

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

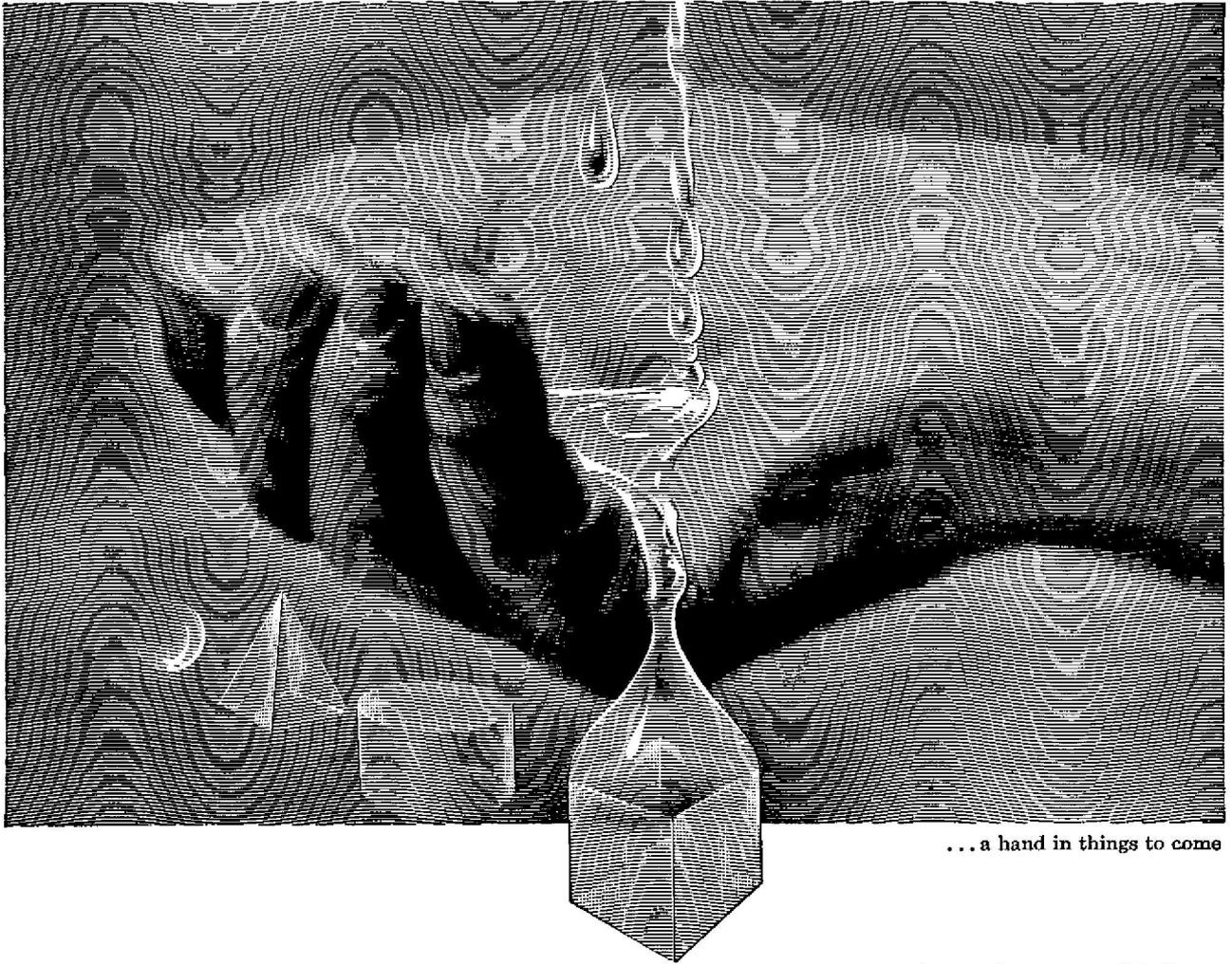
October
November
1959

Old Oregon

Magazine of the University of Oregon Alumni Association



Class of '63 . . .
The War Babies are Here



... a hand in things to come

Apart they're liquid...together they're solid

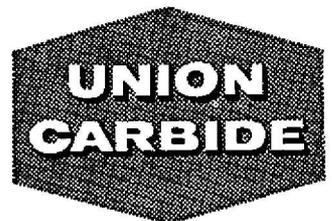
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... a hand
in things to come

Old Oregon

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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COVER

Some old grads might find this hard to believe. What you see on the cover of this issue is the vanguard of a new element on the campus, namely the war babies—the young people who have lived through two hot wars, one of which they can barely remember, and a continuing cold war. The cover girls are Fredrika (Ricki) Wood (left) and Patricia Campbell who come from the same town (Salem) but different high schools. See page 3 for a report on what the arrival of the war babies means to higher education in general and the University in particular. Photography by Brant Ducey.

CONTENTS

Class of '63—The War Babies are Here	3
Half Century at Oregon	7
Old Oregon Roundup	9
Alumni in the Spotlight	13
News of the Classes	15
Next Stop—The Olympics	22
Sports Headliners	23
Letters to the Editor	25
Through Green & Yellow Glasses	26
The Natives Are Restless	27

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From 110-M Erb

The 1959-60 University year is under way. Already your association's new executive committee has plunged head-long into what may become its most ambitious year.

Oregon has never faced a brighter, nor more challenging year. Admissions are 12.5 per cent ahead of last year; new faculty faces are evident; campus facilities are growing. Five new units are opening in Walton Dormitory and the first phase (nearly \$2,000,000) of the new Science Building addition will be started soon; the football team will add new honors to our already proud athletic tradition.

Yet, with all this, Oregon alumni have much to do in this year ahead. With a bare 4,500 paid-up active members out of a realistic "active" alumni body of 35,000, the job of mobilizing alumni interest in the goals and the needs of the University appear almost insurmountable.

Undismayed by this job of building new alumni enthusiasm, recruiting new members for the association, and expanding alumni events and activities, your new executive committee is moving rapidly into an aggressive program that will reach every alumnus.

These distinguished alumni composing this year's executive committee who will direct your alumni affairs, are: Milton W. Rice '27, president (senior vice president, U. S. National Bank of Portland); Joseph McKeown, vice president (senior partner, McKeown, Newhouse & Johansen, law firm, Coos Bay); Willis C. Warren '30, treasurer (manager, Hawthorne Branch, First National Bank of Oregon, Portland); C. R. (Skeet) Manerud, past president (partner, Manerud-Huntington Fuel Company, Eugene); members — William G. Dick '38 (partner, Dick & Dick, law firm, The Dalles); Greer F. Drew '36 (manager, Drew's Men's Wear & Boy's Clothing Store, Klamath Falls); Charles T. Duncan, faculty representative (dean, School of Journalism); A. T. "Ted" Goodwin '47 (Circuit Court judge, Lane County, Eugene); Carvel Nelson '30 (vice president and manager, Compton Advertising, Inc., Portland); Kenneth Potts '30 (Ken Potts-Grabenhorst Insurance Agency, Salem); and Richard E. Watson '39 (manager, Zilka-Smith & Co., investment securities, Medford).

Support them. Join in the task of strengthening your Alumni Association, so it may, in turn, through the combined resources of a larger and more effective alumni body assist the University of Oregon in achieving its goal of providing a quality liberal education for today's youth.

—JIM FROST



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Class of '63 . . .

The War Babies are Here

By Brant Ducey '59

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!" This cry echoed and re-echoed across the nation some 18 years ago as the United States began to mobilize for the greatest armed conflict the world has ever known. For most Americans the day of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was a day never to be forgotten. However, Barbara Noldge, of St. Helens, Oregon—and a growing element of young Americans just like her—do not remember Pearl Harbor at all. Barbara was only seven days old on December 7, 1941 when the Japanese attack sent this country to war. Lorraine Humphreys, of Weed Heights, Nevada, hadn't even been born yet (Lorraine arrived on December 8).

This fall, Barbara Noldge, Lorraine Humphreys and some 2,100 other entering freshmen will constitute the Class of '63 at the University of Oregon. However their arrival on campus heralds more than just another group of fall term freshmen. For the Class of '63 is the advance guard of a group of college students who will drastically affect higher education across the land. They are the war babies.

"A crisis in education" is what some educators have called the mushrooming enrollment that colleges face during the next ten years as the war babies and succeeding generations flock to the campuses. The dilemma which begins to

plague educators with the arrival of the Class of '63 is made more apparent by comparing this group with preceding and succeeding college generations.

In 1900, one out of every 25 young people between the ages of 18 and 21 attended college. By 1930, the number was one out of every 12. This year one out of every three of the 7,000,000 in this age group will be attending college. But in 1967, experts estimate, one out of two young Americans will be seeking a college degree. Perhaps more significant is the estimate that the number of young people of this age will have doubled by then. Thus in 1967 some 7,000,000 students may be expected to flood already crowded campuses.

An estimate of projected enrollments indicates that the University of Oregon can expect the 6,600 students on campus this year to be approximately 12,450 by 1970. Like most other colleges, Oregon is going to have to make adjustments for the increased enrollment. Fortunately problems will not be as great as at the University of California where this year's student body of 40,000 will bear little resemblance to the 96,000 students expected there in 1970.

The sharp upswing in enrollment is going to hit the colleges hardest in three areas: living space for students, classroom space and, of course, faculty and

staff. Where to house the influx of students will be the most serious problem at Oregon.

At the present time Oregon's dormitories can handle 2,115 students. This fall students will come close to filling every available dormitory space. "We were almost in trouble this year," says Walter Freauff, assistant director of dormitories. "We were expecting this year's increase in dorm occupants to be about 150 over the number for last year—as it has been each year in the past. However at registration week our increase over last fall term stood at 300."

What would have happened if the increase had been 450 instead of 300? Freauff replied, "There just would not have been enough space." Thus as far as living space is concerned, the University is already uncomfortably close to the bulge which the war babies will cause.

Freauff points out that one-third of the students live in dormitories. This means that if the U. of O. has a student body of 12,000 in 1970, it must have dorm space for 4,000 students. This figure may even be too conservative since it is doubtful that off-campus housing and fraternity housing capacities will double as the enrollment does.

If enrollment figures increase as expected (factors such as a depression, higher tuition fees or more stringent ad-

War Babies

Continued . . .

mission requirements could reduce the increase) the present dormitory space will not be enough to house next year's students. "This is why," says Freauff, "that funds earmarked for an addition to the Student Union building have been rechanneled to build a 330-bed dormitory." When the State Board of Higher Education approves this change, the dormitory crisis that could develop will be forestalled—for a while.

"**W**E'RE NOT TOO WORRIED about classroom space yet," says Willard "Tommy" Thompson, Oregon's director of special services. "Saturday classes, longer school days and perhaps night classes will prevent a crisis from developing in this area for the present." What Thompson says is generally the opinion of other staff and faculty members as far as the overall problem is concerned. For example, although there might be a shortage of space in some departments, such as in the science labs, or in the library, there will probably be enough classroom space in general to meet the needs.

The need for extra faculty and staff would not appear to be as crucial as the need for more living space. No doubt there will be a lessening of the personal type of relationship that now exists on campus between faculty members and students. However the doubling of students will not cause a proportionate increase of staff and faculty members. Dean of Men Ray Hawk, who deals with approximately 3,800 male students at present is confident that his staff would not have to be greatly enlarged to deal with 7,000 men. "But," says Hawk, "the percentage of those boys that I will be able to know personally would be far fewer." This reduction of the "personal touch" is not going to be popular among most students and faculty. It is well known that many students cite the size factor as the reason why they selected Oregon over larger and more "impersonal" schools.

While the need for more faculty members will eventually become more pressing than the need for more administrative staff, there are a number of ways to avoid a complete crisis in this area. These include educational television, a possible 12-month academic year and plans as radical as the Antioch University "study plus work" plan. Under this particular program half the students go to school in the morning while the other half work at

jobs or do home study. In the afternoon the two groups change positions.

In Oregon, classroom television "is still in the experimental stage," says Professor Glenn Starlin, coordinator of the educational television project which links several college classrooms throughout Western Oregon. The experiment has now been under operation for two years and will continue for another three years, terminating with the end of Ford Foundation and National Defense Act grants sponsoring the program.

At the end of this five-year testing period, Starlin and his associates will report their findings. One aspect to be scrutinized closely is whether or not quality teaching can be imparted as well via television as by the conventional method. Whatever the findings are, it will be another three years before the Oregon Board of Higher Education takes a hard look at the possibilities of alleviating the teacher shortage by use of more classroom television.

DESPITE THE PROBLEMS that the Class of '63 will bring to the campus this year, the freshman class does have certain aspects about it which should warm the hearts of college educators. Replies from an OLD OREGON questionnaire sent to some 200 entering freshmen indicate that the Ducklings have a perceptive view of what's going on in the world, an earnest desire for quality education and an optimistic outlook which some quarters believe is in short supply among the youth of today.

When questioned as to what made them pick the University of Oregon, 70 per cent replied that Oregon offered them the best courses available in their major. (One out of every three freshmen is from outside Oregon.) Said Allan Wood, a political science major from The Dalles, "I chose to attend the U. of O. because it is a school which offers a broad education while at the same time giving excellent training in specialized fields." Other reasons included location, prestige which the school holds for them, the size of the school and recommendations by relatives, friends and teachers. An art major from Gladstone, Oregon summed up most of the reasons given when she replied, "Oregon particularly appeals to me because it seems to combine an excellent scholastic program with pleasant surroundings and the kind of friendly atmosphere which makes going to school an enjoyable as well as enriching experience."

It is interesting to note that when asked what they hoped to achieve through a col-

lege education, 40 per cent listed the desire to help others above security, self betterment, money and prestige. Pre-business major Marcia Thompson of Pendleton stated, "A college education will give me an excellent opportunity to improve and prepare myself to enter society as a self-supporting citizen, well informed and eager to apply my knowledge in helping to advance our civilization and strengthen our country and its inherent freedoms." Said another, "I also feel that as a young citizen, it is my responsibility to make myself a better person so that we might have a better, more peaceful world to live in."

Cynical seniors might term this type of attitude typical of the idealistic freshman. However the general tone of answers indicates that this class has a greater awareness of the world and its problems than had the freshman class of four years ago. Forty per cent of them said that "college is what you want to make it" when asked what their general impressions were regarding the University of Oregon. Edward Wagner of Portland, who plans to study architecture stated that "Any school is what you make of it and I intend to find the University of Oregon a school that requires hard study."

While 38 per cent said that they have heard Oregon referred to as a "country club," none of them believed this. Most felt that Oregon has an ideal balance between academics and social life with the balance in favor of academics. Said Harold Carpenter, pre-law major from Hillsborough, California, "OSC students told me that Oregon is a "country club" but I have also heard Oregon students call OSC "the cow college" so now I don't pay any attention to either on this score."

WHEN ASKED TO LIST the major problems of the world today the Class of '63 puts a lack of understanding between people and nations at the fore. Farther down their list are the cold war, greed, nuclear weapons, communism, apathy, over-population and socialism. Typical was the statement of Gary Lindberg, pre-law major from Portland: "I think the major problem facing the world today is the problem of understanding between nations. When the peoples of the world are able to understand and to help each other we will be much closer to attaining world peace."

Anna Holein, a pre-business major from Sandpoint, Idaho listed "greed as one of the worst problems in the world today—countries trying to conquer other

lands, people trying to live better than their neighbors, even when their incomes won't allow it. There is just one great big merry-go-round of greed in the world today." Nancy Miller, planning a liberal arts major, listed three problems that face the world today—"a political trend toward socialism, increasing pressures making it easier for us to lose sight of basic truths such as the Golden Rule, and the rapid pace of development in science that may slow down our cultural progress."

Ninety-six per cent of the freshmen questioned emphatically denied that they or their classmates were members of a "beat" or "silent" generation. Said Bob Chapman, a pre-med and theology major from Eugene, "I consider our generation to be of neither, but rather of the 'critical generation.' It is our generation which determines whether the United States becomes stronger or whether it becomes weaker; and it is our generation which determines whether the world becomes a better place to live in."

With regard to their high school education, only ten per cent felt that perhaps they weren't "adequately" prepared for college. Of these few, some said that they would have liked to have had more college preparatory classes than were available. English instructors at the University may be unhappy to learn that almost 25 per cent listed English as their weakest subject. However it must be noted that many put English at the top of the list—which indicates that among today's high school students, English is either the best subject or among their poorest. Another ten per cent of those questioned expressed a desire for more foreign languages to be taught in high schools.

EVIDENTLY THE CLASS OF '63 has not let the current "space age" and emphasis on science influence their choice of study to any degree. Only six per cent said that the space age influenced their decision while 12 per cent admitted that they "might" have been influenced to some extent by the increased emphasis on science. Most said that their curriculum choice had been decided upon for some time and that they were, in the words of one, "Simply not inclined toward that area of study."

"After all," added another, "what would be the advantage of a society made up solely of scientists?"

As the Class of '63 gets ready to take its place on the Oregon campus, graduation seems a long time in the future. But when questioned as to what they think

By stating that my field of study is education, I should explain further that I want to teach either handicapped or gifted people. Handicapped people have their exceptional qualities and perhaps if I were to teach them, study their habits, I could help them so that they could contribute what they are able in order to make this a better world. Handicapped people are very useful you know. As for exceptional people, no one knows the extent of knowledge people of this type can contain and use. My hopes are that some of my students may become famous some day.

I feel that the University has an excellent staff and excellent facilities. It is a school where a student can get as much out of it as he is willing to put into it. Granted, there are some who want nothing more than a "Country Club" but on the other hand there are many diligent students.

Although I have heard many people say Oregon is a "Country Club", most of them didn't attend Oregon. The people I have talked to who attend Oregon say that it is a lot of fun but a lot of work, too.

5. Do you consider you and your classmates to be members of a "Beat Generation," or "Silent Generation"? Why?
NO

I feel equally prepared in all fields of my proposed studies except in English and that, because I have a chronic disagreement with the unidirectional of opinion with the established way of spelling many words.

During the last four or five years, I believe that the University has progressed from an average school to one of the top state-supported liberal arts colleges on the West Coast. The University seems to offer a good balance of academic, social, and cultural activities.

Through education people may learn to understand the world around them and always been an important ideal to the people of America. So understand is the goal of a prosperous civilization. If the class of '63 could bring 10% more understanding into our society, they could bring 50% more peace, happiness, and security.

The current "Space Age" has much influence in my study in the College of Liberal Arts. A person who wants to keep up on current happenings should study them and this is what I hope to do. A person may receive a good background by studying many different subjects offered as part of a Liberal Arts study.

I intend to become a teacher which will not bring in much money but will give me a chance to help others which is what I want to do.

The major problem of the world today is people, and their hostility toward one another. Civilization has excelled scientifically, but its human members still don't know how to use totally peaceful means in order to get along with each other.

7. Do you feel that your high school has adequately prepared you for college work? In what fields of study do you feel best prepared? Least prepared? Why?
I FEEL THAT HIGH SCHOOLS STRESS SOCIAL LIFE AND ACTIVITIES TOO MUCH AND I DO NOT FEEL PREPARED IN ENGLISH AND GRAMMAR. I THINK THAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS LACK ADEQUATE TEACHERS IN LANGUAGES AND SCIENCE.

(another reason for college is to learn to answer these questions sensibly!)

Samples of comments from freshman questionnaire.

War Babies *continued*



Some attractive examples of the students new to the University campus as members of the Class of '63—Sue Zwicker (above) and Joyce Stephenson (at right.) Both are from Salem.



their class may contribute to improve the well being of society in the future, the freshmen have some positive concepts in mind. Generally they agree that by doing their best in every way and by attempting to bring more understanding to the people of the world will be their biggest role. Many agreed with one comment that "what is required of the Class of '63 is to prepare themselves for fields of unselfish service rather than personal gain so that our society will be a much better place in which to live."

For the most part the Class of '63 seems positive that the biggest contribution they can make is to "obtain and retain to the best of our ability as much of our education as we possibly can and to use this education in bettering the world." Concludes Anna Holein, the pre-business major from Sandpoint, "Knowledge is of no value unless put to use."

FROM THEIR OWN POINT of view and that of others, it is obvious that the war babies are bringing quality as well as quantity to the campus. But regardless of how good the quality, quantity remains a serious problem. What will have happened by 1970? One thing is almost certain. Despite classroom television, longer class days, increased junior college programs, more trade and vocational schools, and more dormitories, colleges will be hard pressed to handle the crisis in education.

Most experts are not being too bold when they predict that more money must be spent and more educators must be available to handle the crowds. Some 1,385 colleges that spent \$3,700,000,000 in 1957-58 to increase facilities will have to be spending about seven to nine billion dollars in 1969-70 to keep up. To attract more top-notch faculty members President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School has recommended a doubling of the average faculty salary and an improving of faculty "fringe benefits."

The responsibility for providing the faculty and facilities to educate the war babies will be on the taxpayer. Will the cost be worth it? Judge for yourself from these words of a member of the Class of '63... "The world of today and the future demands a higher degree of education not only for our leaders but for those in the ordinary walks of life. Knowledge is the one indestructible asset, coupled with faith in God, which eventually should lead to world understanding between races and nations and ultimate peace."

Half Century at Oregon

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon



Karl Onthank '13 steamed in by train in fall, 1909. Now, a half-century later, he's being honored at Homecoming

By Everett Cutter '60

"No . . . No, I NEVER THOUGHT when I returned to Oregon in 1916 that I'd make a career of educational administration."

Karl William Onthank, who last year retired his post as director of graduate placement and employment after nearly a half-century University career, nods his balding head and reveals a bit of the past in his quick dark eyes as he speaks of his early career, when Prince Campbell was Oregon's president.

"He was a great administrator, and a great man," says Onthank, "and I just wanted to work for him at the time, not really looking too far into the future."

Actually Onthank's career at the University began exactly 50 years ago this fall, when he remembers getting off the Southern Pacific train, taking a streetcar to Friendly Hall and enrolling as a freshman in engineering. Upper Friendly Hall was "at that time the men's dorm, with classrooms, offices, and a library downstairs."

The rest of the campus then consisted of the original Deady and Villard Halls; Fenton, then a library; a men's gymnasium; and McClure Hall, the engineering building now a part of the new Lawrence Hall.

South of 13th Avenue, Onthank recalls, was located Collier Hall, now the Faculty Club. The upstairs was occupied by the president and his family, the downstairs by library books. Mary Speller Hall housed about 25 to 30 girls, and the Kincaid Athletic Field was located in the approximate vicinity of the library quadrangle.

"I began in engineering," says Onthank, "because I noticed that friends graduating ahead of me were getting seventy-five dollars a month and felt lucky getting it. Then I was offered a hundred dollars to teach, so I started taking preparatory teaching courses my senior year.

"Actually, I tried graduating in journalism, too. I worked with Dean Eric Allen his first year here, but the journalism department was too young for me to get enough credits for graduation, so I took French. Really, I graduated in French!"

While an undergraduate student Onthank was active on the freshman football team and in the campus YMCA. His high academic standing earned him membership in Friars, senior men's lifetime honorary, and he is the only person ever to be elected to editorship of both the *Emerald* and the *Oregana*.

His early college days coinciding with a period of fraternity growth on campus, Onthank joined a local organization which later affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Upon his graduation in 1913 he returned to his home,

Hood River, to become principal of Frankton School for a year. From there he went to Tillamook to work in public education until the fall of 1916, when he returned to work as President Campbell's secretary, launching the administrative career which was to bring him close to the lives and hearts of Oregon educators and students for nearly half a century.

In 1930 Secretary Onthank, by now having earned his MA (1915) and having subsequently studied at Columbia and Stanford Universities, was appointed dean of personnel administration, a post in which he served until 1948, when the office he retired from last year was created. As associate dean of student affairs, another newly-created post, Onthank worked closely with Student Affairs Director Donald DuShane in helping revamp Oregon's administrative structure.

"There were many administrative changes, largely due to post-war conditions, over a two- or three year period," explains Onthank. "We began to realize that previously the dean of men's and dean of women's offices had not been too well coordinated or developed. It was during this post-war growth spurt that the Office of Student Affairs was created."

THE JOB OF "PLACING" graduates loomed especially necessary with the influx of veterans, and Onthank has taken great satisfaction in "helping graduates to land on their feet.

"We felt our obligation was not only to educate them—we weren't through until we got them in contact with a job."

His most specific contact with prospective employers has come through his work as permanent secretary of the Oregon Mothers' and Dads' Clubs (both organizations he helped to found) and as a correspondent to alumni everywhere.

Onthank explains his fondness for calling his placement office a "broker's agency": "It's a good name for it—we don't actually 'place' anybody; we just bring the graduate and employer together." And smiling: "It's more the role of a broker."

Other activities have kept the educator busy over the years, activities which led Dean DuShane to point him out as "an outstanding citizen, both to the community and the University."

Conservation of natural resources is one of Onthank's pet projects, always having been an outdoorsman, appreciative of natural beauty. His wife Ruth is an amateur botanist, and they have al-



Onthank, long an enthusiast for the out-of-doors, views Cascade Mountain country from high point on Rigdon Mountain.

ways enjoyed hiking and camping, especially in the wooded Columbia River area around his boyhood home, Hood River.

"We began to discover that spots we used to know weren't there anymore," he says, "so we started to get concerned over natural resource conservation."

He now devotes quite a bit of time to this project. A member of the Obsidians of Eugene, Oregon State Water Resources Board, Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Commission, Lane County Park and Recreation Commission, Isaac Walton League, and Friends of the Three Sisters Wilderness, Inc., Onthank has published many articles in various out-of-doors periodicals as president of the Federation of Western Outdoors Clubs.

He helped organize the Lane County Recreation Bureau, signifying his interest in aspects of outdoor recreation other than wilderness. Water, too, is of special concern to him.

"Actually a good deal can be done about saving beautiful spots. But water is becoming a tough problem, even in Oregon. We can't take it for granted, like air.

"Air!" he exclaims, his quick eyes thinking a fraction of a second ahead of his tongue. "Look at Los Angeles!"

ARE THERE ANY significant changes which have been recently made—or should be made—at the University?

"No, there's really nothing new under the sun, as the saying goes. We try new systems, plans, and ideas, often repeating the same old mistakes. It doesn't always depend upon the system, but more in how it's administrated.

"Universities tend to continue," says Onthank. "They're enduring and conservative, withstanding experiences even such as Hitler gave Germany."

Onthank is pleased to see the advent of the Honors College at Oregon which "will provide a boost for those who want to study more."

Optimistic by nature, Onthank has been quoted as saying conservation of our human resources is the most important of all.

"The greatest tragedy of college," he says, "is the failure of students to make use of their ability. We must all keep confidence and approach difficulties not with fear, but with preparation."

Concerning his half-century career, Onthank believes he could not have chosen better in advance. "It's been very gratifying, to see young people engaged in such a most satisfactory occupation—learning, growing, expanding, going out into the world to find their places. And to see them go out and do well is especially satisfying."

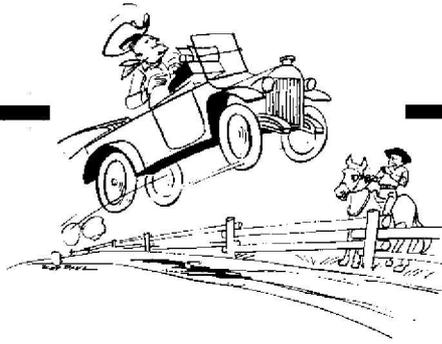
He knows what he's talking about—his three daughters (two of them are still living) were all graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and a lot of credit may go to Dad.

What are his plans for the future? Besides visiting his two daughters and eight grandchildren, Onthank hopes to continue his work in conservation and alumni organizations, especially Friars. The Friars are planning a "semi-Centennial" this fall, and Onthank is still publishing a mimeographed newsletter, a project begun during World War II, containing news he receives from fellow Friars.

Listing his hobbies as travel, books and mountaineering, Onthank is also well known locally as a Rotarian, Mason, and Congregationalist Church member. He recently received a plaque for 40 years' service on the Eugene YMCA Advisory Committee.

"I'd like to write, too," says Onthank, summing up his future plans. I have a great deal of material on Oregon history—intimate glimpses into the thoughts of our presidents, for instance. In fact, I've got enough work laid out to last me until I'm a hundred, anyway."

Old Oregon Roundup



Here's news from Oregon . . . a diverse and sundry collection of interesting and factual items on and about the campus

OSC and the Arts

University of Oregon President O. Meredith Wilson was his usual soft-spoken self at the State Board of Higher Education meetings in Portland in mid-September. But his point was clear—the University of Oregon takes a dim view of Oregon State College's proposal to establish major courses in liberal arts at the Corvallis campus.

The point became obvious during the second day when the curriculum committee heard comments from presidents of all of Oregon's state-supported colleges. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, spoke first, outlining the college's proposal which was originally made at a board meeting last April. He said that while he heartily agreed with the state system and the "allocations" setup whereby certain types of courses are granted to certain institutions, he felt that liberal arts should not be subject to allocations within the state system. "Liberal arts," he added, "should be subject to allocations only at the advanced level of specialization."

Following Strand's talk, Chancellor John R. Richards brought up the proposal that the name of Oregon State College be renamed "Oregon State University," particularly if the board granted the requested liberal arts majors.

President Wilson spoke next, delivering objections that press, public and alumni had more or less expected. Essence of the president's remarks: "If the board discards the allocations system and grants OSC request for liberal arts, it will have before it a request for an engineering program at the U. of O."

President Wilson spoke for an hour, carefully documenting the University's objections to the granting of a liberal arts program at OSC. Main points of the president's remarks:

- We would have no objection to the change of name to Oregon State University, although I would like to point out that in a system dedicated to the proposition that each institution serves a dis-

tinctive purpose and that it's important to preserve this distinction, some qualification of the title may seem appropriate—such as Oregon State University of Science and Technology.

- If there is a careful protection of current allocations except in the field of liberal arts, then there will be virtually

Cartoon: Courtesy Register-Guard



"TWO CAN PLAY THIS GAME"

nothing left that is exclusive to the University.

- If you are willing to move toward a point where you have at the apex of the state system two identical twins you will have wasted your resources.

- The prestige of a college depends on one's view of a mission of a college. In the United States there is no academic distinction greater than that achieved by Cal Tech or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—the former makes no pretense of having majors in liberal arts and the latter, although it has five areas in the humanities in which majors are available, places main emphasis on engineering and sciences.

The president suggested that the problem might best be solved by adjusting recruiting methods than by allocations. He noted several instances wherein OSC,

through its catalog or through letters to prospective students, had clearly implied that majors in liberal arts were already available at OSC.

The board took no action on the matter, but will undertake further discussions with a decision indicated at its January meeting.

Fire at Sigma Nu

The five men lay awake listening to the buzzer system that signalled mealtime at the Sigma Nu Fraternity House on East 11th Avenue. But it wasn't mealtime; it was 2 a.m. on September 9.

"We were getting kind of mad," recalled Ed (Stuffy) Deschamps, house president and one of the five. "We thought someone was playing a prank."

No prank, the ringing buzzer system was credited with sounding the alarm in time for the five to escape the \$75,000 fire that destroyed the inside of the Sigma Nu house, leaving only the outside walls standing. The buzzer sounded from an apparent short circuit.

When they finally realized the building was on fire, the men beat a hasty exit. "I grabbed three shirts in desperation," said Al Craig. Ed Deschamps, after discovering smoke in the building, planned to return for a pair of pants, but thought

Photo: Joe Matheson, Register-Guard



Smoke pours from the Sigma Nu House as Eugene firemen work to bring fire under control. Damage was about \$75,000.

better of it and groped his way safely out through thick smoke.

The 36-year-old building was a total loss, but fully insured.

To turn in the alarm, Charles Tourville had to break a window of a nearby restaurant to get to a telephone. All the Sigma Nu House phones were pay phones, and nobody had a dime handy.

Fraternity officials are discussing plans for rebuilding, and in the meantime the 45 members are housed in the old Vets Dormitory.

Electronic journalism?

"Electronic journalism is not going to replace the printed page," in the opinion of Malcolm Bauer '35, associate editor of the *Oregonian* and a banquet speaker in connection with the national convention of the Association for Education in Journalism held on campus in August.

Bauer declared that the newspaper should leave the "flash and spot" news treatment to radio and television and strive to give the reader the significance of the news.

"Newspapers should give readers some indication," he said firmly, "that there is more to education than football, more to science than rockets—more, much more, to all of life than will ever appear on the surface of a television tube."

He said newspapers have largely ig-

nored the shift in interest from spectator sports to participator sports (e.g., camping, boating) and the revolution in paper-books and other phases of the arts. "Most newspapers give more space to recipes than to all the arts combined," he said grimly.

The AEJ convention, first held at a West Coast school, drew a record 400 delegates and families. As a fitting wind-up of the activities, the delegates elected Oregon's journalism dean, Charles T. Ducan, as first vice president of the association (this means he will automatically become president for 1960-61).

Cooperation of the arts

About as unique a group as has found its way to the campus lately is an assemblage of eight contemporary artists who call themselves "the Hybrids." In existence since last spring, the Hybrids number among their members three painters, two sculptors, a lithographer, a weaver and a designer—seven men and one woman.

Explaining the workings of the organization, Sculptor Charles Forrester notes that the Hybrids have no officers and no dues. "We may meet once a week or once in two months," he adds, "but we are always in close contact with each other."

The Hybrids got their start when Thyrsa Anderson opened a new art gal-

lery on 12th Street in Eugene, and wanted artists to exhibit their handiwork. "Some people got together," said Forrester, "and invited others. That was the start of the Hybrids—they wanted to give the idea of the arts cooperating as was the case in the Middle Ages."

Goal of the Hybrids: "Concerted, cooperative, copious contribution to art in the community."

"We don't have just artistic talent in our group," says Forrester. "We paint, carve and so forth, from a compelling inner urge. But neither are we beginners—we are professionals. We have all exhibited in various places."

Jan Zach, resident sculptor who is close to the Hybrids declares: "I am confident only in teamwork."

Wallace Baldinger, art professor, approves. "Let the painter associate with the sculptor, the potter, the weaver, the metalworker, the architect. But let him bring his own creations to bear on the creations of his fellows in their separately distinctive fields, and, in the free give-and-take which follows, the works of all the associates are bound to find a new sense of direction, to prosper and multiply."

Baldinger likes their name. "To call something 'hybrid' is usually meant to disparage it. In the organic world, however, a hybrid can mean something exceptionally strong and virile, unprecedented, fit for tasks which the thoroughbred is too weak to undertake."

Each member has an interesting comment to make about his chosen art.

Eris (Ervin Antons) lithographer: "Color lithography offers a new imaginative world for creation."

Walter Hannula, sculptor: "I like to think of my sculpture as being strong, massive, solid, sensuous, compact, plain, sturdy, simple, suggestive, necessarily somewhat abstract, appealing to the eye and especially to the touch, and possessing, as well, some inner life."

Mark Clarke, painter: "My painting has an intuitive approach."

Marie Hatch, weaver: "Weaving is a medium through which design, self expression, history, culture patterns and society can be explored."

Kenneth Keefer, painter: "A canvas or sheet of paper becomes a kind of universe where I find the control not granted elsewhere."

Willard Martin, designer: "Specialization in the arts would be a limitation for me. They are each a result of that wonderful gift of human expression and the same basic mental activities are necessary

Coming Events on the Campus

October	6	Assembly—Congresswoman Edith Green
	7	Hearing of the Sub-Committee on the Oregon Dunes National Seashore Park
	10	Sophomore Whiskerino
	12	Civic Music Concert
	14	Marine Band Concert
	15	University Trio Concert
	15-17	Oregon High School Press Conference
	17	Football, USAF (at Portland)
	20-21	Charter Day
	24	Oregon High School Broadcasters Conference
	24	Football, Washington (Portland)
	27	Federal Career Day
	27	Foreign Student Reception
	30	Frosh Talent Show
	31	Cascade Callers Square Dance Association Demonstration
November	1	YWCA Smorgasbord
	3	Assembly—Arthur Benachowski, Film-Lecture on Poland
	5-6	Oregon School Board Association Conference
	6	Falling Concert—Claremont Quartet
	7	Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics Conference
	7	Football, California (at Portland)
	9-12	World Affairs Week
	9	Civic Music Concert
	13-14	High School Future Teachers of America Conference
	20-22	Homecoming, game with OSC (Nov. 21)
	26-29	Thanksgiving Vacation
	27-28	American Philological Association National Conference
December	4-5	Oregon Business Education Association Conference
	4-5	Basketball, Fresno State College, Eugene
	11-13	Closed Weekend
	14-19	Final Examinations
	19	Basketball, Colorado State College, Eugene
	21-22	Basketball, San Jose State College, Eugene

in the formation of an idea for a spoon or a city plan."

Paul Tetzner, painter: "I am attempting a sort of fourth dimensional chess game—using light as a medium and 'time' as a compositional element."

Charles Forrester probably sums up the attitude of the whole group in the description of his particular art: "My interpretation of sculpture is offered not as a negation of the past but rather a growth orientated toward the future."

A dream of the artists, still in the "hoping" stage, is to combine their talents to decorate the new Eugene public library building. Another future goal: a monument for the top of Skinner's Butte in Eugene.

—CONSTANCE SCHROEDER

Paddle whacks

Fraternity gatherings are addressed all too often by "alumni who speak in sophomoric phrases," declared the governor of Oregon in September. He promised to be different—to "speak frankly"—in addressing a national convention of Chi Psi fraternity on the University campus in September.

Thus Governor Mark Hatfield, a fraternity alumnus himself (Beta Theta Pi, Willamette University) and one-time dean of men at Willamette, administered a series of paddle whacks of his own in addressing the 150 delegates present. Samples of his off-the-cuff commentary:

- "Too often the fraternity's only effort toward intellectualism is a whack on the posterior . . . This so-called moral development which fraternities talk about should be more than providing a way for a 17-year-old to get beer despite local and state law."

- "Sometimes the fraternity system's intellectual, moral and social programs turn into beer busts, brawls and emphasis on brawn."

- "We shouldn't kid ourselves that since we won a trophy once or came in second three times, or since our house GPA is three percentiles above the campus average, we are an intellectual force . . . Intellectualism is not trophies or even grades—it's the challenge of learning to think for ourselves."

The governor concluded: "I hope Chi Psi will give life to its ideals and through self-analysis, look to the intellectual, moral and social aspects of your goals." When this is done, he added, "the public will thank you for your contributions and those antagonistic to the fraternity system will have no ammunition."

The student buyer

The businessmen who have established stores on East 13th Street next to the campus, recently offered us a comment or two about the buying habits and customs of University students. We asked a question about buying trends down through the years and found that the most noticeable difference today, as compared to ten years ago, is the complete rejection of anything "Oregon." Pennants, plaques, stationery or jewelry that spell U. of O. is out, according to druggist Sid Claypool, senior citizen of the near-campus businessmen. Anything but the plush "Puddles" ducks receives a cold reception.

Contemporary greeting cards and the "Little Horribles" figurines symbolize the current rejection of anything sentimental. "Students today are afraid to make any outward show of sentiment but when things go wrong they will cry on your shoulder as quickly as they did ten years ago," says Claypool.

If students today are less sentimental than they were ten years ago, they are also more conscious of value, better judges of quality and better dressed. All the businessmen agreed on these points. "The student knows just what he wants," said Mr. Baker of Bill Baker's Men's Wear, "and will seldom accept a substitute." They know their fabrics, style and manufacturers, although brand names are only important if they have proven their quality. "Wash-wear" fabrics are not an important selling point according to all but one of the businessmen, Kieth Fennell of Fennell's Men's Wear.

This may be explained by the fact that Fennell attributes only 25 per cent of his dollar business to student buying while the other stores quoted figures as high as 75 and 80 per cent. "Students don't care but the housewife and business man are very much aware of the easy-care label," said Fennell.

Ivy League is still very much in the picture and will be so long as designers in the East dictate men's fashion. Baker said that shirts in this style still sell ten to one over other styles but suits are not so popular. While the East is still the fashion center for men's wear the West has taken over in designing women's clothing. "Girls prefer the easy styling that goes with our casual way of life," said Helen Naugle of the Westgate Shop, "but they want something exclusive in better dresses and formals."

Coeds dress less formally than they did

ten years ago but men wear more formal clothes. We seldom see business suits or slacks and sport jackets at a formal dance today and this was not too unusual a few years ago. Most of the men students rent their formal wear and both Baker's and Fennell's conduct a lively rental service.

"Colors will remain dark as long as Ivy League is popular," said Fennell. Men will probably never wear much high color because good taste rejects it. "We show five colors in formal jackets but it is silly because white is still first choice."

Gone is the day of the blue-jean, sloppy-joe clad student. Today's student spends no more money but is better dressed because he is better informed and more discerning of quality.

—CLEDA VOSSEN '42

Challenge of Milton

Kester Svendsen, a handsome man with iron-gray hair styled in crew-cut, recently took over as head of the University's English Department: "I'm just a beginner in administration," he says,



English Department Head Kester Svendsen: "We need more study of foreign languages in this country's colleges."

"but I'm learning fast to say 'no' without sounding pompous or perverse."

The new department head comes from a distinguished 19-year teaching career at the University of Oklahoma. He is a nationally recognized authority on the English poet, John (*Paradise Lost*) Milton. And those who find Milton's works unduly difficult might take heed of Svendsen's experience.

"When I was in high school and col-

lege," he commented, "Milton's poetry seemed enigmatic and forbidding—difficult to understand. I felt challenged, got interested and as a result, both my master's and doctor's degrees at the University of North Carolina were done on Milton."

So great was the challenge of Milton that Svendsen has written a book (*Milton and Science*, Harvard University Press), another 75 articles and reviews, and is a charter member of the Milton Society of America.

After all that work, does he now understand Milton? That's a "Have-you-stopped-beating-your-wife" type of question if he ever heard one, Svendsen quipped.

He allowed that he understands the "large design" of Milton's works and that he's able to relate his thoughts to those of the times.

"But understanding a poem is like understanding a cathedral or a painting. After one has worked out all the shades of meaning, all the complexities of structure and order, all the aesthetically operative elements, there remains a great deal that resists verbalization. Understanding a work of art involves precisising one's emotional response as well as one's intellectual apprehension of it. This is what is meant when one says that each time he returns to Shakespeare's *Hamlet* or to Milton's *Paradise Lost* he gets something more out of it."

Though a "beginner" in administration, Svendsen qualifies as an expert on many other fields, and offered these comments in a recent interview.

Oregon's English Department: "One of the three best undergraduate English

On Campus & Quotable

Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, visiting professor of psychiatry giving two definitions of a psychotic to a summer counselling class: "*A psychotic builds castles in the air, the neurotic moves in, and the psychiatrist collects the rent. Definition No. 2: A psychotic believes that 2 plus 2 are 5; the neurotic knows that 2 plus 2 are 4, but he hates it.*"

Music Composer Roger Sessions, guest artist for the Summer Academy of Contemporary Arts: "*I like some music I know isn't very good, and don't like some that I know is good . . . People tend to assume that the public wants 'junk' [in popular music] and so they give them junk. The public doesn't really have much to say about it.*"

Harlan Cleveland, dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, Syracuse University, discussing anti-U.S. attitudes of other countries in U. O. lecture: "*People see America as an awkward, exasperating puppy. They are worried about our impatience, because they are afraid of our strength, primarily our military strength and the fact that we carry the hydrogen bomb in our pocket.*"

University President O. M. Wilson (Charge to the Graduating Class, June 14): "*To be a beatnik requires only that you resign yourself to live in the hopeless state we have prepared for you. To be a man requires much more of you.*"

departments on the West Coast . . . An English department teaches skills. We tell students how to write, then we analyze their written exercises and suggest improvements; and then we require more practice until they are competent in the art of expressing facts and ideas. Similarly, even the most advanced course in literature is a skills course, for we are training people in the understanding of great art and in the aesthetic experience of it."

Languages: "One of our nation's greatest handicaps in world affairs is that most of our citizens can read, write and speak only one language. That is why our foreign language program should be encouraged, increased and developed. Our colleges and universities should

never graduate students who have no reading-writing-speaking ability of at least one foreign language and preferably two."

Educational TV (based on wide experience as television lecturer): "Television will never take the place of the teacher in the classroom. There must be a person-to-person relationship in the experience of any art. The essence of teaching literature courses is this personal exchange. And a TV set can't answer questions. In most universities, however, TV will probably be used more and more to instruct massive sections of literature courses at low cost and to enlarge the classroom of great teachers. But for me it will never be anything more than a valuable supplement."

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COAST TO COAST IN THE UNITED STATES

A few of the 90,000 seedling fir trees sent in the "Keep the World Green" campaign. C. P. Mobley (right) and Nurseryman John B. Woods examine shipment of trees.



CORK MOBLEY '51: "THE GREEN ACTION"

AS NEWLY-APPOINTED advertising director for Blitz-Weinhard Company ("Oregon's largest & only brewery"), C. P. (Cork) Mobley '51 admits to having had a hand in a number of projects that have attracted wide attention. Take this "Keep the World Green" project, for example.

Through newspaper and magazine advertisements, Blitz offered to send tiny seedling fir trees free of charge to anyone anywhere. The pitch: Promotion for Oregon's Centennial and good will for Blitz.

"Just picture what reforestation will do for Times Square," proclaimed a Blitz ad in the *New Yorker*. "Cool and green, teeming with game, salmon swimming up the Pepsi-Cola sign to spawn..."

Blitz got 90,000 takers for the trees. Ex-President Harry Truman has one—"It is being planted on the grounds of my new library," wrote the former President, "and I only wish I could be around when it reaches full growth."

"Man, oh man, did I dig your existentialist ad *Ye Olde New Yorker*," wrote a city dweller. Responded another: "I

dig the green action; way out. Unfortunately I'm stoned... encased, brick walls, cave dweller, like that... Will this crazy Oregon fir expand, spread its wings, photosynthesize; like I mean, grow, man, grow? So if a fire escape will be a legit daddy-o to this celestial hunk of clarinet reeds wrapped with green Scotch tape, well then proceed promptly, parcel post."

Mobley's "hand" in the "green action": "I sat in on the planning session where the idea was born," he explained. "We had an idea for an Oregon 'Do-It-Yourself-Kit' but everyone was in a quandary as to what to put in it. We ran the gamut of seeds, soil, water, etc., and then I remembered hearing of someone sending seedling fir trees through the mails. I suggested that idea... I guess everyone was weakened, because the idea was adopted and we went on from there."

The "green action" was but one of several Centennial promotions in which Adman Mobley had a hand. The company is a leader toward humorous radio and TV advertising such as the "Cascades in the Bottle" promotion (kibitzer kept asking a harassed announcer how Cascade

Mountains got in the bottle) and the current "Down through history with the Blitz-Weinhard Company."

Regarding the humor trend, Mobley offers this comment: "There are really two parts to the trend. One is to merely be funny in association with a product and hope the good will rubs off. The other is to present your selling message in a humorous frame of reference in order to penetrate the massive indifference to advertising that sometimes builds up in the public mind. An advertising campaign like our 'Cascade' bit seemed to fall too much in the first category—we got recognition and identification, but not enough reason to purchase our product seemed to penetrate. We're trying to correct that aspect in our present campaign."

Mobley says his U. of O. friends were happy to hear he'd gone to work for Blitz, "because it would have been a shame to waste all that research I did at Max's, Taylors, Fiji Meadows, etc.... This is a great company, with young and progressive management, and if things keep going as they have, we'll be in business for at least another 103 years."

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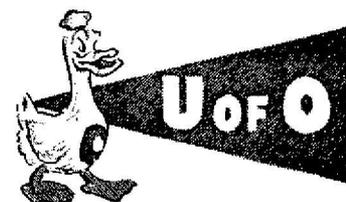
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THE CLASSES

'15

Secretary: Sam F. Michael,
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Tetsutaro Tatsugami reports that since 1949 he has been sub-manager for the Toyota Trading Company, Nagoya, Japan. He graduated in the last class of electrical engineering held at Oregon.

Victor P. Morris is in Korea on a project sponsored by the Korean Council, the U.S. International Cooperation Administration, and the Oregon State System of Higher Education to develop a business and manufacturing sector in Korea up to a degree where it will not have to depend so heavily on agriculture. The miner professor of business administration at Oregon will be in Korea for a year. Jessie May Smith '46, associate professor of business education at Oregon, is on the same mission and will leave sometime during the fall for a two-year study.



Morris

'21

Secretary: Jack Benefiel,
Waldport, Ore.

On September 30, the tenth anniversary of his ministry to Eugene, Reverend Carroll C. Roberts resigned as pastor of the First Christian Church to take on the position of general representative of Northwest Christian College in Eugene. He assumes responsibilities in the field of public relations and financial resources and will travel throughout Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, and Utah. In 1918 Rev. Roberts was ordained to the ministry and received a doctor of divinity degree in 1944 from Lynchburg College, Virginia.

'23

Secretary: Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway,
55 Barnard Road, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Harry Wright Sherman reports that he is self-employed at General Insurance Company, Dayton, Oregon.

Stanley Asp returned to visit the campus last July from California, and expressed surprise at Oregon's progress in building.

'24

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

Edward J. Kolar of Portland has been promoted from senior vice president to executive vice president of the U.S. National Bank in Oregon. He will assist the president in administrative duties. Kolar has a graduate degree from the graduate school of banking at Rutgers University and has been with the bank since 1930. He has held the office of vice president since 1944.

'25

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

Jesse E. Williams, formerly corporate vice

president and general manager of the metals division at Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, has been promoted to vice president for manufacturing service for the company and will also serve as a new member of the president's staff.

'26

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

Mrs. Hilda Chase Manley has written that Genevieve L. '23 and Arthur A. Kuhnhausen '22 have moved to Cambria Pines, California. Mrs. Manley is presently teaching psychology at John Muir High in Pasadena.

'27

A man with 30 years of public health service, Dr. Harold Dwight Lyman has become Lane County's assistant health officer and the Eugene School District's medical director. Coming from El Paso, Texas, he was in charge of the medical examination program for incoming Mexican nationals. Dr. Lyman and his family live at 3610 Donald Street, Eugene.

'28

Secretary: Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns,
2335 N.E. 28th, Portland 12.

Mrs. Lucille Jackson Thomas is a foreign language teacher at the high school in Colville, Washington.

Dr. Joseph Gregg Wilson is now president of the Idaho Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, an association of doctors. Dr. Wilson has lived in Moscow since 1932.

'29

Clarence E. Diebel is on leave from Southern Oregon College in Ashland to become director of the University of Oregon's science demonstration lecture program. The National Science Foundation set this program up to enable sending specially-trained science teachers into high schools throughout several western states.

Frank H. McClung, plant service foreman for the Pacific Telephone Company, Vancouver, has been awarded a gold service pin for 30 years of service. He began his telephone career as a groundsman in Seattle and after working various places in the state transferred to Vancouver in 1954.

Having the honor of pronouncing invocation opening the July 13 session of the United States Senate was Reverend Lawrence H. Mitchelmore. Vice President Richard Nixon introduced Reverend Mitchelmore who was in Washington, D.C. to visit his son, Charles H. Mitchelmore '58, a student interne in the office of

Been in the news lately?

Old Oregon readers are encouraged to send news items about themselves and their Oregon-alumni friends to their class secretary or direct to Old Oregon.

Senator Richard Neuberger. Reverend Mitchelmore is pastor of the Presbyterian churches in Ilwaco and Long Beach, Washington.

Lyndall Manning is now with the White Pass High School, Centralia, Washington as the librarian and foreign language instructor.

'30

Secretary: Mrs. Lou Ann Chase Tuft,
1938 Edgewood Rd., S.W., Portland.

Cecelia Gallagher Galey is commissioner for the State Industrial Accident Commission in Salem, Oregon.

'31

Wilbur J. (Pete) Peterkin has completed 28 years of teaching and 32 years in the Army Reserve. At present he is head of the commercial department at Franklin Pierce High School, Tacoma, Washington. Raising registered Highland ponies is his avocation.

'32

Secretary: Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller,
1519 N. 20th, Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Emmajane (Em) Rorer Crary has published her second book, *Adventures in Humor*. The jacket reads that she "attempts to explain in this book her theories of the phenomenon of humor." This she does by the language of poetry. Mrs. Crary refers to her new book, published by Exposition Press, as "a guide to the would-be humorist." Her first book, *Curtsey*, is a humorous version of campus etiquette. The author is a resident of Newport Beach, California.



Mrs. Crary

Eleanor Ballantyne Schneider stopped in at the Alumni Office during July on her vacation from Ohio. She planned to make it a real vacation by taking in the Portland Centennial, visiting relatives and college friends, and perhaps attending the Theta Sigma Phi Convention in Seattle. Mrs. Schneider was president of Theta Sigma Phi when an undergraduate. This was the first time on campus for her since graduation.

'34

Secretary: Mrs. Frances P. Johnston Dick,
1507 E. 18th St., The Dalles, Ore.

Colonel Horace D. Neely is the new head of air military science and professor of tactics for the Air Force ROTC at the University. He commenced his duties in September, succeeding Colonel M. I. Carter. Colonel Neely's immediate assignment prior to the University was as assistant chief of staff for the Intelligence Headquarters in Europe.



Col. Neely

Robert C. Anderson, a member of the law firm of Anderson and Edison and municipal judge of Astoria since 1946, is one of the four new members selected in a state election for the board of governors in Oregon, the Oregon State Bar's policy-making body.

'35

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

The Oregon Restaurant & Beverage Associa-

tion has selected **Henry W. (Hank) Lewis** as field representative. He has previously been employed for Flintkote Company, Zellerbach Paper Company, and Chase Bag Company. He and his family live in Portland.

Graduating from San Francisco State College while serving with the Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California is Army Lieutenant Colonel **Mark E. Cory**. He attended class during his off duty hours.

'36

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

This year **Walter A. Woodard** and his wife of Cottage Grove, Oregon made their second trip around the world in three years and had the pleasure of spending a day with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in his bush hospital at French Equatorial Africa. In their quest to see Dr. Schweitzer, they traveled by ocean liner, chartered plane, jeep, ferry, and native pirogues. Dr. Schweitzer escorted them around the hospital grounds and gave them a signed autograph for remembrance.

'37

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

Colonel **Edward J. Dehne** has been assigned to command Fort George G. Meade in Missouri. Receiving his doctor of medicine degree from the University, he has been consultant to the surgeon general of the Army in the field of occupational medicine and commanding officer of the Army Environmental Health Laboratory, Army Chemical Center, Missouri.

A Portland attorney and former president of the Oregon State Bar Association has been named by the governor as circuit judge for Oregon in Multnomah County. He is **Alan F. Davis**. Judge Davis was a special agent for the FBI after graduating. He resigned in 1943 to become an ensign in the Navy. Since 1946 he has practiced law in Portland, engaging mainly in trial work.



Judge Davis

The highest employee honor, "Freighter of the Year," given by Consolidated Freightways was awarded to **Don F. McFadden** of Portland. He joined Consolidated Freightways at Eugene in 1936 while attending Oregon. The recognition was awarded on the basis of long service, popularity, community activities and job accomplishments.

Bob C. Chilton has been elected vice president of development and planning at Horkey-Moore Associates located in California. The company deals in missile and aircraft parts.

'38

Secretary: Mrs. Cayle Buchanan Karshner, 633 15th St., Arcata, Calif.

Thomas R. Miles, a consulting, industrial and mechanical engineer, has been chosen as vice president of the Consulting Engineers Council, a group of engineers from 48 states. His office is located in Beaverton, Oregon.

Mrs. Eunice Cottrell Brandt has designed and is managing Pioneer Park in Salem, Oregon. It is described as a "little place in the country," for she tries in her plans to get away from concrete and asphalt. A number of Webfoots, **Jim Banks '47**, **Maxine Cuning Banks '44**, **Wallace Riches '53**, **Charles Hawkes '55**, **Ila Crittenden Hawkes '52**, and **Glen Mick**

'52 have shown agreement in her idea by purchasing homes in the residential parkland.

'39

Secretary: Mrs. Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 6908 S.W. 8th Ave., Portland.

Edwin A. Fronk is the supervisor of the newly opened branch office for Manhattan Life Insurance Company, Eugene. Prior to this appointment, he was with New York Life Insurance.

Jule F. Graff, formerly with the Apple Growers Association of Hood River, is now controller of the Blue Ribbon Growers, Incorporation, Yakima, Washington.

Lieutenant Colonel **Frederick R. Findtner**, retired from the Marine Corps on August

1 after 20 years of service. He plans "to enjoy our hometown (Eugene) once more." His wife is **Doris Tamiesie Findtner '39**. For the past two years he had been assigned to the Joint Intelligence Division in Hawaii. His career in the Marine Corps started in 1939; he served aboard the cruiser *San Francisco*, was commanding officer of the Marines on Wake Island following World War II, was responsible as division provost marshal for the security of President Eisenhower in Korea, and was assigned to the planning staff of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic during which time he had the job of technical adviser for the Hollywood production of *Away All Boats*.



Col. Findtner

'40

Secretary: Ray N. Vernstrom, 3838 N.E. Alameda Drive, Portland 13.

John Pincetich has been elevated to assistant to the president of Matson Navigation Company, San Francisco. Prior to this appointment, he was public relations director for the company.

On an August three-week vacation through Canada, Yellowstone National Park, and Washington were **Marvin E. Brubaker** and his wife. Brubaker is a statistician for California Division of Highways.

'41

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

Twenty years of service as a lumberman has led **Maurice J. Kelly** into a new job as production manager of the Dallas and Carlton plants of Willamette Valley Lumber Company, Dallas, Oregon. Kelly was recently employed with Booth-Kelly Lumber Company in Lane County.

Lyle Nelson, director of university relations at the University of Michigan and the new president of the American College Public Relations Association, toured 15,000 miles of the Soviet Union in April and May studying the Soviet higher education program. A member of a delegation of six, he spent a month in the Soviet Union and two weeks in the satellite countries. Sponsored by the United States

State Department and the Soviet Ministry of Higher Education, the group had a conference with Deputy Chairman **Mikoyan**, an official dinner with the ministry of higher education, and among other activities, official dinners at nearly all of the Soviet universities. Other countries the delegation visited were England, Sweden, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and France.



Lyle Nelson

'42

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

Three Oregon graduates have been attending the National Science Foundation Institute at Gonzaga University for high school teachers of science and mathematics. They are **Mrs. Erros Penland Osterloh** from Powder Valley High in North Powder, Oregon, **Richard D. Haworth '49** from Grand View High in Idaho, and **Jack Nagasaka '54** from Hermiston High in Oregon.

Lieutenant Colonel **Warren B. Phillips**, executive officer of Combat Command B, Eighth Infantry Division in Stuttgart, Germany, has been awarded a Seventh United States Army Certificate of Achievement for "displaying marked initiative in assuring the people of America and NATO were informed of Seventh Army activities." He was cited for his work as chief of Public Information Division, Information Section from July 1957 to June 1959. Under his directorship the Information Division was awarded in 1957 the American Public Relations Association's Silver Anvil and the association's Certificate of Achievement in 1958. The Silver Anvil is the organization's top award for effective relations between the public and press.

Francis Y. Doran, who is a teacher in Vallejo, California, was on campus this last summer attending the summer institute in mathematics. This was accomplished on his second National Science Foundation Fellowship. With his first fellowship he attended summer school at the University of Alaska.

'43

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

J. Wesley Sullivan, news editor of the *Oregon Statesman*, has been appointed to the Salem School District's advisory committee on salaries. This committee was formed to study the school pay situation.

'44

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

The University of Oregon Alumni Club in Portland has elected **Rand E. Potts** as its new



New officers for Portland alumni club: (l. to r.) **Cork Mobley**, treasurer; **Rand Potts**, president, **Don Lonie**, vice prexy.

president. Other officers include **D. Donald Lonie, Jr.** '47, public relations man; **Mrs. Anita Fernandez Koch** '45, secretary; and **Cork Mobley** '51, treasurer.

Playing an important role in the invention of a new heart-lung machine in Boston was **Dr. Elton Watkins Jr.**, who is on the staff of the Leakey Clinic in Boston.

James E. Gibson, a registered architect, has been promoted from assistant to the director of architecture to project administrator with **Harley, Ellington and Day, Inc.**, a firm of architects and engineers in Detroit, Michigan. A news release from the company indicates that in his new capacity he will specialize in institutional and commercial projects.

'45

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

The *Washington Post* has printed a Sunday feature about former airline stewardess, **Mrs. Jean Talboy Stein**, "who had her wings clipped when she married a Naval aviator." In fact Mrs. Stein is past president of **Clipped Wings**, an organization of former United Airline's hostesses which raises funds to aid retarded children. An art major at the University, she is now mother of seven youngsters. The family lives in Bethesda, Maryland where Mrs. Stein finds time to work on art as a hobby.

'46

Secretary: Lois McConkey Georgan, 2100 Via Sonoma, Palos Verdes, Calif.

Robert H. Pearson and family have moved to Seattle where he assumed duty on June 15 as head of the U.S. Department of State Reception Center. For the past seven years, Pearson had been with the State Department in Washington, D.C.

'47

Secretary: James B. Thayer, 13955 S.W. Butner, Beaverton, Ore.

Dr. Richard James John, who is a professor at the Johns Hopkins University, a physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital and one of the Sister Kenny scholars doing research on neuromuscular diseases, was featured in a recent article in the *Baltimore Sun*. The article states about his work: "Among other areas of medical electronics at the Johns Hopkins Hospital is one for long range research in the behavior of finger joints—their ease or stiffness in bending. . . . Their aim is to gather data which might detect the oncoming of arthritis." The article notes that **Dr. John** and his associates "have another electronic project, this one for measuring electrical content of muscles. Its purpose also is to predict—here it is the effects of imbalance of electrolytes in the body, what disease such imbalance may presage."

Mrs. Edna Virginia Hoffman has returned from a two month's trip in the East where she attended a two-week summer session at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit. She went to school on a scholarship given by the American Association of University Women. After the session she then went into Canada and sightseeing down the eastern coast as far as North Carolina to see her son, stationed at Fort Bragg. When not traveling, Mrs. Hoffman lives in Portland.

'48

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

Jennille V. Moorhead, professor of health education at Oregon and member of the UNESCO Commission in Public Health, is back from a two-month trip to northern Europe. The purpose of the trip was to visit public health agencies in various countries and take note of health programs for public school children. The group

No Difference

Don't be surprised if you should find,
My adolescent Buddy,
That your style, too, is cramped
By something called a Curse of Study.

—PAUL ARMSTRONG

of 30 Americans with which she traveled visited schools, met with city-planning agencies and inspected collective farms and children's homes.

Mrs. Lola Kirbyson Bartol, her husband, **Dr. Donald Bartol**, and their children, **Cynthia** and **Craig**, are now living in Yakima, Washington where **Dr. Bartol** is practicing dentistry.

Dave Waite has written that he is now covering the South for **WDAM Television** in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. However in a year or more he plans to move West or East. Meanwhile he is enjoying "the 'sound' of Bourbon Street jazz at 3 a.m. . . . the haranguing Southern politician . . . the stern wheeler trip down the Mississippi . . . the snapping rhythm pounded out by the shine boy . . ."

Adding to her seven years of teaching is **Margaret Holm** who has returned to Sunnyside High School, Washington after a year as a **John Hay Whitney Fellow** at the Columbia University Graduate School.

Touring the University of Oregon campus on a July vacation from his job as supervisor for California Western States Life Insurance at Sacramento was **Harley H. Davis**. Mr. Davis visited relatives and campus friends in the vicinity.

'49

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

William T. Lemman Jr. has been selected business manager at Portland State College. Formerly assistant business manager at Portland State, he was fiscal officer for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Oregon State College before his new appointment.

Marjorie E. Truchon is on the high school faculty and **Carolyn Fredrickson** '59 is on the second grade faculty at Enterprise, Oregon.

Alice E. English is a Hammond organist entertainer in cocktail lounges and restaurants in New York City. Her present address is 1744 Second Avenue, Apartment 2.

Lloyd M. Bond, Eugene architect, has been hired to prepare a long range plan for development and beautification of Mingus Park in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Accepting a missionary assignment to the Philippines is **Virginia L. Slaney**. She prepared for the assignment at Wycliffe Bible Translator where she took a three-month jungle camp training course. Miss Slaney also graduated from Multnomah School of the Bible.

Jo Ellen Luce Dooley has been graduated with a master's from the University of Denver.

'50

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

Emmett A. Ritter has been advanced from vice principal and mathematics teacher to principal at **Baker High School**, Baker, Oregon. He has been with the school for three years.

The **J. C. Penney** store in Eugene has a new department manager for the main floor, **Robert K. Hankins**. He had been with Penney's in Coos Bay since 1952.

A news release reports that **Donald L. Arant** is the new field supervisor for **Bankers Life Company**, Des Moines, Iowa. He will move from his present home in California to Iowa where he

will work on various assignments with agencies across the country.

Thomas F. Pendergast was a participant last summer in the National Science Foundation Institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics at Humboldt State College at Arcata, California. He is a teacher at Mira Costa High School and lives at Manhattan Beach, California.

Dr. Clayton C. Morgan has opened offices at 6613 Ustick Road, Mountain View Medical Center, Eagle, Idaho. He will have a general practice of medicine and surgery.

'51

Secretary: Mrs. Florence H. Higgins, 441 Merritt Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.

Last summer **Mrs. Patricia Hamilton Rampton** attended the 26th national convention of Alpha Xi Delta at Glenwood Springs, Colorado. She is president of the Eugene alumnae chapter.

Corland P. (Cork) Mobley has been promoted to director of advertising for **Blitz-Weinhard Company** at Portland. His duties consist of all matters dealing with advertising, public relations, and sales promotions. Before his promotion and since 1956 he was public relations manager for the same company.

Warren Braucher has been hired by **Denver Chicago Trucking Company**, a transcontinental motor carrier, as their Portland representative. Braucher had been with **Pacific World Shipping Company** and most recently with **Interstate Carloading Company**.

Walter V. McKinney, newspaper man in Hillsboro, Oregon and a chief journalist in the U.S. Naval Reserve, accompanied "Operation Deployment West" over 20,000 miles in a recent 28-day cruise to the Far East. The operation was for reservists from winning units which competed at training centers in the western and midwestern states.

Jack Vaughn, composer and author of the current hit songs, *Goodbye Jimmy*, *Goodbye* and *The Toy Drum* has been elected to membership of the **American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers**. He is production manager of **WNAX** radio station, Yankton, South Dakota.

Triumphant Horizons, a 61 page book of poems, has been published by **Dave Torbet**. Handling the book is **Exposition Press**. Torbet is on the staff of **Butler University** in Indianapolis, serving as assistant professor of education and co-director of the bureau of research and clinical services.

Thomas J. Mitchell now goes by the name **Frater George Mitchell, O.S.B.** He is a Benedictine monk studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood at **Mount Angel Abbey**, St. Benedict, Oregon.

Harlan D. Luck, a registered professional engineer with membership in the **American Society of Civil Engineers** and the **Structural Engineers Association of Oregon**, joined with two partners to form the consulting engineering firm of **Nordlander, Kelly and Luck** with offices in Portland. Luck graduated with a bachelor of architecture degree from the University.

'52

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

Featured in the *Oregon Voter* was an article on **Lawrence S. Black**, who has opened his own investment-securities firm, **Black & Company**, Portland. According to the feature, Mr. Black trained with several firms in order to prepare himself to enter the business.

Vernon L. Lidtke of Berkeley, California is one of five University of California faculty

members chosen to conduct research under a Fulbright Fellowship in Europe next year. He will study history in The Netherlands.

A news bulletin received from the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan reports that **Robert Bombarde** is now employed in the sales training department.

Commencing new duties as one of the two supervisors of secondary education in Oregon is **Ray B. Osburn** of Elgin, Oregon. He has been superintendent-principal of Elgin public schools for 13 years.

Richard and Sue Carlton '49 have a new address, c/o Postmaster, Juneau, Alaska. Carlton is an electrical worker at a recently built air base.

Roger G. Rose has become a deputy in the office of U.S. Attorney C. E. Luckey in Portland.

'53

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

Frank L. Woods, formerly executive director of the Spokane YMCA, has become the director of the YMCA in Albany, Oregon. Working with the "Y" since 1952, he will now direct and coordinate all activities of the Albany branch.

Gordon E. Burtner formerly of Woodburn High School, is now teaching English and leadership at Lebanon High School in Oregon.

Gerald J. Thorn is assistant manager for Montgomery Ward in Salem. He is a graduate of the business school and has been with Wards in Everett, Washington for four years.

Named to the dean's list for the 1959 spring term at Willamette College of Law was **William Crow**, a law student. During the 1958-59 school year he had a straight A average.

Gordon S. Howard has recently appeared in two summer stock productions in Hyannis,

Massachusetts, *Can-Can* and *L'il Abner*. He also appeared in the *Most Happy Fellow* in New York. Howard's stage name is Jordan Howard.

Returning to Boise, Idaho is **Dr. Frank E. Mather** and his family. He had been at the Oregon Medical School specializing in anesthesiology. He is now practicing at St. Lukes Hospital and makes his home at 1111 North Seventh Street.

Delbert A. Weaver, attorney since 1956, has joined Portland's legal staff as a junior deputy assigned to the municipal court. Before moving to Portland, he had a general private practice in Eugene.

'54

Secretary: Mrs. Jean Mauro Karr,
2146 Ewald Circle, Apt. 218, Detroit, Mich.

George W. Jensen is teaching in Albany at the junior high school. He taught at Monroe, Oregon last year.

Roger G. Zener has been appointed assistant manager of the Portland branch of the New York Life Insurance.

Gus Keller has been promoted to the position of department manager of women's ready-to-wear and women's sportswear at the Eugene branch of J. C. Penney's. He formerly worked for the Penney's store in Portland.

'55

Secretary: Mary Wilson Glass,
211 Olive St., Eugene, Oregon

Dr. Richard N. Bolton, who has recently completed three years of special training in obstetrics and gynecology at Multnomah County Hospital, has entered the U.S. Army as a captain in the medical corps. A graduate of Willamette University, he plans to continue practice in Portland when his army duties are terminated.

Former editor of the *Oregana*, **Bob E.**

Southwell, and former editor of the *Emerald*. **Jerry D. Harrell** are rooming together in Sacramento. Southwell is with the State Personnel Board and Harrell is employed with the Associated Press.

Richard Stanley Koe, who received a B.S. in journalism from Oregon, was awarded a master of arts degree last June from the University of Minnesota.

The firm of Balderre and Calvert in Grants Pass has announced a recent associate, **Donald L. Williams**. He and his wife, **Dolores Eachus Williams** have been living in Grants Pass where he has been practicing law for the past two years.

Louis John Powers has been appointed principal of White Swan High School in White Swan, Washington. He has been associated with schools since receiving his master's in education from the University.

Gilbert Haller has become the superintendent of schools at Wallowa, Oregon. Previously he held the same position at Imbler and Huntington, Oregon.

'56

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

Gary D. Peterson is in St. Paul, Minnesota as a first-year student at Luther Theological Seminary, preparing for ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Recently he was a graduate assistant and Lutheran student counselor at Western Michigan College, Michigan.

Dr. Edward Vance Yung is now practicing medicine in Keizer, Oregon. His new address is Wayne Drive, Manbrin Gardens District.

A new position for **John H. Loftis** is as a fourth grade teacher at Roosevelt School in Olympia, Washington.

Leon Bryce Berkeley is changing his occu-

Best Advice You'll Ever Get

Gertrude dear:—

So you are at Oregon at last! Did that senior who took you to the Junior Prom last year get you there or was it the freshman who gave you his fraternity pin last summer, that persuaded you? I can see you smile. Don't worry—I know. You entered because you are fully determined "to be somebody in the intellectual world."

Have you been on the race yet, in a canoe, in the moonlight? If you haven't, I wouldn't go if I were you. The faculty doesn't approve. But I can't help wondering if the trees still bend way over in the same old places. Don't get in the habit of taking long Sunday afternoon walks, honey, especially in the Springtime—there's such a lot of poison oak in Hendricks Park. And there's another thing, dear, don't spend your afternoons on Lovers Lane. You know that's the walk between the race and the river. I heard a man propose to a girl there once. The walk out Alder, too, used to be shunned in my days because so many profs moved out that way.

My! my! those dear old times! Gerty, you will meet all sorts of people—boys in particular. You'll meet the senior who will take a fatherly interest in you, and then instruct some freshman at his house to take you to the next dance. Don't put much faith in seniors, dear—they are so fickle and forgetful. The junior you meet will flirt dreadfully. Beware those jolly juniors with their corduroys and pipes! Perhaps some soph will tell you all his troubles. Sophs always have trouble. They'll tell you most anything, too. But never pump—it's so hard to keep what you find out. But the freshmen—I'll trust you with them, Gertrude, because I know you won't care for freshmen very much. They will remind you too much of home and the neighborhood.

But Gerty, I must close. I have literally rambled on for many pages. I know you'll have such a good time down there. Take it all but don't let your head get turned. I must stop now for I hear Ted coming. Dear Old Ted. Some day we're coming back together and see if our initials are still on that tree up the race!

Ever devotedly,

Sarah

—"Miss 1908 Writes Advice to Miss 1914," *Oregana*, 1912

pational field from business to teaching. But his two years of business experience will be helpful when he teaches commercial subjects at Scio High School, Oregon.

Now with the advertising department of *The Coeur d'Alene Press* is **Burton A. (Burt) Benson**. His new address is 531 S. 13th, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Receiving degrees from the University of Minnesota last June were **Gwendolyn Endicott Wetter '56**, a master's in American studies; **Herbert C. Welch '49**, M.S. in medicine; and **Frank E. McCaslin Jr., '53**, M.S. in orthopaedic surgery.

'57

First Lieutenant Allen E. Hamilton Jr. is serving as administrative officer for the Air Force, Snow Mountain Station, Kentucky.

Dr. Robert W. Bruechert has begun a general practice with two associates in Oregon City. His new address is 505 Brighton, Oregon City, Oregon.

Sally W. Allen is one of the 40 teachers chosen to attend a year-long institute on foreign languages at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. A former Grant High School teacher, she is attending the program sponsored by the National Defense Education Act to train, to organize and carry out foreign language programs in elementary schools.

Living and practicing in Burley, Idaho is **Dr. Eugene Holsinger**. He was an intern at Sacramento County Hospital, California before moving to Burley. Dr. and Mrs. Holsinger and their son, Kent, reside at 1901 Hansen Avenue.

First Lieutenant Dan D. Frank writes that he is now stationed in Mannheim, Germany as a platoon leader with the 40th Transportation Company. His "extra-curricular activities" consist of "trips to Spain and France, soaking up sun, swimming in the Atlantic, playing miniature golf," and what he thought was a must—attending the famous San Fermin Festival to witness a bull fight. But in spite of all the sights in Europe, he is anxious to return to the U.S. and start work in radio or television.

New York Life Insurance Company has awarded a certificate to **Richard L. Swanson** following his completion of a year-long training course in insurance counseling.

A Portland advertising man, **Dick Swearingen**, is now the account executive for the Advertising Counselors of Portland.

John Warren Hakanson has resigned as teaching principal at Canyonville High School, Oregon to become principal of Harrisburg Union High School, Oregon.

Ernest H. Drapel has returned to the campus to work toward a degree in recreation. He has obtained a head counseling position for this school year. He was previously employed by the Nevada State Welfare Department and as a lift crew member for the Timberline Lodge, Government Camp, Oregon.

D. James Manning has entered into partnership with Hank Gaul Incorporated and is vice president of the Everett, Washington firm. Manning attained a master's degree in business administration from New York University and went to Everett after being employed for J. C. Penney's in Hayward, California.

In addition to teaching at the Fort Worden Diagnostic and Treatment Center in Port Townsend, Washington, **Donald W. Rosbach** has also taken the job of assistant football coach at Port Townsend High School. As a student in Eastern Washington College of Education, he was a four-year letterman and was named to the all conference team for three years.

Marriages

'62—**Dorothy Pierceson** to **Bob Peterson** on August 23 in Coos Bay, Oregon.

'61—**Gwinevere Anderson** to **Dave Grayson** on June 21 in San Diego.

'60—**Bobbie Lee Erickson** to **Larry J. Lerno** on June 14 at Bend, Oregon. The groom is a pre-medical student at the University of Oklahoma.

'60—**Patricia Nichols** to **Dave Grosz** on August 29 in Kent, Washington.

'60—**Carol Russell Duncan** to **Henry Perrine Baldwin III** on August 15 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland.

'60—**Patricia Barclay** to **Richard E. Collins** in a ceremony at the Nyssa Methodist Church in Nyssa, Oregon. The couple is at home in Eugene, where the bride is majoring in speech therapy and the groom is majoring in secondary education.

'59—**Jan Clair Crooks** to **Glen Walter Specht** June 27 in Hollywood, California. She began teaching in September. He is a petroleum geologist with Humble Oil.

'59—**S. Jean Elizabeth Lidbeck** to **Morris Arnold Arntson** in a summer wedding at Salem. He is a Willamette University law student.

'59—**Barbara Swift** to **Richard Alan Sjoker** in a double ring ceremony on June 13 in Coos Bay. He is studying veterinary medicine at Yakima.

'59—**Constance Ann Hammond** to **Robert L. Barnes** in an afternoon ceremony on June 20 in Salem. He attends the University.

'59—**Mary E. Allaback** to **Larry Keith Kromling** July 18 at the First Methodist Church, Portland. He is associated with the Burroughs Company of Portland, and she is a school teacher.

'59—**Dorothy Quinn** to **Gerry Ramsey** in a midsummer marriage at Madras, Oregon.

'59—**DyAnne Amy Schneider** to **Beal I. Burns** at the Faith Lutheran Church on August 15 in Portland.

'59—**Sandra Vonderheit** to **Stephen R. Anderson** September 19 at the First Presbyterian Church in Portland.

'59—**Julie Ann Taylor** to **Tillman O. Berg Jr.** in a June wedding. They live at Beaverton, Oregon.

'58—**Marilyn Harrang** to **Dr. Donald L. Cleland** in Oregon City on July 2. She is a graduate of the Oregon Nursing School. The couple live at the Marquam Apartments, Portland.

'58—**Ann Darlene Hof '55** to **Rex L. Titus** June 27 in Portland. He is a senior at the Oregon Dental School and she will serve on the faculty of the same school.

'58—**Barbara Jean Berwick** to **Courtney Howard Kurtz** June 20 in Hillsborough California. They make their home in Salem, where Mr. Kurtz is attending law school.

'58—**Yvonne Marie Halliday** to **Fredrick T. Fraunfelder** June 21 in Parkdale, Oregon. The bride has a registered nursing degree from the Oregon Nursing School. The groom is a senior at the Oregon Medical School.

'58—**Marion Emily Swaggert** to **Lieutenant James Allan Perry** July 19 in Portland at the Montavilla Methodist Church.

For the next two years, their residence will be at Washington, D. C.

'58—**Betty Jean Cate** to **Ralph Coursey Sipprell** June 21 in Beaverton. The groom is employed as a statistician while attending Northwestern College of Law. The couple live at 7275 S. W. Canyon Lane, Beaverton.

'58—**Claire S. Kelly** to **Michael John McKeown** in a double ring ceremony held on August 15 in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Coos Bay, Oregon. The bride is a speech therapist, and he attends Harvard Medical School. They are at home at 100 Queensbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

'57—**Crystal Margaret Hecker '58** to **Lieutenant Carl H. Groth Jr.** at the U.S. Military Academy Cadet Chapel at West Point June 3. Lt. Groth had graduated earlier that day from the academy.

'57—**Jackie Jean Jones** to **Lieutenant Malcolm H. Scott** June 14 at the Protestant Chapel, Blytheville AFB, Arkansas.

'57—**Barbara Jeanne Cook** to **David Weldon Coult** in services held on July 24 in Medford. She is teaching elementary music at Springfield, and he is completing his schooling at Oregon.

'56—**Carol Janette Ropp** to **Wesley O. Linn** June 6 at the Redmond Baptist Church in Oregon.

'56—**Yvette T. Reinbergs** to **Lieutenant Ronald E. Karge** at a candlelight ceremony on June 30 in Carmel, California. They live in Peasacola, Florida.

'56—**Anne Elizabeth Marshall '59** to **John A. Prag** July 29 at the Catholic Church in Oswego. They reside at 1694 S. W. Montgomery Drive, Portland.

'55—**Carol Jeanne Goodwin '57** to **George William Spores** in August at the Stone Church of Willow Glen in San Jose, California. The newlyweds live at Mountain View, California, where he is in business.

'55—**Bertha Julia Tohkanen** to **Edwin R. Pelanen** in Lantana, Florida on July 3.

'53—**Marilyn Olson** to **James R. Allan** June 13 in Salem. They live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

'52—**Karen Louise Hansen** to **William E. Shumway** in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Medina, Washington on July 18.

'52—**Audrey A. Lane** to **Willard K. Carey** in Davenport, Washington on July 4. He is a partner in the law firm of Burleigh and Carey in La Grande, Oregon. Their home is 2006 Washington Avenue, La Grande.

'52—**Donna Lou McQueen '58** to **Clause Robert Groth Jr.** July 18 in Grants Pass, Oregon. He is a music instructor at the University of Maine. The couple is living at No. 1 Allen Road, Orono.

'52—**Margaret Ann Ragan** to **Thomas Roger Nudd** at an August 9 ceremony at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Florence, Oregon. He is the director of housing at the University of California where he is working toward a doctor's degree. They live at Santa Monica, California.

'52—**Marilyn Jean Coleman** to **Lieutenant Commander Alfred N. Long** in Kawaiakao Church in Honolulu, Hawaii on April 10. The couple is at Mountain View, California, where he is stationed at Moffet Field.

'51—**Elisabeth Lenore Becker** to **Louis L. Selken** in Bend, Oregon on June 21. The bride is a primary school teacher, and the groom is county district attorney.

Births

'60—To Mr. and Mrs. James DeWitt Brown, a boy, David John, July 10 at Eugene.

'59—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brooks, a daughter, born July 11 in Eugene. She joins a brother and a sister.

'58—To Judith Jones Hartl '59 and Roland A. Hartl, a son, Gregory Anton, in Munich, Germany. Gregory was born at 10 o'clock July 14 in Germany, but word of the birth arrived at 7 o'clock the same morning, ostensibly three hours earlier, at the home of her parents in Portland, Oregon. This of course was caused by the trans-Atlantic cables seeming to beat the stork because they overtake time zones in spanning continents and oceans. Since September 1 Mrs. Hartl and Gregory have been living in Portland. Hartl plans to follow in November after completion of his studies in engineering at the Technical Institute in Germany.

'57—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Swanson, Eugene, a girl, Susan Jeanine, September 1.

'56—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Belknap are the parents of a second daughter, Bonnie Lee. She was born April 17 in Portland.

'56—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic George Hodge have a son, Joel A., born July 2 in Portland. The parents live at 5133 S. E. 17th Avenue.

'56—To Barbara Wilcox Highlander and Dean A. Highlander, a girl, Cynthia Marie, born May 6. Mom and Dad live in Daly City, California.

'54—To Dorothy Anderson Stewart and Richard H. Stewart of Pomona, California, a daughter, Paula Janet, born May 10.

'54—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Max Kolb, a daughter, Karen Elaine, born at Baker, Oregon.

'53—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens of Yreka, California a second son, Gary, born on June 17.

'52—To Henrietta Richter Nelson '50 and Byron L. Nelson, their first child, a son, James William. James was born August 7 in Eugene.

'50—To Barbara Fuller Collie '48 and Thomas D. Collie, a son. The baby was born July 13 in Eugene.

'49—To Ruth Clark Conley and William Conley, their fifth child, Kathieen, born in Eugene.

'49—To Olga Yevtich Peterson and Ben Peterson, a son, Donald Joseph, born June 25 in San Francisco. Donald joins an older brother, Thomas Charles.

'48—To Gloria Adair Lemons and Howard Roland Lemons, a daughter born July 13 in Eugene. She is the fourth child and third daughter.

'46—Betty Jones Pearson '45 and Robert H. Pearson announce a daughter, Judith Ann, born March 7 in Washington, D.C. She joins a four-year old sister, Nancy. The Pearson family now live in Seattle, Washington.

'43—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. LaDu, a daughter on July 3. The baby, named Nancy, was born in Portland.

'43—To Margaret Shipler Frost and G. B. Frost, a girl, Jean Prescott, born August 7. Jean joins a sister, Jullie Marie. Their home is Scappoose, Oregon.

'58

Secretary: Mrs. Sue Walcott Kjome, 1119 S. E. 143rd, Portland.

Second Lieutenant Roger A. Diddock, who had been attending classes at the Transportation School for Officers in Virginia, returned to the campus in August just before he was to leave for Schwinfurt, Germany. He is now a platoon leader for the Armored Personnel Carrier Company in the 35th Transportation Battalion.

Ex-Green Bay Packer football player, Jim Shanley, is now an infantry platoon leader. Second Lieutenant Shanley is interested in coaching after his duties in the service.

Daniel E. Lees is taking on the duties of associate editor of the *Pacific Northwest Cooperator* in Walla Walla, Washington. The *Cooperator* is a monthly farm newspaper. A Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary member, he was formerly news editor of a newspaper in John Day.

Captain James C. Newman, a newly-commissioned medical service officer, has completed the military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Houston, Texas.

Margaret Hyslop has been appointed as an instructor in biological science at Northwest Nazarene College in Idaho.

Since June Donald M. Peck has been vice president of Peck Brothers of Portland and Eugene and manager of the Eugene branch. The firm is in the business of tire recapping and automotive supplies. Peck and his family live in Eugene.

Zela R. Tower, who taught at Myrtle Point, Oregon last year, is now teaching the fourth grade in the Willapa Valley School District in Washington.

Donald H. Gunther received his master's degree in retailing and merchandising from New York University and has accepted a position with the J. C. Penney Company in Eugene.

Gordon Bradley Crawford is the recipient of a \$2,750 fellowship for doctoral study at Princeton University. He received both a bachelor's and master's in mathematics from Oregon.

Eugene E. Ertel writes that he is teacher-coordinator of business education at Boran High School, Boise, Idaho. His duties entail instructing in the field of merchandising, and coordination of student employment and school class projects with part-time merchandising jobs. He also is employed as a part-time book-keeping teacher in the Boise School System.

Second Lieutenant Jerry L. Kershner has completed the eight-month officers' basic course at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia. It is a mandatory course for all newly commissioned Marine officers.

Serving with the 34th Artillery in Nuremberg, Germany is Second Lieutenant Joe Scott Falkner Jr.

'59

Secretary: Pepper Allen, PO Box 5135, Eugene, Ore.

Neil Anderson is sports editor for the *La Grande (Oregon) Evening Observer*.

Richard C. Rankin has taken the duties of teaching social studies, English II, and speech at Clatskanie Union High School, Clatskanie, Oregon. This is his first year of teaching.

Cecil L. Wilder has joined the news staff of the *Madras (Oregon) Pioneer*.

Stewart Eakin has been hired by Morton & Stanton, a Portland advertising agency, as production manager.

Glenna Knotts is teaching elementary school in Barstow, California. She moved to Barstow after attending schools in Lane County.

Pepper Allen has been appointed permanent secretary for the Class of '59.



Richard Lee

Naval Aviation Cadet Richard A. Lee of McMinnville, Oregon has taken his first solo flight at Pensacola, Florida. In addition to his flights, he is taking classes in communications, navigation, engineering, aerology, athletics and civil air regulations during basic flight training.

Irvin H. Luick is on the staff of West Coast Lumbermen's Association traffic department. He is a graduate of the school of business. He and his family live in Portland.

Sondra Jochimsen of Salem is teaching in the Fremont Junior High School in Anaheim, California.

Bill M. Shields plans to go into the logging business with his father at Priest River, Idaho.

Willard G. Reeve has taken on the duties of assistant coach and social science teacher at Weatherwax High School in Aberdeen, Washington.

Angus C. MacDonald is teaching world history and world geography at Cottage Grove High School in Oregon. He is also equipment manager for athletics.

William R. Alvarado is with John Hancock Life Insurance in Eugene. He is employed as an underwriter.

Daniel Wilson Davies has joined the news staff of the *Oregon Statesman* in Salem.

A fourth member of the Straumfjord family graduated in June from the Oregon Medical School. The recent graduate is Dr. Robert William Straumfjord. Other members of the family to receive the degree of doctor of medicine are Dr. John V. Straumfjord Jr. '53, Dr. Agnar A. Straumfjord '55 and their father Dr. Jon V. Straumfjord Sr. '29 of Astoria, Oregon.

William L. Bryant, winner of the Thompson Award for "outstanding senior in advertising," has joined the Pacific National Advertising Agency in Portland. He had been employed on the *Lake County Examiner*, Lakeview, Oregon.

Dorothea McBroom and Clifford S. Ackley have received Fulbright Scholarships to study in foreign countries. Miss McBroom is studying French literature in France and Mr. Ackley's field is art history at the State University of Utrecht in The Netherlands.

Shirley Lou Adams has been named director of women's physical education at Boise Junior College. She was graduated from the College of Idaho and attained a master's from Oregon.

Kathryn Ann Beatty of Eugene received a two-year scholarship under the student-dean program of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. She is the only Oregon student to receive a Syracuse scholarship.

Stewart E. White has been signed at Centralia Junior High School, Centralia, Washington as an instructor and assistant football coach.

Schuyler L. Jeffries is an architectural draftsman for J. Clarence Felciano & Associates in Santa Rosa, California.

'60

Eric Thomann is employed at the National Cash Register Company in Zurich, Switzerland. His home town is Herrliberg.

Deaths

Blaine Humphrey Hovey '99 died July 28 at Eugene at the age of 80. One of Oregon's oldest surviving graduates, he immediately went to work after graduation in his father's bank until it was sold in 1904. He later was an automobile and fire insurance agent and then real estate businessman. In recent years, he had been living at Alton, Illinois with a niece but returned to Eugene for a visit shortly before his death. His niece survives.

Leston L. Lewis '02 died July 27 in Eugene. Born November 25, 1879 in Monroe, Oregon, he was 79. After graduating from Oregon, he immediately went to work for Booth-Kelly Lumber Company and after 50 years rose to sales manager. In 1952 he retired. Survivors include his widow, Ethel, a son, daughter and four grandchildren.

Judge Walter H. Evans '05, retired since 1941 from the United States Customs Court, died July 13 at Portland Heart Hospital where he had lived for the past six years after surgery in 1953. He was born



Judge Evans

April 17, 1870 in Elizabeth, Indiana. He had been assistant United States attorney, Multnomah County district attorney, and the Multnomah County Circuit Court judge. After ten years of service in the Customs Court he returned to Portland where he continued to be active in public affairs.

Judge Evans attended Indiana public schools and taught at 16. He attained his bachelor's from Valparaiso University in Indiana, his degree in law from the Oregon Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1905. Survivors are a son, daughter, and four grandchildren.

Thomas Milton Morris '07, died August 4 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. A prominent Corvallis attorney, he was born April 1, 1877 in Virginia. Spending his youth in Idaho, he attended Whitman College on a scholarship but received a degree from the University of Idaho. He attained his law degree from Oregon and later practiced at Burley, Idaho where he was Cassia County district attorney for several years. In 1929 he moved to Portland and then moved to Corvallis in 1933. He practiced law until a few days before his death. Survivors are his wife, Ella V., two daughters, two grandchildren and three sisters.

James Shanard Johns '12, prominent Pendleton businessman, died June 17. He was born at Minneapolis, Minnesota, July 18, 1890. While earning a bachelor's at Oregon, he established an intercollegiate 440-yard dash record. He was president of the Hartman Abstract Company, president of the Oregon Title Insurance Company, director of the Valley National Bank of Milton and the Bank of Commerce of Freewater, and was on the Whitman College Board of Trustees. The *Pendleton East Oregonian* referred to him as "one of Pendleton's most outstanding citizens." Survivors are his widow, Pearl McKenna '12, a son, a daughter, four grandchildren, his mother, two sisters, and a brother.

Dr. Arthur T. Trenholm '27 died early last summer. He was a school teacher in Canada for five years before he became a dentist. He practiced from 1927 to his death. He lived in Gresham, Oregon. Survivors include his wife, Marga-

ret, and three daughters.

Wilson B. Coffey '29 died August 31 in Eugene. The 61 year-old businessman was born at Moscow, Idaho on January 28, 1898 and was a veteran of World War I. He owned a tax accounting system and was an agent for an insurance firm. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, and seven grandchildren.

William S. Shenker '29 died August 7 at the age of 45 in Portland. Born May 13, 1909 in Boise, Idaho, he was a long time resident of Portland. He was a charter president for Delta Epsilon at Oregon. Mr. Shenker was owner of the Oregon Shipyards and head of the Shenker Metal Brokerage Firm. Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, a son, Arden, a daughter, Marilyn, and two brothers.

Dr. Robert F. Miller '32, who practiced internal medicine for 24 years in Portland, died July 11 in Portland at the age of 50. He was born in 1909 in Victoria, B.C. A veteran of World War II, he served with the 46th General Hospital unit as a captain. He was a member of the American College of Physicians, and the North Pacific Society of Internal Medicine. He also was a clinical associate professor of medicine at the Oregon Medical School. Dr. Miller is survived by his widow, Judith, three sons, a brother, and a sister.

W. Lloyd Dymont '32, a hotel accountant in Juneau, Alaska, died September 3. The 52-year-old former Tacoma, Washington businessman was born and attended schools in Tacoma. He was active in insurance, real estate, and food products distribution. Dymont moved to Alaska a year ago. He is survived by two sisters, and several nieces and nephew.

Dr. Donald E. Moore '33 was found dead June 14 in a Nelscott motel in Oregon. A Eugene resident, Dr. Moore, a 45-year-old orthopedic fracture specialist, graduated from the Oregon Medical School at 22, being one of the youngest to receive a degree from the school. He was a partner in the Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, Eugene. His widow, Joan, three daughters and his mother survive.

Lieutenant Colonel Laurence E. (Larry) Fischer '33 died at the age of 48 from a heart attack on August 30 in Oklahoma. He was born at Lay Cygene, Kansas on April 27, 1911. Colonel Fischer, who was stationed with the 33rd Air Division at Tinker AFB, had just spent three years, 1954-57, as assistant professor of air science on the ROTC staff at Oregon. He was executive administrative assistant in the Portland office of the Social Security Board in 1936. After being transferred to Eugene, Colonel Fischer was called into duty with the Army in 1941 and in 1948 joined the Air Force. Surviving are his wife, Ruth Staton '33, two daughters, Laurie '59, and Penny, and his mother.

Dr. Irvin Bartle Hill '33, since 1946 superintendent of Oregon's Fairview Home, an institution for retarded children, died August 17 in Salem. Dr. Hill was born in Eugene, February 25, 1915. Though stricken early in life by tuberculosis, he earned his bachelor's degree from Oregon in three years at the age of 18 and his master's with honors at 19. A leader and authority on mental deficiency, he has written numerous papers and articles on the subject. He also was a clinical instructor in psychiatry. Survivors are his widow, Evelyn, and three sons.

Alva W. Blackerby '37 died August 23 in Portland from burns caused when a smoke jumper plane overran a runway at Moose Creek, Idaho on August 4 and crashed into a stack of gasoline barrels and exploded. Mr. Blackerby was born in Portland 50 years ago and attended

Benson High School. He received a bachelor's in education from Oregon and a master's in forestry from Oregon State College. After graduation he was guard training officer for the Mt. Hood National Forest and in 1939 was promoted to assistant supervisor of Kaniksu National Forest in Alaska. He was co-author of *Tale of an Alaska Whale*, a book published in 1955. For the past number of years he has been supervisor of the Nez Perce National Forest at Grangeville, Idaho. Survivors include his widow, Hazel Kirk '28, and a brother.

Dr. James Trevor Bryant '40 died August 19 at Seattle, Washington. A native of Seattle, he attended Garfield High School and for a brief time the University of Washington. He received a bachelor of science from Oregon State College and his medical degree from the Oregon Medical School.

Kenneth G. (Mickey) Vail '40, who was regional representative of a New York firm, Henry Katz Organization, died in July at a Portland hospital following surgery. Born January 9, 1911 in Portland, he was 48. A graduate and a star athlete at both Jefferson High School and the University, he participated on two Oregon championship baseball teams. For two years he was cheer leader at Oregon. Before joining the New York firm, he was a captain from 1942 through 1946 in the Army special services division teaching judo, and was district representative for Skaggs-Stone in Portland. He is survived by his widow, Lillian, two sons, three daughters, father and three brothers.

Genevieve Wood Weitz '40 died June 17 after a long illness of an obscure blood dyscrasia. She and her family lived in Napa, California. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Marion G. Weitz '35, two daughters, Karen Jane Hubbard and Shelby Mariei, and two sons.

John Thomas MacDougal '47 died on September 3 in Portland. He was 46. Formerly with the General Foods Corporation, MacDougal owned an advertising business. His widow, Helen, and his parents survive.

Gilbert Wallace Copenhaver '54, an engineer draftsman who was employed for the U.S. Reclamation Service at Medford, Oregon died August 7 at the Walla Walla Veterans Hospital, Washington. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Born at Nowata, Oklahoma on October 16, 1914, he was 44. Surviving are his widow, Lora Haynie '40, and a son, James.

Charlotte A. Babcock '57 died after an extended illness on September 2 at Portland. Born in Pomeroy, Washington, she was a graduate of the Apostolic Bible Institute at St. Paul, Minnesota, of Lewis and Clark College, and had attained a master's from Oregon. For the past few years she had been a special education teacher at Albany. Surviving are her mother and two nieces.

Robert Wayne Pheister '58 died July 7 in Portland after a short illness. He had joined the staff of the West Linn High School on February 1 as teacher-coach. His duties consisted of teaching history, manual training, and part-time coaching. Survivors include his parents, a brother, and a sister.

James T. Nichols was killed July 16 at Sitka, Alaska, where he was working on a construction company steel job and was struck by a crane. Born September 14, 1938 in Brewton, Alabama, the 20-year-old junior in business attended the University for his college years and was on the freshman football team. A graduate of Cottage Grove High School in Oregon, he was lettered in football, basketball, track, and baseball. Surviving are his parents, and a sister.

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Next Stop - - The Olympics?

THE 1960 OLYMPIC Games have come to the Oregon campus already. A crack crew of Webfoot distance runners are using the cross country season as a preliminary training season for the international sports extravaganza next summer in Rome, Italy.

Coach Bill Bowerman, an acknowledged world leader in the development of middle distance runners, has both students and alumni under his wing now as they begin preparations for their bid to make the United States team when the trials are held in June at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto.

This would normally be the collegiate cross country season, but Bowerman and his runners will compete this year on an unattached basis while they concentrate on the greater goal of earning a place on the American team which goes to Rome.

The runners who are now going into training include milers George Larson and Dyrol Burleson, two-miler Dick Miller and graduate students Bill Dellinger, recently released from the Air Force, and Jim Grelle, last year's brilliant senior who captured the NCAA mile title.

Miller and Larson, with Grelle also a possibility, will spend considerable time on the 3,000-meter steeplechase while Burleson and Grelle aim for the 1,500 meters and Dellinger works toward his goal of a berth in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs.

The undergraduates will run in most of the northwest cross country meets in the next six weeks, where they have been overwhelming champions for the last half dozen years, but the major goal is a place on the U. S. Olympic Games team next summer.

After Grelle won the NCAA mile championship, Burleson took the 1,500 meter title in the national AAU meet and Dellinger ran off with the 5,000 meter crown. It wasn't long after that Dave Edstrom won the national decathlon title.

All four then were on the American team which met the Russians. In that meet at Philadelphia Burleson was first and Grelle second in the 1,500 meters, while Edstrom was second in the decathlon and Dellinger third in his event.

All ran in several other meets between the dual meet with Russia and the Pan American Games in late August and early September with great success. Burleson whipped a strong 880-yard field at Albuquerque (New Mexico) and was joined there by Otis Davis, who easily outraced many of the country's top quarter milers.

Then in the Pan American games Burleson and Grelle again ran one-two in the 1,500 meters, Dellinger won the 5,000 meters in a thrilling finish, and Edstrom took the decathlon title. All set new records to close out one of the best years in Oregon track history.



Sports Headliners

Football, basketball, swimming
and wrestling make up fall slate

By Art Litchman

Athletic News Director

A BUSY SPORTS SCHEDULE lies ahead for the Oregon Ducks in the next two months in four sports as the 1959-60 year gets into full swing.

Football, of course, is the headliner at the moment as Coach Len Casanova takes his Webfoots into the middle of the finest home schedule Oregon has presented in a good many years.

In the remainder of the 1959 campaign the Ducks face the nationally ranked Air Force Academy team (October 17) and Washington (October 24) on consecutive Saturdays in Portland's Multnomah Stadium, comes back to the same site two weeks later to tackle the California Bears, the defending Rose Bowl team, on November 7, and then winds up the year against Oregon State at Hayward Field on November 21.

This completes a six-game home slate which earlier saw the Ducks play Utah and Washington State at home after the opener with Stanford. The other games away from home included San Jose State (October 9) and the trips ahead to Idaho (October 31) and Washington State (November 14).

While the speedy and exciting Ducks were in the midst of their season, Coach Steve Belko's basketballers, Coach Mike Rueter's wrestlers and Coach Don Van Rossen's swimmers were all busy with preliminary preparations for their coming campaigns.

These three teams share with football the task of mixing rookie with veteran in the effort to find the recipe for a winning season.

Coach Casanova's footballers had 24 sophomores among a squad of 45 when the season opened and it was on the shoulders of the rookies who man the second and third units that much of the success of the season rests.

Towering, 222-pound Riley Mattson at

left tackle and stocky sophomore Joe Clesceri at center were among the first to prove themselves as top notch replacements in the rugged competition the Ducks face, and others like guards George Luna, Mike Rose, Gary Farney and Stu Pillette (all sophomores) at guard and Jack Stone at tackle weren't far behind.

In the backfield the rookie who caught most of the attention early in the year was Cleveland Jones, the diminutive right halfback who teams with veteran Don Laudenslager and Harry Needham to give the Webfoots the pleasant luxury of two fine sets of running backs.

THE BASKETBALL PICTURE for the coming season is much the same, with Coach Belko looking to a fine rookie crop for the much-needed depth which has been missing in Oregon basketball for the last half-dozen seasons.

There are six lettermen returning from the 1959 squad, and this group is headed by four of last year's starters, Stu Robertson and Denny Strickland at forward, Dale Herron at center, and Chuck Rask at guard. Only Captain Bud Kuykendall is missing.

Additionally, forward Jerry Anderson and guard Butch Kimpton come back from the 58-59 lettermen, plus reserves Bob Hunt at forward and Leon Hayes at guard.

At least four of the members of the 1959 undefeated freshman team are tabbed as real help to the varsity in their first year. Duck fans will be happy to see Glen Moore at center, Charlie Warren and Wally Knecht at forward and John Mack at either a guard or a forward with the varsity squad.

The first three are all 6-5 and up, while Mack (6-3) can jump like a 6-6 man. Add to this a couple of junior college trans-

fers, and the Webfoots may be on their way to solving some of the short bench problems which have plagued Coach Belko in the early stages of his rebuilding program for the Ducks.

One of the early moves for the Webfoots when they open practice on October 15 will be the shifting of Strickland (6-5) to guard to join Rask, Kimpton, Hayes and probably Mack.

This still leaves three lettermen, plus Moore, Warren and Knecht, to man the front line, a far more promising array in the matter of depth than has been available recently.

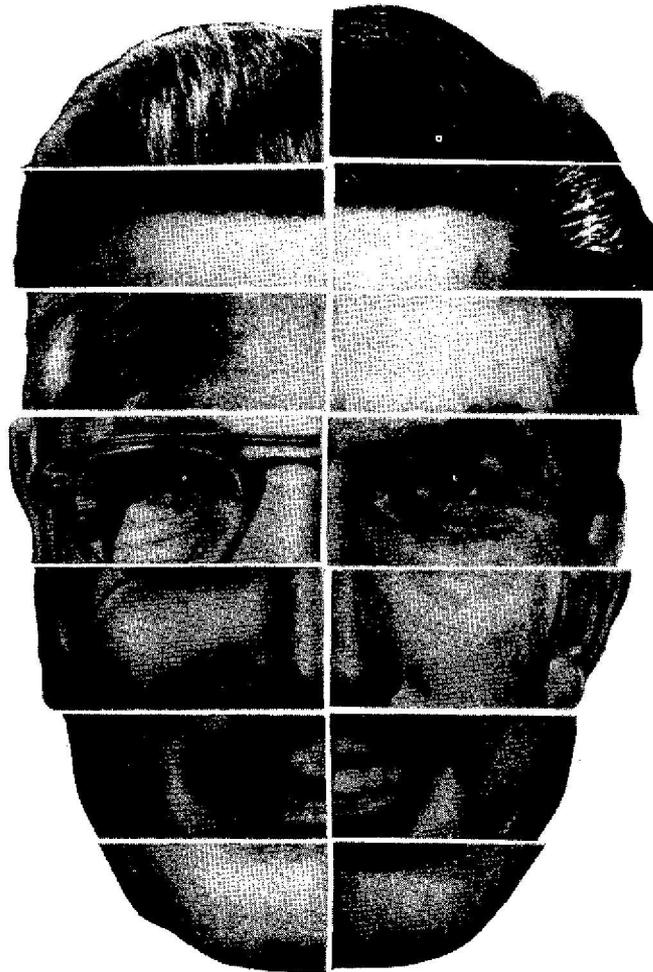
The Ducks meet Fresno State, Colorado State and San Jose State at Home, plus the Montana Invitational tournament with San Francisco, Oklahoma City and host Montana State, in the key early games.

The next six weeks of preliminary work for the veterans and rookies are vitally important to the success of the 1959-60 basketball season.

Swimming comes back to the Oregon athletic scene after an unwelcome absence of several years and the renewal of the sport will be highlighted by the inauguration of one of the nation's finest pools to competitive swimming and the debut of Coach Van Rossen, formerly of Illinois and one of the more aggressive young coaches in the country, at Oregon.

Here, again, youth is a feature of the squad as the new Duck coach starts to build toward returning Oregon to its old place of prominence in northwest swimming.

The same is basically true for the wrestlers under Coach Rueter, who lost very little from his 1959 squad and hopes to add enough rookies to again field a fine squad. Much more will be heard from them when they wind up their pre-season practice and get into competition.



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Letters to the Editor . . .

AND GOOD MORNING TO YOU, UNCLE JIM

TO THE EDITOR:

Yes, this is your Uncle Jim speaking to you this morning, and telling you in no uncertain terms of his great pride in receipt of copy of OLD OREGON. It is truly a masterpiece, and I have read it over and over again. Thanks a million.

You will find here inclosed—under same cover—my personal check in the sum of five dollars—(\$5.00) same in payment for one ticket to the Homecoming game with our old arch rivals of a long-gone-yesteryear "the farmers from Corvallis."

I hope to be out there at the ball field, and although an octogenarian-and more, I will be in good voice and yelling my fool head off for the successful winning of my own "beloved Alma Mater."

James C. Hammond '97
33 Granite Street
New London, Conn.

POWER OF PRAYER

TO THE EDITOR:

My family in John Day usually forwards all the material that the Alumni Office sends to me at the old home address, so I keep up on all the circumstances at the Alma Mater. How I long to be able to help with the projects such as the fund to bring prospective student athletes to the campus and the Development Fund, but . . . this is all impossible, for I am in vows [as student for priesthood] and one of them is the vow of poverty. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," so it is said, so you must count my contribution in another realm than that of dollars and cents. I worked out a short prayer that I offer every morning after Mass, so therein lies my aid. Every time an *Oregon Today* reaches me I feel a greater sense of appreciation for President Wilson and the good that he has done our school.

Frater George Mitchell, O.S.B.
(Tom Mitchell '51)
Mount Angel Abbey
St. Benedict, Oregon

THAT '57 SECRETARY

TO THE EDITOR:

. . . There is one thing which has been bothering me for some time now, and maybe you could give me the answer. Why doesn't the Class of '57 have a class secretary, and why hasn't there been a request made in the OLD OREGON for a volunteer?

Are you limited in the number of lines you can print on each class, or is it just that you do not have any information on more people when you go to press? I sometimes wonder where everyone is, and what they are doing these days. In fact, there are many people I knew at the U. of O. who never have appeared in the magazine.

First Lieut. Dan Frank '57
40th Trans. Co.
APO 166, New York City

Each issue's *News of Classes* section represents everything we could glean about alumni

from clippings, letters, conversations, etc., up to our deadline about one month ahead of publication. The Class of '57 has never named a permanent secretary. Any volunteers?—EDITOR

GIRLS LIKE IT

TO THE EDITOR:

. . . I am in this hospital as a tuberculosis-only type of patient, as I have been (in and out) in ten previous hospitals in the last 20 years.

I have always made my living as a writer—of advertising, stories, poetry and magazine articles.

Just for the fun of it, I'm sending you some verse that I recently wrote in this hospital.

*What does a girl admire most
In any sort of man—
The way he thinks, the way he winks?
Or what he's better than?
It's this: his purse-onality!
It makes her life so sunny
She quite forgives his homely face
If he merely has the Money.*

Milton A. Stoddard '17
Veterans Hospital, Ward 10-1c
Sepulveda, California

HE LIKES US

TO THE EDITOR:

The stories and format of OLD OREGON are fine. Don't change. Nice to know the Millrace is "on again" . . . Enjoyed the Reunion stories; I'm going to make one myself someday.

R. C. (Bob) Chilton '37
2488 Via Campesina
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

ABOUT TIME, TOO

TO THE EDITOR:

So you finally got a check out of me for alumni dues! And another Friar non-alumnus member bites the dust!

John Gram '52
7325 Radford St.
North Hollywood, Calif.

EXPENSIVE PAINT JOB

TO THE EDITOR:

In the June-July issue of OLD OREGON there is a picture and article about painting the fire hydrants here in Portland. I wonder if I could borrow the picture to send to the *Magazine of Sigma Chi* as both Cork Mobley and Bill Lilly are members and the article is different . . .

Incidentally, I hear that it cost Bill Lilly \$15 to have the green paint removed from the hydrants.

F. H. Heitzhausen '16
2717 N.E. 11th, Portland

Bill Lilly confirms the fee, but claims a moral victory.—EDITOR

MAC IN SAN FRANCISCO

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the Oregon press, with the exception of the *Register-Guard*, showed an entire lack of interest in any material I might submit from abroad, I decided to settle in California when I returned [from extended trip through Europe and Russia]. I am only joking. The climate is

the main consideration.

I have taken an apartment on Nob Hill for a year and hope to enjoy life here . . . My trip was terrific. And my red jeep was a real gimmick to draw crowds and thus meet people.

Edward P. McKean-Smith '58
1152 Sacramento Street
San Francisco

DISAPPOINTING RESPONSE

TO THE EDITOR:

Probably like you—I didn't think much of the response to the appeal for a lot of votes in the alumni election. Milton Rice deserved a great many votes—a shabby way to start a fine man off for another year as our president. I'll bet, though, that "Milt" will give us all he is capable of just as if the vote results ran into the thousands—as it should have.

Charles W. Koyl '11
1639 Jackson Road
Ashland, Oregon

IDEA OF THE YEAR

TO THE EDITOR:

"Honors College" great idea!!

Alice English '49
1744 Second Ave.
New York 28, N. Y.

HALF ENOUGH SPORTS

About a year ago we took a sampling of opinion on sports coverage in Old Oregon. Those who wanted to make their views known could clip a coupon and give us the word. We received a handful of replies—16 voting in favor of more material on sports, 11 preferred to take us just about as we are. On this basis we instituted a regular column on sports each issue (page 23). With the coupons came letters, of which the following are samples:

TO THE EDITOR:

Shucks, you don't have one-fourth enough stuff on sports.

Many of us would be willing to pay for a sports sheet such as we had a few years back.

Hal Paddock '31
3070 N. Hackett
Milwaukee 11, Wisc.

TO THE EDITOR:

We get a "newsletter" every few weeks, it seems like, all full of rot about our "grand team sports." OLD OREGON is a nice relief, with slightly more cultural articles.

Judith N. Lind '55
China Lake, Calif.

TO THE EDITOR:

OLD OREGON improves every year. Recent articles really dig into meat of the University. Good stuff!

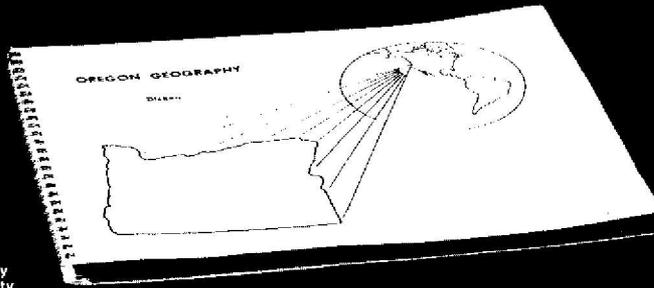
Hugh Davies '49
P.O. Box 393
Longview, Wash.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to see the Alumni Office send movies of the football games around the state to various cities—it helps keep up the alumni interest when these are shown!

Dr. Don Noel '49
1435 E. Main St.
Klamath Falls, Ore.

The Geographic Personality of Oregon . . .



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Written for your better understanding of Oregon's land and her people . . . and the changes wrought by a century of progress.

By **Samuel N. Dicken**

Head of the Department of Geography, University of Oregon

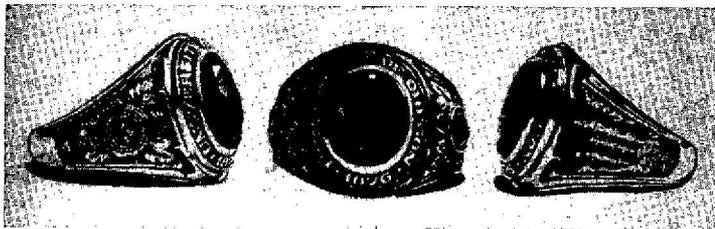
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MARK OF AN OREGON WEBFOOT!



Official UNIVERSITY OF OREGON RING

The official Oregon ring is available in either 10k gold or sterling silver. You may have a choice of buff or double faceted stone. (Onyx is available in buff only.) Three personal initials and class year are engraved inside ring without charge. Fraternity letters can be gold encrusted on buff top stone at \$4.00 additional cost. State and Federal taxes are additional.

University of Oregon Alumni Association
110M Erb Memorial Building
Eugene, Oregon

Enclosed is my check for Official Oregon Ring (size _____).

	10K GOLD	STERLING
Onyx	<input type="checkbox"/> \$31.50	<input type="checkbox"/> \$21.75
Synthetic Ruby	<input type="checkbox"/> \$33.50	<input type="checkbox"/> \$23.75
Blue Spinel	<input type="checkbox"/> \$33.50	<input type="checkbox"/> \$23.75
Synthetic Tourmaline (Dark Green)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$34.50	<input type="checkbox"/> \$23.75

ADD 10%
FOR FEDERAL
TAX

Name _____ Initials _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Make check payable to Oregon Alumni Association

Through Green and Yellow Glasses

A student-written column giving the green and yellow viewpoint on matters curricular and otherwise

By **Ron Abell**

I RECENTLY* CONCLUDED A SERIES of interviews with 65 million war babies, most of whom were getting ready to enter college.

"Man," the youngsters said in unison, "like clue us. What's this war-baby bit?"

Well, the way I see it through my green and lemon lenses, the war-babies are a result not so much of an increased birth rate as of America's love for a catchword.



Ron Abell

I, for example, was called a "depression baby."

- My brother, born neither during a war nor a depression, was called simply a "cry baby." The India rubber man at the circus was a "bouncing baby." And so on.

But I digress. I was speaking of youngsters new to college.

And in that regard, may I doff my rain-hat to the new freshmen? For you see, they are the leaders of tomorrow. They are the cream of the war-baby crop.

They are the ones who have survived rumbles, hot rod races, rock n' roll mara-

* A slight exaggeration. *Old Oregon's* deadline is set so far ahead of publication that as I write this, it is summer, 1912. By the time you read this I will be dead.

thons, tire-chain fights and other current teenage group activities.

In short, they've made a success out of adolescent living. They have survived.

"Like man," I was asked, "what's this college bit? Like how do you make it?"

"Well," I tried to explain, "you attend class, do homework, take tests, stand in line, wear beanies, plan careers, eat green vegetables . . ."

"It sounds like a drag," they said.

"Oh, no," I said, "you also play bridge, drink coffee, join clubs, make fun of foreign students, eat hamburgers, double-date, elect officers . . ."

"It sounds square," they said.

"Quite the contrary." I said, "you also read catalogues, lose your health, tear down goalposts, sing the fight song, smoke cigarettes, stay up all night, wear raccoon coats, drive Stutz Bearcats . . ."

"Man, you're buggin' us," they said, reaching in the pockets of their leather jackets. "And you know what happens when you bug a teenager?"

"Certainly," I said, beating a hasty retreat, "you get maimed."

With the click of switchblades ringing in my ears, I rushed home to contemplate the influx of new blood to be seen in American colleges. You may take that literally, or otherwise, as you wish.

One of the reasons college seems new and different to the incoming freshman is that he comes in contact with a peculiar jargon.

However, as he becomes acquainted with the argot he soon finds that he can express his own lack of thought in the same phrases as his peers, and by the time he graduates no one can understand him.

The following glossary, by no means exhaustive, will give the new student a basic academic vocabulary. Alumni may have a nostalgic recollection of some of the words:

Rushing. Hurrying, usually from house to house.

Pledging. Swearing off intoxicating beverages. This usually follows too much rushing.

Pinning. Getting stuck on someone.

Homecoming. When all the grads come *here* to get loaded.

Pop Quiz. Asking dad if he'll give you more money.

GPA. Grade point atrocity, abbr.

GI Bill. Nickname for an older student. Watch out for him; he will want to borrow money.

To Study. An obsolete phrase.

College Girl. A "no" it all.

The Natives are Restless

ALL YOU KIDS arriving on the Oregon campus this fall are probably pretty excited and confused about all the wonderful and exciting things that are waiting for you here at Oregon! We want to clue you in here about one of the really big deals, our athletic teams. Athletics are really an important part of your college life whether you participate as a participant or merely watch from the sidelines as a spectator. If you are going out for the team, it will build fine character in you and teach you fair play. If you watch the team from the bleachers, you will learn good sportsmanship and how to yell with the crowd.

Well, let's talk about the Football Team. We have six or seven home games this year and some of them are in Eugene, and of course you are wondering what you should wear. Regular campus clothes are in order or even "go grubby" (a term we use here at the U. for sweat shirts and jeans or any other real sloppy get-up). The important thing is, **BE YOURSELF!** Come early and sit with your fraternity or sorority. Everybody yells "Pigger" at the daters and naturally you're wondering what "Pigger" means. It's a long story, but . . .

Dating just isn't done at athletic events unless you're married, of course, and even then the boy should look a little embarrassed. Funny hats for fraternity men are in order and rooter's lids, of course, for freshmen.

All you girls will want to try out as song leaders. If you don't have fat legs, why not give the rally squad a try? So that you can work on it at home and be ready to go at the first Big Game, we will give you the favorite yell here now.

Very softly:

O-O-O-R-E

G-G-G-O-N

O-R-E

G-O-N

OR EEGON!

A little louder:

O-O-O-R-E

G-G-G-O-N

O-R-E

G-O-N

OR EEGON!

Top loudness (girls shriek):

O-O-O-R-E

G-G-G-O-N

O-R-E

G-O-N

OR EEGON!

Polish your technique and be prepared to "yell swell" as we say here at the U.

Now, a few of the games will be played in Portland and take our word for it, this is Endsville for fun. Everyone gets into Portland Friday evening and each fraternity has its own party somewhere around town. You'll do a lot of singing and "living it up" as we say here at the U.

One fraternity did a really funny thing last year. For their party everyone came dressed in work overalls and carried picks and shovels. They put sawhorses across a street on the East Side Friday evening and then hung red lanterns on them. By the time the party broke up early Saturday morning, they had torn up the pavement for an entire block. The people of Portland still chuckle over that.

Some of you will want to go to the game on Saturday and if you do, please remember who you are and what you represent. All of Portland is looking at you and if you are bad sports it really leaves a black mark in the peoples' mouths. It's really bad to boo the referees unless our coach goes out to argue with them. If one of our fellows gets an opponent's star player out of the game by breaking his leg, or something, it's really bad to laugh and cheer. Here at Oregon we give the injured player a big hand to show that we respect his ability and courage.

Well, that's the athletic picture here at Oregon. Come to the campus with lots of pep and spirit but remember, studies come before pleasure. See you at the game this fall when you "make the scene with the Lemon-Green."

—BILL LANDERS '54

The final word...

IN OUR OWN little unscientific manner, we conducted an opinion survey this fall to take some samplings of opinion from the incoming freshman class—the class of 1963.

Some professors who are experts at this type of thing might shudder at our lack of scientific method. For instance, we did *not* take an accurate cross-section of opinion; as a matter of fact we cheated a little. The results are on page 3—and if the answers to our questions speak well of the intelligence and good sense of our incoming freshmen, it's probably because of our cheating ways.

Because we were seeking "quotable" quotes from our questionnaire and not a statistically significant response, we sent questions only to the students whose high school scholastic work was above average. We wanted answers that could be presented to you, our readers, not especially as representative of the freshman class, but merely as indicative of the fact that the University of Oregon is drawing a good many freshmen of outstanding scholastic ability — in short, freshmen who think for themselves. The freshmen

quoted in our article on page 3 are probably the ones you will hear a great deal from in the next four years.

I think the response to the questionnaires calls for a number of interesting observations. In response to our question as to the general impression incoming freshmen had of the University of Oregon, there was general agreement that a university the size and stature of this one is pretty much what you, the student, makes of it. You can spend your time in "busy work" or you can spend it in purely scholastic pursuits. Or you can balance it out to your satisfaction. This, as I understand it, is the general impression of the freshmen who answered our questionnaire before coming onto the campus.

I think it's a good answer—and a somewhat idealistic one, for there are many pressures to "conform" on this campus, and a desire on the part of the freshman age group to be one of the gang. (As I understand it, it's all right to be a "non-conformist" at Oregon so long as you don't conform more or less in the same manner that everybody else doesn't conform.)

But by and large the freshman students who answered our questions are not swayed by the University's supposed

"party school" or "country club" status. I doubt if such a status actually exists except in the minds of some alumni who can recall nothing more significant than the "big blasts" down at the U. But let me give you a couple of examples of freshmen replies as to their impressions of the University:

Nancy Miller, Salem: "A school comprising many students with varying interests and environmental backgrounds, with facilities and institutions designed to satisfy the many needs and desires."

Molly Palmer, Portland: "I have heard Oregon called a "country club" many times. However since I have had the opportunity to visit other colleges, I am convinced that this is not true of Oregon, and that other schools can fit in this category better than Oregon."

These are typical, and, upon looking through 50 or so such replies, I read into their answers the attitude that they do not want to think of Oregon as a play school. And, thanks to the many improvements that have been made in scholastic fields in recent years, they don't have to. I feel confident that these are the freshmen who will make the most of their years here at the University.

—KEN METZLER

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Bob Bradley, like many other college alumni, is well established as a New York Life representative. His own talents and ambitions are the only limitations on his potential income. In addition, he has 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 insurance companies, write:



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Employment Record: Joined New
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What Does Big Business Do for Little Business?



BIG HELP FOR SMALL BUSINESS and a big help for us too. Western Electric Company representative (left) discusses order with one of its many small business suppliers. Item purchased here is spring used in Bell telephone dials. Millions are bought every year.

It does a great deal.

The Bell System, for instance, buys from many small businesses.

In 1958, its manufacturing and supply unit, the Western Electric Company, did business with more than 30,000 other firms throughout the country. Nine out of ten of these suppliers had fewer than 500 employees.

Purchases totaled more than \$1,000,000,000.

In addition, Bell System employees spent a large part of their \$3,750,000,000 wages with hundreds of thousands of other businesses.

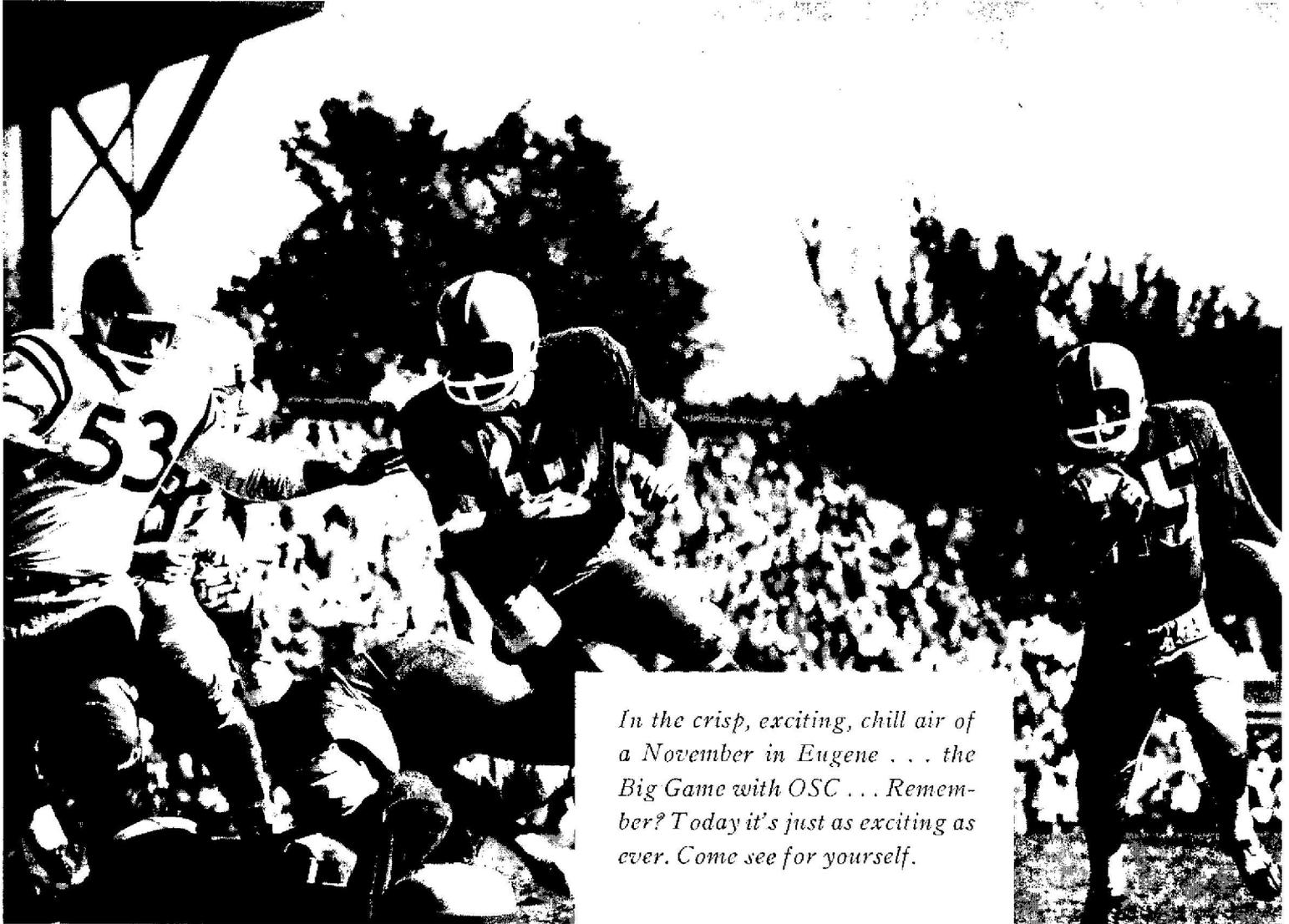
The Bell System also helps many a small business get started and grow by making its inventions and its product designs available to others on reasonable terms.

Nearly eighty companies, for example, have been licensed to make and sell transistors and thus extend the usefulness of this amazing Bell Telephone Laboratories invention.

There is no doubt that it has been one of the biggest factors in the electronics boom.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





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Homecoming-Nov. 20, 21, 22

Come Home Webfoot!

Make your plans **now!** Come back to the beautiful Oregon campus to cheer the Webfoots on to victory against that certain institution north of us. But there is **MORE**, much more! Don't miss the opportunity to enjoy the special events . . . the bonfire, the sign contest, the queen coronation, the big dance. Come and meet some of Oregon's outstanding and nationally known faculty members.