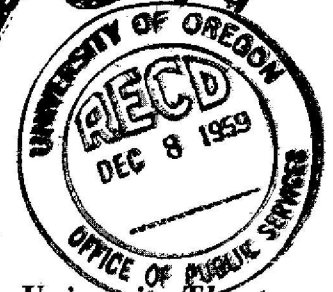


December
January
1959-60

Old Oregon

Magazine of the University of Oregon Alumni Association



University Theatre
Overseas

- MIAMI, FLA. 8122 MI
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 8122 MI
- ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. 8122 MI
- DENVER, COLO. 7705 MI
- MEMPHIS, TENN. 8122 MI
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. 8052 MI
- TULSA, OKLA. 7747 MI
- MIAMI, FLA. 8930 MI
- ATLANTA, GA. 8475 MI
- CHARLTON, KY. 8685 MI
- CHARLTON, S.C. 8741 MI
- MIAMI, FLA. 8322 MI



BELL SYSTEM TEAMWORK IS A VITAL FACTOR IN EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Direct Distance Dialing is an example of the value of unified research, manufacture and operations

There are great advantages to the public and the nation in the way the Bell System is set up to provide telephone service. It is a very simple form of organization, with four essential parts.

Bell Telephone Laboratories does the research.

The Western Electric Company is the Bell System unit which does manufacturing, handles supply, and installs central office equipment.

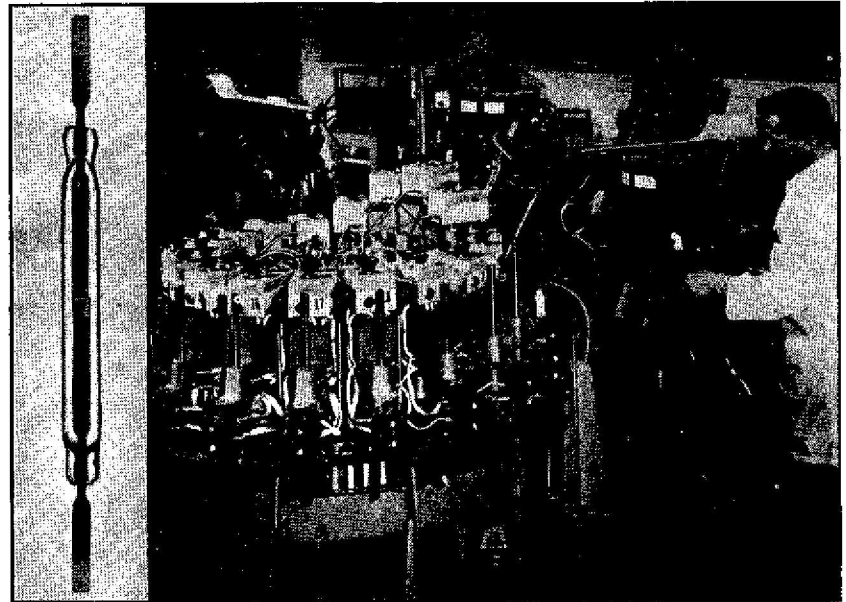
Twenty-one Bell Telephone operating companies provide service within their respective territories.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company co-ordinates the whole enterprise and furnishes nationwide service over Long Distance lines.

Each is experienced and efficient in its own field. But the particular value of each is greatly extended because all four parts are in one organization and work together as a team.

Direct Distance Dialing—one of the greatest advances in the speed and convenience of telephone service—is an example of the value of this unified setup.

Already more than 8,000,000 telephone customers in more than 700 localities can dial direct to as many as 46,000,000 telephones throughout the country. Each month there are



EXAMPLE OF TEAMWORK. At left is new fast-moving switch (actual size) used in Direct Distance Dialing. Many of them go into action automatically every time you dial. Enclosed in gas-filled glass tubes to assure perfect contacts. Made to last 40 years. The result of Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric working together to get the best and most economical design. At right is remarkable new machine, designed by Western Electric, which automatically assembles 360 switches an hour at a very small cost.

more. Millions of others can dial direct over shorter out-of-town distances. Calls as far as 3000 miles away go through in seconds.

All of this didn't just happen. It called for years of intensive planning, the invention of wholly new machines and equipment, and the development of new operating and accounting techniques.

Research alone couldn't have done it. Neither manufacturing nor operations separately could have

done it. And just money couldn't have done it, although it takes money and a lot of it for telephone improvement.

The simple truth is that it could never have been done so quickly and so economically without the unified setup of the Bell System.

For many a year it has given dynamic drive and direction to the business and provided the most and the best telephone service in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



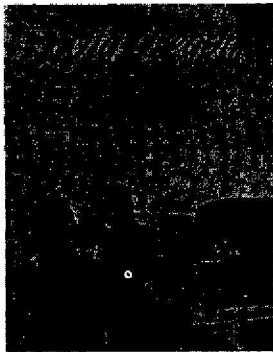
Old Oregon

Published by the

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Member American Alumni Council

December-January 1959-60

Vol. 39, No. 3



COVER

Lost? You are precisely 8,322 miles from Louisville, Kentucky. Now that we've oriented you (Ashiya Air Base, Japan) via the international guide post in the background, we can tell you that the two U.O. students—Kauai St. Sure and Norman Anderson—are part of the University Theatre troupe touring the Far East during November and December. For the story in photos, turn to page 5. (Photo by Horace Robinson.)

CONTENTS

In Times of Emotional Crisis	2
"Wonderful Towns" Overseas Adventure	5
Science Examines the Novel	8
News Briefs	9
Old Oregon Roundup	11
Alumni in the Spotlight	15
News of the Classes	17
Who is Your Favorite Professor?	22
Winter Sports	24
Newspaper Commentary	26
Letters to the Editor	27
Through Green and Yellow Glasses	28
Photographer's Holiday	31

Editorial Staff

KEN METZLER '51 Editor	JAMES W. FROST '47 Business Manager
PAT TREECE '60 Assistant Editor	JEANIE COMPAGNON '63 Editorial Assistant

Executive Committee Oregon Alumni Association

MILTON W. RICE '27 President	JOE McKEOWN '29 Vice-President
JAMES W. FROST '47 Director	WILLIS C. WARREN '30 Treasurer

C. R. "Skeet" MANERUD '22
Past President

WILLIAM DICK, '38	KENNETH POTTS, '32
GREER F. DREW, '36	CARVEL NELSON '30
JUDGE A. T. GOODWIN, '47	RICHARD E. WATSON, '39

DEAN CHARLES T. DUNCAN
Faculty Representative

Published bi-monthly (February, April, June, August, October, December) by the University of Oregon Alumni Association. Editorial Offices: 110-M Erb Memorial Union, University of Oregon, Eugene. Printed at the University of Oregon Press. Subscription price \$4.00 per year. Old Oregon welcomes contributions, but assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts unless accompanied by return postage. Signed articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Oregon or the U. of O. Alumni Association. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879. National advertising representatives: American Alumni Magazines, 100 Washington Square N., New York, N.Y. (GRamacy 5-2039); West Coast (Alumni Magazine) Group—Robert K. Rupert, Alumni House, University of California, Berkeley 4, California (ASHbury 3-6163). Editorial Board: Malcolm Bauer '35, Portland; Robert B. Frazier '48, Eugene; William L. Mainwaring '57, Salem; Arthur W. Prieaulx '28, Portland; Marguerite Wittwer Wright '47, Salem. Advertising Advisory Board: William D. MacGibbon '42, Richard G. Montgomery Jr. '52, J. Carvel Nelson '30, Richard J. Turner '42 and Willard E. Wilson '46, all of Portland.

From 110-M Erb

"TAKE OVER while I'm gone," said the alumni director. I believe "gone" meant a committee meeting, or maybe a football game. Nonetheless, this amounts to my first (and probably last) crack at the front-of-the-book column. For those who still aren't getting a clear picture, let me say that I am the editor of OLD OREGON, substituting temporarily for Jim Frost, who sends his regards.

Writing for the front-of-the-book, of course, is a big responsibility. Let me confine my remarks, then, to the field of alumni publishing, which is the only field of higher education on which I could conceivably qualify as an authority.

I am continually appalled by the editorial policy of most alumni magazines, based as it is on the apparent assumption that every Old Grad eagerly and breathlessly awaits *The Word* from his alma mater. Only the most daring (and politically naive) of editors would dream of suggesting that surprising portion of alumni don't really give a darn—that they are more concerned with the actions of their own city councils than the action of a Dean's Advisory Committee on some far-away and dimly-remembered campus.

Universities are generally agreed that the role of the alumni magazine is one of creating the image (to use a Madison Avenue term) that the institutions they represent are important and meaningful. I hope it is not naive of me to think that the magazines can best create and maintain this image by being important and meaningful publications themselves—by drawing on their own institutions for the substance and color of higher education, its flesh and blood rather than its skeletal framework.

To be frank, most alumni magazines—like most house organs—are put out to please the management. The readers—the alumni—are thought of last, if at all. Someday, perhaps, editors will wake up to the fact that we have to *prove* the case for our institutions, interestingly and readably—by *showing*, not just telling. The typical alumni magazine is a ragged, tattered, poorly clothed and inarticulate representative hardly befitting an institution of higher education. The few exceptions to this statement are mostly in the East; none is in the Northwest. And as for OLD OREGON, that's for you, the reader, to decide, not the management. You tell us whether we're doing the job or not.

—KEN METZLER



J. Spencer Carlson, director of the University's Counseling Center, chats with student. Center is part of a vast mental hygiene program on University campus.



IT WAS PAST MIDNIGHT on the second floor of a dormitory on the U. of O. campus. A coed whom we shall call Helen was standing before the mirror in her negligee putting the last few curlers in her hair. She heard a slight noise at the door. She turned, transfixed with terror, while the door opened stealthily.

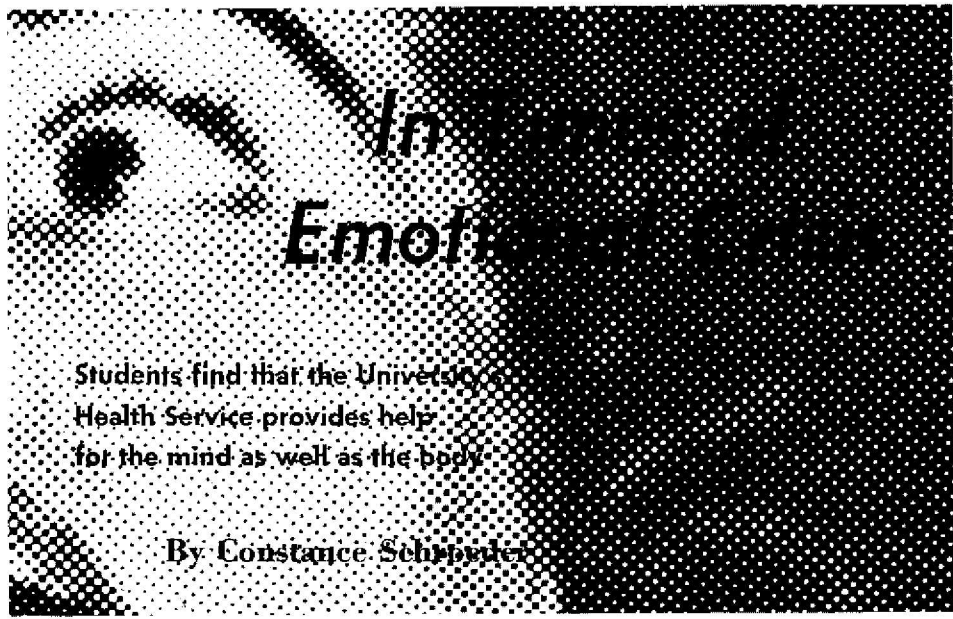
The figure of a man stood silhouetted in the doorway, stripped to the nude. He started toward her.

Helen came alive—she screamed and ran blindly through another door into the hall. The figure pursued. She slammed the door in his face and fled, shrieking. Some of the girls woke up and came running out of their rooms. The prowler vanished, probably the same way he had come—up the back stairs.

Helen slept no more that night, and remained badly shaken through the next day. The incident was the sort of thing that can and does happen anywhere, but its occurrence on the University campus was, in a sense, fortunate, because help was easily available. When a friend suggested to Helen that she see the University psychiatrist, she agreed readily.

"Helen is a normal person," explained Dr. W. A. Brooksby, University psychiatrist, "who broke down under this one severe stress. All she needed, really, was a thorough understanding of this man's actions to dissolve her fears.

"I told her that this man was an exhibitionist. He merely wanted a woman to see him undressed. That gave him the feeling of being accepted by her, which supplanted his childhood feelings of be-



In Emotions

Students find that the University's Health Service provides help for the mind as well as the body.

By Constance Schneider

ing abused and neglected. Mostly he just wanted attention. This type of sex pervert is a nuisance, but rarely dangerous.

"Because Helen came for help, she is not likely to become afraid of men, nor be frigid when she marries," concluded the doctor.

But students also come to college bringing with them long-standing emotional problems for which they should have had previous help. Combined with the stress of university living, these students break down and need counseling.

"Joe," an art student, was a good example of this type. Joe was tense and depressed and couldn't concentrate. Hearing of a psychiatrist at the health service, he asked for an appointment.

The psychiatrist learned that Joe was at odds with his roommate, parents, professors and had broken off his engagement. He was convinced he knew more than anybody, and if allowed, he would have rewritten the whole curriculum.

Joe already had a bachelor's degree in physiology. But Joe had older, more successful brothers. In order to keep Joe attached to him, Joe's father had tried to turn him into an emotionally immature, dependent son. He had nearly succeeded, too.

So Joe's approach to life was one of guilt for even attempting to succeed. He had absorbed the belief that happiness and success were not for him. With this attitude, he would soon have dropped art, too, for the pattern of failure was being established.

However, during interviews of several

months, he gained insight and understanding into the reasons in his background for his problems. His relationships improved. He did better art work.

"Thus far I haven't seen this student this year, so I take it that all is going satisfactorily with him," said the psychiatrist.

THESE TWO CASES show a little of what the psychiatric portion of the student health service of the U. of O. has been accomplishing since its inception in 1955.

Its psychiatrist, Dr. Brooksby, contributes nine hours a week to the University. Eight are spent counseling students. During the ninth hour he discusses the cases of the counseling center trainees, and advises them from a psychiatric viewpoint.

Actually, the psychiatric service is a small but important part of the vast total mental hygiene program of the U. of O. There is a helping hand at every turn for the simplest to the most complicated problem, all the way down from the psychiatrist to a small army of dormitory counselors. In between are two deans, 25 housemothers, the advisers, and five part-time psychologists.

The most serious emotional problems, however, are handled by the psychiatrist and the psychologists.

One of the reasons for adding the psychiatric service in 1955 was that the right help at the right time is so important in producing graduates both intellectually and emotionally mature, befitting their future role as leaders in our society.

"It is a critical time in the life of the student that we see," declared Dr. Fred Miller, director of the student health service. "College isn't one grand ball to the student. Our experience demonstrates that this is a time when a lot of major breakdowns would occur if not prevented."

Many universities in the U.S. now have psychiatric programs. The American Psychiatric Association states that in 1957 there were 550 psychiatrists consulting part-time for colleges. About 40 psychiatrists now work full-time.

Psychiatrists today are more concerned with maintaining mental health than illness. (The mental hygiene program of the U. of O., for instance, handles only the normal student.) They believe that a person's emotions, not his intellect, dominate behavior and that past influences constantly affect present behavior.

"The student who won't get help for emotional and mental disturbances is one of our worst problems," said Dr. Brooksby. "Students who come for help are less ill than the ones who refuse to come" he added emphatically. "But over-all, the college student is more informed and willing to get help than is the general public."

STUDENTS WHO HAVE vocational problems usually end up in the university counseling center. "The majority of our problems are simple vocational ones, and they are quickly handled," says Charles Warnath, psychologist. "The balance are of a complicated emotional nature that take much longer treatment, so we spend most of our time on the emotional ones."

"Dr. Brooksby is our consultant," explains J. Spencer Carlson, director of the counseling center. "We do psychological testing for him, and he does medical diagnoses for us."

A case that was both vocational and emotional was "Tom," a junior. His adviser had given up and sent Tom to the counseling center because he couldn't choose between careers of psychology, or high school or elementary teaching. His grades had taken a nose-dive and his girl threatened to break their engagement.

"We gave him vocational guidance tests, but these only measure interest. Any normal person could probably succeed in several vocations.

"When we started counseling, he complained of headaches and said he daydreamed a lot. So we promptly sent him to the health service for a physical check-up. Dr. Miller discovered nothing physically wrong, and referred him to Dr.



Discussing a case are Dr. Fred Müller, director of the Student Health Service, and Dr. W. A. Brooksby, Eugene psychiatrist, who spends part of his time on the campus.

Brooksby for psychiatric examination."

The psychiatrist found that Tom had always had trouble making major decisions. He showed him that as a child he had been so afraid of his perfectionistic parents that he had gotten into the habit of avoiding any action for fear of making a mistake. The psychiatrist told him one has to have the courage to act despite the possibility of making mistakes, which is only human. Then if one is made, he mustn't feel guilty or personally responsible, but use the information to make it less likely to make the same mistake again.

"With this understanding, he gradually relaxed and unwound, and came back to us," continued Carlson. "With the information from the vocational guidance tests, we gave him all the assistance we could, but encouraged him to make his own choice. He chose elementary teaching, and today is happily pursuing this course.

"His headaches are gone, his grades went up, and his girl friend didn't break off their engagement."

About seven per cent of the student body, or 400-500 cases come to the counseling center during a year.

Dr. Brooksby gets a little less than one per cent. Of the total, about six per cent are physical (i.e., digestive disturbances which are mental in origin); 17 per cent are academic (such as inability to concentrate, to choose majors); 21 per cent

are interpersonal (meaning relations between the student and others); 44 per cent are concerned with themselves in some way (such as inferiority complexes); six per cent were sexual (such as girls asking how to handle their aggressive boy friends, and also homosexuality); and one per cent were vocational.

STILL ANOTHER TYPE of student, the rebellious freshman, comes to Dr. Brooksby's office. These are the ones who didn't want to attend college, but were forced to by parents. They have symptoms such as nausea, muscle cramps, heart or breathing trouble or broken-out skin. But on examination, no organic causes are found.

Allen was one of these cases. He came to the health service a few weeks after school had started. Dr. Miller sent him to the psychiatrist.

"Doctor, I'm so dizzy I can't stand up. Yesterday they had to help me out of geography class. What's the matter with me, anyway?"

"Well, let's take a neurological test," said the doctor. "That should tell us something." The test revealed nothing physically wrong, indicating that his dizziness was on a psychosomatic basis.

During weekly interviews the doctor discovered that Allen had had many emotional conflicts with his father. The last one was over his dad's making him attend college instead of continuing a job

he had liked during the summer.

More anxiety came from his recent romantic involvement with a student of another race. About eight interviews straightened out the problem. The conflicts between Allen and his father were relieved, and he was shown that, in his case, the romantic attachment with the foreign student was an act of hostility toward his father.

He gave up the rebellious romance, became adjusted to college, and the dizziness faded away.

BUT DIZZINESS is not always psychosomatic. It can be organic.

Another case, a sophomore, came to the health center. "He was having dizziness and distinct difficulty with his balance," said the psychiatrist. "Examination indicated the possibility of organic lesion of the brain, and we recommended that he be immediately hospitalized for further studies."

But his father was old-fashioned and superstitious. He refused, and his son grew progressively worse. At last the father agreed to hospitalization. The tests were made, proving there was a brain tumor. But it was too late. The boy died in a few weeks.

On the other hand, students come in with what they think is a psychosomatic problem, but which proves to be organic.

A sophomore woman came in with headaches and inability to read. She thought it was caused by the trouble she was having with her roommate. As it turned out, all she needed was a pair of glasses. With a little counseling on the subject of her roommate, that situation eased, too.

With respect to the financial operation of the psychiatric service, Dr. Miller, has some worries. "The United States Public Health Service gave us a grant to get it started," he said. "That was when we hired Dr. Brooksby, who has had a private practice in Eugene since 1950.

"But the grant may soon be cut off because the Public Health Service feels that by this time the U. of O. ought to be persuaded of its benefit to students and be ready to support the program themselves," he added.

However there is little serious danger of having to discontinue psychiatric service, even if the Public Health Service does stop financing it. University officials agree with psychiatrists who maintain that a college graduate is not equipped to plunge into the battles of life unless he is as emotionally mature as he is intellectually.

Wonderful Town's Overseas Adventure

University Theatre cast entertains U.S. Armed Forces personnel on seven weeks tour of the Far East

THE GIANT plane thundered off the Travis Air Base runway and set a course westward—Hawaii, Wake Island, the Far East. Aboard were 17 University elite—the cast for the play *Wonderful Town* (an adaptation of *My Sister Eileen*) and their director, Horace Robinson.

It was the start of a seven-week tour to entertain Armed Forces personnel and their families in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines and Hawaii. The tour is sponsored by the United Service Organization (USO), a non-governmental agency, supported by public contributions, which attends to the educational, social, recreational and religious needs of servicemen.

Members of the cast lost a day out of their lives crossing the International Dateline. Horace Robinson nearly lost a year out of his, since he was able to enjoy only a few hours of his birthday (October 26) before the dateline crossing eliminated the day.

By mid-November they had performed in Japan and Korea, including 10 front-line (at or near the 38th parallel) shows in places such as "Camp Red Cloud" or "Camp St. Barbara."

"Our show is very well received," writes Director Robinson, "although I feel it has lost some quality. The audiences are so starved for live theater that they will applaud anything . . . Every normal smile or titter becomes a belly laugh under these circumstances . . . Stages are quite small . . . no dressing rooms . . . never any offstage space."

On one occasion they gave a performance in a forward position where women aren't normally allowed. The soldiers gave the Oregon girls a big rush—"Seven girls in the company of 55 officers can have a pretty good time," comments Robinson.

Diana Minor, who plays one of the leads, is also official chaperone and has worked out a plan whereby she casually pulls on her left ear as a signal when she feels some of the girls are acting "less than ladylike." Norman Anderson, another cast member, remarks that Diana's ear should be "as long as an elephant's" at trip's end.

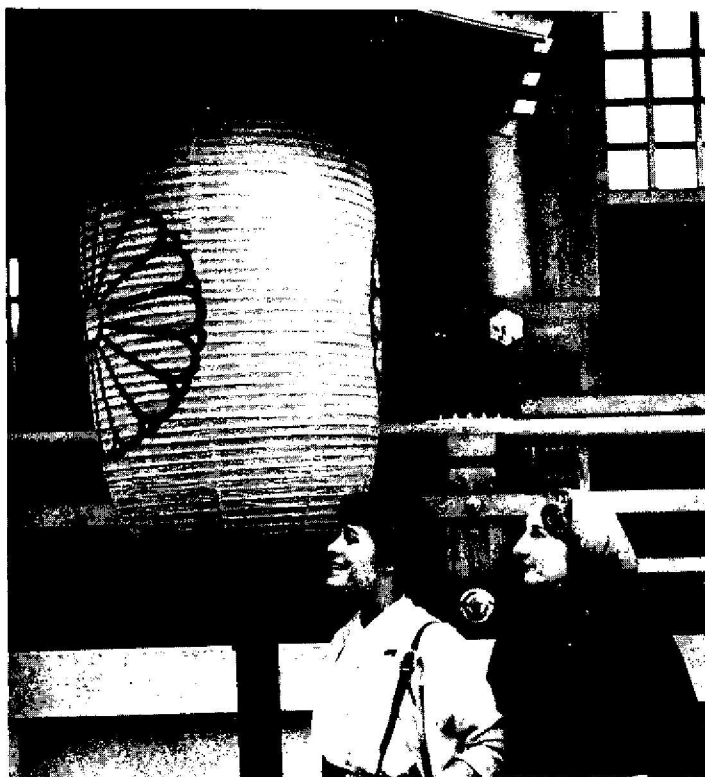
Consensus of the troupe about Korea: "fascinating but depressing." And cold (five degrees below).

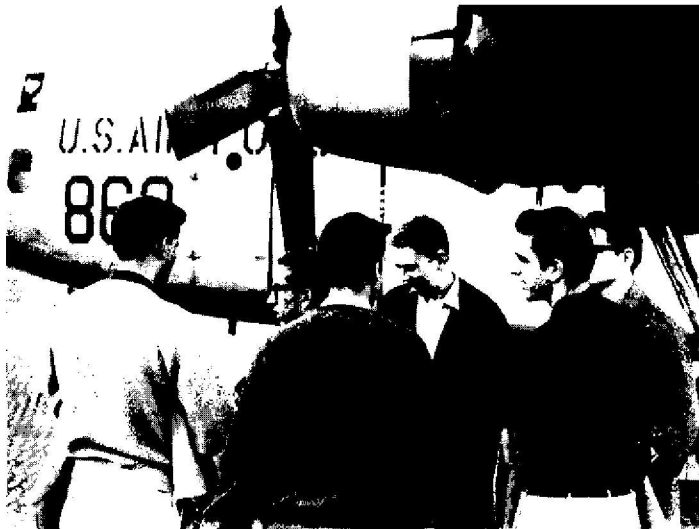
Continued . . .

Top: Americans in Tokyo. Rhea Henault and Diana Minor tour Meiji Shrine Gardens, Temple.

Center: Kawi (pronounced KOW-ee) St. Sure's Hawaiian dances boosted troop morale 100%.

Bottom: Parachute-clad Rhea Henault, Barbara Knox and Diana Minor enroute across Japan.





Above: Awaiting takeoff at air base in Japan. Below: Small dictionary aids conversation for Diana Minor and Rhea Henault.

Photos: Horace Robinson



Kaui St. Sure and Charley Oyama show skill with chopsticks during train trip from Haiki to Orio, Japan.



Wonderful Town Continued . . .

Tokyo gave the performers a chance for sightseeing, including death-defying taxi rides and a glimpse of night life. Among the highlights: the New Mimatsu—a teenage bar with Japanese singers doing rock 'n roll and cowboy numbers. "You haven't lived," says Bill Forrester, "until you've heard *The Battle of New Orleans* in Japanese."

The group took in a Japanese circus in the town of Sasebo, a place destined for an A-bomb during the war (but saved by bad weather). When Diana Minor heard this she was so moved that she wept unashamedly.

In Korea, cast members soon earned nicknames from their escort, Captain Hudson: tiny Barbara Knox (5'2") became *Skoshi* (small); sometimes temperamental Janet Parker is *Duchess*; Diana Minor *Cheechako* (tenderfoot, because she once lived in Alaska); Kaui St. Sure *Pakalauna* (Hawaiian flower); Pete Apo and Charley Oyama, *Lunch Mouth* and *Sack Rat* interchangeably; Keith Powell *Professor* (not because of intelligence, Keith reports, but absent mindedness).

By late November and OLD OREGON press time, the members of the tour had become veteran travelers. "The U. of O. students are having the time of their lives," reports Keith Powell, "and are as grateful to the USO for sending them as the servicemen are in seeing them. And if things slow down occasionally on buses or planes, the 'Travelers Three' (musical combo) takes out their instruments and the gang begins to sing. Or Ann Stearns and Rhea Henault take out their knitting. They remind one of pioneer mothers knitting their way across the plains—except they're traveling several miles high and 300 miles per hour while strapped in their parachutes."



Korea—cold, grim, depressing. Cast arrives at camp prior to putting on play. In foreground, St. Sure, Henault, Spiegelberg.



In Korea, Norman Anderson and Barbara Knox rush to catch bus for camp near 38th Parallel where play is scheduled.



As bus nears camp, girls fix hair. Carol Raymond is in foreground; Spiegelberg and Director Robinson are behind her.

Wearing their loose fitting coveralls, Janet Parker (left) and Kauli St. Sure prepare costumes for Korean performance.



Writing letters home between planes in Japan (l. to r.): Barbara Knox, Spiegelberg, Henault, Powell and Forrester.



Science Examines the Novel

... and discovers some strange doings in the name of "literary license"

By Bayard H. McConaughy

Assistant Professor of Biology

ON THE TRAIN RETURNING from California I was seated next to a scholarly esoteric looking young woman who spent much time reading *The Saturday Review of Literature*. I was deeply impressed. Upon engaging her in conversation I found that she was a student of literature, and indeed, she had a remarkably wide knowledge of recent authors and their output, and drew comparisons between various writers and made many cultured, knowing remarks about them and their works which left me gasping.

For example: We somehow got to discussing James Cain's books (*The Postman Always Rings Twice*, *Double Indemnity*, *Past All Dishonor*, etc.) and she told me that in these works was much of the strength of Hemingway combined with the keen insight of Dos Passos; that though Cain's works were not as significant as those of these writers, they were the forerunners of what might be called a Cain school of writing—dealing with shoddy characters of slight mental or moral stature, swept along in the tide of events beyond their understanding or control; that they were not truly important books but that Cain is an excellent story teller, which after all, as Somerset Maugham has said, is the purpose of a novelist.

I was really wowed by all this. Why didn't such intellectual thoughts occur to me while I was reading? I guess I must just look at books and not really read them. My respect for the young lady had

by this time assumed the character of reverence. Hesitantly, half ashamed to show my ignorance, I asked her what were some of the books which had followed in the Cain tradition. To my surprise she blushed, looked embarrassed and was unable to name any. A wicked little suspicion began to cross my mind but I firmly put it down.

She got off at Stockton, leaving her magazine lying in the seat. Having no one to talk to the rest of the trip, I began idly thumbing through it. Every once in a while my eye struck something that seemed familiar, something she had brought up in our conversation. Then came the final disillusionment. There before me was Jay Adam's review of *Past All Dishonor* from which I quote:

"... There was something in it of Hemingway's virility, a little of Dos Passos' discerning eye, but it was tougher and more facile and less significant than either of those near giants, and, almost immediately, there was a Cain school of writing—almost all of them concerned with the cheap little people caught up by events they can neither understand nor control. . . . To be sure Cain has not written an important book. If we are lucky he never will. He will continue to agree with Somerset Maugham who, in a recent speech at the Library of Congress, dared say that the purpose of a novelist was to be a story teller.* Cain is a superb story teller. . . ."

* How brave can you get?

THE SHOCK CAUSED by the sudden fall of my new idol started me thinking. After all, it really seemed less the girl's fault than that of the reviewers. There seemed something inherently mistaken in the whole idea of literary criticism and review. If short summaries of the works of literature together with all sorts of intellectual comments regarding them are made generally available, who can blame the ordinary person, or especially the hard pressed student in English courses, for reading these instead of the literature? It is quicker, easier, and not only familiarizes one with the contents of the books in question but also enables one to talk intelligently about their general importance and their comparative place in relation to other books (which one also has not read). Thus a sort of false literary culture is built up.

As I thumbed through the reviews, bearing this in mind, I began to try to see what specifically was at fault in them. Almost at once I noticed that one thing which annoyed me was the tendency of reviewers to use words and phrases that are very high sounding but which contribute little or no definite understanding of the work under discussion, such as:

"... the problems involved in literally gaining a whole world are a little too big to be disposed of in a day's work; they reverberate in the back of men's minds. . . ."

—Review of Cannon's "A Mighty Fortress"

Hand in hand with this goes a tendency
(Continued on Page 29)



News Briefs

A lightning-quick rundown on what's new and important on the campus

Something new added. We hereby launch another new feature, "News Briefs," by which the busy alumnus can keep up to date on happenings on and about the University campus. Designed for quick reading, "News Briefs" is aimed toward the alumnus who has a staff conference at 9, a board meeting at 10, a call from New York at 10:55 and an appointment for a pre-lunch martini (very dry) at 11:53.

Welcome to the U. Instituting a new tradition—or another activity, depending on one's point of view—the rally board in October selected twelve sophomore women from 60



TWELVE OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY HOSTESSES

petitioners to "act as official University hostesses." Primary job of the group: to meet visiting teams and dignitaries at the airport. Commented one rally board member, "Every other school has their welcoming girls and we decided it was about time that Oregon chose some."

Increasing Enrollment. Enrollment at the University continued its upward climb, soared to a new high of 6,763 as of October 31. This nine per cent increase over the 1958 fall term came in the face of a three per cent decrease at Oregon State, brought UO enrollment to within 1,000 students of the Corvallis school. Other pertinent statistics:

Men on campus	approx. 4,200, an increase of over 1,000
Women on campus	approx. 2,550
Greatest school or department increase	12% in the college of Liberal Arts with over 5,100
Greatest decline	21% in Law School, enrollment of 80
Only class to decrease in size	the senior—a 2% drop
Greatest increase	13% rise in freshman nearly matched, however, by the 11% rise in graduate students

Getting crowded. President O. Meredith Wilson recently commented that the University had trouble finding space in its dormitories to accommodate the increase in enrollment (approximately nine per cent) this fall. Next year, with an expected increase of 650 students, the situation will be worse. The proposed new dormitory which will house 400-plus students and which recently received the go-ahead of the State Board of Higher Education, won't be ready for occupancy until September, 1961. The University still will be able to accommodate the increase, however, making use of the Vets Dorms.

Loan fund. With the September addition of \$138,740 to the fund allocated the University by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, a total of \$214,972 became available for loans to students "who intend a teaching career or are enrolled in science, mathematics, engineering or modern language programs."

Repayable at three per cent interest, up to \$5,000 may be borrowed with a \$1,000 yearly maximum. Special bonus for educators: eligibility to receive up to a 50 per cent repayment reduction.

Exciting group of minds. Appointed head of the still embryonic Honors College in October, H. T. Koplín, associate professor of economics, made it his first official act of business to appoint an honors committee.

Those selected: Lucian Marquis of political science, John Hulteng of journalism, Stan Pierson of history, Richard Littman of psychology, Kester Svendsen, Department of English head, P. J. Powers of foreign languages, B. T. Scheer of biology, Kenneth Ghent of mathematics, and John Powell of physics.

Editorialized the *Emerald*: "We doubt whether such an exciting group of minds and personalities has ever been brought together in one important committee at Oregon before."

College preview. Control of the Senior Preview Weekend (which shows off the campus to high school seniors) has returned to the administration after a year in student hands.

Deciding "student conduct during senior visitations last year warranted a change in organization and administration of the program," the High School-College Relations Board made the shift and passed the following resolutions:

1. An educational emphasis to be maintained throughout.
2. The weekend to begin Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon to avoid Friday night activities.
3. No housing or activities to be provided by campus living groups prior to the dinner hour on Saturday.
4. Secondary school observers and the State Association of the Deans of Women to be invited to attend.
5. Activities of UO students working with high school student (this presumably refers to the Greater Oregon program) to be restricted to off-campus vacation times "when such activities will not interfere with either the academic requirements of the college students or the time of the high school students."

For the preview, long the object of jeers, occasion of misconduct, and destroyer of idealism in both planners and attendants, the firm strictures laid down by the board appeared as a promising gleam of light in what has been thus far a long night.

It figures. Speaking at a downtown gathering, Ray Ellickson, head of the Physics Department, pointed out that 10 years ago the Mathematics Department had 10 sections of "bonehead mathematics" with 350 students; today there are only three such sections and about 60 students. Ten years ago only a handful of freshmen took courses in calculus; today there are three sections (90 students) of freshmen taking this

difficult course. "Certainly this is partly due to better work by the high schools," said Ellickson, "but it also indicates that the University is attracting its share of higher ability students."

Another tradition ker-plopp! Campsites watched another tradition go out the window in October. The marching marathon known as Bunion Derby was voted out of existence by the Associated Women's Legislature (for which it had been the chief means of raising scholarship funds). Why did the group give up the financially-successful affair? Mostly because of the conduct of men's living organizations—involving such things as fights with eggs and bottles, at least one documented case of a housemother being knocked down, the expense of cleaning up women's houses after the dance (\$60).

Speaking of changes. Add this to your list of changes that point up the fact that things ain't what they used to be: No more competition in Homecoming signs (as you may have noticed if you were on the campus during Homecoming). Heads of all living organizations met prior to Homecoming and voted to end competition in signs by a vote of 45 to 8. The signs are still there, same as always; only the competition factor has been eliminated. Look for similar changes in float building and other events. "Organizations are getting tired of competing with each other," explains Bob Richardson '60, Homecoming chairman.

Hot time at ATO. It was 1 p.m., October 29. Chuck Rask, house president at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, heard a "crackling noise," then saw smoke creeping out from be-

neath the closet door in his room. He called the fire department which arrived just in time to prevent a chimney fire from spreading uncontrolled through the house. ATO members marching in ROTC drill on the athletic field across the street from the house broke ranks and scrambled to save their belongings. Estimated damage: \$1,000, largely from smoke.

The relentless tides. Gripes about fraternities sending pledges to football games hours early to save whole sections of seats for the members of their house have long been vocalized on campus by independents, married and graduate students, and even a few heretical Greeks.

This year in an effort to do something about the situation the ASUO Senate (led this year by an independent) voted to issue tickets for the Homecoming game. Free, each ticket gave one person a right to one specific seat on a first come, first served basis. Any individuals or groups wishing to sit together could go at the same time to get tickets. The fraternities took the Senate at their word, turned out one of the largest Greek assemblages seen in years on the first day of ticket distribution.

A thousand marched to the Mac Court ticket office. In groups according to their fraternity affiliation, they waited in a winding, straggly line for tickets.

Swelled by independents, sorority women and married students, the throng soon blocked University Street, finally brought out the Eugene police. "The crowd was not unruly for its size," said one officer.

At day's end with most rabid football fans and virtually all the Greeks in possession of their tickets the campus uttered a slow sigh and wondered if a long-time problem would prove to be solved at last.

From New York Life's yearbook of successful insurance career men!

ARTHUR C. WOOD, Jr. signed up for lifelong security while still an Army Major!

A decorated Field Artillery Officer who rose from Lieutenant to Major, Arthur C. Wood, Jr., began a distinguished career as a New York Life representative while still on terminal leave. This was his first full-time job, and his keen interest in it led him to study for and earn the professional designation of Chartered Life Underwriter. Now in his fourteenth year with New York Life, Arthur Wood's fine sales record assures him of lifelong financial security under the Company's unique compensation plan.

Arthur Wood, like many other college alumni, is well established in a career as a New York Life representative. In business for himself, 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 life insurance companies, write:



**ARTHUR C.
WOOD, Jr., C.L.U.**
New York Life
Representative at
the Dallas, Texas,
General Office

Education: Univ. of Okla.;
B.S., '41

Military: U.S. Army, '41-'46;
Awarded Bronze Star and Clus-
ter; Presidential Unit Citation

Employment Record: Joined New
York Life Oct. '45. Qualified
for sales leaders' organiza-
tions 8 successive years.

New York Life
Insurance  Company

College Relations, Dept. R-19

51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.



Old Oregon Roundup



A diverse and sundry collection of items interesting and occasionally factual, with emphasis on the U. of O.

Going strong at 83

THE PHOTOGRAPH above shows Lawrence T. Harris '93 receiving the congratulations of President O. M. Wilson after being cited for a distinguished career in law and civic leadership as well



Dr. R. L. Kleinsorge (left) and Pietro Belluschi, architect, were cited along with Lawrence Harris for service to state.

as his loyal and active support of the University for two-thirds of a century. Similarly cited for distinguished service were Dr. Rudolph E. Kleinsorge, "country doctor," and for almost 20 years a member of the State Board of Higher Education; and Pietro Belluschi, Oregon architect and now dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The occasion was the 83rd birthday of the University of Oregon—Charter Day it's called. The University is now a spry 83 years of age.

Mixed reactions

MIXED REACTIONS were apparent as Oregon State College prepared to put on its liberal arts topper (See news-

paper comment, page 26). Oregon's president, O. Meredith Wilson, appeared not too unhappy, however.

The president, interviewed by *Emerald* Editor Don Jepsen, is quoted as saying the change "may improve the situation rather than hurt it."

Specifically, the Board of Higher Education indicated its approval of the chancellor's recommendations that Oregon State College (1) focus its instruction on natural and exact sciences, and (2) be authorized to offer divisional majors in the humanities and social sciences, beginning in the fall of 1960, but that such programs are to require 27 upper-division hours in an approved scientific or professional field.

"If the technical minor finally approved does insure an educational image

of Oregon State College as a technical institute, what the board has done may improve the situation," said President Wilson.

Goodbye, old friend

WE FEEL compelled to record the passing of one of our favorite characters, the horse that headed the "Old Oregon Roundup"



section you are now reading. It is apparent that there simply are not enough horse lovers among University of Oregon alumni, a lamentable fact but one which must be

faced head on if we are to keep pace with the growth and complexity of today's modern society. And so it is with heavy heart that we send our faithful pony down the last long, winding, dusty trail into the sunset. Some of you, no doubt, will be glad to see that damned horse go.

Momism in education?

THE FRATERNITIES conducted an informal poll not long ago, thus reaffirming the contention that, by and large, the fraternities aren't interested in housemothers.

Of 18 houses queried informally, 12 were definitely against housemothers, two were in favor and four were more or less evenly divided. In giving out the news, a fraternity official admitted the



THE DUDE

poll was "not scientifically valid;" in many cases the replies to the questions were nothing more than the offhand estimate of house presidents or the individual who happened to answer the telephone in this Interfraternity Council poll. The committee had been set up as a result of requests by the University and by the Oregon Mother's Club to look into the feasibility of installing housemothers.

The results of the poll surprised no one for it is well known that the fraternity people are cool to the idea of housemothers, partly because of the expense involved, partly because of the house revisions necessary to provide accommodations for the housemother.

Scoffed one Old Grad fraternity alumnus to our query about the advisability of housemothers:

"It would be a good job for some deaf old lady!"

"A mere extension of momism," said another.

Some University officials agree with the contention of the mothers group that housemothers would tend to cut down the horseplay and profanity evident in some houses and would serve also to cut down the noise level.

At Winters, the Interfraternity Council president, said that the committee was appointed to gather information only and not necessarily make any kind of an evaluation about the housemother question.

Oregon's IFC is the first such group in the nation to investigate the question itself and try to make its own rule concerning housemothers. On most other campuses (e.g., Oregon State College), housemothers have come simply by a fiat of the administration.

Winter said that at present any Oregon fraternity that wishes to have a housemother is free to secure one (to date, none has).

Coming Events on the Campus

December	4-5	Basketball, Fresno State College, Eugene Oregon Business Education Association Conference
	5	High School Wrestling Clinic
	7	Eugene Women's Choral Club Concert
	8	Assembly, Sen. R. L. Neuberger
	10	Concert by University Orchestra
	11	Closed weekend
	14-19	Final exams
	19	Basketball, Colorado State College, Eugene
	21-22	Basketball, San Jose State College, Eugene
	January	2
4		Winter term registration Basketball, Washington State, Eugene
5		Classes start
9		Wrestling, Oregon College Tournament Frosh Swimming, Oregon College Tournament
10		Faculty recital, John Hamilton
11		Failing Lecture, Edward Teller
13-14-15		Institute of Oregon Underwriters Conference
14		Student Composition Recital
16		Basketball, Portland University at Eugene
21		University Trio Concert
21-22		Music Educators Conference
22		Varsity Swimming University of Washington at Eugene
22		Frosh Swimming, Clark J.C., Eugene
24-28		Religious Emphasis Week
February	30	Duck Preview Wrestling, Fort Lewis at Eugene
	1	Faculty Recital, John Hamilton
	3	Failing Lecture, Gabriel Hauge
	4	Failing Lecture, Edward Weeks
	5	Basketball, Oregon State College at Eugene
	6	Oregon X-ray Technicians Conference Varsity Swimming, Mac, Aero Club and Frosh at Eugene Frosh varsity Swimming, OSC Rooks Freshman swimming, Mac, Aero Club and Varsity at Eugene Wrestling, Oregon State at Eugene
	11	Faculty Recital, Exine Bailey
	12	Freshmen varsity swimming, College of Puget Sound at Eugene
	11-13	Northwest Drama Conference
	16	Chamber Music Series, Quartetto di Roma

New high in giving

HAVING BEEN AMONG the 27,841 alumni whose gift to the University of Oregon Development Fund would be welcomed, and having been intrigued by the "statements on the next page" that might surprise us, we immediately knocked on the door of one James M. Shea MS '56, executive secretary of the Annual Alumni Giving program.

Is it true, we asked, that of approximately 860 qualified students who applied for scholarship aid at the University this fall, 525 or more of these quali-

fied students had to be turned down because of lack of funds?

"Yes," he said.

Having dispensed with those preliminaries, we got down to business.

The Annual Alumni Giving program, now in its third year, is running ahead of what it was at this time last year, and Shea is sounding a note of guarded optimism. Last year's percentage of alumni participation in the program was 3.4. This year it may reach 4.5 per cent or more. Even this is not especially outstanding when compared to several other tax-supported colleges: Kansas State 6.3 per cent, University of Tennessee 23.1, Texas A. & M. 48.9.

"One of our problems here," says Shea, "is that there is no long tradition of alumni giving at the University. In fact, it's a relatively new thing for any of the state supported schools. We've got a long way to go but we're making progress."

"One of the things we want to accomplish is a broad base of annual giving. We hope to have contributions from a lot of alumni—even small contributions of just a dollar or so."

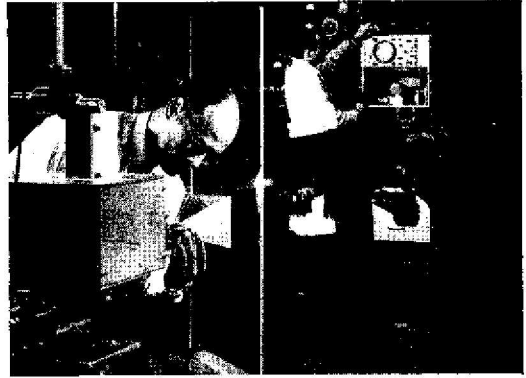
On Campus & Quotable

Kyung Sook Cho Gregor, Korean bride of John Gregor '56, now a Eugene accountant (quoted in the *Emerald*): "America is a very funny country. Americans seem to be concerned mainly with cars and losing weight. In Korea, people eat what they want to and just don't seem to get fat."

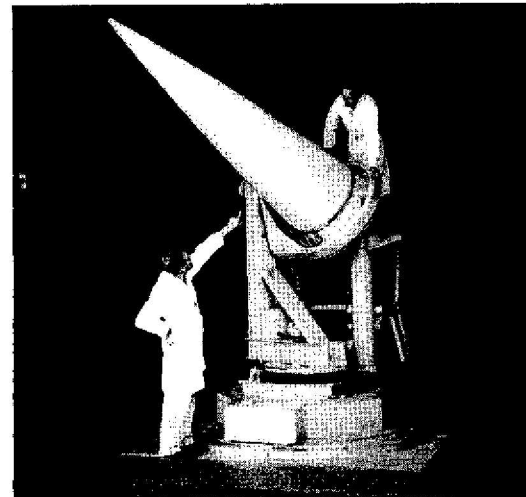
Joseph Cohen, director of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student, on campus to discuss the University's Honors College: "The way most classes are conducted today, all the students learn is how to take excellent notes and regurgitate these for an exam. The real fountainhead of all wisdom is not professors, but books. Professors should be instrumental only in getting the students at the books and ideas."



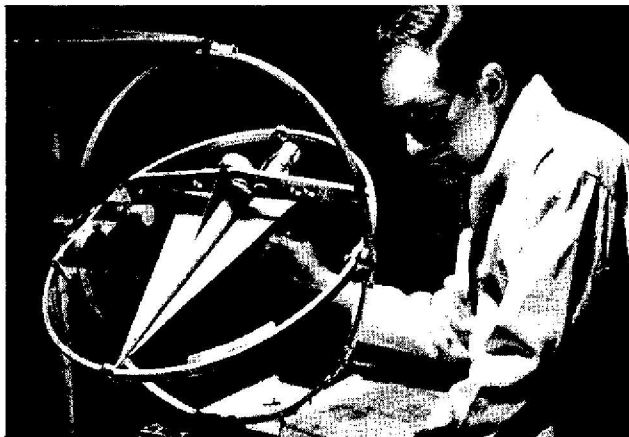
BOMARC, backed by one of the largest production orders in the field of missiles, and other rapidly expanding missile and space-age projects at Boeing offer exceptional career opportunities. Openings also available with Minuteman solid-propellant ICBM, and with other challenging projects in such advanced areas as orbital systems, lunar systems and interplanetary systems.



BOEING RESEARCH facilities, most extensive and complete in the industry, give you the solid backup you need to grow in professional stature and get ahead faster. Precision microwave interferometer, above, developed at Boeing, typifies creative assignments open now in Research, Design, Production and Service.



ENGINEERS working in radar and communications are supported by self-sufficient Boeing laboratories, housing equipment such as nation's first automatically recording, precision boresight error range, above. Other openings in infrared techniques, electronic circuitry, and in radar, beacon, guidance and control systems.



BOEING-DEVELOPED 3-axis, all-analog piloted flight simulator. With the rapid growth in importance of electronic installations in both manned and unmanned aircraft, Boeing has greatly expanded research and development work in this area. Openings at all levels in mathematics, physics, electrical, electronic engineering.



Write today, for your free copy of 24-page booklet, "Environment for Dynamic Career Growth." It pictures the career areas and advantages that could assure you a brighter future.

Mr. Stanley M. Little,
Boeing Airplane Company,
P. O. Box 3822 - UOR, Seattle 24, Wash.

Send me the Boeing career booklet by return mail.

Name

Address City State

Degree(s) Field of interest

Experience

BOEING

Seattle • Wichita • Cape Canaveral

Among projects this year is a personal letter writing campaign wherein 225 Oregon alumni have agreed to write personal notes to a dozen or two of their classmates. As a result some 3,500 to 4,000 personally written letters have gone out and at this writing 75 checks have been received (including one for \$500) from alumni who had never given before. Shea expects many more. One of the letter writers, Doug Milne '38 encloses his own check for \$38, made out to the Development Fund, when he sends a letter to classmates. He asks them to match that amount and send both checks to the Development Fund. If all 15 classmates on his list comply, he will have given \$540 in matching funds to the Development Fund.

"The personal contact approach is always best," says Shea. Next year he hopes to follow this theme with a telephone solicitation in Portland.

But about those scholarships, we wondered, is there documented evidence of students going elsewhere because of lack of scholarship funds?

"Yes, indeed," replied Shea, flipping through a file drawer. He pulled out a letter from a Spokane, Washington, alumna. Attached was a statement from the Development Fund brochure stating that lack of funds means that "excellent students from other states—many of them sons and daughters of our alumni—are lost to us."

"Very true," said the woman. "We have two sons who have always planned to go to Oregon but with the costs today of tuition, board and room, etc., at an all-time high, they are instead going to Washington State University at Pullman..."

Manners & morals

THE Oregon Daily Emerald, whose alert young reporters make it a point to know about such things, notes this difference in the smoking habits of U.O. and OSC coeds:

"At Oregon women tilt their heads back, narrow their eyes at you, purse their lips as if to blow it directly at you and then at the last moment blow it just above so it will settle softly. Very sophisticated.

"But at OSC it is much more direct—either right in your face or just upwind."

• • •

IT'S A GOOD IDEA not to smoke on the first date, unless he offers you a cigarette. If you don't like his brand, it won't offend him if you tell him so, in a polite

way. Always let him light it for you.

When it comes to the goodnight kiss, you may use your own judgment. If you decide affirmatively, it's best to do so while you're still in the car. There's nothing worse than a dorm porch full of clinched couples.

—Excerpt from "Dating Tips for Freshman," by Arlene Saunders in the *Emerald*, September 23, 1959

The outsider

A MAN WHO will give opinions freely (and for publication) is all too rare these days. That's why we read with delight a refreshing comment in the *Emerald* attributed to F. J. Reithel, head of the Chemistry Department: "I'm fundamentally an outsider, but I will give my own opinions freely enough. Anybody who doesn't like them can turn off his hearing aid."

We were sufficiently intrigued to ask him for an opinion or two, and, with our hearing aid turned high, caught these answers.

ON FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES:

"The primary function of a university is to provide an environment for intellectual maturation. It is not, repeat *is not*, a finishing school. I have always resented the fraternities in their position as pleaders for privilege, although I recognize that in order to create a social atmosphere of grace you require certain privileges.

"I have a fundamental sympathy for the school of thought that proposes that we graduate people who are not completely naive socially. But if we spend such a large fraction of time on this side of the individual that we slight the intellectual side, then the whole thing is hopeless."

The prevailing atmosphere of fraternity life is not conducive to study, in Reithel's opinion. When students join a fraternity, the grades of even the excellent ones suffer. "They must decide whether they're going to be students or fraternity boys. I don't want any brain-washed characters around here. Even the exceptional student can't make both worlds meet."

ON CONFORMITY: "The Oregon student possesses a heritage of independence. The Oregon voter is highly individualistic, there is a strong espousal

of free enterprise throughout the state, and a strong atmosphere of egalitarianism. Often students come to the University and encounter pressures to make them conform, to destroy their individualism. To bridle independence is a bad thing. Rather we should encourage individualism, even at the cost of making some mistakes."

ON UNIVERSITY ATMOSPHERE: "Recently I attended a meeting of student leaders, where as usual I found myself in a violent argument." The discussion centered on the ruling by a living organization that called for compulsory attendance of all its members at assemblies, concerts and similar functions.

"The employment of coercion is absolutely impossible in a university atmosphere. The students should decide for themselves which functions they will attend.

"It is the duty of the faculty, not the fraternities, to lead the students, and the faculty damn well hasn't done its job. At present, the fraternity system is making the job of the faculty very difficult, but if we're to put the responsibility where it belongs, fundamentally the blame must lie with the faculty.

"The undergraduates as a whole are not treated as adults. They are not given the responsibility they should be. Until they are, they will not be truly university students. There should be a feeling that it is a privilege to be a student... Students should go out and get into trouble. If they don't there's something wrong with them."

ON HONORS COLLEGE: "The Honors College proposal is the *modus operandi* by which the faculty has signified its dedication to intellectual pursuits. This is one way in which we would like to make it possible for the gifted student to find what he needs and deserves at the University, not only in course work, but in general social and intellectual environment. At present the gifted student is not getting what he deserves from university life.

"My opinions are not primarily intended for publication, Reithel concluded, "but I feel it's dishonest to go on shouting in my own room." Reithel suspected he might shout up a storm, but will be out of reach of any repercussions. He has been awarded a year's appointment as program director of the Molecular Biology Division of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. Following that, he plans to take a sabbatical and "relapse into research for a year."

KRIS STOKES '44



Reithel



TED HALLOCK '48: A FIGHT AGAINST APATHY & INDIFFERENCE

MOST OF US would shudder at the thought of mobilizing 6,000 people to stage 350 celebrations involving more than a million dollars of goods and services.

Not Ted Hallock. Hallock, '48, an intense, outspoken man—"the kind you either love or hate," a friend says of him—recently finished up his job as coordinator of the Oregon Centennial celebration. And he did mobilize such an army of Centennial workers, accomplishing the job in such a way that these tributes paid him by state officials are typical:

"The work he has done will be felt throughout the state for years to come."

"Of all the Centennial employees, he was the most valuable."

"Never in my life have I seen such great enthusiasm matched by such great ability to perform."

Hallock was less than enthusiastic when first hired for the position in March, 1958. He'd applied for and been appointed to the position of executive secretary, but he was suddenly informed that the new post of coordinator had been created and that he'd be shifted to fill it, with instruction to organize state-wide participation in the Centennial.

Typically, he plunged right in and soon

became fired up. As he said, "The great challenge of galvanizing the state into action in seven or eight months, of fighting against apathy and indifference, of re-infusing people with historical pride—all to be done with only your own brain and mouth as weapons—why who could help but be enthusiastic?"

Of course it wasn't all smooth sailing. Once a woman strided into Hallock's office and berated him for expecting 10 million people at the exposition but grossly ignoring more than 250,000."

"Who?" cried the aroused coordinator.

"Not who," responded the lady, "but what. Dogs!" Since there obviously would be thousands of dogs attending the exposition, she explained, it seemed only right that the City of Portland should pass an ordinance allowing dogs to sit at tables with their masters said the woman.

Another woman approached Hallock with a "little play for children to put on." It turned out to be 600 pages long.

How far Hallock's methods have taken him at age 37 may be indicated by the varied awards and testimonials which have been presented to him. As a war-time flier, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, the *Croix*

de Guerre and Air Medal; later he was editor of *Downbeat* magazine in New York, and he has won such awards for public service broadcasting as the George Foster Peabody award and many others.

By and large, things went pretty smoothly for Oregon's Centennial, though Hallock recalls as one of the most trying moments the pageant at Battle Rock, on the beach at Port Orford. Ten thousand people had assembled for the celebration, which included a re-enactment of the famed fight at Battle Rock between a handful of white settlers and Indians. Just as the long-planned pageant was to get under way, a mysterious barrel happened to wash up on shore. It was labeled "Danger, Radio-active waste." The barrel was gingerly removed by the U. S. Coast Guard and the festivities went on in the best tradition of pioneer Oregon spirit. (The barrel eventually proved to be a hoax.)

Having survived such trials, Hallock is currently off on a new tack, this one directed at making some money, which he admits not having seen much of down through the years. As of September 1, he has opened offices as a public relations consultant in the Executive Building, Portland.



Ted Hallock '48 (right) inspects Hereford ranch near Prineville as part of Centennial coordinator duties.

More →

MAX ROBINSON '29: 25 YEARS
BEHIND THE BAR

Photo: George Farquhar



HONORED RECENTLY by the Oregon State Bar for 25 years of membership was an alumnus who has never practiced law.

Max Robinson '29, however, has a close acquaintanceship with another variety of bar—strictly from behind, of course.

As the long-time proprietor of Robinson's Tavern, better known as "Maxie's," he has made (as a speaker at the Bar Association's anniversary party phrased it) "a valuable contribution to higher education at Oregon."

When the tavern was established, it was strictly a temporary venture designed to tide over the young depression-graduated lawyer until better times. Yet today—over 25 years later—Max is still dispensing malt beverages, admits as far as the lost career in law is concerned, to only "passing regrets."

That he has made a place for himself in campus life is illustrated by the fact that the biggest competition to the Student Union-sponsored Friday at Four entertainment is the informal, unorganized (disorganized, in fact) Friday at Four at Maxie's.

When the establishment had its silver anniversary this past year, poems, cables, messages from dignitaries—even an oil painting of the bar and proprietors—arrived to commemorate the event. They were sent primarily by ex-students who had not forgotten one of the most influential men of the bar.

XAVIER du PAYRAT '56:
'MARVELOUS LIFE' UNDER FIRE
IN ALGERIA

"WHAT A MARVELOUS LIFE!" So Xavier Noel du Payrat describes his current occupation, that of *Chef de Peloton*, "fighting and leading under fire" a 40-man armored unit in Algeria.

Pierre, as his friends at Oregon called him when he was here on University and Theta Chi scholarships during 1955-6, a *sous-lieutenant* in the Algerian troubles, continued his comments to an alumnus friend as follows:

"But what a responsibility! You, American people, don't imagine what the French Army has to do here in Algeria.

"Well, get a map of Algeria and find Constantine. I am fifty miles northwest of that town in a small village of three farms and about 100 inhabitants. I have to pacify ten miles by ten miles—around 2,000 inhabitants with my *peloton*.

"The Algerian population here is made up of peasants, some farmers, and *fellahs* who work for European or Musulman farmers. Many of them are veterans, pro-French but controlled by a handful of *fellagas* who terrorize the population.

"It is quite simple: Anybody who informs on them to the French is slaughtered. They go nightly from house to house and get money from the population. But when we can group the people near a military post, it is finished; since they don't fear the *fellagas* any more, they work with us.

"Finally, the Algerian War is something like your South problems of the past century. In the French Army one of four soldiers fighting here is a North African.

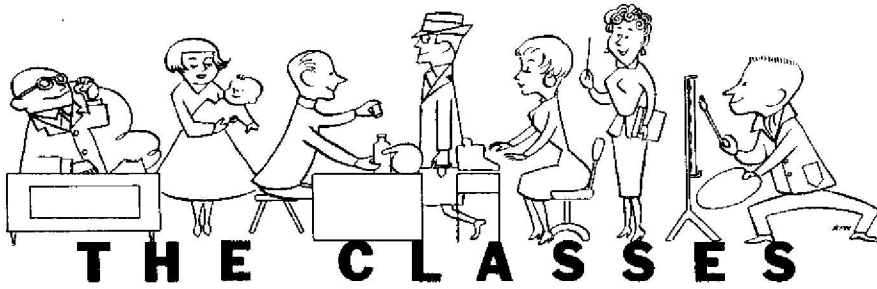
"Here, with me, I have under my orders 24 North Africans and 22 Europe-

ans. And the City Council of the town, despite the terror, is composed of eight North Africans and five Europeans.

"As you see the army works in many civilian operations. But we also have a lot of military tasks . . . I have been in a real fight already many times. It is not exciting; you don't realize others are aiming at you: you realize always too late! Happily, I have not been wounded yet!"

Due to return soon to his native France, Pierre "will start business, most probably in an oil financing firm," says "everything I get from people I met in Oregon . . . makes me happy."





'93

Lawrence T. Harris, Edwin R. Bryson '97 and C. A. Wintermeier '96 were honored at the annual convention of the Oregon State Bar held in September. Certificates were presented to the three Eugene attorneys for "valuable and meritorious service" in the legal field over the last 50 years. (Another item on Alumnus Harris, page 11.)

'05

Secretary: Albert T. Tiffany,
2045 Polter St., Eugene.

Dr. William W. P. Holt of Medford was named Oregon's "Doctor of the Year" by the Oregon State Medical Society last September. The 84-year-old physician has been active on the staff of Sacred Heart Hospital and the Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital. He is a charter member of the Southern Oregon and Jackson County Medical Societies and has served as charter secretary for both organizations. Dr. Holt's name will also go to the American Medical Association for consideration in its national Doctor of the Year award.

'15

Secretary: Sam F. Michael,
1406 N.E. Ainsworth St., Portland.

Winifred Northrop Wright has retired from teaching in the School for the Deaf in Vancouver, Washington. She and her husband live at 608 West 23 St., Vancouver.

'17

Secretary: Mrs. Frances Shoemaker Gregg,
960 Hilyard St., Eugene.

Honored recently by the Portland Chamber of Commerce was Ben G. Fleishman. He was presented an honorary life membership in the Portland Chamber for valued services on behalf of the chamber.

'19

Secretary: Mrs. Helen McDonald McNab,
815 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Paul E. Spangler's family gathered for their first reunion since 1949 at Monterey, California recently. Present for the occasion were: Bob Kuhne and Barbara Spangler Kuhne '48, Chick Ward and Betty Spangler Ward '50, Al Spangler, Mrs. Paul E. Spangler, Margot Spangler Krolczyk '50, and their children. Dr. Spangler retired from the Navy Medical Corps in July 1959.

'22

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

Harris Ellsworth has been granted a license to act as a real estate broker. The former Congressman intends to deal exclusively with handling the sale of newspaper and radio properties.

'24

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

Haddon C. Rockey was honored at a staff luncheon in September after announcing his resignation as manager of Boise, Idaho branch of General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

'26

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

Boston attorney Walter D. Malcolm addressed some 600 lawyers attending the four-day annual convention of the Oregon State Bar during September in Bend.

The following is attributed to Bert Gooding, Portland attorney and one-time president of the Oregon Alumni Association (as reported to the *Daily Journal of Commerce* shortly after Oregon lost to Washington in a pass-happy football contest, 13-12):

*I am still a staunch Oregon supporter,
To Mighty Oregon I'll be loyal;
But one more unnecessary forward pass
And I'll need a coffee royal.*

'27

Secretary: Mrs. Anne Runes Wilson,
3263 E. Burnside St., Portland.

Now retired from his San Francisco law practice James I. Johnson is operating a 110-acre fruit ranch at Healdsburg, California. He does a little private practice and serves as Director of California Canning Pear Association.

'29

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

An addition to the staff of Oregon State Library in Salem is Mary Ward Rutherford who has been Tillamook County librarian for the past seven years. She has taken over the duties of extension librarian.

Edna-Ellen Bell gave instruction in stone-cutting at the regional council for the aging held in Seaside during October. Her shop "The Belfry" in the Seaside Hotel specializes in lapidary, jewelry making and candle making.

Oregon Association of Insurance Agents' highest award, the Epstein Plaque, has gone to Merrill G. Hagan of the Carey agency in McMinnville for his work on an educational program for underwriters.

Dr. Charles E. Rothwell has been inaugurated as new president of Mills College in Oakland. Prior to this he was director of the Hoover Institute for War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford.

'30

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

Willis C. Warren is now manager of the Hawthorne Branch of the First National Bank of Portland. His previous position was assistant vice president.

Howard Arthur Hughes reports he is employed as an insurance agent for a firm in Gustine, California.

Bend superintendent of schools R. E. Jewell will serve as a member of a national commission of six persons "to study the status and effects of exterior tests and examinations on schools of the

United States." The project will be jointly supervised by the American Association of School Administrators and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Guest speaker at the Klamath Union High Parents and Patrons October meeting was Evelyn Dew Nye who discussed current educational problems. Mrs. Nye is at present a member of the Legislative Interim Committee on Education and is state representative for Jackson County in the Oregon Legislature.

'32

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

Mary DuBois has retired from her teaching position in Portland.

Colonel Harold E. Shuey recently was assigned as chief of pathology service at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colorado. Colonel Shuey entered the Army Medical Corps in 1940. A graduate of Eugene High School, the colonel holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University and a medical degree from the University Medical School.



Col. Shuey

'33

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

Lt. Col. Embert A. Fossum has completed a ten-month course of study at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Manager of the new United States National Bank in Warrenton, Oregon is Henry Puusti who had been assistant manager of the same bank's Astoria branch since 1951.

'34

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

Anastacio B. Bartolome is a foreign affairs officer of the Republic of the Philippines and currently chief, division of agricultural, commercial, monetary and industrial affairs, Office of Economic Affairs, Department of Foreign Affairs, Manila.

Lt. Col. Francis J. Pallister has started a ten-month course at the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Now associated in practice with Dr. J. C. Hathaway in Spokane, is Dr. B. F. Ryan formerly in private practice at Oakland, California. The two doctors will specialize in dermatology.

Estol Sly Hanford reports she is with her husband Earl and two daughters in La Grande, Oregon where she is doing part-time library assistant work.

'35

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

Directing a production of *Little Women* on the Albany Junior High School stage last October was Mrs. Edith Calavan Creighton. The play was sponsored by the Albany branch of the American Association of University Women.

Army veteran Lt. Col. Erwin G. Nilsson has been named commanding officer of Eastern Washington College of Education's Reserve Officers Training Corps. He comes to EWCE from

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.

a tour of duty as advisor to the 27th Division of the Republic of Korea.

Donald B. Goodall who has been head of the fine arts department at the University of California the past ten years, has returned to the University of Texas as fine arts department head and head of a new art gallery under construction there. Goodall was on the Texas art faculty from 1942 to 1946.



D. Goodall

Dr. Donald B. Slocum, Eugene orthopedic surgeon, directed a national postgraduate course on athletic injuries during September in Atlantic City, New Jersey. **Dr. Daniel L. Stainsby '44** and also participated in the course sponsored by the American College of Surgeons.

'36

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

Robert W. Lucas, managing editor of the *Denver Post*, was featured speaker at the 33rd annual Oregon High School Press Conference on the University campus October 16 and 17.

'37

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

Wilfred Burgess is the first principal of the newly-opened Centennial High School in Gresham, Oregon. Burgess comes to the job after many years as a teacher and administrator in several Oregon schools, most recently a ten-year stay at Prineville, Oregon. He, his wife **Margaret Van Matre Burgess '40**, and their four children live at 2946 SE 184th Place in Gresham.

Colonel Patrick F. Cassidy, a pioneer Army parachutist who was recently assigned to Headquarters U.S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant (first Oak Leaf Cluster). He was cited for meritorious service with the Seventh U.S. Army in Germany prior to his assignment to CONARC as chief of the Schools Division, Operations, Plans and Training Section last month.



Col. Cassidy

Appointment of **A. Victor Rosenfeld** of California Bag and Metal Company, to membership in the National Defense Executive Reserve, Business and Defense Services Administration, was announced recently by the U.S. Department of Commerce.



Rosenfeld

'38

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

Maude Allen Shaw is now principal of the elementary grades at John Jacob Astor School in Astoria. She has taught ten years in Astoria schools.

Victor V. Goff directed worship and workshop sessions at the Unitarian Fellowship of

Kitsap County conference at Bremerton, Washington during October. He is regional director of the American Unitarian Association.

Director-Secretary for the Kodak (Malaya) Ltd. in Singapore is **Lawrence Reed Wales**. He is working for the International Division of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Dr. William T. McLean, Marshfield High School (Coos Bay, Oregon) social sciences teacher since 1945, visited Russia during October as a member of a touring party of about 30 American educators who viewed the Russian educational system.

'39

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

Mortimer A. Heinrich is assistant cashier and manager of the foreign department of the Bank of Hawaii, Honolulu. He and his wife, **Betty Onthank** are now living in the famous Manoa Valley.

'40

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

Dr. Max H. Parrott, Portland, was named president-elect of the Oregon State Medical Society at the organization's three-day 85th annual meeting in September.

Norman C. Lyman has been appointed service office manager for Life Insurance Company of North America's Portland, Oregon service office. Previously he was area manager with Phoenix Mutual Life.

New president of the Yakima (Washington) Valley Junior College Chapter of the Association of American University Professors is **Dr. Maxwell Morris**. This is his second year on the YVJC faculty staff.

'41

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

Benson Mates and his wife **Lois Onthank '40** announce the arrival on September 13, 1959 of their fifth child, Ellen Elizabeth. Benson is professor of philosophy in the University of California, Berkeley.

J. M. Buck has been promoted to vice-president in charge of branches and agencies for Pacific Title Insurance, Portland.

Alvera Elaine Dunn has retired from teaching at Springfield High School and is residing with her husband and three children at 1649 Sherwood Place, Eugene.

Manager of Great Western Chemical Company in Eugene is **Edgar Arden Linden Jr.** Previously he was employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Salem.

'42

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



Col. Conroy

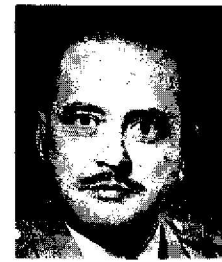
Raymond C. Conroy was recently promoted to full colonel and assigned as assistant to the director of plans and material in the office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D.C.

'43

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

Born to **Harriett Noyes Campbell** and **Donald H. Campbell '45** their fourth child, **Carolyn Anne**, on June 22, 1959 in Virginia.

Featured in a *Look* magazine article Oct. 13 and in John Toland's book *Battle: The Story of the Bulge* is **Major James R. Creighton**



Major Creighton

who distinguished himself in Europe during World War II, receiving the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and Combat Infantry Badge. At present he is in the student ranks at the US Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Upon completion of the associate course in December Major Creighton is scheduled for assignment in Washington, D.C.

Pacific Telephone's district commercial manager for the Portland Eastside area is **J. D. (Jack) Perry** of Oswego.

'45

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

Shirley C. Kroeger, head of the College of Idaho division of physical education and health, has been appointed one of two co-directors of youth activities for Idaho. It is believed she is the only woman in the United States to hold the position of department of division chairman for physical education and health in a co-educational institution.

Frances Whitaker Riggs' mother reports that Frances has been in India for a number of years, working with her husband, a doctor, serving under the American Board in the Church of South India. They are doing public health work and also have a small hospital. They were doing the same type of work in South China until driven out by the Communists. They will be home on regular furlough in 1960 and should arrive next June. Her address is: Mrs. Edward C. Riggs, Kilanjunai P.O. via Salaigramam, Ramed District South India.

'46

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

Three University alumni are teaching at Nestucca High School, Oregon. **George C. Cochran** is principal; **Roland Heath '59**, physical education and head baseball coach; and **Darrell K. Nelson '59**, math, biology and science.

Elizabeth Kennedy Crabb Duncan is teaching girls' physical education at Roosevelt High School in Hawaii. She, her husband and two children live at 3046 Oaky Ave., Honolulu 14.

Chief nurse in the USAF Dispensary is **Capt. Sarah I. Jones Erckert**. Formerly she was flight nurse for the U.S. government in Tripoli and England.

A fourth child, **Nancy Lynn**, was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Chris Drougas** September 6, 1959.

'47

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

Martha Thornsland Baker reports she and her husband, **Herbert C. Baker '48** are in Portland where Herb is a sophomore at the University Medical School. He was formerly managing editor of the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

Robert Davis has resigned his appointment as Douglas County Circuit Judge, after finding that the death of his father and father-in-law had left him heavy business responsibilities as

a larger stockholder in the Southern Oregon Plywood Corporation at Grants Pass.

Bob Hamilton has left Eugene to coach the Broders Chinooks hockey team at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Judge A. T. Goodwin is representing the university in a new KOAC TV series entitled *The Challenge of Growth*. The programs, presented the fourth Monday of every month at 6 p.m., attempt to show how the state of Oregon is meeting the problems of increasing enrollments and of accelerated demands for specialized training in higher education.

Homer J. E. Townsend has accepted an appointment as assistant to the president at Macalester College, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

'48

Secretary: Gloria Grenfell Mathews, 4933 S.W. Illinois, Portland.

The Redmond, Oregon Chamber of Commerce board of directors have named **Cleone West Steelhammer** secretary of the organization.

Richard M. "Dick" Wilkins has been appointed advertising and sales promotion manager of Diamond Lumber Company. For the past four years he has been with Georgia-Pacific as manager of redwood sales.

Longtime Oregon radioman **Ted Hallock** has opened his own Portland office as a public relations consultant in the Executive Building. (See story on page 15.)

Dr. Walter J. Mead has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of economics at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

'49

Secretary: Mrs. Olga Yevitch Peterson, 560 Esplanade, Pacifica, Calif.

Roberta "Bobolee" Brophy Penny, in collaboration with Nancy Bedingfield, has written the narrative of a book entitled *Oregon's 100 Years in Pictures*. She works at the University's Medical School in Portland.

Associated Oregon Industries, Portland, has announced the promotion of **Ivan Congleton** from associate manager to general manager of the organization.

Thomas Edward Brubeck reports he is a public affairs officer with the Federal Civil Defense program. Brubeck, his wife **Kit Wilhelm Brubeck '49** and their four children live in Santa Rosa, California.

Erling Erlandson has joined the faculty of San Fernando Valley State College as assistant professor of journalism. He heads the new department.

Lloyd Raymond Collins reports he is with the U.S. Navy Electronic Laboratories as a physical anthropologist in the human factors division. He was formerly a research associate with the University of Oregon's Anthropology Department.

New advertising director of *St. Louis* (Missouri) *Globe-Democrat* of St. Louis, Missouri is **E. N. Anderson**. Anderson had formerly been sales promotion manager, and prior to that retail advertising manager, of the paper. He is also a former member of the staffs of the newspaper representative firm, Moloney, Regan & Schmitt and of the *Portland Oregonian*.

Bill Barnum is back at the Oakland, California headquarters of Kaiser Steel as assistant manager of sheet and strip sales.

Taking a rest from her job as executive assistant to Representative Charles O. Porter, **Laura Maxine Olson** sailed to Europe last September. Included in her itinerary were London, West Berlin, Copenhagen, Vienna and Rome.

Photo: San Jose Mercury



Whooping it up prior to San Jose game in October are from left: Rev. Phil W. Barrett '40; Gabe Bouret '44 and his wife; Tom Corbett '47, Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Rucker. Football team won game.

Peterson-Dull Motors opened in Roseburg during September with **W. W. Peterson** as general manager.

Warren A. Mack is now assistant professor of journalism at the University of Wyoming.

Alfred Samples is principal at Chiloquin High School in the Klamath County school system. He previously taught at Bly for four years.

William M. Stratton is a lumber mill superintendent in Healdsburg, California.

Courtney C. Swander is director of Centro Social Morelos, a community center in Aguascalientes, Mexico, sponsored by the Christian Churches.

Virginia Lou Slaney is teaching seventh grade and girls' physical education at Cascade Locks, Oregon.

The Kelso (Washington) Public Library presented a showing of paintings during October by **Norman Tucker** of Hood River, a member of the Oregon Society of Artists. He is conducting a business in Hood River as well as teaching art.

James J. Yarbrough, managing editor of the *Del Norte Triuplicate*, with a series of editorials dealing with schools and education, won for his paper a second place merit award for "the best editorial or series of editorials published by a California weekly newspaper of over 3,000 circulation during 1958." The award was made by the California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

'50

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



Major Wimer

Major Alvin L. Wimer has been assigned to Portland Air Base. For the past three years he has taken instructor, flight commander, training analysis, and development officer duties at Tyndall AFB, Florida.

Lois Beamguard Sanford and **George Sanford** announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, **Julia Anne**, on August 29, 1959. Their address is 512 Franklin Park Drive, Boise, Idaho.

Pacific Title Insurance Company has an-

nounced the promotion of **Vern Galaway** from assistant manager of the Washington County office at Beaverton to the position of vice president and manager of that office.

'51

Secretary: Mrs. Florence H. Higgins, 411 Merritt Ave., Oakland 19, Calif.



H. L. Lind

Herman L. Lind, Jr. has become a partner with **Hugh L. Barzee** and **Robert A. Leedy** in the general practice of law. The firm's name is now **Barzee, Leedy and Lind**. He and his wife **Anne Gouge Lind '52** live in the Lake Grove district of Oswego, Oregon with their two children.

Working on her MA from San Francisco State College is **Carolyn Oleman Rumph**. Her husband, **Charles**, teaches music at Long Beach City College.

Frank Bocci has opened law offices in Eugene. He is in partnership with **Martin Brandenfels '56**, who graduated from the Law School last June.

New offline sales representative in Portland for Denver-Chicago Trucking is **Warren D. Braucher**.

Announcing the birth of their second child, **Leslie Lynn**, are **Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Smith** (**Dolores Parrish '53**). The child was born September 29.

'52

Secretary: Ann Darby Nicholson, 1936 S. Hartford St., Kennewick, Wash.

Now out of the Air Force where he has spent the past three years, **Dr. Clayton C. Morgan** has opened his offices for general practice in Garden City, Idaho.

Roger G. Rose, Portland lawyer, has been appointed a deputy in the office of U.S. attorney **C. E. Luckey** of the District of Oregon.

Richard A. Carlton is employed as an electrical worker at the new air base in Juneau, Alaska.

Ralph P. Hassman, a former member of the University of Idaho faculty, is now assistant professor of health and physical education at Montana State University.

Charles L. Hofman reports he is now co-owner of a wholesale tobacco and candy company covering Mendocino and Lake Counties in California.

Teaching seventh-graders in Coquille, Oregon Junior High School is **Wanda E. Yarbrough**. She has held teaching positions in Coos and Lane Counties and last year taught in Westfir, Oregon.

'53

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

Abbott Eugene Paine is now advertising manager of the Barstow, Calif. *Desert Dispatch*.

William G. Paulus and **John Daniel Callaghan '55** have opened law offices in the Livesley Medical-Professional Building, Salem, Oregon. Both are graduates of the Willamette University School of Law.

'54

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

Craig C. Bearsto '54 recently accepted a position as associate with the management consultant firm, Professional Advisors, Inc. of Seattle, Washington. **Craig**, wife **Becky Fortt Bearsto '56**, and their son **Mark** are living at 2407 Alder Street in Eugene.

Marriages

'63—**Frances Judy Cox to Terry Gordon Hannon** '60, August 16 in Klamath Falls First Presbyterian Church.

'61—**Janine d'Armond McAllister and John Michael Murphy** in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Klamath Falls. The couple will live in Eugene.

'61—**Judith Irene Josephson and John E. Farrell** are at home in Eugene following their recent marriage in Bremerton, Washington.

'61—**Janice Vernon to David Cass** '58 September 14 in a ceremony performed by the bride's uncle in Carson City, Nevada. The bride is completing studies at the University while the bridegroom continues a tour of duty with the National Guard.

'61—**Garlene Logan to Robert William Goodrich Jr.** in double ring ceremony in First Baptist Church in Las Vegas, Nevada. They are at home in Eugene at 212 Pearl St. Apt. 5.

'60—**Dianne Hart and Richard T. West** October 4 at St. Andrews United Presbyterian Church. They are living in Eugene.

'60—**Jennice E. Robnett to John Robert Cauble** at the Christian Church in Oregon City. The newlyweds will live in Eugene while completing their studies at the University.

'59—**Marilyn Ann Weber and Keith Eugene Blue** in the Church of the Ascension, Seattle, Washington on September 12.

'59—**Eleanor Burnell Johnson to Robert W. Dickson** in Portland during September. They honeymooned in Hawaii and are now in San Antonio, Texas where he is taking flight training at Lackland Air Force Base.

'59—**Marcia Lewis to Charles I. McGinnis** October 18 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Hood River, Oregon. The newlyweds are living in Portland.

'58—**Nancy Heathe to Dr. Marr Parker Mullen** in St. John's Cathedral at Spokane, Washington. The couple will live in Seattle.

'58—**Joyce Fisher to Lynden Erovick** September 6 in Longview, Washington, home of both bride and groom.

'58—**Charlotte Ann Blumenberg** '62 to **Ronald E. Whittaker**, September 19 in Eugene. The couple are residing in Colorado Springs where the bridegroom is stationed as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

'58—**Muriel Cass** '61 to **Roger Muir Hagglund** August 22 in the Central Presbyterian Church of Eugene. The groom is currently doing graduate study of Russian and Soviet problems under a State Depart-

ment grant at the University of Washington.

'58—**Mignon Schrader to Dale S. Carroll** August 29 in Oregon City, Oregon. The groom, a law degree graduate of Willamette University, is a pension consultant.

'58—**Helen Skochenko to Martin Cecil Hodges** August 16 in Eugene. The groom is a teacher and coach at North Eugene High.

'57—**Lynn McCaffery** '59, to **Dennis B. Ryan** September 12 in St. Patrick's Church in Butte, Montana, the home town of the bride.

'57—**Marcia Zumwalt to Gordon Lyle Bussey** this past fall in the Atlantic Fleet Chapel, Norfolk, Virginia. The bridegroom is attached to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's headquarters of the Supreme Allied Command as a radio-TV specialist. They live at 1482 Meade Road, Norfolk.

'57—**Lucy Myers to John Norman Hutchens** during September at Portland's Fremont Methodist Church. He is a third year law student at the University.

'57—**Kathryn Enger to Donovan McPherson** on September 5 in Portland in the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church. The groom is a 1959 graduate of the University Dental School.

'57—**Sally Yu-Liang Huang to Donald A. Nissen** in Eugene, August 29 at Central Presbyterian Church. The bride, the daughter of a Chinese Nationalist general, is a graduate of Oregon State, where the groom is currently a research fellow working towards his doctorate.

'56—**Nancy Castle** '59 to **Peter E. Taussig** October 3 in the Congregational Church in Eugene. The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is employed in the Eugene City Library. The groom is a reporter for the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

'56—**Martha Jane Judkins to Lt. Gregory Robert West** September 20 in Lima, Ohio, home of the bride. After a month long wedding trip, they are at home near Lima where the groom is stationed.

'52—**Marilyn Peters to Richard Lewis Steffenson** August 15 at the Patton Central Methodist Church in Portland. They now live in Oregon City.

'51—**Jean Sandine** '56 to **Curt Monsebroten** both of North Bend, Oregon were married June 20 in that town. The bride is on the staff at Marshfield High as a history teacher, the bridegroom is with the W. J. Conrad Lumber Company.

'39—**Nellie Bales to Louis Waymire** in Portland this fall. The bride and bridegroom are both blind. It was the second marriage for both. They are at home at 6415 NE Killingsworth St. in a house trailer.

Dr. Dennis E. McCafferty has hung his shingle in the Springfield Medical Building, after completing his residency at the Veterans Hospital in Denver, Colorado. He and his wife **Estelle Frances Greer** '50 have two children.

Law school graduate **Roger Doolittle** has been admitted to the Lane County Bar Association. He is also a member of the Oregon Bar and is associated in legal practice with Eugene attorneys Kenneth Poole and Donald Bach, 106 Legal Centre Building.

Douglas G. Clayton has been named to the board of directors of the Pam Company, Portland manufacturer of dome skylights. He was also made assistant-secretary in the company.

Michael P. Haggerty who has been busy as the Oregon Centennial Commission's assistant state coordinator, is joining the creative staff of Showalter Lynch advertising agency. Before taking up Centennial duties, Haggerty was field representative for the Oregon Historical Society.

Now teaching at an Air Force dependents school in London, England is **Phyllis Kaup**. She is one of 600 U.S. teachers assigned to RCAF teaching posts in Europe this year.

Alan Fredric Oppliger reports he has completed a stint in the Air Force and is now a partner in the Western Auto Associate Store, Independence, Oregon.

David L. Averill purchased the *Kitsap County Herald*, Poulsbo, Washington October 1. The new editor-publisher left a post as managing editor of the *Albany Democrat-Herald*. Prior to that he had worked for the *Salem Oregon Statesman* and the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

Named assistant investigator on a basic research in the field of physics is **Professor Donald L. Manley**. The research is made possible by a \$15,300 grant to Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, by the National Science Foundation.

Maxwell Pierce has been promoted to assistant-manager of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Joan E. Martin Hamlin has resigned from her position as district director of the Portland Council of Campfire Girls.

Barbara Lyon Tomlinson is teaching French and English at Crater High School, Central Point, Oregon.

'55

Secretary: Mary Wilson Glass,
2211 Olive St., Eugene, Oregon

Heading the "new teachers" list at Bend, Oregon Senior High School is **William Paul Edwards** who has assumed principal's duties. He returned last fall from Europe where he was a staff member first in Italy, then in Germany, in schools for children of U.S. military personnel.

Joseph "Joe" Gardner returned from France last fall after spending a year at SHAPE in Paris and is now living in New York where he is working for American Heritage Publishing Company.

Nancy Moore Warner and William R. Warner '57 are parents of their first child, a boy named Scott William, born October 2 in Portland. Bill has recently joined the staff of the sales promotion department of Hyster Company, Portland.

Ernestine "Tina" Fisk Taggart and husband Frank report they have a "new heir—our first" with the birth of Donald Ernest Taggart September 17. They now live at 6580 Longridge Way, Sacramento, California.

Admitted to the Oregon Bar Association recently is **Robert Summers** who is working for

NORTHWEST REVIEW

ARTICLES—SHORT STORIES
VERSE



Fall-Winter Issue Out in December

NWR

— U. O. Memorial Union —

50 Cents

the King, Miller, Nash and Yreake law firm in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Irvin (Mari Griffiths MS '57) announce the birth of a son, Paul Griffiths on July 15, 1959. Mr. Irvin is the head speech therapist at the Crippled Children's School in Jamestown, North Dakota.

Robert Curtis Hastings has graduated from the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., with a bachelor of divinity degree.

Darryl L. Wyland received his LLB from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Ficker report the birth of a daughter at Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene, September 18, 1959.

New track coach and instructor in physical education at the University of Idaho is William S. Sorsby. He was formerly assistant track coach at the University of Oregon and track coach at Jefferson High School in Portland.

It's a fourth daughter for Dr. and Mrs. John E. O'Donovan. The baby, born September 11 at St. Vincent Hospital, has been named Deidre Anne.

'56

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

Gerri Porritt McCorkindale and husband Don are in Omaha, Nebraska where Don is stationed with Offutt Air Force Base and she is doing secretarial work.

Sally Jean Ingalls Thomas reports she is supply requirements clerk, logistics detail, at Norton Air Force Base, on a management training program.

Robert Lyle Kelly is in charge of vocal music at Sutherlin (Oregon) High School. He was a staff member of the Vernonia Public School system prior to entering the U.S. Army in 1957.

New assistant dean of men at the University of Oregon is Kent Clifford Dorwin who will work with men living off-campus and with the campus traffic court. He is also working for a master's degree in history.

Sheila A. Fitzpatrick reports she is secretary to offices at the Bank of Belmont Shore, Long Beach, California.

Teaching in Bremerhaven, Germany, is Sylvia Lou Hill. Previously she taught in Shore Acres Elementary School, Concord, California.

Dean and Barbara Wilcox Highlander live in the San Francisco area where Dean is employed by Crown Zellerbach. They have a daughter, Cynthia Marie, born May 6, 1959 and their new address is 431 South Mayfair St., Daly City, Calif.

West Coast Airlines have named Robert J. Austin district sales manager for Spokane, Washington.

Recently admitted to the Lane County District Dental Society is Dr. Robert Stansbury. He and his wife Ardelle, and three children reside at 1080 Canon Court, Eugene.

'57

Dr. Eugene Holsinger has entered into association with Dr. Charles Terhune in Burley, Idaho, for the general practice of medicine.

Oregon's first state recreation director is Clayton E. Anderson. The 1959 Oregon Legislature created the position and Clayton assumed the position as of November 1. He had been superintendent of the Willamalane Park District in Springfield, Oregon.

New principal of Canyonville High School, Oregon, is Robert Spencer Hagerud. For-

Changed World

They tell me I'm conservative;
I smile, because I know
I was a wild-eyed radical
A score of years ago.
The more I think about that theme,
The more I am amused,
For both the viewpoints named as mine
Meant mostly—just confused.

—PAUL ARMSTRONG

merly he was superintendent-principal of Rainier, Oregon schools.

Kenneth Bond is boys' counselor at Forest Grove (Oregon) High School. He is also teaching one course in psychology.

Chan Sin Thio reports he is teaching English in the Methodist English School, Medan, Sumatra.

Portland Area Council of Camp Fire Girls has assigned Arlene Hardt to work in Multnomah County as a field director under the supervision of a district director.

'58

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

Born to Wallage W. Larson and wife Ramona Thacker Larson on September 2, 1959, a second child, Cynthia Lynn. Wallage is now employed in the accounting department of Publisher Paper Co. in Oregon City.

First Lt. Kenneth S. Kusumoto reports he is Bachelor Officers Quarters secretary in the U.S. Army in Honolulu, Hawaii.

New recreational director at Klamath Falls is George A. Price who comes from Springfield where he was recreation supervisor while working on his master's degree.

Patricia A. Gallagher has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during the 1959-60 academic year by Rotary International. She will study international relations, in preparation for a career in government, at the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium.

Jewett M. Burr has enrolled in the American Institute for Foreign Trade (Thunderbird) at Phoenix, Arizona. He is specializing in Latin America.

Leola C. Lorenzen is working on her masters degree in biology at Washington State University.

Back from the University of Freiburg in Germany where she has been studying for the past year is Wanda Gae Roberson of Corvallis. She is presently instructing part time in the German department of the University of Washington while she does graduate work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Augustine Vranizan are parents of a daughter, their first, Helena Catherine, born September 12 at Prineville, Oregon.

Squire N. Bozorth is in his second year as a scholarship holder at New York University Law School.

William Frank Wood is teaching music at the Del Paso Junior High School in Sacramento, California.

Army Second Lt. Douglas L. Gill, recently participated with the 507th Transportation Group in Exercise Dragon Head at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is regularly assigned as a movement control team leader in the group at Fort Eustis, Va.

'59

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

Shirley Lou Adams is the new Director of Women's Physical Education at Boise Junior

College in Boise, Idaho. Shirley received her master's from the University, after being graduated cum laude from the College of Idaho.

Jack Burg and his wife Kay announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Kay, born August 10.

Stanley Wallace Cosby Jr. has enrolled as a member of the June 1960 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, specializing in Latin America.

Fred McKinley Nunn has been awarded a U.S. Defense Act scholarship to the University of New Mexico for graduate study in Hispanic Languages.

Ralph B. Stratford has been transferred from the head office of United States National Bank of Portland to the Hillsboro branch as assistant manager.

Deaths

John M. Pipes '97 died October 19 in a Portland hospital shortly after collapsing in his office. He was a law partner with C. Laird McKenna with offices in Portland, which had been his home since 1892. Born September 4, 1875, in Independence, Oregon, Mr. Pipes attended the University for a time, then following the pattern of another era, he received legal training in the law office of his father. He is survived by two married daughters and other relatives.

Fred Fisk '97, longtime Democratic political figure in Oregon's Lane County and a regent of the University from 1938-42, died October 31 at his home after a brief illness. He would have been 86 in December. Coming to Eugene from Nebraska in 1889, he had held such public offices in the area and state as deputy sheriff, sheriff, state senator, county judge, and U.S. customs collector—all in an era when Democrats simply did not hold office in Oregon. He is survived by his widow, Lois, and other relatives.

Moody M. Hollis '98, father of dean of the Law School Orlando J. Hollis, died in October. A lifetime resident of Eugene, he had retired in 1947 after over 50 years of service with the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Zola Grimes Sorenson '99 died in Eugene October 8 at the age of 81. Born in Harrisburg, she had lived all her life in that city and Eugene except for nine years, from 1915 to 24, which she spent in Heppner, Oregon. Survivors include two sons, and other relatives.

Reverend John J. Handsaker '03 died early in October in Portland after a lifetime spent on international projects devoted to the relief of the needy. Among movements he headed were a 1920's drive to aid the Armenians and others in the Near East, which collected over \$1,250,000 in Oregon over a 12 year period, and the 1944 Heifers for Relief program which became a nationwide instrument for helping the impoverished of the world to help themselves. Born December 29, 1875, in Dexter, Oregon, he is survived by two daughters, a son and other relatives.

Elbert S. Veatch '04 died in his sleep September 16. He would have been 80 in November. Moving to Klamath Falls, Oregon in 1917 from his birthplace near Eugene, he was associated first with the Algoma Lumber Company, then with the First National Bank. In 1924 he bought the Klamath County Abstract Company and had remained active in the business until shortly before his death. Among the survivors are his wife of 53 years and three children.

William G. "Weary" Chandler '07 died

early in October in Beverly Hills, California where he was widely known as a designer and developer of many subdivisions in the San Fernando Valley. Mr. Chandler was also well known in Coos Bay, Oregon, where he resided for some years. Among buildings he designed in that area were the Elks club, the Chandler Hotel, and the Coos County Court House. Among the family surviving are his wife Jessie Bacon Chandler '09.

James Berton Killough '12 died October 21 at his home in Portland. He suffered from a heart condition. Retired, the 80 year old law school graduate had been with the main post office in Portland for 42 years. Survivors include his widow and a daughter.

Judge Martin W. Hawkins '13 died in Portland in October. He had been a circuit judge for 19 years and had planned to retire when his present term expired in December 1960. Born in Sweden, February 20, 1888, he came to this country with his family as an infant. At the University he was an all-time Webfoot track star, being unbeaten in college competition as a hurdler and tying the world record for the 110 yard hurdle (15.1 time) in 1911. He was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1912. He graduated from the law school practiced law in Portland until he volunteered for military service in 1917. A major when the war ended, he remained in the Army Reserve to become commander of the 529th Coast Artillery. He was ordered to active duty in 1940 as a lieutenant colonel but was subsequently released from the army to accept his appointment to the circuit bench. He was re-elected to this post three times. He is survived by his

widow Claire, a daughter by his first wife and other relatives.

Philip W. Janney '21 died September 19 in Portland. A practicing accountant in that city for more than 30 years, he had been a professor for many years in the University's extension division. Born in 1892 at Paso Robles, California, he came to Portland in 1923. Survivors include his wife Florence Brosinus Janney '38, two sons and other relatives.

Vincent Jacobberger '22, a halfback on the University Rose Bowl team of 1920, died October 13 in Portland after a two-day illness. Born in Los Angeles in 1899, he had spent most of his life in Oregon and had been for the last nine years with Title and Trust Company in Portland. As a part of the 1919 squad which won five of six games during the regular season, then lost, 7 to 6, to Harvard in the Rose Bowl classic he had helped to make sports history. Among those surviving are his wife, a son and a daughter.

Alfred L. Beatie '24 a retired lieutenant in the Air Force died this fall, according to word received from his sister.

William Boyd Ashby '25 died suddenly August 1 in Portland. His wife reports the cause of death as a blood clot in the right artery of the heart. Owner of the Oak Knoll Golf Club in Portland since 1938, Bill did not give up teaching players until a year or so ago when the press of operating duties became too great.

Earl F. Flinn '26 died in October in Portland. He had been for the past eight years assistant to the president of Industrial Air Products in that city. Born in Letonia, Ohio in 1903, he moved to Portland 54 years ago and was a member of many of that city's civic and fraternal

associations. Survivors include the widow and a daughter.

Charlotte Kiefer Hill '29 died early in October in Salem after an illness of 10 days. Born at San Diego, California, she returned to that state after her graduation from the University and was married there in 1931 to George L. Hill '28. They had lived in Salem, where Mrs. Hill was very active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, for the last 19 years. She is survived by her husband, daughter and mother.

Anne Leverman '34 died in October in Portland. She had taught at Beech School in that city until she became ill about a year ago, a period of 30 years. Born at Aumsville, Oregon, she was a graduate of Mt. Angel academy, Eastern Washington College of Education and the University. She had lived in Portland since 1924. Survivors include two sisters and a brother.

Tomine Fety Leupold '36 died October 1 in Salem where she had lived since moving from Portland in 1948. She was 78. She had been a teacher in Portland and Gervais, Oregon, schools before retiring. Survivors include three stepchildren, a brother and a sister.

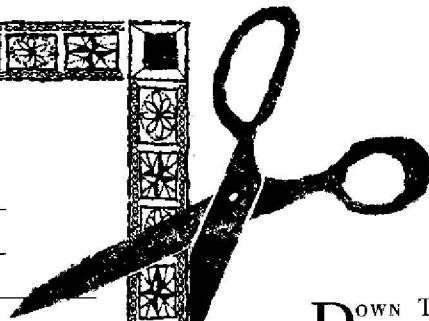
Edna Walgraeve '40 died September 13 in Portland. She had been a teacher in the Portland public schools. Among survivors are two sisters.

George William O'Dea '54, Kent, Washington police judge, justice of the peace, and attorney died in October. The death was listed as a suicide. Born in Elsworth, Kansas, he was a 1957 graduate of the University of Washington Law School and began his term of office as police judge in the same year. Surviving are his wife and other relatives.

Old Oregon
University of Oregon, Eugene
Dear Old Oregon:

My favorite Oregon professor is _____
because _____

Best Regards, _____



Who is Your Favorite Professor?

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS, many University of Oregon professors have distinguished themselves both academically and in the hearts of their students.

If you Old Grads have a favorite faculty member whom you think deserves recognition, here is your opportunity to pay him a small tribute.

We'd like you to write us a brief note nominating your man and telling us why he stands out in your mind through all these years. Was he an inspiration to you? Did he go out of his way to give you an assist when you needed it most?

Fill us in on the details and then mail it to OLD OREGON, 110M Erb Memorial Union, University of Oregon, Eugene. These notes will be published in subsequent editions.

Pres Adams saw our ad...

Men have joined New England Life after starting careers (often with considerable success) in a number of different fields. Sometimes, as in the case of Preston Adams, they come to us from other life insurance companies.

Pres had long felt he wasn't moving ahead as well as he should. He was even considering other kinds of employment. About that time he saw an ad telling about our Leaders Association. The fact that so many New England Life agents were meeting the high standards of qualification for this organization was an eye-opener. Pres knew how success has a way of generating more success. This was the kind of atmosphere in which he wanted to work.

The climb has been steady for Pres ever since he joined New England Life. Now he's really hitting his stride. He has qualified for our Hall of Fame as well as the Leaders Association he had read about not so long ago.

Perhaps a career like that of Pres Adams appeals to you. There are opportunities at New England Life for other ambitious college men who meet our require-

ments. You get a regular income from the start. You can work just about anywhere in the U.S.A. More than in any other field, your efforts will show *direct* results in your advancement.

For more information, write to Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

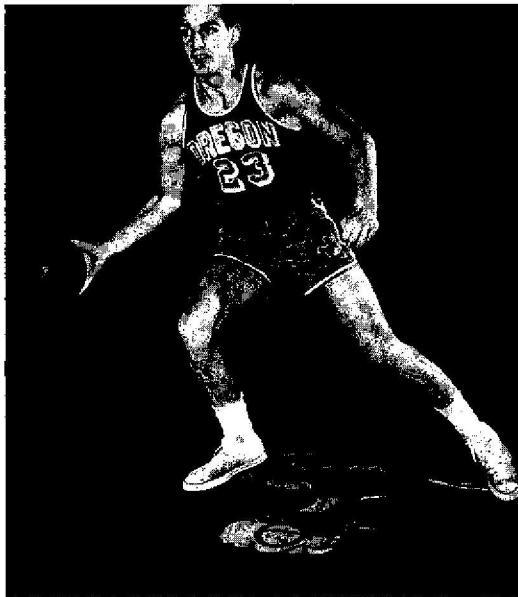


Preston G. Adams, holding his youngest daughter Sharon, poses with Linda, Mrs. Adams, and Susan in front of their home in Salt Lake City.

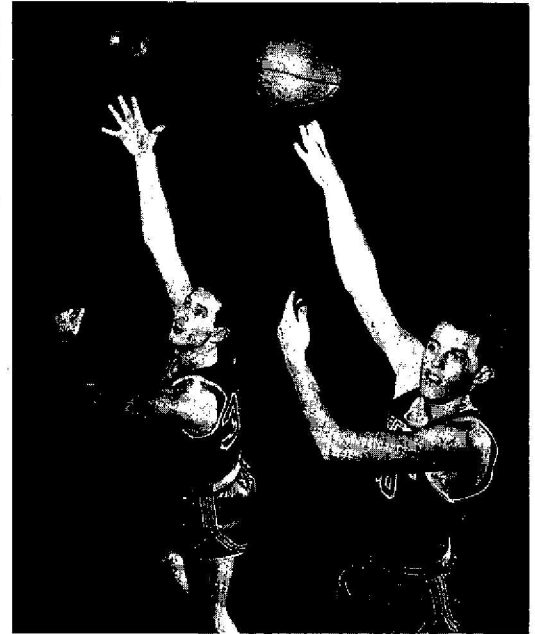
NEW ENGLAND
Mutual **LIFE** *Insurance Company*
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1835

*A career with New England Life attracts men from many fields
—banking, teaching, business administration as well as selling.
Some of our most successful agents have technical backgrounds.*



Oregon's basketball season is in full swing, with a good season still in prospect. In photo at left is Chuck Rask, and below, Dale Herron (left) and Denny Strickland on the practice floor.



Winter Sports . . .

Swimming's back, basketball shows promise

By Art Litchman

Athletic News Director

OREGON'S winter sports program is currently underway and a preliminary check of the prospects indicates the Ducks may be ready to enjoy some measure of success in the next three months.

Swimming is a welcome returnee to the Oregon sports program and Coach Don Van Rossen, formerly of Illinois, has high hopes his first Duck team will do well in both varsity and freshman competition. Oregon has recently finished a fine new pool and the first Duck squad in five years will highlight its home season as hosts to the Northern Division championship meet.

Wrestling coach Mike Rueter, whose squad barely broke even last year, has a strong contingent of returning veterans to go along with several promising rookies.

The wrestlers will again compete in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling championship meet. The swimmers will be active in what amounts to the old Northern Division alignment. Basketball, however, faces a somewhat confused championship picture with the death of the PCC last July.

Nevertheless, Coach Steve Belko has a carefully planned rebuilding program in basketball and a fine crop of sophomores and transfers may add enough punch for the squad to have its best season in the last half dozen years.

Oregon, of course, is now independent along with Oregon State, Idaho and Washington State of the old PCC. The other five schools, who formed the Big Five, do not meet the NCAA minimum requirement of six teams for a recognized league, so they, too, are classed as independents.

This, in effect, makes all nine former members of the PCC basketball independents and competitors for at-large berths in the western NCAA regional tournament. Thus all 26 of Oregon's 1959-60 games count towards the squads being selected as an at-large team by the NCAA.

The Ducks meet all of the former PCC schools except UCLA and also are scheduled to play two important tournaments in December. The first is at Montana State with the Bobcats as hosts and Oklahoma City and San Francisco as the other teams in the four-school entry list.

The second, the Far West Classic at Corvallis on December 26, 28, 29, could become one of the best holiday tournaments in the country. Oregon joins Oregon State as co-host to Washington State, Idaho, Portland, Denver, New Mexico and Hawaii.

Coach Belko believes his squad will be much improved over a year ago with an overall strength greater than in the past seven or eight seasons. Four of his five regulars return (only Bud Kuyken-

dall graduated). Main new strength will come, however, from 4 or 5 members of the unbeaten 1959 frosh and three or four junior college transfers.

"We should have a better bench than we've had at any time since I've been at Oregon, and I think our forwards will have a lot more drive, which should really help the offense. The two things we must improve the most, however, are our rebounding and defense. We have better height to help the rebounding and we may have picked up a little speed to help the defense. The key to the success of the squad is how well the rookies develop and only competition will give us any idea of how this will work out."

The four regulars returning include Dale Herron (6-5), Stu Robertson (6-5), Denny Strickland (6-5) and Chuck Rask (6-1). The first three manned the front line last winter, but this season Strickland will probably move to guard, where he will team with Rask.

Belko will also have Bob Hunt (6-4) and letterman Jerry Anderson (6-4) returning from last year's squad for duty at forward and center along with Butch Kimpton (6-1) and Leon Hayes (6-0) at guard. Anderson is the only senior among this foursome.

Glen Moore (6-7) of Klamath Falls and Wally Knecht (6-6) of Springfield will be at center, Charlie Warren (6-4) of Eugene and Dave Robinson (6-5) of

Klamath Falls at forward, and John Mack (6-3) of Gary, Ind., are the key sophomores moving up from the strong freshman team of last winter.

Moore and Warren both have an excellent chance to earn a spot on the first team and the other are tabbed for plenty of action during the season.

The key transfers include Bill Simmons (6-4) of San Francisco CC and Artist Gilbert (6-3) of San Diego JC at forward and guards Jim Grenata (5-10) of Bakersfield JC and Dave Ringe (6-2) of Thornton JC in Illinois. Nick Robertson (6-2), younger brother of Stu who played for Boise last season, also joins the squad, but may be held out of competition this winter.

Belko also has scrappy Darell Brandt (5-10) at guard from the frosh, along with John Stevens (6-7) and Roman Jones (6-5) at center. However, Stevens will probably stay out of competition this year and Jones will not be eligible until winter term.

Varsity Swimming Schedule

Jan. 16-17	State AAU Championship	Portland
Jan. 22	U. of Washington	Eugene
Jan. 23	Washington State	Pullman
Jan. 30	Multnomah A C	Portland
Feb. 6	MAC, Aero Club & Frosh	Eugene
Feb. 13	Oregon State College	Corvallis
Feb. 20	Oregon State College	Eugene
Feb. 26	U. of British Columbia	Eugene
Feb. 27	College of Puget Sound	Eugene
Mar. 3-5	N. Div. Championship	Eugene
Mar. 12-13	Far Western AAU	Portland
Mar. 24-26	NCAA Championship	Dallas, Tex.

Football Recap

Webfoots Recount A Good Season

Oregon 28 Stanford 27: With one minute left to play, Oregon's Dave Grayson batted the ball out of the arms of Stanford's Chris Buford in the end zone on an attempted two-point conversion that would have given the Indians a 29-28 squeaker.

The game was practically a repeat performance of the Stanford-Oregon game two years ago—the game which put the Webfoots on the way to the Rose Bowl.

Oregon 21 Utah 6: Dave Powell, senior fullback from Eugene, scored all three Oregon touchdowns on short gainers, to give the Webfoots victory number two.

Quarterback Dave Grosz again called the shots superbly for the Ducks. Grosz, a junior, may develop into the best all-around Oregon quarterback since Norm Van Brocklin.

Utah's coach Ray Nagel wryly commented that "the Ducks have speed I haven't seen since leaving Santa Anita."

Oregon 14 Washington State 6: A 77-degree Indian summer day played host at Hayward field as the Ducks toppled the favored Cougars of Washington State for victory number three.

Oregon defense, although seive-like for most of the game, tightened in the third quarter and held Washington State inches from a touchdown.

Oregon 35 San Jose State 12: Have speed, will score was the order of the day as Willie West and company literally outran the Spartan's flank defenders to rack up the highest scoring total since the 35-0 win over Colorado in 1956.

West, a senior from San Diego, scored three touchdowns on runs of five, four and seven yards.

Oregon 20 Air Force Academy 3: The Webfoot express roared into high gear at Multnomah Stadium as the nationally

ranked Air Force Academy went down to its first defeat in 15 games.

Oregon's initial score came on a 49 yard pass play from Grosz to Cleveland "Pussy-foot" Jones, the 5' 3" 148 pound transfer from San Diego. Asked later if he thought he would ever get to the pass, Jones looked up surprised. "Get to it," he said seriously. "I thought I had overrun the thing, honestly."

Oregon 12 Washington 13: "We killed ourselves with our mistakes" was Coach Casanova's sad comment after the Duck victory string was finally brought to a halt.

In rainy weather at Multnomah Stadium, the Ducks got off to a fast start, scoring two touchdowns in the first 17 minutes. Both conversion attempts were missed however. This proved to be the Ducks downfall.

Oregon 45 Idaho 7: Oregon bounced back on the winning trail, romping over the Vandals in front of 7,000 Idaho homecoming fans. After leading 12-7 at the half, the Webfoots blasted the game wide open in the third period with Grayson, West, Paul Bauge and Harry Needham scoring.

Oregon 20 California 18: With five minutes left in the game, amazing Cleveland Jones went high into the air with the Bear's 6-foot 198-pound Wayne Crow over the end zone. Both caught Grosz's aerial simultaneously and wrestled each other to the ground. But it was Jones who received possession, giving the Ducks a heartstopping 20-18 victory.

Oregon 7 WSC 6: You've got to hand it to this Webfoot team. Time after time this season they have combined superb football with sheer desire to come up on the long end of the score. Playing on a turf so frozen that most of the players were forced to wear tennis shoes, the Ducks came through in the final eight seconds to snare victory number eight. A 56-yard pass from Grosz to West put the ball on the WSU four. But the Cougars held. With a 4th-and-2 situation, West swept around right end behind Cleveland Jones' key block, and into the end zone. Roger Daniels converted for the all-important 7th point.—CHUCK HALE

CAREER WITH A FUTURE

The Sun Life of Canada, one of the world's great life insurance companies, offers men of ambition and integrity an outstanding professional career in its expanding field forces. If you are interested in a career with unlimited opportunities, then Sun Life has the answer.

- **Expert Continuous Training**
- **Excellent Income Opportunity**
- **Generous Welfare Benefits**

For full information about a Sun Life sales career, write to W. G. ATTRIDGE, Director of Agencies, Sun Life of Canada, Montreal.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

COAST TO COAST IN THE UNITED STATES

Oregon's Press Editorializes On Liberal Arts Question

The decision of the State Board of Higher Education in late October to allow Oregon State College to grant divisional degrees in the humanities and social sciences with the requirement of a strong minor (27 upper division hours) in a science or technology field precipitated the following newspaper comment around the state.

The Oregonian: The danger in the board's action lies more in the future than in the present. President A. L. Strand of OSC has pointed out that the college will not need new staff or facilities to qualify its students for the requested general studies degrees. It is possible, however, that he has underestimated the ultimate faculty pressure for specialized degrees . . . By assenting to the OSC request the board has made it a degree more difficult to say "no" to the next request for a relaxation of allocation controls.

The Oregon Journal: The decision . . . should, if properly implemented, strengthen both the college and the system of higher education as a whole. The decision recognizes both the desirability of a strong liberal arts core in any college or university, and the original intent that Oregon State College should be a school devoted primarily to science and technology . . . Ideally, perhaps, each school in the system should offer everything of educational value desired by those who come to its doors. But Oregon is a large state with a small population, and the taxpayers will recognize that duplication must be avoided wherever possible if educational dollars are to be used to the best advantage.

Eugene Register-Guard: It should be said, and plainly, that this week's broad decision is, realistically, a beaver's nose in the tent for OSC, one that almost certainly will be energetically wriggled and that could be followed by the rest of that tenacious little animal. . . . The board has "reaffirmed" OSC's position as primarily a scientific institution, directed that its catalogs and bulletins make clear the lim-

ited nature of the college's liberal arts offerings, and, directed that OSC liberal arts majors be required to take "strong" minor courses of study in scientific or professional fields. If the board intends to make this stick, and there's no reason at all to doubt that intent, then still more safeguards should be provided. Before its January meeting, when final decisions will be made on the new OSC liberal arts curricula, the board should ponder deeply what type of students should be served at OSC. . . . By acting at the outset to make the OSC program not merely a compromise, but clearly oriented to the purpose of blending science and liberal arts more in the MIT mode, the Board of Higher Education would serve the one valid need that OSC can claim in this regard.

Oregon Daily Emerald: We hope the board sticks with this decision. To have two schools 40 miles apart trying to be all things to all people will result in a greatly weakened academic structure for both. President Wilson has not made a request for a degree granting program in engineering science, because he wants to see the curricula for the OSC program. Should he feel that the program is too similar to the University liberal arts set-up, we have no doubt that he will submit his request which the board would have no reason to deny.

Salem Capital Journal: The board, we're sure, was impartial. But it wasn't particularly courageous. It split the difference when it should have refused to change the status quo (which was that OSC could dabble in liberal arts and the UO could dabble in sciences). It should have done this while recognizing that the status quo is the unhappy results of previous boards' mistakes in allowing more and more duplications of courses.

Corvallis Gazette-Times: Without further study and clarification it is somewhat difficult to assess the Board's action. It appears to us, however, that considerable progress has been made

towards the college's goal of a complete liberal arts program. The board has taken the new step not with an apology to the university nor as a sop to OSC, but because in the opinion of the members the change is educationally sound and progressive. They believe it will strengthen the system of higher education in Oregon and thereby benefit the students and the state.

Salem Oregon Statesman: The solution, if it is a solution, seems to be a reasonable one. The operation was the reverse of separating Siamese twins, more in the nature of joining them while keeping them apart. Since authority to grant BA and BS degrees has been given the three colleges of education, the bar on OSC seemed obsolete. At the same time it would be foolish to maintain two identical institutions of university grade 40 miles apart. The board wisely holds the college to its principal role in the state system as one with emphasis on science and engineering and leaves to the University the principal role for work in the humanities and social science with sole authority to give specialized degrees in these fields.

Astorian Budget: Any further request for more specialized degrees ought to be rejected. Also the State Board of Higher Education needs to look carefully at any University of Oregon efforts to expand into fields of science where OSC specializes. It still seems to us that shuffling of students back and forth for some subjects ought to be studied. The schools are only 40 miles apart, not too far for a limited amount of commuting in cases where such travel seems desirable. Bus transportation is cheaper than constructing new laboratories or classrooms.

Bend Bulletin: The decision will please no one for any length of time. The University's President O. Meredith Wilson already has voiced his displeasure . . . No one at OSC seems to have risen with shouts of joy, particularly since—although it undoubtedly leads to permission to install liberal arts majors—it insists on a strong science orientation at Corvallis. This last condition will become onerous, sooner or later, to some of OSC's more avid empire builders, and there will be pressure to relax it.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Season's greetings

TO THE EDITOR:

I am wishing you a merry Christmas and a New Year full of hopes and expectations. May what you undertake be always crowned with success . . .

Friends told me that America indeed is beautiful after they had been shown the *Oregana* of 1957. I am proud to have graduated from the University of Oregon and I told my friends, Chinese and Indonesian alike, so.

I am sorry that I am not able to contribute dollars toward the development of the "University of Oregon Development Fund" because the purchase and sale of American dollars from private sources is strictly prohibited by the government of Indonesia. Only our government has dollars for which only very important projects are entertained.

I have gone into teaching in the old Methodist school whose principal in 1927 was Reverend Paul B. Means, the head of the Department of Theology at the University of Oregon, under whom I was then a student.

I am now working out for a girl student in this city to study in the University of Oregon.

Chan Sin, Thio '57
58 Dj. Mabar
Medan, Sumatra
Indonesia

► *Dr. Paul B. Means, for 18 years a professor on this campus, has resigned to accept a Far East appointment with the Asia Foundation, to serve as an education advisor in Malaya.*—EDITOR

High cost of duplication

TO THE EDITOR:

The duplication of courses within the several institutions of higher education in the State of Oregon has become a matter of concern to many persons both in and out of higher education. Most all will recognize the necessity of some duplicity of effort but the degree of this duplicity is what is causing the real concern to many of us.

The State Board of Higher Education is a creature of the Legislature of this state and is of course governed by the laws of this state. If one were to study the various laws governing the state board one would note that the board must at all times be constantly studying the courses of study at the several institutions under its control in order to prevent the duplication of effort. I would call your attention to ORS 351.980 and ORS 351.200 in order to point out these limitations placed on the board by the Legislature.

The board is now in the process of again duplicating courses of study at Oregon State College, namely a liberal arts program. Now this duplicity of effort is a costly program to the taxpayers of the state. A service course here and a service course there may not appear to be a very meaningful item in the overall cost of higher education in this state. But let me point out that this course of action by the board can be very costly in many ways.

This kind of a program also places the Legis-

lature in a position of having to produce the funds to support a program even though the Legislature may not be in a position to tax the citizens of the state sufficiently to do the overall job needed.

Now then, it would seem to me not unreasonable to ask the State Board of Higher Education to look ahead, say to 1970, and project all the facts at hand, such as enrollments in the primary and secondary schools, births, new people moving into the state, etc., and tell the taxpayers what the future holds for higher education in Oregon and what the cost will seem to be. In this manner the board will be able to say what courses of study will be in effect at Oregon State, Portland State, University of Oregon and the other schools it controls. Then the Legislators and the taxpayers will be in a much better position to know what the future holds for higher education in Oregon in the matter of duplication of courses and the cost of the total program.

Dick Williams '41
334 Pearl St., Eugene

Where is everybody?

TO THE EDITOR:

...I was graduated from Oregon in 1918. . . My only contact with students who were at the University during the years I was a student there is through OLD OREGON. I always look eagerly in "News of the Classes" to get a bit of news of those who were in attendance prior to 1918. It is a keen disappointment to find no word of any classes preceding my year.

Cosby Gilstrap '18
112 E. Alhambra Rd.
Alhambra, California

► *We, too, look for news of alumni from earlier years. Unfortunately, their number is small, they are more settled in their communities, and they seem to make the newspaper notices less frequently than their younger brothers (and therefore come to our attention less frequently). All we can do is encourage them (and you) to write us.*—EDITOR

Three at a blow!

TO THE EDITOR:

My husband, Professor J. Herbert Jonté, and I traveled 10,000 miles this summer and on the home stretch we stopped for a brief visit on the campus which seems to grow more beautiful every time you see it. Our stay was all too brief, but we had tickets for the Shakespearean Festival so had to leave. However, I did not intend to talk about my summer in this note.

I thought Len Casanova would be pleased to know that the *Stockton Record* thinks so highly of our Oregon team that it has us listed as playing Stanford, Utah, and Idaho all in one day!

Now when we can take on three teams in one day we must be good. I called the paper and thanked them for the compliment. After the exciting Stanford game which I had heard over the air I went into the house and decorated my

table in Oregon colors for a party I was giving that evening. My guests were professors and their wives from two local colleges and they told me I had courage to do that in Stanford territory, but they had to admit they didn't blame me.

Frances Minich Jonté '56
324 W. Park St.
Stockton, Calif.

Teen-ager's renaissance

TO THE EDITOR:

I've just read your October-November issue and find it to be up to your usual standards of excellence. I was particularly interested in the "War Baby" story and the apparent variance in their attitudes and fundamental thinking from the popular conception of teen-agers.

If we find here the very slightest inkling of a renaissance in their thinking and attitudes from that which has been engendered in too many people during these last 20 years; I think it should be amplified and encouraged in every way possible. I would like to see you do some follow-up stories on this theme. "Nothing succeeds quite like success." And wouldn't it be wonderful if this flickering flame of "service-to-others attitude" could become a roaring fire with this and succeeding classes, all across the campuses of our nation?

If idealism accompanied by sound judgment and an understanding of the necessity for hard and dedicated work was to become a popular ideal, instead of the big bank balance and shiny new car; I feel that as one of the freshmen said, "We could then bring more understanding to the peoples of the world and by this a lasting peace."

Bill Cook '47
Coquille, Oregon

Wonderful memories

TO THE EDITOR:

I have wonderful memories of the U. of O., the Kappa Alpha Theta house, and all that's included. If I have a child that will make an effort to study, I would permit him to attend the University.

The only thing I've done since Oregon is to come to Germany for two years—live as a German and learn the language. I'm grateful for the opportunity. My friends at home consider me rather a pioneer and are rather complimentary of my doings. My German husband doesn't think much of my American housekeeping.

Judy (Jones) Haertl '59
2681 S. W. Upper Drive Place,
Portland

Pills, chills & spills

TO THE EDITOR:

...I don't remember which poem of mine I sent you earlier, but I'll enclose another one I recently wrote, "What is the Meaning of MD?"

*MD, in Roman numerals,
means fifteen hundred . . .
fifteen hundred pills
for ills and chills and spills;
and then such thrills
from being so well again
that Songbird Whip-poor-wills
sing with trills
in all the meadows,
valleys and hills.*

Milton A. Stoddard '17
Ward 7-1C, Veterans Hospital
Sepulveda, California

RESEARCH



National Foundation
research is working
to prevent the
tragedy of crippling
diseases

birth defects
arthritis
polio

JOIN THE **NEW**
MARCH OF DIMES

NF
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION

Through Green and Yellow Glasses

The student viewpoint concerning such things as autumn, apathy, and a new jargon that'll bug you

By Ron Abell

SO I SAT THERE, a creme de menthe in one hand and a tequila sunrise in the other, when the bartender asked me what I was doing.

"Obviously," I said, "I'm drinking through green and yellow glasses. You see, I don't know what to say to the alumni."

"Why don't you just tell them what a great autumn we had here in Eugene?" he asked.

"How do you mean?" I said.

"Well," he said, "make them wish they were back in college. Tell them about the wonderful fall weather we had, tell them about the Indian summer days, about the crisp leaves like summer butterflies under your feet, about the cool dark nights when the SU was lit up like a big jack o'lantern..."

"Say," I said, "that's pretty good."

"Sure," he said, "and tell them about coeds in bright wool clothes, tell them about young girls walking into a brisk wind, with their cheeks flushed and their hair blowing, and how they have tears in their eyes and you wouldn't know if they were getting ready to laugh or to cry if it wasn't for their smiles.

"And tell them about the sky over the football field and the smell of burning leaves, and how couples hold hands at night while they look at the stars and talk about the future. Why don't you tell them all that?"

"By gosh," I said, "I think I will. Of course, as a journalist I can't say it the way you did. I have to shorten things up, condense, tell a lot in a few words. But how does this sound? *Fall fell gracefully in Eugene this year as Mother Nature shook out a blanket of leaves and tidied her house for the coming winter.*

"Gee," he said, "that's pretty. The AP couldn't do better. You should try being a writer."

"I have tried," I said. "Why do you think I'm drinking?"

A charge that the students seem to be hurling at each other this year is "apathy." Everybody says that everyone else is apathetic. The scholars say that the party-goers are apathetic students; the more sociable types say that the studious

ones are party-poopers.

The campus politicians call the rest of the student body apathetic; the student body says that the cheering section at football games is apathetic (a slight paradox there). Professors, naturally, are always apathetic. Unless you happen to be one; then it's the students who are.

Everyone is right, of course. Apathy is the attitude that *you* have towards what interests *me*. And with six thousand-plus people here, the fields of activity are so scattered and divergent that everyone is hiking up his own path, and each one pulls out of his knapsack the current label for the rest of the crowd: "apathetic." That has to be in quotation marks; it seems to be becoming part of the collegiate jargon.

The Webfoot Webster: Speaking of jargon, it's a rare year that doesn't add some new words to the campus catalogue of colloquialisms. I don't mean the old standards like Bizz Ad, Poli Sci, Econ, Rotsy and Soash—everyone digs them.

But how about words and phrases like "getting bugged," "psyched up," "flicks," "scroungies" and "making it." And try this sentence for sensibility: Like grubbies don't bug me unless some girl that psyches me up wears them to a Mickey.

Not that anyone is going to say that (I hope). This is just to point out that youth will be heard, though seldom understood.

Commonwealth Hall is gaining some notoriety as a good place to meet people. The stairways, it appears, are inadequate to handle the hordes of students who flow out of the classrooms at the end of an hour. The first few weeks of the term saw a lot of pushing and shoving but when the students saw that this was of little help, they changed their point of view.

"Why fight it?" is their motto now, and at any hour around the clock a visit to the stairways of Commonwealth will show you bridge games, discussion groups, wrestling matches, marriage proposals, and only an occasional frantic student trying to get up (or down) the stairs to find a rest room.



Modern Science & The Novel

Continued from Page 8

to refer vaguely to some supposed quality in the works of other authors, implying that the reader, and of course, the reviewer, has an intimate knowledge of them all which is to be taken for granted. For example, the sentence from Adams previously quoted:

"... There is something in it of Hemingway's virility, a little of Dos Passos' discerning eye..."

What is needed, it seems, is a more careful scientific attitude on the part of the reviewers. They should avoid repeating or abstracting the actual contents of the book under discussion, since that is merely stealing the author's thunder. They should supplement, not supplant, the work they review. They should also avoid unnecessary erudite comparisons with other literary works which most of their readers have not read and which they cannot therefore appreciate. After careful analysis of the work they should select whatever phase or phases of it merit special comment, then develop their theme concisely with attention to accuracy in detail and directness of statement. They may legitimately evaluate the work, point out errors of fact or judgment in it, draw attention to its best points or develop further ideas which are incompletely treated by the author.

Inspired by the depth and profundity of my reflections on this subject, I have undertaken to do the following piece of literary criticism, complete with footnote,* which I hope shall serve as a pioneer model for a new school of Scientific Literary Criticism.

* Footnotes are a device whereby writers, especially scholarly ones, manage to introduce into their works material so irrelevant that even the authors realize it can't go in the text, but which they hope will display to advantage their broad knowledge, deep scholarship and erudition.

CONCERNING SCIENKIEWICZ'S USE OF THE QUIVERING MUSTACHE AS A LITERARY DEVICE

WHEN READING SCIENKIEWICZ'S *Pan Michael* I was astonished to discover that during the course of the story Michael's mustache quivered no less than 77 times, Ketling's 31, Zagloba's 11, and that on one very emotional occasion even Pan Adam (who was still trying to grow one) quivered his hypothetical mustache as well as any man. No corresponding tremors of the upper lip on the part of the ladies were noted.

Being of a scientific disposition, all this was most intriguing to me and I resolved to get to the root of the matter. It had also a further more personal interest for me, in that I was just considering allowing my own mustache to grow out. This quivering business was an aspect of the situation I had not previously considered. I have always been rather modest and retiring by nature and not given to showing my feelings. Until reading this book I had regarded large mustaches favorably as something behind which to hide my expression. Certainly I would not want any such sensitive barometer of the emotions as these Polish mustaches seemed to be, attached to my face. These considerations, together with native curiosity, led me to undertake an exhaustive investigation of the matter.

The first thing that struck me was the difference between men and women in respect to quivering upper lips. After deep thought I arrived at the following as the only possible theories to account for it.

1. The women of the story did not pass through emotional experiences of sufficient intensity to cause a quivering of the lip, as did the men.
2. The women had more self control—more ability to keep a stiff upper lip.
3. The hairs of the mustache are of such structure as to enable them to quiver independently of the lip.
4. The bare lips of the ladies were not conspicuous enough in their quivering to merit attention.
5. The omission was an oversight on the part of the author.

The first two theories were at once seen to be unsatisfactory. A careful check in the book revealed that though there was one less violent emotional spasm involving women than men, still the opportunity for lip quivering in each case was equal because in one of these scenes two women were involved and only one

man. It is true, to be sure, that on one memorable occasion the mustaches of a whole detachment of three hundred Polish dragoons quivered in unison, but I omit this because the ladies, not being regimented, could not possibly compete.

As to their emotional stability and self control, that surely is not a satisfactory explanation, for several times one or more of the women paled, flushed, crimsoned, screamed or fainted (which would indicate that they were probably as susceptible to quivering as the men).

A highly technical microscopic study of hair structure reveals that:

1. The hair is without muscles.*
2. The hair is not jointed.
3. The hypocotyl is so firmly imbedded in the endoderm and the protruding shaft so supported by the mesometrium that it would be impossible for a mustache to set up a noticeable quivering independently of the lip. Thus, mustache quivering must be accompanied by a similar movement of the upper lip, in which case such movement should be noticeable in ladies as well as men.

The fourth theory, that the quivering of the bare lip of a lady would not be conspicuous enough to merit attention, would, to the careless observer, seem quite sufficient. But the true scientist must investigate and prove experimentally before accepting anything, no matter how seemingly obvious.

THE INVESTIGATION OF the comparative visibility of men's mustaches and women's lips, when quivering, was

* Most body hairs, it is true, have small bands of smooth muscle fibers, the arrector pili, attached by an elastic fibre network to the shaft and running to the corium, which contract in response to certain stimuli such as cold. This moves the shaft to a more vertical position and produces a groove-like invagination around the base of the hair, which stands then on a raised papilla in the center. This is called goose flesh or goose pimples. But the larger stiffer hairs, such as those of the mustache are incapable of being so moved, having only atrophied remnants of the arrector pili. Even the reports of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition where men were exposed to unusual cold stimulus, make no mention of goose pimples on the upper lip. Further, it is noted that the arrector pili are smooth rather than striated muscle. Smooth muscle is characterized by slow sustained contraction rather than the quick spasmodic action of striated muscle, so even if they were strong enough to move the mustache hairs they would not produce a quivering but would, rather, cause the mustache temporarily to point straight out in front from the face, which movement, had it occurred, should have been even more noticeable than mere quivering. Scienkiewicz nowhere records such a movement of the mustache.



You can do two things to guard yourself against cancer: Have an annual health checkup. Alert yourself to the seven danger signals that could mean cancer:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your physician. Give him the chance to give you the chance of a lifetime.



attended with serious difficulties. I spent many futile months observing the lips of all my acquaintances. My troubles were greatly increased by the fact that it is customary in this country for men to shave. I found too, that I could never get my friends to quiver their lips on request. It seemed harder than trying to laugh spontaneously when expected to. It would be seldom indeed that I should chance to see a mustached man and a woman together at a time of such emotion as to cause their lips to quiver. Furthermore I was dismayed to find that men and women tend to experience their moments of greatest emotion together during the hours of darkness under conditions not favorable for accurate observation. Sometimes too, their faces were so closely contiguous that the lips could not be easily seen and could hardly have quivered in any case because of the pressure. The task seemed insurmountable. Finally I abandoned this line of attack and hit upon a brilliant idea.

Making exact papier-maché models of lips, one a man's, with a large mustache, the other a lady's, I fastened these to the buzzer of a doorbell and set them going. Then, slowly backing off, I noted their comparative visibility at various distances. To my great surprise I found that I could distinctly see the lady's lips quivering at 50 feet while the mustache movement became indistinct at 38. If this represented the truth, surely Scienkiewicz would not have failed to note it. Further experimentation brought to light the fact that the deeper red of the lady's lips was the deciding factor.

This led to the deduction that Polish ladies of the period represented by this novel did not use lipstick or similar coloring devices. But no! It was not to be as easy as that. An extended historical study involving the history of Poland, the history of the lipstick industry, and the customs of the time, brought to light indisputable evidence that the upper class Polish ladies of the period did color their lips. In fact, the lipstick industry was first founded in Breitlipze, Poland, in the 13th Century, fully 300 years before the time of our novel, and the custom of coloring the female lips spread rapidly from Pole to Pole, becoming well nigh universal in a few decades.

These possibilities being eliminated, but one remained; namely that the omission of lip trembling of the ladies was an oversight on the part of the author. But, having proved the trembling of a lady's lip to be even more noticeable than the

quivering of a mustache, I had difficulty in understanding this oversight. Coupling this with my failure to get any of my friends to quiver their upper lips, I began to entertain serious doubts as to the accuracy of Scienkiewicz's observations. In all my observations I had only seen the lower lip and chin, the whole head, or the whole body quiver—never the upper lip alone.

DELVING INTO THE PHYSICS of oscillation, I fully substantiated all my doubts. For a detailed discussion of the matter the reader is referred to volume IX of my *Comparative Biophysics*. Suffice it here to give merely a brief statement of the principles involved. For any body to oscillate several conditions are necessary. First, it must be articulated to something more firm than itself to act as a base from which to oscillate. Second, energy must be transmitted to it either through the medium to which it is articulated or from an external source. Third, it must be of a certain degree of stiffness and elasticity.

For a flabby thing, such as a lip, to oscillate, it must be fastened to something stiffer which is itself in oscillation. It will then tend to assume an oscillatory movement of opposite phase to that of its energizing base. This is known technically among physicists as Burk's Law of Compensatory Autoregulation by the Soft Member.

Thus it is seen that while the chin could easily quiver because of the jaw bones being fastened to the skull in such a way that the conditions necessary for oscillation are fulfilled, the upper lip could not do so without the whole skull quivering, in which case one would speak of the head as quivering, rather than the lip, or mustache.

The historical novel should be the result of painstaking research. Even its minutiae should be worked out with great care. Can the writer who is careless with details be trusted to faithfully portray the great periods of history?

Scienkiewicz was not merely slovenly in regard to details but admitted the impossible into his novel as commonplace. Had he allowed his characters only a modest number of mustache quiverings, perhaps the error could be passed over without comment. No one is infallible. But when it becomes practically the only way of showing male emotion, and when he sets the mustaches of a whole detachment of men quivering at once, that is too much.



Photographer's Holiday

LIKE THE POSTMAN, the photographer sometimes takes a holiday, and when he does he often plows his time and energy right back into the same occupation that he devotes his working hours to. There's a difference, however. When Bernie Freemesser, University photographer and instructor in journalism, took a holiday not long ago, the results of his devilish diversion proved interesting indeed.

You can call it abstract art, you can call it a fancy kind of ink blot test. We can offer precious little interpretation on what you see on this and the next page, save to tell you how it was accomplished, and that's simple enough.

Freemesser merely put some water into a saucer and then dropped some India ink into the water with an eye dropper. The resultant wierd, swirling patterns were then photographed and you see some of the results on this page.

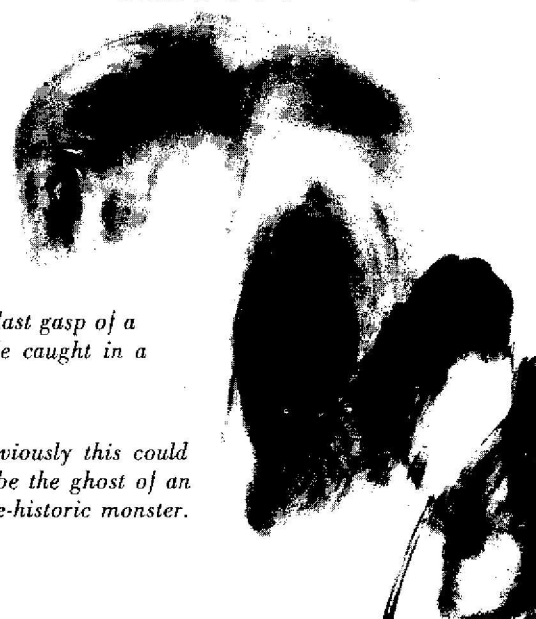
Freemesser advises us to pass along this word of advice. If your imagination doesn't come up with any interpretation after three or four minutes of steady gazing at any of the artistic creations reproduced herewith, try turning it upside down. When you have reached a conclusion, drop us a line and let us know what you see.

More . . . →



Left: The last gasp of a dying eagle caught in a whirlpool?

Right: Obviously this could only be the ghost of an extinct pre-historic monster.



EDUCATION



**National Foundation
scholarships train
hands and minds to
prevent the tragedy
of crippling diseases**

**birth defects
arthritis
polio**

**JOIN THE *NEW*
MARCH OF DIMES**

NF
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION

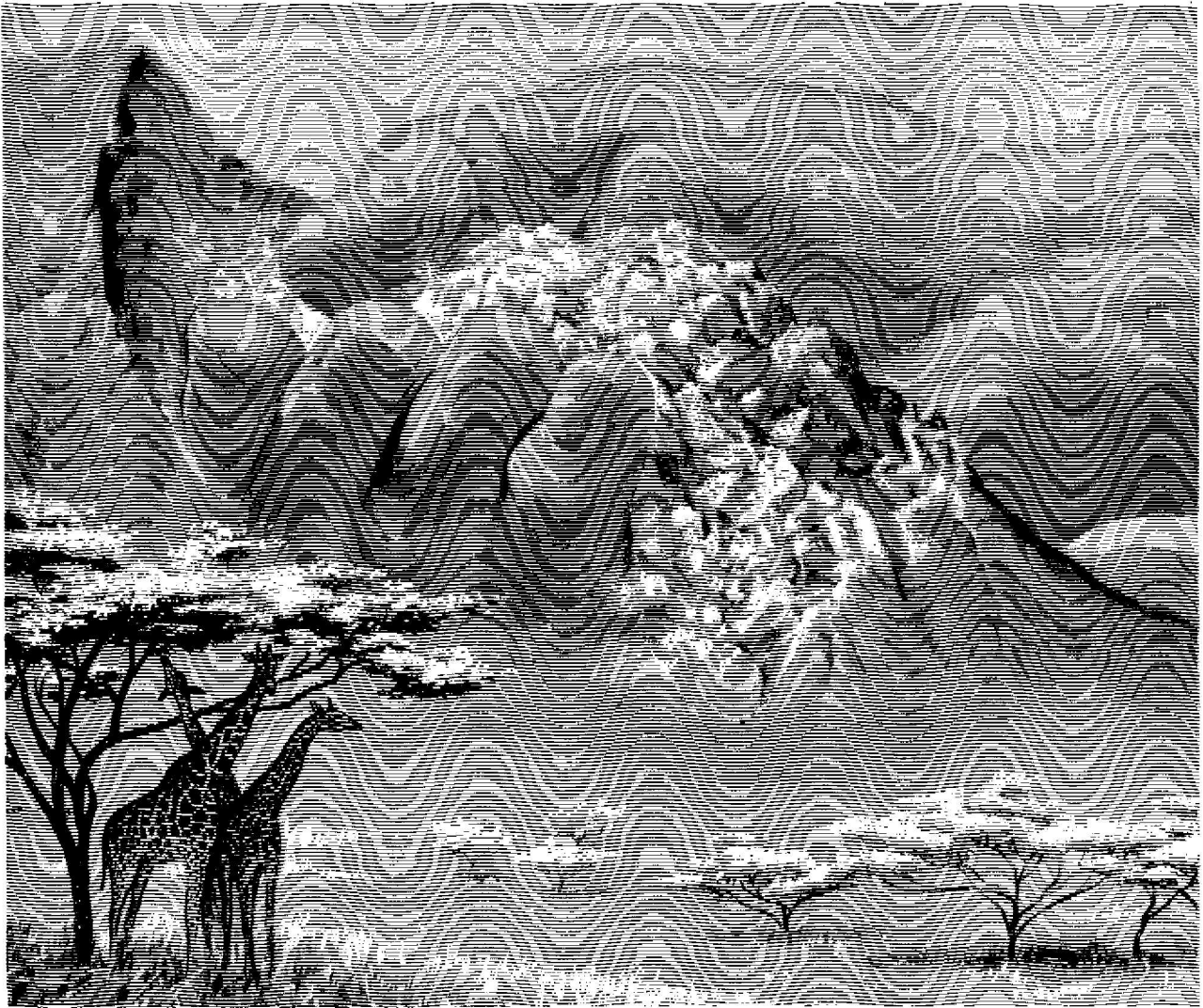
Photographer's Holiday, continued . . .



Above: Cross section of a brain tumor? You tell us. Most interesting and unusual interpretation will be forwarded to psychology department.

Below: Self-portrait in abstract. Photographer Freemesser took this on microfilm, which accounts for extreme contrast and pale complexion.





... a hand in things to come

Moving mountains across the world

Following rugged paths through lonely African bush country . . . dredging a river bed to carry heavily-laden barges out of the steaming jungles of British Guiana . . . crossing 6,000 miles of ocean to reach a remote island in the South Pacific. This is all part of the job faced by the geologists and mining engineers of Union Carbide as they seek out the ores of chromium, manganese, columbium and other essential alloying metals.

These are the metals that make today's many special steels what they are—sinewy, for the cables of a great suspension bridge . . . sturdy, to support the tallest skyscraper . . . glistening with beauty in stainless steel tableware . . . and suitable for the hundreds of complex parts that make up your automobile. And now the demands of the space age make alloying metals more vital than ever.

Union Carbide moves mountains of ore halfway around the world to assure a dependable supply—almost two million tons a year. And the people of Union Carbide will continue their world-wide mining and refining operations to provide the metals so necessary for the products of today and tomorrow.

Learn about the exciting work going on now in metals, carbons, chemicals, gases, plastics, and nuclear energy. Write for "Products and Processes" Booklet G, Union Carbide Corporation, 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.



... a hand
in things to come



Your best buy in Alumni Magazines



Here's an excellent way to solve that gift problem. We'll send a free copy of Old Oregon to any Oregon alumnus you name -- no matter where he is -- who is not now a member of the Oregon Alumni Association. Just name him:

Name _____

Address _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

_____ I enclose \$4; please send the above named alumnus a gift membership in the U. of O. Alumni Association, which includes a subscription to Old Oregon, with my compliments.*

*Please indicate here how you want the gift card signed:
