, **Kathlene Jean**, May 16 in Portland.

'53—To **Carolyn** and **John Shepard** '54 a son **John Jr.** on December 26, 1958. He joins a sister, **Carol** at the family home in Hammond, Oregon.

'53—To **Gwendolyn Jones Bixler** and **Richard Bixler** their second child, a son, **James Morgan**, born May 21 at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland.

'50—To **Dorothy Chapman Dryden** and **Dr. Thomas J. Dryden** a son, **Leonard Jay** on May 6 in Portland. He joins **Janet**, **Thomas Jr.** and **Margaret**.

'50—To Mr. and Mrs. **Burton Irwin Gevurtz** a son, **Bradley**, May 23, in Portland. Awaiting the new arrival was a sister, **Andrea**.

'48—To **Gwendolyn Shular Carpenter** and **Richard Carpenter** their second child, a son, **Randal Bruce**, in Portland, May 7.

Michigan for the year 59-60 on a \$2,350 Rackham First-Year Fellowship in political science. Bruce has been Assistant Dean of Men at the University.

Norman Chapman just completed his military service. He will teach social studies and driver training at Springfield (Oregon) High School this fall.

Kenneth Siprelle is managing the grocery department of The Food Mart in Roseburg, Oregon. He had previously been in the service, stationed with a tank battalion at Barstow, California.

Major Thomas W. Thorpe, Jr., assistant professor of military science on campus from 1954-58, has been assigned as U.S. Army air traffic coordinating officer at McCord Air Force Base, Washington. Major Thorpe, who received his master's degree in Business Administration from the University, is married and has one son.



Major Thorpe



Among seven seniors receiving regular commissions this year (left to right) Floyd Hargrove and Erroll Loving, Air Force; Richard A. Shaw, David R. Beech and Donald H. Holman, Army. Not pictured: Gary Colwell, USAF, Ralph Miller, Army.

A letter from Ardon Milkes has called to our attention that his first name was erroneously listed as Sanford in the October-November edition report of his wedding to Ann Kirk Milkes.

Robert L. Emrich has been on campus this summer on a National Science Foundation summer fellowship for graduate teaching assistants.

Stanley M. Tremayne is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Stationed at Pensacola, Florida, he is taking basic flight training.

'59

A letter from Phoenix, Arizona reports that A. Kathleen Mulholland and her husband Bob have finished their work at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in that city. Bob graduates from Thunderbird in Spanish and Latin American studies, Kathy completes the wives' course in the same area.

Ron Dodge has signed with the Seattle Rainiers baseball club and, in his first trip to the plate for the Rainiers (as a pinch hitter), reportedly clouted out a two-bagger and, on defense, nailed an opposing runner who tried to steal second.

Featured in a June issue of the *Eugene Register-Guard* as an example of young college student marrieds with children were Helen and William Kirby. The Kirbys, who picked up elementary education and law degrees respectively this June, have two children and attended school under the GI Bill.

William (Bill) Bryant is the new advertising manager for the *Lake County Examiner-Tribune* in Lakeview, Oregon.

Willard Reeve has been signed as assistant coach at Aberdeen High School in Aberdeen, Washington.

The Fred Scheller Jr. family made a clean sweep last June. At commencement at the University, Fred received his doctorate in education and his wife, Ruth May Scheller, received her master's in education. "And my son was graduated from the eighth grade," writes Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Scheller received their lower degrees at Pacific University.

Deaths

Sue Dorris '90 died in May at her home in Eugene. Born in Crescent City, California in 1866, she was the daughter of Benjamin and Cecile Dorris, who moved to Eugene in 1868.

Mr. Dorris was Eugene's fourth mayor and was one of the founders of the University, from which Sue Dorris received her bachelor's and master's degrees.

A professional photographer, she opened her own studio, Dorris Art Gallery, in Eugene in 1895 and in an era when most photographs were produced in a hard, glossy finish, became known for the soft effects in her pictures.

She was the illustrator for the book *The Two Islands*, by Thomas Condon, a work which is no longer in print.

Survivors include two sisters, and many nieces and nephews.

Dr. Robert E. L. Holt '08 died at Providence Hospital in Portland on June 1. The 73 year old physician was born in Huntsville, Alabama in 1881 and had lived in Oregon 69 years. Graduated from the University Medical School in 1908, he interned at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland, then moved to La Grande and established a practice. He returned to Portland five years later, where he practiced until his retirement two years ago. Survivors include his widow, Vera, a daughter, two sons, a sister and two brothers.

Dr. Delbert Burton '12, a Salem native and dentist there for many years, died at his home on May 25. He was 69. A graduate of Salem High School, Dr. Burton attended business college in Salem, later graduated from the University Dental School in Portland. He had practiced since that time with Dr. Wilson Darby. Survivors include his widow, Zoa, a son and a daughter.

Hilda Brant Proebstel '13 died at her home in Portland May 16. A Portland high school teacher, she had retired in 1954. She was born February 3, 1889 at Gardiner, Oregon and came to Portland when she was 10 years old. In 1913 she was married to Frank D. Carruth, who died in 1921. They had one son Donald, who died in 1942. In 1941 she was married to Dr. Lester Proebstel '41 who survives.

Marsh H. Goodwin '15 died in May in a Portland hospital following a long illness. Before his move to Portland, Mr. Goodwin had been a long-time resident of Eugene, where he was in the insurance business. He was 66. Surviving is his widow, Myrtle Kay.

John Farman Swigart '28 died early in May following a heart attack at his home in Salem, Oregon. Mr. Swigart, 63, was born in Beloit, Kansas and spent his childhood in Wyoming. He was a graduate of the high school in Ashland, Oregon. Following his University

graduation in 1928, he taught and was principal at Grants Pass High School until 1937. From then until his move to Salem in 1941, he was at Wolf Creek. At the time of his death he was a shop instructor at Leslie Junior High School in Salem. He is survived by his widow, Anna Baumgartner Swigart '28, three daughters, and other relatives.

David C. Epps '29, chairman of Oregon's democratic State Central Committee, died June



Dave Epps

29 in a Salem hospital after a brief illness. Active in the Democratic party for the past 20 years, Epps became state chairman in 1958, had been the Democratic nominee for secretary of state in 1946, losing the election to Robert S. Farrell Jr. Epps, aged 51 at the time of his death, owned furniture stores in Lebanon and Sweet Home, Oregon. He is survived by his mother, his widow, Nancy, and two children.

Kenneth J. Raley '32, former police chief in Oswego, Oregon, died of a heart attack on June 2 in Portland. He was a salesman of fire alarm equipment at the time of his death and had previously been a Portland policeman for 12 years. A life-long resident of Portland he was graduated from Grant High School and then attended the University. Surviving are his widow Avon and a daughter, Lee Ann of Portland and his mother, Mrs. Luria Jordan.

Harry S. Schenk '33 assistant director of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, died June 30 in Portland. He had been assistant secretary of state in Oregon for five years and was manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association from 1938 to 1943. He also had worked in the advertising departments of several Oregon newspapers. In 1947, he barely missed being a member of the ill-fated flight that carried Governor Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert Farrell, Senate President Marshall Cornett and a pilot to their deaths near Klamath Falls. Schenk arrived at the airport ready to make the flight, but there was no room on the plane for him. Schenk is survived by his widow, Marian, a son and a daughter.

Kenneth Leonard Dell '40 died in May at the age of 45. A resident of Long Beach, Washington, he was the owner and operator of the Peninsula Bookkeeping and Tax service and the Shady Dell Motel. During World War II he served as a captain in the Army in the European-African Theater and was awarded three Bronze Stars. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dell of Long Beach.

George Neely '59 died May 18 as a result of injuries received in an auto accident on May 15. George was returning from a trip to Portland. A senior in business administration, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His parents survive.

Martin Eugene Fictor '63, a freshman from Portola Valley, California, died in the campus infirmary this spring after collapsing while scoring a tennis match. Martin had been excused from participating in a physical education class after he complained of not feeling well. Death was caused by a blood clot in the lung, according to an autopsy. A pre-medical student, he is survived by his parents.

Mommy's Mad

Continued from page 6
thoroughly enjoying himself, carried the conversational ball.

When asked what he liked to do at home, Bob replied. "I tease Dave."

"Tell us about that," Dr. Lowe suggested.

"I tease him and tease him until he gets mad. Then he starts slugging me." The gleam in Bob's eyes indicated real pleasure as he recounted this activity.

"Do you slug him back," Lowe asked.

"No, he just keeps slugging me till I cry."

"And then what happens?"

"Mother comes and makes him stop. And then," triumphantly, "I start teasing him again."

Meanwhile, Amy had been devoting herself to attracting Bob's attention, ignoring Dave except to address one short remark to him. The words were unintelligible, but her intent was unmistakable. She was scolding him. During the study, many other factors were disclosed which also contributed to an understanding of Dave's belligerent attitude.

After all the reports have been heard, the counselor is ready to make recom-

mendations. Sometimes, the parents make their own recommendations, as the very act of putting action into words gives them a fresh concept of it. Mrs. Jackson remarked, "We've always been absolutely fair with the boys. When they got their bikes, for instance, Dave didn't get his until Bob was old enough to have one." Even as she said this, she realized that while it might have been fair to Bob, it was eminently unfair to Dave.

PARENTS ARE ALWAYS advised to tackle just one problem at a time, and warned that things sometimes get worse before they get better. The children, not receiving the expected reaction from their parents, will redouble their efforts to achieve their goals.

It was recommended that Mrs. Jackson refrain from interfering in the boys' quarrels. Most bickering between children is conducted for the parents' benefit, and it's usually impossible to determine which child is the instigator.

This does not mean she should ignore their fighting, but should recognize it in an unusual way. She might, Lowe suggested, ask them jokingly if they were enjoying themselves, or tell them, "If you're trying to upset me, come back to-

morrow. I'm too busy to be bothered today."

"Don't say you'll try," Lowe urged, "say you'll do it. If you can't do it, don't try. You must be sure. If you have confidence that this will work, the boys will recognize your confidence and it *will* work."

Encouragement is most important. Children who need encouragement the most, get it the least. Those who need respect the most, the "incorrigibles," get it the least. It is hard to praise the difficult child, and easy to praise the good one. An honest way must be found to give praise: Find a job that really needs doing, not a family WPA, that is within the child's capability. The child gains self respect by making a real contribution.

One of the cases studied involved a girl who stole habitually. Several approaches to her were unsuccessful, until it was noted that the playroom report indicated she spent all her time entertaining the smaller children. The playroom supervisor invited her to become a playroom assistant and she gladly accepted. At the end of her third week in that capacity, she called the counselor aside and confided in him, "Dr. Lowe, I haven't stolen a thing for three weeks."

Of course, most problems are not so readily resolved. Follow-up interviews with a family are held at intervals of three or four weeks, sometimes continuing for several months. At the end of that time, a change in the entire family atmosphere can be observed.

Lowe credits Winfield Atkinson '34, principal of Francis Willard School, as the motivating force in starting the center. However, the original impetus in this country came from Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, collaborator with Dr. Alfred Adler, the famed Viennese psychiatrist. Dreikurs, professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School, has conducted child guidance centers in Chicago for 20 years. Lowe had been studying with him off and on for ten years. Dreikurs was on the campus during the Summer Session of 1957 and again for the 1959 Summer Session.

"Parents have a right to happiness," Lowe says, "but they can't achieve it while permitting their children to make undue demands on them. If we could get just one generation of educated parents," he adds, "most of our problems would be solved. As they grew up, children would acquire the knowledge that would make them better parents, able to cope with the behavior problems presented by their children."

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Through Green and Yellow Glasses

Introducing a new columnist, giving the student viewpoint on matters curricular and otherwise

By Ron Abell

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD about the three grey and wizened gentlemen who were sitting on a park bench, discussing the reasons for their longevity.

"My daddy told me never to touch alcohol or tobacco," one of them said. "I never did, and I've lived to be 96."

"My daddy told me to avoid late hours and loose women," the second one said, thumping his frail chest. "I followed his advice and I'll be 89 next month."

"That's funny," said the third, running his fingers through a few strands of grey hair. "My daddy told me just the opposite and all my life I've chased women and drove fast cars and smoked and drunk as much as I could."

"And how old are you?" the others asked politely.

"Twenty-six," he replied.

This anecdote is a circuitous way to introduce my subject but it gives me a chance, even more circuitously, to introduce myself and present, as it were, my credentials. At 26 I'm neither as grey nor as worn out as the lucky fellow mentioned above, but put me in a booth at the Side or on a chair at the SU and though I resemble the rest of crowd, like the fellow on the park bench, the similarity ends on the surface.

I'm an inside-outsider here.

My route to Oregon wove through four years at "another institution" (you'd see it in L.A.), two years with Uncle Sam, and two years in other places along the way. So I'm an alien by heritage but a Duckling by adoption and I'm here to tell you I like it.

I suppose, as an outsider, I'd be qualified in this column to prance along the quad, *a la* Asa Hearthrug, pointing out foibles here and drolleries there, showing you what a silly bunch we students are.

But I'd rather pay a compliment where it is due and, if I may speak in generalities, I'd like to send out the word that the University of Oregon is an awfully nice place to be. I know you don't need telling but I thought you might like to hear it from a non-Oregonian.

And this brings me around to a point of puzzlement. One of the questions that I've heard time and again during my first

year in Eugene is, "How can we get rid of our party school reputation?"

A "party school," of course, is a school where students enjoy themselves in an extra-curricular fashion; and the notion seems to obtain that this is inimicable to scholarship.

This obviously isn't true. One of the distinguishing features of a successful person is that he plays as hard as he works. We should be glad we have the facilities here for a full program of outside-classroom recreation and, if we have a party school reputation, we should guard it jealously.

It goes without saying that there are those who overdo their partying. But in today's society there are few places for a high school graduate to go, except college, and there is inevitably the clod, the lout, the inept, the *non compos mentis* who comes to college to visit but not to stay, and who has a heck of a good time while he's here.

But who is he hurting? Not himself, certainly; any exposure to university instruction, however brief, does some good. And he's not hurting us; we have the same facilities for learning, with or without the poor student.

And if he's hurting us in our vain spot, our reputation, well I can't see it. The whole state is selling itself this year as a place to have fun so why should we be different?

In my opinion, anyone who raises an eyebrow when he hears about a "party school" is just plain jealous. And I'll tell you, as an ex-California booster, that there's plenty at the University of Oregon to make others jealous.

So while I hope our good times don't enfeeble us prematurely, like they did the rascal on the park bench, I hope they keep going strong for a long time. I hope they help make us the best party-smarty school in the country.



RON ABELL, a grad student in journalism, is best known for his humorous essays in the Emerald. He confesses shyly to having received a degree ("but no education") from UCLA. He's 26.

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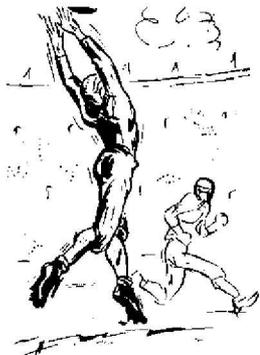


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FALL SPORTS ...

Will lightning strike twice?

By Art Litchman

Athletic News Director

A GREAT CENTENNIAL YEAR schedule and a highly interesting team will be combined this fall to give Oregon alumni prospects for a wonderful 1959 football season.

The schedule speaks for itself, with the Air Force Academy (October 17), Washington (October 24) and California (November 7) playing Coach Len Casanova's Ducks at Portland's Multnomah Stadium while Utah (September 26), Washington State (October 3) and the Homecoming game with Oregon State (November 21) will meet the Webfoots at Hayward Field on the campus.

Spring practice was successful in most respects for Coach Casanova and his squad, and the Ducks are hopeful they'll be able to iron out the "bugs" in the 1959 outlook during the three weeks of practice in September which precede the opening game.

Coach Casanova, starting his ninth season at Oregon and now the dean of West Coast coaches, has a tough opener with Stanford at Palo Alto (September 19) and his other road trips include a return to the Bay area for the San Jose State game (October 9—night), and two trips to the Inland Empire to meet Idaho (October 31) and Washington State (November 14).

OLD OREGON is offering a new service to alumni this year in regard to football ticket applications and it should enable you to order your tickets to the 1959 Oregon games far more conveniently. You'll find your special alumni application enclosed in this issue.

Turning once again to the 1959 Oregon team, it has both strengths and weaknesses, based on what Coach Casanova and his staff learned in spring practice.

The strong points include a really fine set of ends, capable backs and a very fine first string interior line. The team also has excellent speed, can be counted on again to demonstrate the traditional defensive toughness of Casanova-coached squads, and certainly will enjoy the advantage of playing six of its ten games in Portland or Eugene.

The weaknesses are not as numerous, but certainly could sap away the strength

if the breaks go the wrong way. The Ducks are seriously concerned about a real lack of experienced interior linemen to furnish the necessary depth behind the starters. The general lack of weight throughout the squad could prove to be a problem during the pursuit of a tough schedule, and the always present threat of injuries in key places could change the entire outlook.

The Webfoots start the season with 15 lettermen, four of them regulars from the 1958 team. They will add another half dozen non-letterman reserves from last fall who should figure prominently in this fall's plans, plus another half dozen sophomores of good varsity potential, and finally four or five junior college transfers who have demonstrated they can help.

The regulars on hand again include Co-Captain Bob Peterson, an all-coast selection last year, at center and he is the only returning starter from the 1958 line. In the backfield Dave Grosz at quarterback is on hand again along with Co-Captain Willie West, another all-coast selection in 1958, and Dave Powell, the battering ram fullback who blasted the Oregon State Beavers into submission at Corvallis last season.

The other lettermen returning include ends Greg Altenhofen, Len Burnett and Fred Siler, tackles John Wilcox and Co-Captain Tom Keele, guards John Willener and Dave Urell, quarterback Sandy Fraser, halfbacks Don Laudenslager and Dave Grayson, and fullback Harry Needham.

At the close of spring practice Coach Casanova had a starting unit which included Altenhofen and Kent Peterson, a fine sophomore, at end; Keele and Wilcox at tackle, Willener and Urell at guard, Peterson at center, and a backfield made up of Grosz, West, Laudenslager and Powell.

The second club lined up with Burnett and Greg Willener, another of the fine sophomores, at end; non-lettermen Gary Stensland and Riley Mattson at tackle, sophomore Mike Rose and junior college transfer Stew Pillette at guard, junior college transfer Joe Clesceri at center.



WEST



GROSZ



KEELE



PETERSON

The backs include Fraser, Grayson, Needham and the exciting Cleveland Jones, the 5-4 155-pound speedster from San Diego JC.

In addition to the first two units Siler and sophomore Paul Bauge performed very well at end, non-letterman Ron Anderson could be a big help at tackle if a knee operation performed during spring practice turns out well, non-letterman Jack Stone and rookie George Luna could be a definite aid at guard, Dick Arbuckle and sophomore Jim Suter add fine depth at quarterback, and sophomores Mickey Bruce, Sam Owens and Mike Gaechter are all capable runners.

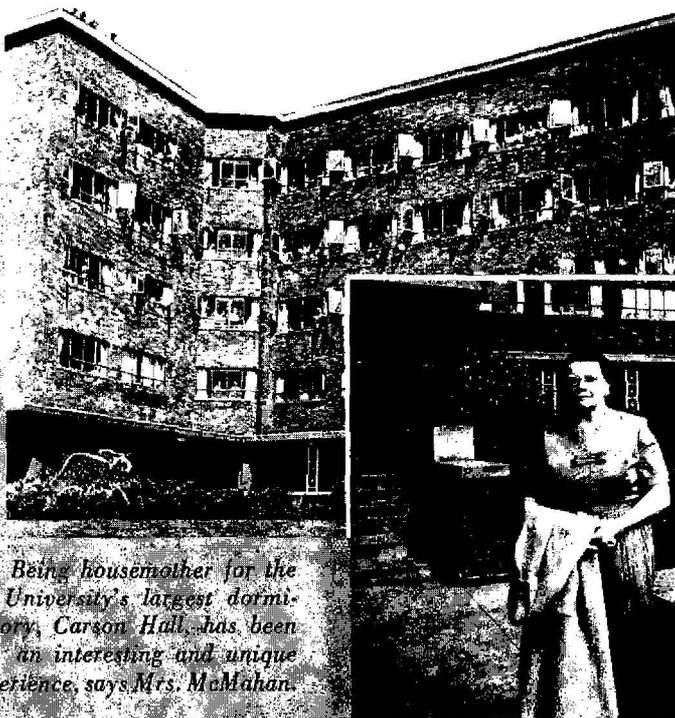
Avid Duck fans will recall it was only two years ago, the '57 season, that Coach Casanova was faced with the same problem of slim interior line strength. That was the year the "Ugly Ducklings" were born. This was a unit of rookies, players shifted from other positions and junior college transfers who combined to make up a hard-fighting second line which contributed much to Oregon's drive to the conference title.

Coach Casanova is hopeful lightning will strike twice, and the rookies, transfers and non-lettermen will weld themselves together into a unit on the par with the Ugly Ducklings. If they do, 1959 could be a very enjoyable season.

In eight years as house-mother on the U. of O. campus, Mrs. Mildred McMahan has observed some strange carryings on among her charges. Take the "dangling rope" caper, for instance...

"Mother" to 300 Coeds

By Sally Ingalls Thomas '56



Being housemother for the University's largest dormitory, Carson Hall, has been an interesting and unique experience, says Mrs. McMahan.

IT REQUIRES PATIENCE, understanding — and a watchful eye—to fill the role of mother, confidante and counsellor to more than 300 girls. This is the job of Mrs. Mildred McMahan, housemother at Carson Hall, the University's largest dormitory.

In her eight years as housemother of three living organizations at the University she has had enough experiences to fill a volume.

Mrs. McMahan still chuckles about one after-hours escapade. A rope slowly descending from a second floor window caught her attention one night. A carload of boys drove up and several of them stealthily crept to the side of the building. One of them started to attach a large suspicious-looking paper bag to the dangling rope. Just then Mrs. McMahan opened her window, thrust out her hand, and said in her firmest voice, "I'll take that."

The boys jumped several inches off the ground, according to Mrs. McMahan's later account. The bag was meekly surrendered and Mrs. McMahan examined the contents: Hamburgers—with onions.

"The first term for freshman girls is always the hardest," says Mrs. McMahan. Many are homesick, dissatisfied with incompatible roommates, lonesome for boy friends at home.

"Some are so homesick they become physically ill," she continued. A few girls leave after the first week or so of school, but most adjust quickly and are "old hands" at campus life by the end of fall quarter.

"Parents are sometimes more of a problem than the girls," Mrs. McMahan said. "They want to make sure their daughter will get a balanced diet, the 'right' kind of roommate and the assurance that their girl will write home every week."

"Mary Jane is an only child and has always had a bathroom of her own," is a typical parental comment. (At Carson, Mary Jane shares a bathroom with 20 other girls.) In most cases as soon as mother and father leave, the daughter seems quite capable of looking after her own affairs and usually turns out to be quite self-sufficient. There are always a few who must call home every night but for the most part, the girls simply thrive on their new-found emancipation.

"Getting adjusted to living in large groups and forgetting about themselves for a while is always a problem for the girls," Mrs. McMahan said. Some girls never seem to get used to having to take turns at bathtubs and ironing boards. Some find it difficult to study with many people close by. Perhaps the greatest problem, says Mrs. McMahan, is "separating the groups of girls who have gone to high school together, and making them realize that perhaps it is better to see less of their old friends and meet new people. If anyone wants a particular roommate we don't refuse her, but we try to put some distance between the rooms of old friends, to encourage new acquaintances and avoid cliques."

The trials of college dating have come to Mrs. McMahan's attention frequently. Once at Hendricks Hall Mrs. McMahan noticed two girls climbing into their first floor room through a window. She was a little startled, for it was some 20 minutes until closing time and the culprits were not the type to do such a thing. Mrs. McMahan inquired about their actions and received this embarrassed reply:

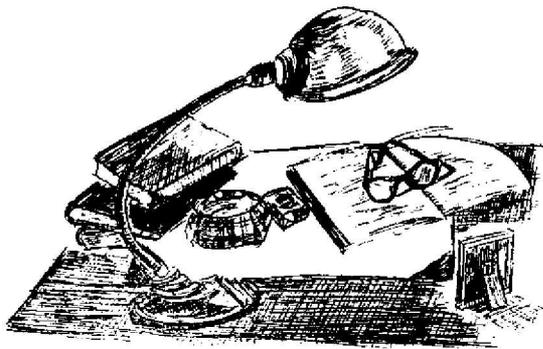
"You'll think we're silly, but here's our answer and it's the truth: Neither one of us has had a date since we've come to school and it's kind of embarrassing for us to go

past all those couples out there at closing time. We didn't want the girls to see us dateless again, so we thought we'd come in through the window tonight."

Mrs. McMahan had to discourage this practice, of course, but she said she was never so happy as when, later in the year, she saw these two girls come in one evening with dates. Through the front door.

The remarkable thing about Mrs. McMahan is her memory of so many of the girls. She remembers the names and faces of several hundred of the girls and knows which boy each one married, where they are living, and how many children they have. About 50 per cent of all her former charges keep in touch with her, and her Christmas card list is enormous. "The rewarding thing," she says, "are the letters, the cards and the visits I get from the girls. And I enjoy hearing from the foreign students who have been here."

Mrs. McMahan can recall many stories of college escapades . . . boys trying to sneak in; girls trying to sneak out; girls getting stuck between floors in the Carson elevator for half an hour; girls letting boys in (and getting the whole dormitory put on probation); broken windows at snow-ball time; girls throwing undies out the window during party raids ("There hasn't been one of those for a long time, thank goodness!"); the time the freshman girls attacked the football team while they were eating in the Student Union (the girls had to pay for the lipstick-stained jackets and the broken glasses); and then the night an inebriated boy tried to steal the grandfather's clock from the Hendricks Hall lobby. (This boy, incidentally, later became president of the senior class.) It's all part of the job, however, for Mrs. McMahan.



A Parting Shot . . .

An ex-student body president comments on four years of educational experience on the University of Oregon campus

By Herbert W. ("Bud") Titus '59

AS A FRESHMAN I RECALL that very few of my colleagues who entered the University of Oregon had come primarily to get an education. If any academic subject were discussed at all, it was almost invariably dominated by a "grade-conscious" attitude. In fact the University administration seemed to emphasize the importance of "social adjustment" over that of academic interest, as I was thrust through rush, desserts—and only incidentally a study schedule.

This was a place where you elected queens, watched football games, looked at homecoming signs and did odd tasks "for the good of the house." The atmosphere was set and it was decidedly not an academic one.

Since that time four years ago, many things have happened outside of our small and protected provincial world. Russia launched a Sputnik. The United States has faced a series of crises (from Suez to Berlin) that have bordered on war. Moreover, beyond these international crises, there has seemed to be a growing awareness in the American public that the Russian educational system is becoming greatly superior to ours.

It is with this observation in mind that I suggest that the University of Oregon is entering into a transitory period that will ultimately change many of its accepted traditions that I confronted in my first years as an undergraduate.

Concrete evidences of such a beginning can be found. Certainly the faculty is making a distinct effort to develop a distinguished graduate school. The quality of faculty teaching (although we have lost some outstanding men) has improved noticeably. Many of the most distinguished speakers of the country have appeared on our campus in the last few years. The liberal arts faculty, after much extensive committee work, hopes to start in the fall of 1960 an honors college, the basic purpose of which is to afford better opportunities for the "bright" undergraduate student, both in terms of

rate of progress and in content of curriculum. There has been some conscious student effort to assist in developing an "intellectual atmosphere" that seems vital if such a program is to be successful.

Even if students are interested in learning, are they likely to devote as much time to academic work where opportunities for extra-curricular pursuits are abundant and where there is considerable "social pressure" to participate? An "intellectual atmosphere" fundamentally de-



BUD TITUS

pends on two factors: 1) minimum opportunities for non-intellectual pursuits, and 2) maximum student interest in learning. This year student government has made a conscious attempt to eliminate the numbers of opportunities to "waste time." Through the evaluation that is being conducted by the Student Activities Committee, the initial groundwork towards developing a meaningful criteria has been established to judge which of the extra-curricular programs do, in fact, lack any meaning for an education. As surely the 1958-59 *Emerald* has taken a new "twist" towards the academic.

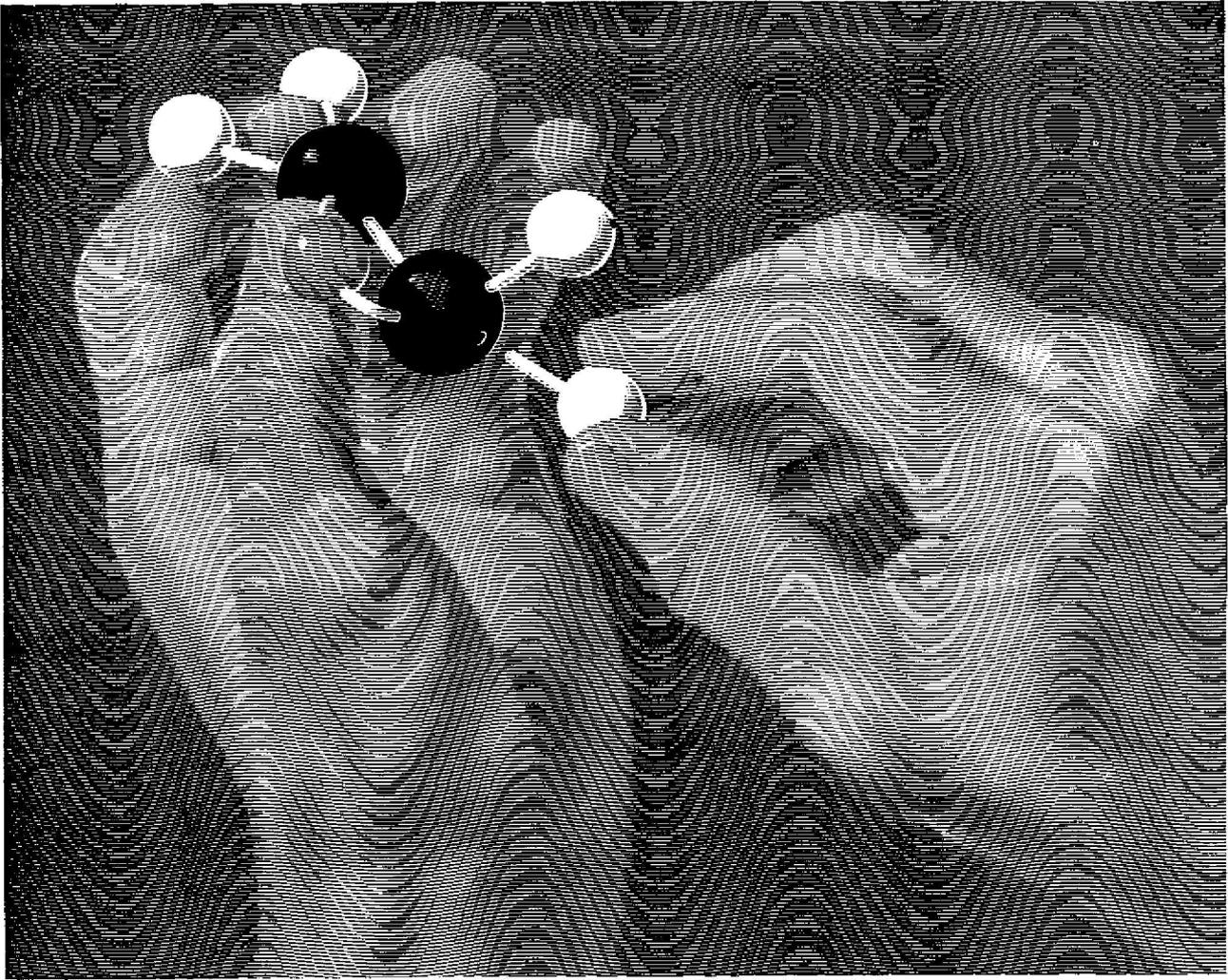
Yet, amid these scattered observations, are the students really interested in learning? These following questions come to my mind: How many students can be found who will discuss seriously the day's lecture outside of class? How many students participate in the many essay contests even where substantial money is

involved? Those who study a great deal or those who have a high GPA—which group is respected more by fellow students? How many students attempt to communicate personally with their professors outside of class? It is difficult to decide if the answers to these kinds of questions are any different now than they were four years ago.

The future—it is dangerous to say flatly that the quality of student who attends Oregon is going to improve. And to some this would not necessarily be desirable change for any school in the state system of higher education. Yet the possibility of a raise in entrance requirements for incoming students cannot be dismissed lightly.

Even so if a true intellectual climate is ever going to exist to any degree on this campus, certain changes must undergo serious consideration and perhaps enactment. Among these possibilities of change are these following subjects: 1) Deferred Rush; 2) emphasis of academic orientation in New Student Week; 3) reduce the amount of time spent in the preparation for "big" weekends; 4) reduce the scope of the Student Union program; 5) serious appraisal of the varied demands fraternities and sororities make on students' time; 6) elimination of most "activity" honoraries; 7) de-emphasis on big-time athletics (such as at most football games in Portland); 8) make Charter Day and Commencement the most important events in college life; 9) less emphasis on the GPA *per se*, and perhaps the substitution of a dean's list.

The challenge of taking real concrete steps towards making the University of Oregon more academic is staring the students in the face. But if we as students are reluctant to discuss these above issues intelligently and act only according to what is "traditional," then a significant number of students must be satisfied with a mediocre education. Certainly everything cannot be done at once, but is anything going to be done at all?



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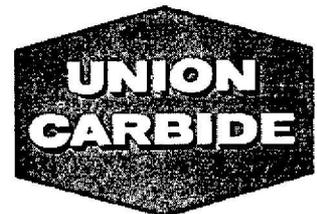
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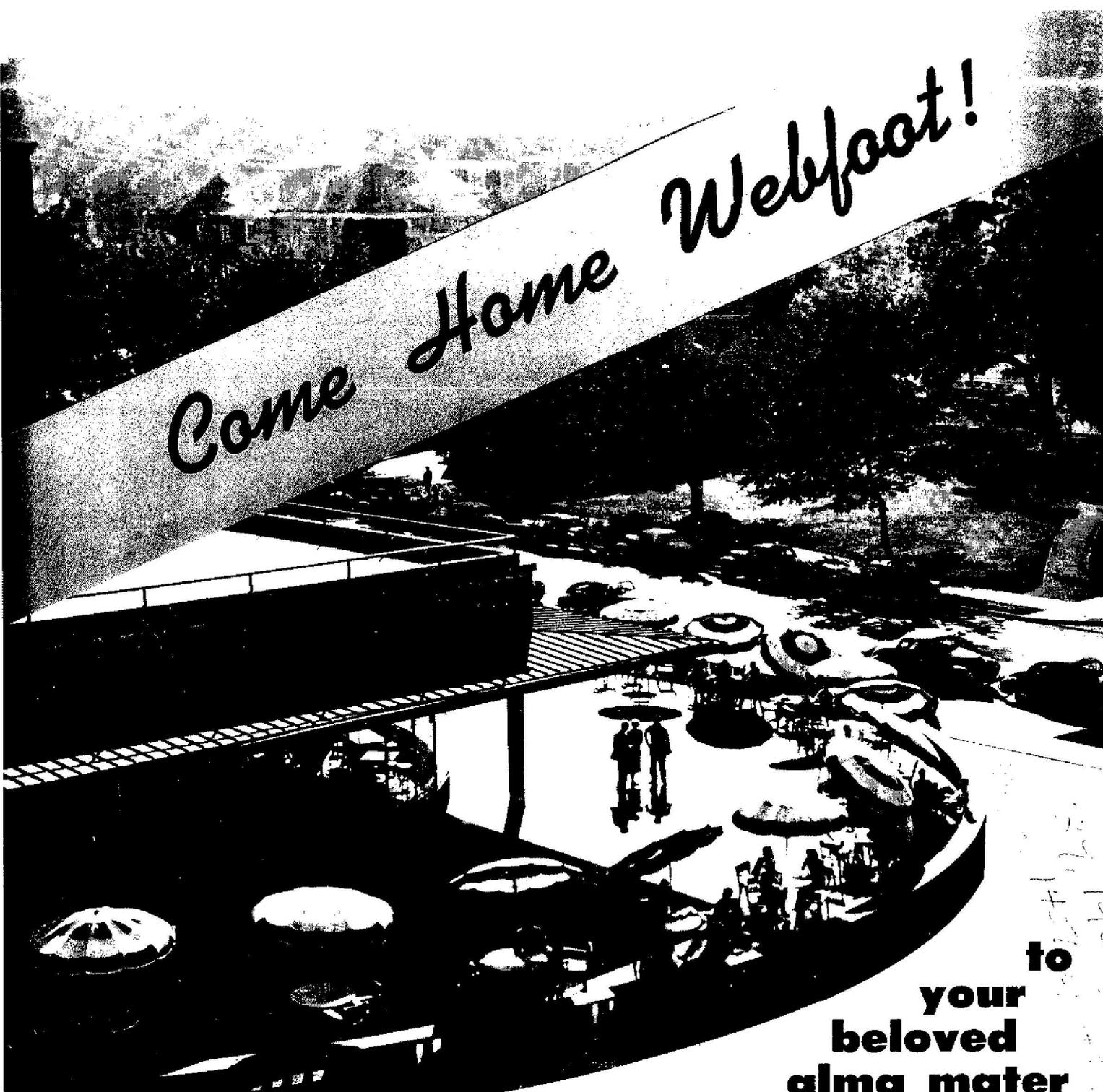
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