

April-May 1960

Old Oregon

Magazine of the University of Oregon Alumni Association





Who Discovers the Discoverers?

"A professor can never better distinguish himself in his work than by encouraging a clever pupil, for the true discoverers are among them, as comets amongst the stars." CARL LINNAEUS

Somewhere in this mighty land of ours, a gifted youth is learning to see the light of tomorrow. Somewhere, in a college classroom or laboratory, a dedicated teacher is gently leading genius toward goals of lofty attainment. Somewhere the mind of a future discoverer—in science, engineering, government, or the arts—is being trained to transcend the commonplace.

Our nation has been richly rewarded by the quality of thought nurtured in our colleges and universities. The caliber of learning generated there has been responsible in no small part for our American way of life. To our college teachers, the selfless men and women

who inspire our priceless human resources, we owe more than we will ever be able to repay.

Yet how are we actually treating these dedicated people? Today low salaries are not only driving gifted teachers into other fields, but are steadily reducing the number of qualified people who choose college teaching as a career. At the same time, classrooms are beginning to get overcrowded. In the face of this, college applications are expected to double by 1967.

This is a severe threat to our system of education, to our way of life, even to our very existence as a nation. Our colleges need help—and they need it now!



If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, and what you can do to help, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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COVER

Meet Cover Girl Betsy Lee, the campus queen who stands as a very lovely tribute to the new state of Hawaii. Betsy's election as Homecoming Queen last fall was something of a landslide, for among five candidates Betsy alone collected more than half the votes. For more Betsy and less talk, read "We Call on Queen Betsy," on page 6. Photo by Ken Metzler.

CONTENTS

Portrait of a Tough Judge	2
We Call on Queen Betsy	6
When Surrounded by Books	7
But Don't Stand in Their Way	9
News Briefs	10
Old Oregon Roundup	11
Alumni in the Spotlight	15
News of the Classes	17
Banner Year in Sports	24
Through Green and Yellow Glasses	26
Letters	32

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From 110-M Erb

THERE'S A REFRESHING new spirit among Oregon alumni this spring. One can feel it, hear it, and see it. More Oregon alumni than ever before are discovering the deep-down satisfaction that comes from active interest and participation in the affairs of their beloved *Alma Mater*.

In 1959 Oregon alumni—1,428 strong—gave \$43,000 through the annual Alumni Giving campaign to the Development Fund so that Oregon can substantially step up scholarship, research and facilities. That was a 50.2 per cent increase in alumni contributions and in total amount contributed an astounding jump of 76 per cent over 1958. Oregon alumni are finding that they can identify themselves more closely, whatever their individual interests, with their University. It's a new Oregon spirit—clearly discernible by those close to the scene.

Oregon alumni are supplying superb leadership and support in important problems confronting the University: Such as the statewide Colleges for Oregon's Future campaign: 1960-70, which includes the all-important measure on next November's ballot to increase the bonding limits for self-liquidating buildings; working with local Oregon student committees in the contacting and informing of high school students about the academic offerings of the University; forming new Oregon Alumni Clubs in communities up and down the Pacific coast to better mobilize and stimulate that wonderful Oregon spirit.

And busy Oregon alumni, are deeply engrossed in comprehensive studies about the Development Fund and the Alumni Association, seeking to relate alumni to the University, and the University to its alumni.

Finally, a new Oregon spirit is detectable among the graduates of the most recent years. Even the Class of 1960—seniors on campus—are launching a class-wide campaign to last through spring term that will probably result in the greatest number of a senior class ever to affiliate with the Alumni Association.

Older, more mature Oregon alumni will be coming back on campus for Alumni Day on June 11. We hope that greater numbers than ever will gather for Commencement Weekend to enjoy the faith and the dreams that they have kept so long for dear old Oregon.

JIM FROST



PORTRAIT OF A TOUGH JUDGE

By Ron Abell

It is doubtful whether anyone who has not had experience as a domestic relations judge can realize the bitter feeling of impotence, the hopeless frustration, the burning outrage that such a judge feels as he acts out in the courtroom his part in what are too often tragic farces affecting the lives of children.

—Virgil Langtry, Oregon Circuit Court Judge
(in the *Oregon Law Review*, February, 1957)

Item: A 12-year-old boy walked into juvenile court, accompanied by his parents. He was small for his age and had freckles and tousled red hair. He looked as though he might have stepped out of an Our Gang comedy.

"You look kind of scared, son," the judge said. "What'd you do?"

"I cut a kid," the boy said.

"What did you cut him with?" the judge asked.

"Oh, a knife," was the offhand answer.

Item: Four husky 16-year-olds ambled into juvenile court, obviously hostile. They had been apprehended for snatching a purse. For two of them it wasn't their first brush with the law.

"Tell me about it," the judge said.

He got no answer—just silence and sullen antagonism.

Item: Two boys, the oldest maybe eight, walked into juvenile court, accompanied by their mother. They had been caught stealing candy.

"They only stole it so they could come back to the juvenile home," the mother said bitterly. "They thought it was like a party the last time they stayed here. You can bet I gave 'em a good whippin'!"

Item: A gangly 16-year-old boy walked into juvenile court. He had long hair, pink cheeks, an unkempt appearance. He twitched and chewed nervously at his fingernails while his mother explained the circumstances: truancy, fights with his parents, an altercation with a younger boy.

"What's your trouble, son?" the judge asked softly.

The boy stood up and screamed, "I

can't stand to be locked up!"

They come to juvenile court: delinquent children, orphaned children, belligerent, battered and bewildered children, and they all need help. They come every day, every week, every month: a continuous twisted procession of youngsters in trouble.

The cases cited above, by no means extreme, were preliminary hearings that occurred one after the other within a 20-minute period on a recent Friday morning at Multnomah County Juvenile Court, Portland.

Presiding at the court was Virgil Langtry '34, judge of the Oregon Circuit Court and the state's most noted jurist on juvenile and domestic relations matters.

Langtry, an earnest, outspoken man, admits to "probably" having a tough reputation as a judge. He estimates that during the last nine years he has heard between 15,000 and 20,000 juvenile matters and nearly 11,000 divorces.

Langtry as much as anyone, knows the story of broken homes and broken lives. One might think he would be dismayed and heartsick at the parade of tragedy he sees every day.

On the contrary, he is sincerely grateful for the opportunity to serve. "Lots of people tell me they wouldn't have my job for anything," Langtry said. "But now, more than any time in my life, I feel useful—really useful."

A plaque hanging on the wall of Langtry's office bears this inscription: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Whether this serves the judge as a

motto is hard to say. Perhaps it's a reminder—to him or to his visitors. It is an appropriate quotation in any event because Virgil Langtry is a man who is definitely doing something.

THE OVER-ALL PROBLEM of broken homes and juvenile delinquency is frightening. It forms a tangled web in which effect gets confused with cause, in which legislation crosses with morality, in which sociology and psychology meet with the law, and in which science often turns into blind alleys.

The picture, already big and ugly, isn't made any prettier with its uneasy shadings of illegitimacy, mental illness, child support, foster homes, and dependency and welfare problems.

Yet the situation exists and, in a sense, the juvenile and domestic relations courts are society's dumping ground. Individuals get in a position where they are unable to resolve their problems, but the court is obligated to act.

Often, especially in juvenile cases involving dependency, the court must act quickly. "A juvenile court has been called a refuge," Langtry said, "and often that's just what it is. People are looking for a quick decision; these things can't wait."

The juvenile court at which Langtry presides is held in the red-brick juvenile detention home in Portland, in a room that resembles a small classroom. The court's proceedings are informal. Langtry sits at a desk and an American flag stands to one side of him.

When the youngsters enter the court they are accompanied by a court counselor and often by their parents. A counselor, trained in social work, is assigned to each youngster regardless of the disposition of his case.

Langtry is quick to point out that the court is interested in helping youngsters, not in punishing them. According to law,

offenses committed by juveniles are not crimes, but civil matters. Juvenile courts may abandon many criminal procedures. They may, as in Multnomah County, operate with counselors who make investigations and recommendations to the judge in advance of hearings. The philosophy behind them is that the court is acting in lieu of the parents.

Langtry, in hearing a case, will almost invariably explain to the offender that he is offering help, not punishment. As he goes through hearings on his busy schedule, the word "help" is repeated with an almost hypnotic effect.

"We have no thought of punishment for you; that would be silly," he told one boy. "But we do have to help you solve your problems."

To another: "We want to help you so you don't have these problems."

He speaks a language that the kids can understand, sometimes using words right out of their own vocabulary ("Golly," "You guys," "Is that a go?"). He is kind, but firm, and he's quick to point out that he means business when he sits on the bench.

Juveniles can be remanded to an adult court, he explained, and in his capacity as Circuit Court judge he can preside at an adult court.

He mentioned a case he heard recently, in which two 16-year-old boys were charged with armed robbery. "They were only 16," he said, "but they were as mature as adults and the court treated them as adults." They're now under a five-year sentence to the state penitentiary.

Juvenile cases make up only a part of Langtry's daily routine. In the afternoon he hears divorce cases; in these, too, the future of the children involved is the court's paramount concern. But even without children, divorce cases can get entangled. "There's probably no court in the world that hears more perjury than a divorce court," Langtry said.

The divorce court is heard under more formal proceedings, and Langtry wears his judge's robes to hear cases. The courtroom has a convenient, though unusual, semi-circular shape. A row of potted flowers, grown in Langtry's own greenhouse, stands along the window almost as a gentle reminder that this is his courtroom.

Langtry stressed that it is essential that the same judge sit in both the juvenile and domestic relations court. Broken homes and juvenile problems go hand in glove and he often sees the parents in one court and the children in another. The

problems that end up in juvenile court can often be traced back to problems that brought a family to divorce court.

AT 48, VIRGIL LANGTRY could pass for a decade younger. He has a short, active frame and black hair and dark, penetrating eyes. When he sits on the bench his appearance at times suggests that of a bulldog. But he has a sense of humor, on or off the bench and the resemblance vanishes with a quick grin.

He is outspoken and not a man to mince words. It's not hard to see how he acquired his "tough" reputation.

"I thoroughly believe in making everybody face up to the rules of society," Langtry said. "People can't run away from their problems. The only way you avoid problems is by meeting them and solving them.

"I'm an individual who probably got tougher as time went on. Some judges get softer."

Langtry was graduated from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1934 and went into private practice in Eastern Oregon. From 1941 to 1948, with a break for military service, he was a legal consultant for the League of Oregon Cities. He was a municipal traffic judge for a short time before going on the Circuit Court bench in the spring of 1951.

As a judge, he sees every day a parade of shattered lives and ruptured homes. He doesn't see hopelessness in the situation, however, but rather the opportunity and obligation to do something about it.

By necessity, his personality is a blend of philosophy and action, of calm and indignation. He has great respect for the law coupled with a desire to make it better.

He served last year as chairman of a governor's committee for adult parole and probation. The committee made suggestions, subsequently adopted by the Legislature, that will double the number of parole officers within the next four years.

He is currently serving as vice-chairman of a governor's committee to study the mental health needs of Oregon. Mental illness is something that crops up time and again in the cases he hears.

The committee is compiling extensive statistics in order to determine how Oregon compares with other states and in order to make recommendations to the Governor. The current trend in mental health, Langtry said, is toward more outpatient work and away from large institutions.

Though the committee on mental health is in the periphery of his sphere of activity, Langtry is currently serving on another committee that strikes right at the heart of many of the problems that he sees every day.

He is on a new committee formed by the Board of Bar Governors to investigate the possible revision of state divorce laws. This is a topic about which Langtry is particularly outspoken and adamant.

In an average week there are about 50 uncontested divorces in Multnomah County, of which he hears about half. It takes an average of about five minutes to hear an uncontested divorce. He feels that there is a great need to slow up the whole process.

In an article in the *Oregon Law Review* in February, 1957, Langtry said that "the broken home is a fertile field in which child delinquency grows."

He said further that, though their children represent a small portion of all children, about one-half of all children in trouble with the law come from parents who have been divorced two or more times.

"Until society can reach into and try to remedy the troubles coming from unstable and insecure homes, there is no great hope for any substantial reduction in the mounting crime rate among children."

First, Langtry said, there is a need to do away with the adversary type of divorce proceeding. This is not in the best interest of the children involved since it aligns the parents against each other.

"It's also important that some conciliation power be attached to the court. The couples who need counseling the most are usually the ones that won't take advantage of it."

The current condition of marital counseling in Oregon, he said, is overloaded. "It's something of an idle gesture to send couples for counseling. It might take them three months to get in, whereas their problems are at a focal point already."

He feels there is a further necessity for a "family court" type of arrangement and, as in Multnomah County, that the same judge sit in both the divorce and juvenile courts.

If adopted, these reforms would be expensive and for that reason some public antipathy towards them might be expected. But, Langtry asked, isn't it much more expensive to take care of the products of the broken home?

EXPENSE ALSO TOUCHES another topic about which Langtry is very con-

cerned. He has recently had some publicity in the Portland newspapers for his criticism of some of the policies of the state's welfare services.

"The welfare policy is apparently to be interested only in need, and not in morals," he said emphatically.

He cited a case he heard recently which involved a woman who was receiving welfare aid. She had 14 children, including three boys in a correctional institution and a 15-year-old daughter who already had an illegitimate child.

She had nine children still at home, the last four of whom were fathered by a married neighbor who has five other children in his own home.

"The welfare people knew about this case," Langtry said, "and they didn't do anything about it. They were giving her an increase in money with each child—like an award!

"I finally got the case, and believe me, I did something. I made the children wards of the court and I issued an order restraining the neighbor from seeing that woman. Adultery is against the law and while the statutes aren't often enforced, they're on the book. If he violates the restraining order he can be in plenty of trouble."

He explained that the woman was getting \$260 or \$270 a month in welfare payments and that it was costing \$320 a month for the three boys who were institutionalized. The 15-year-old daughter and her illegitimate child were already on welfare and there was still a whole family growing up.

"I estimate that that one family during the next 50 years will cost the taxpayers between one and two million dollars," Langtry said. "How long do you think we as a people can survive with expenses like that?"

Another case he heard recently involved a 21-year-old girl who already has five illegitimate children. They were all born with congenital syphilis and will need institutionalization.

"That one girl can well cost a million dollars before she's through," Langtry said. He pointed out that a good majority of child dependency cases involve families on welfare and that close to half of all the juvenile cases involve welfare families.

Langtry recently had an unusual session in court, when 24 welfare cases were heard in the same day. The 24 mothers involved had 120 children, with the average maximum age being less than 10.

Of the 120 children, 95 were born out of wedlock, from 77 different fathers!

"Welfare funds were supporting all of

them," Langtry said, "but welfare didn't petition the court to act in any of the cases. Their philosophy apparently is that the immoral activity of parents is not detrimental to the children."

He agreed that there are differences in philosophy between the schools of sociology and of law, and that there is a need for both schools. But, he said, in cases like those, which so blatantly violate the morals of society, the court should be notified and not have to wait until the case somehow comes to its attention.

LANGTRY IS KEPT busy: court, committees, speeches, television appearances. He reads the newspapers and news-magazines and professional publications, and "that's about all I have time for. I don't read much fiction, and while I still do some philosophical reading, most of it has been in the past."

But when he was fresh out of law

school, during the depression, few clients came through the door and he began collecting quotations from writings and speeches. The collection has grown over the years and it now fills two scrapbooks which he keeps in a bookcase near his desk.

The books are well thumbed through and they bear quotations from jurists, from statesmen, from writers, from presidents and philosophers. Langtry opened one of the books to a page that had the prologue to Saroyan's play, *The Time of Your Life*.

One sentence seemed to jump out of the page, though he didn't specifically point to it. It said "Remember that every man is a variation of yourself."

That perhaps is a necessary bit of philosophy for a judge like Virgil Langtry. It certainly doesn't make his job any easier, but it helps to draw the lines of battle.

Photo: Edmund Y. Lee



The Langtry personality: a blend of calm and indignation...

We call on Queen Betsy



Homecoming Queen Betsy Lee

STUDENTS AT THE University of Oregon are forever electing queens, sweethearts, moonlight girls and countless other examples of campus beauty. But the reigning monarch through the year is always the Homecoming queen, at least until displaced by the Junior Weekend queen the following spring.

This year's Homecoming queen is different. Last November, when students went to the election polls to choose from among five candidates for queen, the winner by a landslide majority was a slim, brown-eyed beauty of Chinese ancestry named Betsy Adrienne Melelani Lee—or just "Betsy Lee" for short. She's from Hawaii.

Betsy is the first to admit that being "different" was to her advantage in the Homecoming competition.

"I'm not exactly a blonde," she says frankly. Indeed, except for being a lovely girl, she fails to fit the "campus queen" stereotype at all. This must have delighted many students, even those who view campus queen contests with a great deal of cynicism. Among the five contenders, Betsy alone polled more than half of the 1,700 votes cast.

Betsy attributes the win to "politics"—and to being different.

"It was easy to remember me," she explains, and indeed therein lies a clue to the phenomenon by which Betsy became the second Hawaiian girl to achieve a high ranking queen position (Madelene Lung was elected Junior Weekend queen in 1956). In an era when campus queens are virtually a dime a dozen, being different and having a catchy name like "Betsy

Lee," and having a rip-snorting political campaign behind you (largely through Delta Tau Delta fraternity, her own sorority, and other groups) means you could hardly lose. Betsy's concept of "politics," incidentally, does not include smoke-filled rooms, but does include a breathless whirl of flying speeches, campaign posters, and promotional events, all directed by a Delt campaign manager.

"I didn't make any speeches myself," Betsy admits. "I didn't have anything to say."

This obviously is an unfair self-appraisal, for Betsy has a great deal to say if someone will just ask the questions. Ask her about her homeland, Hawaii: "Getting terribly touristy," she says. "Tourists are fine if you want to ruin your state. Anyone who comes to Hawaii should stop only briefly at Honolulu and then go on to the other islands."

Born and raised in Honolulu, Betsy is one of some 150 Hawaiian students on the Oregon campus. She is majoring in interior design and describes herself as "just a typical girl" with a fondness for painting, drawing, dancing, music and travel. Does she have any plans for marriage?

"How do I know what's going to happen?" she says. "Sure I expect to get married. After all, I'm a girl."

Although encouraged by her parents to attend college in the East (she has a sister at Radcliffe), Betsy chose Oregon because of the reputation of its architectural school and because it's closer to Hawaii.

"I found it very easy to make friends

here," she says. "I was a little bit afraid at first but I was surprised at how well I was received."

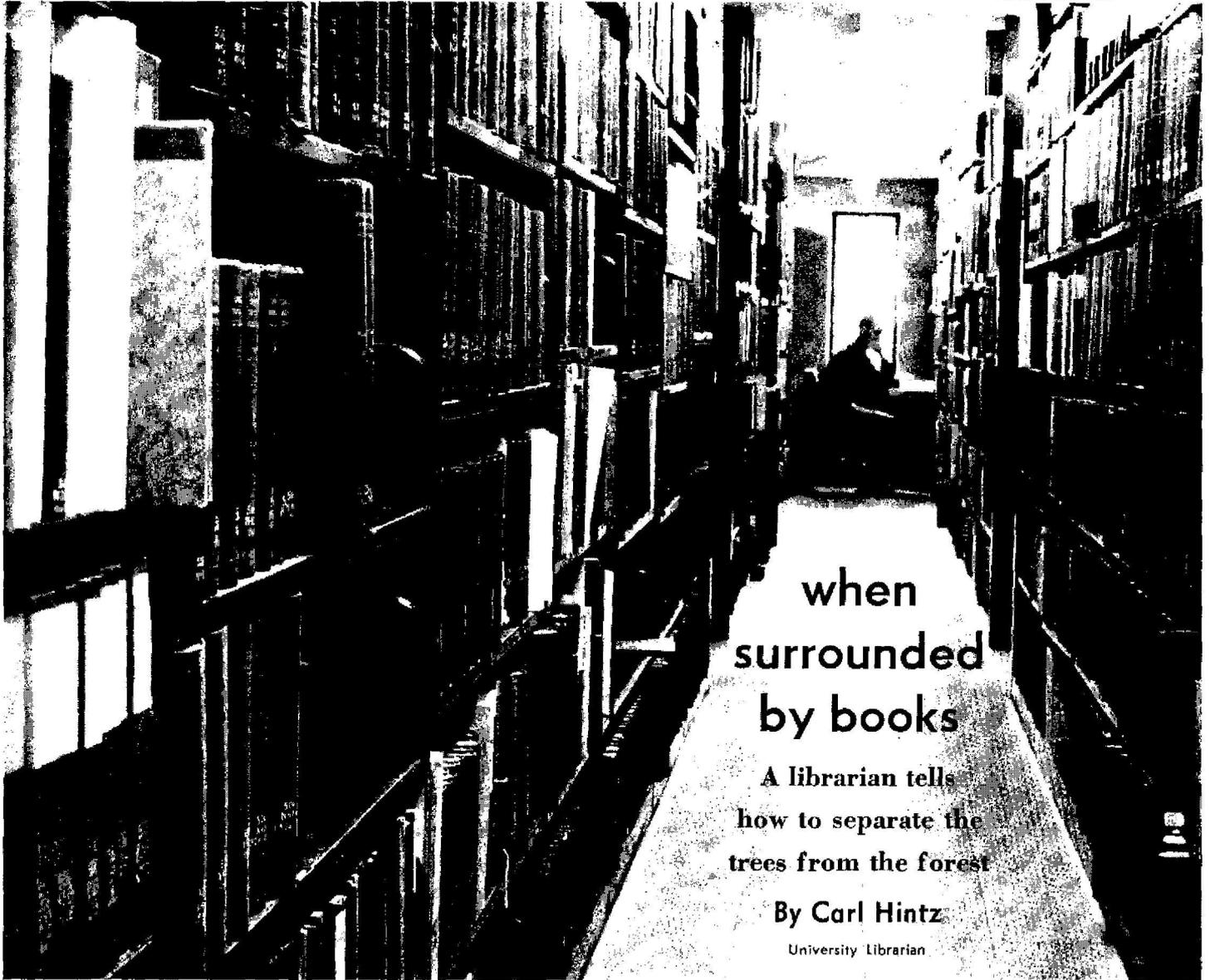
Betsy is unique in another way—as the only Hawaiian girl at Oregon who is currently a member of a sorority (she's a member of Delta Zeta).

As a beginning freshman, Betsy dropped out of rush after one day. She was asked back to three out of 15 houses, which she thought was a pretty poor average. "I wanted some time to think it over," she says. The next spring she pledged Delta Zeta. Betsy says she would like to see a lot more Hawaiian girls pledge sororities, but she makes it plain that she doesn't consider herself any sort of pioneer or trail blazer.

"I joined the sorority strictly for selfish reasons," she says. "I knew it would be good experience and I knew there's so much to enjoy at college outside of books."

Betsy is a girl who enjoys life, who has a ready smile, often accompanied by a mischievous gleam in her eye, and a quick laugh.

Unlike most traditional "campus queens" who, by their very numbers, are relegated to a brief flurry of attention and then left to admire their newspaper clippings, Betsy retains a bit of Homecoming queen majesty. Even now, half a year later, she feels a sense of responsibility about having been elected and an obligation to conduct herself accordingly. And even now there's still no mistaking her as she walks down a campus sidewalk: There goes Betsy Lee, Homecoming queen.



when surrounded by books

A librarian tells
how to separate the
trees from the forest

By Carl Hintz

University Librarian

WHEN OLD OREGON asked me to write a short article on some of the books which I had read recently I immediately thought of some of the reading studies which have been made along the lines of "Who reads what?" The reading patterns of selected groups of high school and college students, faculty members and prisoners, hospital patients and the farm population, to name only a few special classes, have been reviewed at certain points in time. Sometimes coverage has been on a geographical basis to show what people in Madras, India, or the state of Louisiana are reading. It must be remembered that studies of this nature, as far as specific book titles are concerned, are samples in time, so with the exception of certain perennial favor-

ites or classics, 1957's *The Hidden Persuaders* may be replaced shortly by 1959's *The Status Seekers*. In some cases, general trends may be identified. Among school children, interest in animal, adventure and sports stories, for example, corresponds with age level. Hospital patients prefer books of a positive nature which will cheer and inspire rather than those which create a negative or dissatisfied feeling.

Various methods have been employed in making surveys including analysis of library use records, asking people to recall what they have read recently, or requiring them to keep a reading diary for a certain period of time. All of these can be questioned for reliability because a book borrowed from a library is not

necessarily a book read and there are other sources of supply. Similarly, memory does not always provide complete recall and when it comes to keeping a diary there is always the possibility the subject will cheat.

This, however, is not intended to be a serious study but merely a record of some of the books read within the past few months. In this respect, there is no reason why the selections should differ particularly from those made by anyone else because librarians, like other people, read what they are interested in and what they have access to. It must be admitted that librarians do have access to books and this might be a significant difference because it has been demonstrated in various studies that easy availability is the

most important single factor in reading. It is a comforting feeling to know that if Picasso's painting comes into the conversation at an informal gathering tonight it will be possible to pick up something about him tomorrow with a minimum of trouble.

I have been interested in trying to identify the specific stimuli which caused me to read certain books. Professional literature—books dealing with library history, organization, personnel, services, etc.—have been excluded because these are a must in the same sense that professional reading is necessary for any practitioner. There is this difference though. A librarian should be something of an encyclopedist so, in a sense, all reading is grist for the librarian's mill. The more books he knows at first hand, the better.

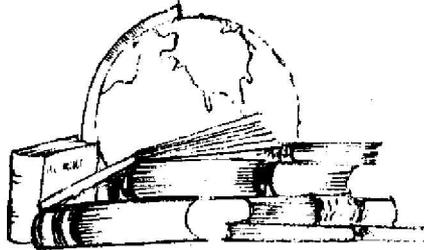
The first stimulus which I would like to relate to is that of personal experience. In the fall of 1958 I was fortunate enough to spend a month in Nepal in connection with an official assignment for the University of Oregon. This experience opened a new and specific field of interest which has been reflected in reading done. Oddly enough, two books of general interest and with a Nepalese setting have been published within the past year. The first of these, *The Mountain is Young*, by Han Su Yin, is a rather mediocre novel as far as plot and characterization are concerned. It has a strong love interest which gets unnecessarily lurid at times. The descriptive background is well done and most of the characters are based on recognizable individuals in Kathmandu. It is fun to know that Vassili, Manager of the Royal Hotel is really Boris, proprietor of the Hotel Royal. It is even more fun after having met Boris.

Ericka Leuchtage's *Erika and the King* is the story of a German physiotherapist who went to Nepal in 1949 to treat members of the royal family. According to her



Carl Hintz

own account, the author became something of a confidante to the king. She implies that she played an important part in the events leading up to the king's flight to India and the subsequent overthrow of the Rana autocracy. Again, this is a book which has much more meaning to the reader with some background. It is very possible that neither of these two



books would have been read had it not been for the experience of a personal visit to Nepal.

From Nepal to India is a short step by air. One of the first books I read on getting back to Eugene was Alexander Campbell's *Heart of India*. Campbell is a journalist and he gives a good factual account of what he saw and learned during the course of his assignment in India. It reads well and one of the things which I liked about it was that his impressions and descriptions agreed very much with mine. One reviewer criticized Campbell's book as lacking in understanding. This may be true, and my seven days in India don't qualify me as an expert. Nevertheless I believe it is a good introduction to this most interesting country and its people. Another book read shortly thereafter was Ved Parkash Mehta's *Face to Face*. This is the autobiography of an Indian, totally blind from birth. As a young man he gained entrance to the Arkansas School for the Blind, was later graduated from Pomona College, and received a scholarship to Oxford. This story of his childhood in India with its descriptions of family life, the adjustment to another country and culture, is obviously that of a sensitive, brilliant, and observant individual.

Rounding out the reading resulting from this overseas tour were Lederer and Burdick's *The Ugly American* and Philip Wylie's *The Innocent Ambassadors*. *The Ugly American* might have been read anyway because it has been widely discussed, enthusiastically praised, and just as enthusiastically criticized. It seems to me that it is well worth reading because it does focus attention on a problem which is of great concern; namely, what kind of impact is the United States making through its representatives abroad—

particularly in Southeast Asia. Wylie's book is an "account of a trip around the world and a compendium of data not found in standard guidebooks." His descriptions of what he and Mrs. Wylie saw and experienced on their tour are both interesting and delightful. Unfortunately, the descriptions are frequently punctuated by lengthy discourses on any topic which comes to the author's mind. The end result is a mixture of quite lively and accurate reporting coupled with a goodly dose of preaching à la Wylie.

Some books get read because they are widely reviewed in the mass media and because they are talked about. Three titles occur to me in this connection—Grace Metalious' *Peyton Place*, Robert Traver's *Anatomy of a Murder*, and Vance Packard's *The Status Seekers*. *Peyton Place*, of course, was first published and talked about some three years ago but I didn't get around to looking at it until a few weeks ago. I'm sure I would have been just as well off if I had never seen it. Robert Traver, the author of *Anatomy of a Murder*, is really John Donaldson Voelker, a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and a former district attorney. His novel, built around a trial for murder, makes fascinating reading because of the penetrating insights into the lives of the chief protagonists as well as the subtle maneuverings of the law. The author is a skillful writer and his legal qualifications are beyond question.

The Status Seekers is currently in the headlines. It is concerned with class structure in the United States. Vance Packard, the author, feels that we are deluding ourselves when we claim that class distinctions are lessening. True, some of the older symbols of status are no longer as effective as formerly because the general increase in wealth has tended to make possession of these symbols possible for many people. But other measures of status exist and new ones are constantly being invented, in some cases with the able assistance of the mass merchandisers. Regardless of the degree of agreement which the reader may have with the theses presented, this is an important, thought-provoking, and very readable book.

A third stimulus affecting choice might be termed incidental. An example of this is found in reading which results from seeing a movie or even a television program. A few months ago I saw *The Naked Maja*. This is a very colorful Italian production based on the life of Francisco Goya y Lucientes and his romance with

Continued on Page 25

...but don't stand in their way

A veteran University professor recounts what he's learned from his students



Student theme gets careful reading enroute to committee meeting.

SUBTRACT 1925 FROM 1960. You get 35. Thirty-five years at Oregon, almost half of the University's 84 years.

I sit in my office, first floor of Friendly Hall, the most northwest corner. In the distance I see the tall, stiff columns of Johnson Hall, named for President One and his 17 years of service. There's the bronze and bearded Pioneer Father always striding southward, but never getting an inch nearer 13th Street. Beyond him the blunt facade of Fenton Hall, converted from the old Library to a nursery for legal minds, and named for President Two (nine years). "Wonder why—" (Phone rings. Student wants to know why her grade in Shakespeare isn't an A? How should I know? I just give the course; she takes it. Anyway, I wonder what my grade is.) "Wonder why there is still no building named for President Three, Prince Lucien P. Campbell, the record-holder, with 23 years. After all, I had already started westward on the Oregon Trail prior to his death in the summer of 1925, so, technically, I have marched under six of our nine presidents."

But why go on wondering? I always tell my students—don't sit there wondering. Go and get the facts. Get an answer. Hoof it over to the new Library; down in the catacombs; stacks of bound *Oregon Daily Emeralds*. What was it we

Continued on Page 28

By Robert D. Horn

Professor of English

News Briefs

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

Tribute to a senator. "From his days as a student at this University, through his adult career as a writer, a state legislator, and United States Senator, Richard Neuberger will be remembered always as a man wholly and actively engaged with the problems and events of his time and of his community. It was his greatest pride to be permitted to serve, in the Senate of the United States, his native state of Oregon which he knew and loved so well." Senator Neuberger's death came only a day before a faculty meeting at the University. The memorial quoted here-with was written by Hans Linde, associate professor of law, and read to the faculty by Dean Orlando Hollis. "In this



The late Senator Neuberger '35 is shown in recent photo of former U.O. Emerald executives. With him are (from left to right) Larry Hobart '52, Charles H. Mitchelmore '57 and Lloyd Tupling '39.

service," it continues, "he consistently devoted his attention to values beyond the daily contest over immediate material issues: the preservation of man's natural environment, of which he regarded Oregon as the most blessed example; the fight for knowledge against disease; candor and honesty in the processes of government; and the preservation of individual liberty in America and in the world. In his special concern for education for citizenship, Senator Neuberger gave many scholarships to students in Oregon colleges, including this University; he established an internship program on his Senate staff for young graduates from this state; he often took time to visit the University to share his experience with students in government, journalism, and other fields; and he spoke with pride of the high national records of the graduates of Oregon's schools and colleges."

Long route to the presidency. Approximately 60 names of leading educators have been dropped into the hopper as candidates to succeed President O. Meredith Wilson who leaves to assume the presidency of the University of Minnesota in June. A committee of faculty members is studying and discussing the prospects, but don't hold your breath for an announcement. Consensus is that it's going to take awhile. No announcement has been made at this writing as to the acting president during the interim.

How to ease your tensions. The procedure for relaxation was demonstrated on a gray, drizzly day in the midst of winter term by a group of coeds suffering from dormitory fever. Dressed "grubby," they plastered each other with huge gobs of slimy mud until everyone was thoroughly coated, then headed happily for the showers. Sheer pleasure, they reported.

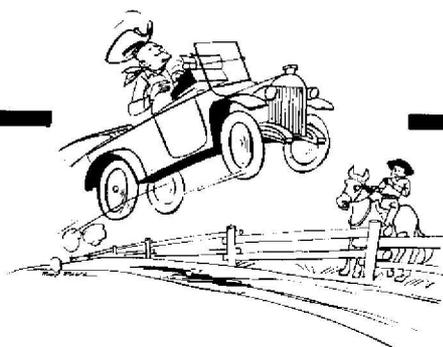
Educational hands across the border. As March began President Wilson returned to his desk from a four and a half week observation of Latin American education. Tanned and unruffled by the mountains of work piled up on his desk, the president said he had been in Latin America "to learn" not give advice, pointed out that any generalizations he might make about schools there were only that. He had found, however, that many were "a series of professional schools resting upon a high school base," noted that Columbia's University of the Andes and Chile's University of Concepcion were striving for more. The president was most emphatic on the question of aid. It would be much more compatible to the Latin American student if it came through American educational sources rather than governmental officials. Fears of American domination would vanish only if aid were placed on "a university-to-university basis."

185,000-gallons. The new men's swimming pool was dedicated in March. Named for the late Ralph Leighton, second dean of the Health and Physical Education School, it holds 185 thousand gallons of water, is 42 feet wide, 75 feet long, has a capacity with its deck to accommodate 84 swimmers. Completed in June, 1959, the pool cost \$525 thousand with its bleachers, scoreboard and other equipment necessary to organized swimming. The sport which had been discontinued at the University from 1956-58 because of the bad condition of the old pool is once again in full swing, the weekend of dedication also witnessing swimming's Northern Division Championship meet held on campus.

Fire at PiKA. Loss estimated at \$10,000 was suffered by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house during a winter term fire. It was the fourth fraternity on campus to have a fire since last summer. The others: Sigma Nu (destroyed) and Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta (damaged).

Paying off a debt. "We publicly acknowledge our debt to Orlando John Hollis . . . for the example he has set before us . . . that we may be best prepared to fulfill our obligation to society." With the presentation of this proclamation to Hollis the students of the Law School turned an assembly on "The Role of the Law School as Preparation for Service to a Profession" into an occasion to honor their dean. Presented with the scroll and two books, Hollis '26 was praised for his 30 years of service to the school, 15 of it as dean, by students and Circuit Judge A. T. Goodwin who the dean thought was there to give the service speech.

Old Oregon Roundup



The latest word from Oregon
on discrimination, cycling fad, skydivers
and a testimonial on advertising

Discrimination dilemma

RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS discrimination, always a touchy subject, flared into open controversy during winter term. Before any signs of calm were visible, the Student Senate, the Interfraternity Council, the *Emerald* (via articles and letters), the administration, student body—and even the State Board of Education had gotten into the act.

In addition to letters, countless individual arguments and a student debate in the Student Senate, the action included the following developments:

► The State Board of Higher Education which voted down in 1959 a bill to “withdraw recognition” from living groups that practice discrimination, had requested University President O. M. Wilson to make a report of the discrimination situation on this campus (a similar directive was also issued to OSC President Strand).

► The Student Senate unanimously passed a motion expressing disapproval of discriminatory clauses in the charters of living groups. However, a motion presented by Yasumasa Kuroda, graduate student representative, calling for compulsory abandonment of race and religious clauses by all fraternities by 1965 was not acted upon. Instead a committee was established to make a study.

“The Senate is not aware of the real situation and does not really have the power to remove a fraternity from the campus,” says Jud Taylor, president of the Interfraternity Council. Taylor said the fraternity system at Oregon is “definitely against discriminatory clauses,” pointing out that of the 21 fraternities at Oregon, only four had such clauses. Five clauses had been removed since the 1956-7 school year, and Taylor said he felt the rest would eventually be withdrawn.

► The sororities’ organization, Panhellenic, maintained that none of the UO sororities had discriminatory clauses and therefore remained quiet. Dean of Women Golda Wickham doublechecked by sending letters to national headquar-



Yasumasa Kuroda, grad in political science, figured in discrimination issue.

ters of all 16 Oregon sororities asking whether their respective charters have had exclusion clauses. Of nine that replied, none had racial discrimination clauses, but one charter, that of Alpha Delta Pi, contained a clause stating that its members must be Christians.

As the term drew to a close and students delved into final examinations, the focal point of the issue seemed not so much whether discrimination should go (all agreed that it should), but on who should move against the remaining clauses. The fraternities insisted that

their housecleaning was their private affair; another group of which Yas Kuroda was a spokesman, felt that the issue should be dealt with by all students, since the living organizations received the recognition of the University.

And as far as University officialdom was concerned, the issue was “still under investigation.”

We tell facts, name names

ONE DOES NOT pick up his alumni magazine expecting to find therein a startling expose of administrative practices at his old *Alma Mater*. However, it is with a burning sense of obligation and duty to the finest traditions of higher education that we must respectfully draw the public’s attention to a situation upon which the press and the public have remained silent far too long.

As one walks into the main entrance of the Erb Memorial Student Union and treks up that famous marble stairway he is greeted, upon arriving at the second floor gallery, by a portrait of Donald M. Erb. Mr. Erb was president of the University of Oregon from 1938 until his death in 1943. The building is named in his honor.

Here, quite obviously, is a portrait of a strong personality, unyielding in the pursuit of the finest ideals in higher education. This is a point confirmed by reading the plaque beneath, which quotes Mr. Erb thus: “Do not be tolerant of misrepresentation, of superficiality, of the

On Campus & Quotable

Kenneth MacGowan, author and drama critic, addressing a University assembly: “I’m sure the motion picture theater will never disappear because people like to go out to escape from the home . . . especially the young, and especially when they go out in heterosexual pairs.”

Yasumasa Kuroda, graduate student from Japan, who stirred up something of a fuss when he brought up the fraternity-sorority racial discrimination issue in the Student Senate: “The University becomes dull and useless when the students cease to make a fuss about something.”

parading of false issues as though they were real issues. Tolerance does not extend to intellectual dishonesty or ineptitude."

Beneath this plaque is a planter box containing an attractive arrangement of what appear to be growing plants. Only the closest examination reveals that they are (brace yourself) *artificial!*

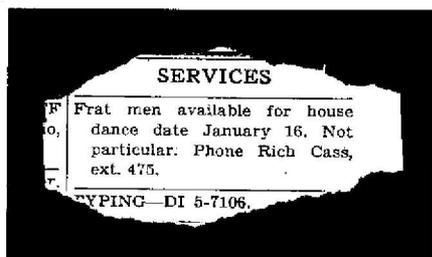
Artificial flowers throughout the whole building! The explanation of Student Union Director Si Ellingson when we cornered him: "My only comment is that it would cost \$800 a year to replace the plants if they were real."

Lawyer at loss for words

JIM LIGHT, president of the Law School student body, noted upon occasion of a surprise assembly honoring Dean Orlando Hollis, "Dean Hollis, this is the first time we have seen you at a loss for words." Only temporarily stunned, Hollis recovered enough to pronounce: "One learns day by day. Today one has learned never to turn over an assembly to the law school president."

Advertising works for you

CAN YOU EVER remember having 23 girls call you for a house dance date? Rich Cass, a senior Phi Delta Theta at the University, can make that claim, but then he had something you probably didn't to help him—the following *Emerald* classified:



Desperate? Well, more of a joke says Rich. "The guys were kidding me because I'm a senior and had never gone to a girl's house dance" (note the past tense). "One of my fraternity brothers secretly put this ad in the paper for a joke."

Twenty-three girls called making various offers, among them to furnish the car for dates and a proposal that Rich act as the chaperon for a sorority doings. The only one Rich believes truly serious, however, was a girl calling to get a date for her friend.

Which one did Rich take? Ironically, none of them. A friend fixed him up. It's nice to have friends.

Like sleeping on a cloud

THE ART—or call it a craze if you will—of "skydiving" is not sweeping the campus, nor even taking it by storm. At the University of Oregon, the slim toehold of two practicing skydivers has now been narrowed to one with the graduation of Dave Slagle '60 last December.

If you can stand the suspense and have nerves of steel, let us go aloft with the University's remaining skydiver, Troy Cook '62. Just call him Ted.

You are flying in a Cessna 140A at an altitude of 3,500 feet and, having determined the direction and velocity of the wind, you ask your pilot to put you into the position from which you hope to hit a landmark, the airport or perhaps a large field, below.

When you reach this position, you step out into space, and then the fun begins. During the first second you fall a mere 16 feet. You are attempting to assume a "spread eagle" position—face down, arms outstretched, belly jutting forward.

In two seconds you have fallen 64 feet. You are steadily gaining speed, until in 5.4 seconds you have reached "terminal velocity" (183 feet per second, or about 125 miles per hour) and you have dropped 465 feet.

You are now undergoing a delightful sensation, if you can just believe it. You have lost all sense of falling, even though you are vaguely aware that the ground is coming up slowly. It's just like sleeping on a cloud.

It's a shame to have to end it all by pulling the ripcord. But if you are a prudent man you will after about 10 seconds pull the cord, and then undergo about three seconds of agony, wondering if your parachute is going to open. For if something like a parachute doesn't break your fall, you have just 12 seconds left.

(If this were a TV script, this would



Ted Cook, preparing to go aloft for skydiving venture, gets assist from pilot.

be a wonderful place for a commercial.)

The parachute streams out behind you, blossoms out, and brings you back to reality with something of a jolt. If it doesn't, you still have about five seconds in which to make up your mind whether to pull the cord on the reserve chute which you have thoughtfully carried along. "Five seconds may not seem very long," Ted Cook tells us, "but it's plenty of time as long as you keep a clear head."

You are now comfortably floating to earth, concerned only with the means of landing on the ground. It can be as light as a feather or seemingly as hard as hitting a diesel locomotive, depending on wind and other conditions. Since you are a mere beginner, we'll let you down easy. Always remember to collapse, or do a sort of back-over-flip, when you hit the ground.

All this we learned over a cup of coffee without ever having left the ground. Ted Cook, a serious young man who plans to study sociology and who spends his summers as a Forest Service "smoke jumper," thinks skydiving is a great sport. He'd like to see a University of Oregon skydiving club started. Russia, he points out, is far ahead of the United States in its skydiving program.

Return of a golden era

The following is an editorial appearing originally in the Eugene Register-Guard.

AFTER A 10-YEAR dry spell, a few lucky University of Oregon students may again savor the delights of living in boarding houses. The dormitories are so crowded that the University has to impose a new set of rules squeezing some students out.

There was a time when the boarding house was important on the campus. And may that time come again. Students who didn't live in fraternities or in cooperatives had a choice between the dorm and the boarding house. The only men's dormitory at the time was John Straub Hall and it had all the homey atmosphere of a medieval castle. The prudent chose the boarding house, there to be the paying guest of some nice old lady whose husband had long since passed on.

The privilege of living in the more select establishments was not to be taken lightly. A chance to move into Stansby's Stables, on Alder around the corner from Woody's Oregana Cafe, was equivalent to being pledged to the snootiest fraternity on the campus or to the Arlington Club.

Morale was high, life was good and the

year was perpetual spring. Scholarship flourished. So did conversation. So did the independent spirit that scorned paddles and rituals and imposed social schedules.

Then the blow fell. After the war Authority moved in. Freedom loving scholars were herded into dormitories where they had to elect presidents and to participate in things. Something precious, the flame of freedom, vanished from the campus.

But now it may come back, to the greater glory of the commonwealth, to the advantage of scholarship and culture, and to the economic salvation of those nice old ladies.

Campus on wheels

SOME FADS SEEM to run in cycles. In a manner of speaking this is true of the latest fad at the University of Oregon, bicycle riding. Campus pedestrians are stepping aside to make way for these newcomers, but this is probably done with their own safety in mind.

Bicycles aren't completely new at Oregon, but they were previously used only by certain professors or by occasional students who rented them for recreation, but never rode them to class. At present the faculty hasn't given up serious bicycle riding, but for some reason the students have joined them.

Until three years ago student cyclers were few and far between; but last year, especially during spring term, bicycles started literally to roll into the campus by the dozens. Crowds of bicycles gather in front of the halls during class hours. In certain places the grass is marked up with tire tracks and footprints where either cyclers were forced off the walks to avoid running into pedestrians or pedestrians were forced off the walks to avoid collision with the cyclers. It's a new form of the teenage game of "chicken," where two cars race towards each other to see who can wait the longest before swerving out of the way.

I have personally been a great bicycle fan ever since last spring when I bought my own. In fact, even before then I had been getting rides with my boy friend on his bicycle until the law caught up with us one night and gave us a ticket for riding double. This was very sad since one of my best skills was to balance on the seat of his bicycle without using hands while he stood up and pedaled. We even came home from a formal dance on his bike once.

At present I'm working on a few spe-



Charles T. Duncan, dean of Journalism School, considers himself a "fair-weather cyclist," seldom braves the winter storms.

cial tricks. Riding without hands is much too simple. The real test is to ride with your hands crossed so that your right hand is on the left side of the handlebars and your left hand is on the right side. It's like learning to ride all over again, only worse.

We certainly can't overlook the professors at the University of Oregon who have been riding bicycles on campus for years. It's a familiar sight to see James Kezer of the Biology Department on his bicycle. He first rode one when he had a paper route in high school, but where he really became interested in the sport was in England during the war. England is a very good country for bicycles since there are many small lanes that have little or no traffic. Mr. Kezer took a number of long bicycle trips in England and France and also in America when he got home, but our highways make bike riding less pleasant and more dangerous because of the traffic. In spite of this he has had a bicycle everywhere he has been since the war and claims that he wears them out like clothes.

D. S. Willis, who teaches oriental languages, is another well-known bicycle-riding professor. He too started out by faithfully delivering papers in all types of weather, and he proudly claims that even now he rides his bicycle at all times during all seasons.

Wallace Baldinger, director of the Art Museum, is probably the professor who has been riding a bicycle on campus for the longest time. When he first came to the University of Oregon his wife needed



James Kezer, associate professor of biology, has ridden many miles on bikes since newspaper boy days in high school.

the car so he bought a second-hand woman's bicycle to get to the campus. This was about 1944 and he's been riding them ever since. One of his specialties is to carry a projector or a typewriter around with him on the bike. Mr. Baldinger has a valid complaint, though. The University doesn't have enough ramps on campus. It's hard to get places without having to stop every so often because of curbs or steps.

Last fall Charles Duncan, dean of the School of Journalism, bought a new bicycle after trading in one he had used since 1937. He claims that he isn't a fanatic when it comes to bicycle riding, and, unlike Mr. Willis, he doesn't brave all types of weather on his bicycle. Mr. Duncan rides for three reasons. It's good exercise; it's convenient, and he enjoys it. He is very pleased to see that more and more students are starting to use bicycles and feels that there should be fewer cars on campus. It certainly is ridiculous, in his opinion, for students to drive five or six blocks to class and then have to find a parking place which may still be a couple of blocks away from where they want to go.

Whatever way you look at it, a bicycle is certainly less expensive than a car and by far easier to park. The University is starting to recognize the importance of the bicycle rider. Bicycle racks are starting to appear. Now, if they'd only put in ramps as Mr. Baldinger suggests then everything will roll along smoothly and bicycle owners will be riding high.—MARJORIE BURNS



... a hand in things to come

Shaping another sun

7000 degrees . . . an inferno approaching that of the sun's surface has been created by the scientists of Union Carbide. The energy comes from the intensely hot carbon arc. Through the use of mirrors, the heat is reflected to form a single burning image of the electric arc at a convenient point. Called the arc-image furnace, it extends the limits of high-temperature research on new materials for the space age.

For years, mammoth carbon and graphite electrodes have fired blazing electric furnaces to capture many of today's metals from their ores and to produce the finest steels. But, in addition to extreme heat, the carbon arc produces a dazzling light that rivals the sun. In motion picture projectors, its brilliant beam floods panoramic movie screens with every vivid detail from a film no larger than a postage stamp.

The carbon arc is only one of many useful things made from the basic element, carbon. The people of Union Carbide will carry on their research to develop even better ways for carbon to serve everyone.

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



... a hand
in things to come

ED HARMS '49: STRONG ON LEADERSHIP

WHAT DOES IT TAKE to be a political leader?

If you ask that question in Eugene's neighbor city, Springfield, more than likely the reply will be, "Why it takes someone like our mayor, Ed Harms."

Graduated from the U.O. Law School in 1949, young alum Harms is a man who has revitalized a city. When he ran for mayor in 1952 at the age of 26, he ran unopposed because few in this rapidly growing, unorganized community really cared. Most of them, like himself, were new settlers anyway.

But Harms cared. And gradually he awakened the interest of his fellow citizens.

He began the practice of organizing citizens' advisory committees of 15 to 20 people on questions of importance to the community. He has also sought to maximize communication between city government and the citizenry. As part of this he not only prepares an annual message to the people, but reports on things as they come up, giving both his views and his reasons for them. Commented the editor of the *Springfield News*, "he writes and speaks very well, presenting very well-organized and logical explanations for his views. This gets support."

Under his guidance the city has been a forerunner participant in the national urban renewal program. Typically, Harms first appointed a citizens' committee to look into the idea; then insisted over opposition that an election be held to allow the citizens to express whether they were for such a project or not. The vote was favorable and Springfield will have a 150-unit low rent housing project this year as part of the result. The city is also getting a new drainage system to handle its flooding problem under a city-county drainage agreement—the first of its kind in Oregon.

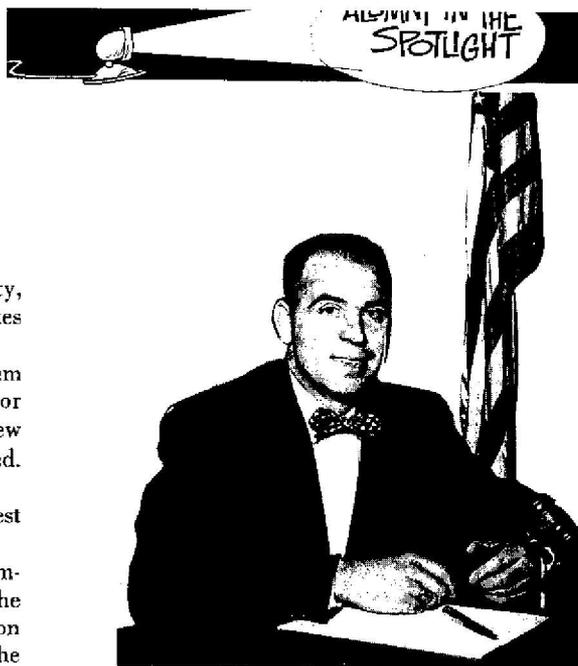
His leadership has also been felt in the construction of a new city library and more mundane improvements such as paving of many of Springfield's traditionally rutty streets.

To accomplish these improvements and the others of his two terms, Harms has had to let his law practice, his only source of income (the mayor's position is not salaried), take second place. That he has done so time and time again is the unanimous opinion of his co-workers. He decided at the end of his first term, however, that for the sake of his growing family (wife Pat and three daughters), he should not run again.

He reckoned without the strong feelings of his constituents, however. Ten days before the election, as the two announced candidates were battling it out full swing, someone quietly started a write-in campaign for Harms. When the votes were counted, in spite of having made no public appearances or speeches in quest of the office, the man who wasn't in the race had won. Re-elected to an office he didn't want, Harms typically placed Springfield first and plunged into four more years of service.

Harms is also constantly in demand to address groups, clubs and other gatherings, has been called "one of the best speakers in Oregon."

Success, however, has not come to Ed Harms only in his role as mayor. A precocious only child, he was in college before turning 17, an officer at the Iwo Jima invasion at 20 and mayor at 26.



Mayor Harms

Photo: Springfield News

For relaxation with his family the mayor enjoys "camping out" and "spectator sports." For personal day to day relaxation he reads. A fast reader, he usually polishes off two to three books a week during the late evening hours—"helps me unwind for sleep after a city council or some other meeting," he explains. He favors non-fiction, especially books on the Civil War, American government, and Franklin Roosevelt.

On Sundays the family troops to the Springfield Baptist Church where Ed teaches a high school age Sunday School class. A man who finds spiritual values of deep personal significance, Harms embraces Christianity "because I see the great need in the world for love in the relationships of people."

When he says something like this the mayor's face becomes very serious. Most of the time, however, Ed Harms is smiling.

Talking with him, one perceives that his thoughts return often to consideration of various aspects of leadership. In fact, all his evaluations and opinions appear influenced by conceptions of what a leader ought to do and how he ought to do it.

Franklin Roosevelt, a fellow Democrat, is his great hero because of the late president's "obvious ability to lead people. . . . His character and personality represent to me the qualities of leadership the president should have and *should* exercise," Harms said.

Speaking to a gathering of municipal officials, he gave this definition of leadership: "[It is] a state of mind, not a magical quality . . . attained, not inherited . . . an educational process." Then he admonished his fellow officials: "It is your duty to see that your city government is administered progressively, responsibly, competently, honestly and with good grace." Typical of his deft light touch was his conclusion (borrowed from Mark Twain): "Always do right; this will gratify a few of the people and astound all the rest."

"Ed Harms has an acute knowledge of municipal government and a strong desire to serve—even if it means personal sacrifice," a co-worker says of him. Of all such tributes the one which would please Harms the most, however, is probably the one that began, "He is exceedingly strong on leadership . . ."—PATRICIA TREECE

More→

Alumni in the spotlight, continued



PAUL E. SPANGLER '19: OPERATION-HOPE



Dr. Paul E. Spangler '19 and the S. S. Hope, a former Navy hospital ship, are both ready for Southeast Asia trip under project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere).

PAUL E. SPANGLER '19 has spent 35 years in general surgery, much of it patching up the victims of man's inhumanity to man. Stationed at Pearl Harbor when World War II opened, he is credited with having performed the first operation performed by a member of the U.S. armed forces in the war.

Today the retired Navy doctor is preparing to patch up people as part of a unique humanitarian venture which may help prevent catastrophes like the last war.

Selected as chief medical officer of Project HOPE from over 1,000 applicants for the post, Dr. Spangler is currently readying himself to sail late in August or early in September for Indonesian waters.

Project HOPE, recently instituted by members of the medical profession in response to a call by President Eisenhower for more people-to-people aid programs, is a privately controlled, voluntarily financed attempt to help improve the medical welfare of citizens of underprivileged nations by aiding the medical professions of these countries. The 3.5 million dollars necessary to finance its first year's operations is currently being raised by voluntary contributions.

It will go only to countries where invited, and will work primarily from a great floating hospital currently being

converted from a Navy-leased ship. It is scheduled to begin operations this fall.

Dr. Spangler predicted that during the first year Indonesia and South Viet-Nam is as far as Project HOPE would get on the long list of Asian, African, and South American countries that have extended invitations. Indonesia, he pointed out, has only one doctor for each 68,000 people in comparison to one doctor for every 800 people in the United States.

Dr. Spangler's personal responsibilities will be those of chief surgeon and director of the project's professional activities in the field. Having been chief surgeon at five naval hospitals, he comes well-prepared to the task, but may find very strenuous the hopping back and forth necessary to simultaneously supervise ship operations and those of satellite hospitals to be set up in the back country.

On the ship a staff of 15 doctors, 2 dentists, 20 nurses and 20 auxiliary medical personnel will work under his direction. Additionally, teams of 35 doctors, "highly specialized groups in many cases from our leading medical schools and clinics," will be flown out on a rotating basis, one every four months. These men will form "the backbone of our teaching staff," explains Spangler.

The ship will be primarily a school, a training center for doctors, nurses, technicians, hospital attendants, corpsmen

and other medical personnel.

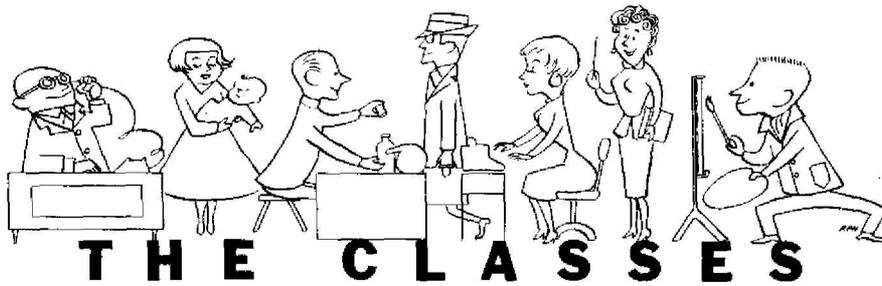
"We want to train more hands to help the doctors so that their skill can be spread over a greater area of the population," Spangler continued. "The actual care for patients is incidental to our major mission of helping the medical profession to do a more adequate job and acquainting them with medical practices as we understand them."

When you recall that past medical "missionary" efforts have tended to concentrate on curing people instead of equipping them for curing themselves and those who will need help after the westerners are gone, Project HOPE seems sure to produce excellent funds of good will for the U.S.

However, Dr. Spangler said that this factor is "entirely incidental" to the project's aim of promoting the health and welfare of the countries it visits.

However, he added, "if the people of the countries we visit can see Americans at work trying to help them to help themselves, teaching their people the ways and means to better health, training more hands to heal them, they can't help but believe we are their friends and are really interested in them as persons.

"... If this should convince these people that perhaps the West is not... (an) imperialist devil... that would be so much the better."



THE CLASSES

'14

Norton Cowden is state president of California Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. His address is P.O. Box 1319, Santa Barbara, Calif.

'16

Secretary: Mrs. Beatrice Lock Hogan, 9219 Mintwood St., Silver Springs, Md.

Henry V. Howe, director of the School of Geology, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has been chosen to receive the Sidney Powers Memorial Medal, highest honor in petroleum geology, for his "distinguished and outstanding contributions" in this field.

'24

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

Russell Gowans is now vice-president of Crown Cork & Seal Company and general manager of the western division with headquarters in San Francisco.

Touring Europe and northern Africa this year, on sabbatical leave from his position as associate professor of history at Oregon State College, is **Norborne Berkeley**. He has visited Holland, Scotland and northern England and will spend the remainder of the year in the Holy Land, southern Europe and England.

'26

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

Ronald H. Beattie is now chief of the Bureau of Criminal Statistics under the office of the Attorney General of California. During February and March he was consultant in the field of criminal statistics and records in the Administrative Office of the Federal Courts in Washington, D.C. He is the son of the late **Willa Hanna Beattie '95** and **W. Gilbert Beattie '01**.

'27

Secretary: Mrs. Anne Runes Wilson, 3203 E. Burnside St., Portland.

Helen Hershner Diebold has been promoted to the position of administrative Assistant at Muir Woods National Monument, Mill Valley, California.

'29

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

Fashion director for Marshall Field & Company in Chicago is **Kathleen Tharaldsen Catlin**.

'30

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

William M. McNabb, formerly vice president of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking



McNabb

George P. Stadelman has been elected a director of First National Bank of Oregon. Stadelman, a native of The Dalles, is associated in operation of Stadelman Fruit Company properties at a number of points in the Northwest. He is a former mayor of The Dalles.

'31

Standard Insurance Co. of Seattle has announced the promotion of **Robert V. Cummins** to sales director and vice president. He was previously manager of their Willamette Agency, Eugene. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

Recently named director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Salt Lake City, Utah, was **Anton (Tony) Peterson**. He is manager of both Salt Lake City newspapers.

Cedric Northrop M.D., is director of the Division of Tuberculosis Control in the Seattle-King County Health Department at Seattle, Washington.

'32

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

Frank E. Shafer has joined Walston and Co., investment brokers in Salem as an investment broker and adviser. He and his wife live at 1373 High St. SE, Salem.

'33

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

E. S. Morgan, general manager of Rogers Super Tread Tire Company in Yakima, Washington and a former professional football player, was one of five more men appointed by Washington's governor to the State Sports Advisory Council.

'35

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



Blantz

Roland R. Blantz, formerly manager of training and safety for Portland General Electric Company, has been appointed assistant manager of the utility's industrial relations department.

Dr. Ben N. Saltzman has been elected regional director of

the Council of Rural Health of the American Medical Association. He is in practice at Mountain Home, Arkansas.

Dr. Mary Kennedy Turner is a physician and surgeon at the University Medical School in Portland.

'36

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

Deputy chief of mission at the American Embassy, Karachi, Pakistan, is **William O. Hall**. He, his wife and family expect to be back in the U.S. in about two years.

Dr. James R. Evans, superintendent of Baker public schools, has been selected as one of 20 school administrators in the United States who will make a two-month study of schools in Finland and France under a Fulbright grant.

'37

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

Formation of a new law partnership with offices at 874 Willamette St., Eugene has been announced by **Hale G. Thompson**, **George J. Woodrich '50** and **William P. Mumford**.

Teaching mathematics at Milwaukie, Oregon high school is **Katherine Stevens**. She also advises Milwaukie's Future Teachers Club and is president of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international teacher's honorary.

Salem, Oregon's City Council has appointed **Ernest J. Savage** alderman of Ward 4. The new councilman is owner of the Junior Bootery there and lives with his wife and family at 1796 Winter St. S.E. in Salem.

'38

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

Ronald E. McNutt of the Earl L. McNutt Company, Eugene, was elected first vice president of the Associated General Contractors at their annual meeting in Portland.

'39

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

James W. Wells, Jr. has assumed management of the Portland branch of Chase Bag Company. He has been with the company as sales manager since 1948.

'40

Secretary: Roy N. Vernstrom, 3339 N.E. Alameda Drive, Portland 13.

Ray Hunsaker, superintendent of schools at Coquille, is resigning at the end of the school year to go to Klamath Falls where he will be superintendent at the Union High School and elementary district. He has been associated with the Coquille school system for 13 years.

Attorney at law in Liberty Lake, Washington, is **George J. Tiehy**. He is also general counsel, secretary and manager of Timber Products Manufacturers, and secretary-treasurer of the Roosevelt Lake Log Owners Association. He and his wife **Charlotte Hewitt '35** live at Liberty Lake with their three children.

'41

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

Mrs. Darlene Warren Wolff was honored as Senior Citizen by the Klamath Falls PTA in February. She was cited for her work in church activities, Camp Fire girls, women's clubs, youth activities and other community projects.

Pat Erickson Stewart has been named librarian at the Baker, Oregon city library.

'44

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

Now on the staff of New Riverview Hospital and Clinic at Raymond, Washington is **Dr. Donald C. MacDonald**. Previously he was

Old Oregon welcomes news items about Oregon alumni. Send items to your class secretary or to the editors, 110M Erb.

associated with the American Board of Radiology and was resident physician at Grace Hospital in Detroit for three years.

'46

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

E. Claudine Biggs Mullins tells us she is now attending night classes at Portland State College working towards an instructorship in Secondary English. After this she will begin work on her master's degree. She is also a secretary at Northern School Supply Company during the day. Her address is 6520 S.E. 89th Ave., Portland 66.

'47

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

Named vice president and sales manager for the new Midwestern region of the Joseph and Feiss Company, national clothing manufacturers, is **Bert G. Cox**. He lives in Kirkland, Washington.

Janet C. Southwell is a secretary in market research with Stricker and Henning research organization in New York City. She flew home to Oregon at Christmas and had a reunion with several of her classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Hattan (Margaret Williams)** are parents of the first baby of 1960 born on the Monterey Peninsula. Rogan is a brother to Heidi, 4. The Hattans live at 15 Lower Circle, Carmel Valley, California.

Now serving as information officer and personnel services officer with the Air Force Logistical Group in Istanbul, Turkey is **Capt. John Landis Hartig**. He and his wife and two children expect to be in Turkey for 30 months.

'48

Secretary: Gloria Grenfell Mathews,
4953 S.W. Illinois, Portland.

Named "Junior First Citizen" of Portland for 1959 during January was **Paul B. Bender**. He is manager of the central service department at Standard Insurance Company in Portland. The award was sponsored by the Jaycees and was given to Bender for his "most outstanding contributions to Portland during the year."

Edwin M. Baker of Eugene, is the new president of the six-county Oregon Trail Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Now with Cole & Weber advertising agency in Portland as account executive is **Richard M. Wilkins**. He was formerly with Georgia-Pacific's Portland advertising and public relations office.

Kenneth L. Morin of Stafford and Morin Architects, Eugene, has been elected president of the Southwest Oregon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He, his wife, and family live at 310 East 17th Avenue, Eugene.

Thomas E. Brownhill, district attorney in Astoria since 1950, is now associated with the Eugene law firm of Riddlesbarger and Pederson.

Nancy Bedingfield has joined the staff of Goodrich and Snyder, Portland public relations firm. She formerly worked for The Oregonian and also was a free lance writer and a public relations consultant.

'49

Secretary: Mrs. Olga Yevtich Peterson
1072 Tolane Dr., Mountain View, Calif.

Robert C. Bennett has been installed as president of the Eugene Real Estate Board for 1960.

William S. Prescott is now in the Philippines working for the Episcopal Church. He is the administrative assistant and personnel officer of St. Luke's Hospital in Manila.

Named dean of the school of business administration at Pacific Lutheran College recently was **Dr. Dwight Zulauf**. The college will become a university next fall. Dr. Zulauf taught at PLC from 1949-53 and returned last year as head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

William F. Rau of the Smith and Crakes Insurance Agency, Eugene, is teaching a course in casualty insurance during winter term in the University's School of Business Administration. Rau served as president of the Eugene-Lane County Insurance Agents Association during 1959.

William J. O'Conner has been named supervisor at the Portland general agency of Aetna Life Insurance Company. He joined the company in 1956.

Dr. Stanley Pierson has received an American Philosophical Association award on which he will spend next summer in Britain doing re-

search for a book on "Ethical and Religious Aspects of British Socialism."

Lloyd Bond, Eugene landscape architect, has been retained by Hummel, Hummel and Jones, Boise, Idaho architects, to prepare landscape development plans for an 820-family federal Capehart housing project at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. The facility is being developed as a permanent Strategic Air Command base.

The January 1960 issue of *The Journal of Taxation* includes an article on profit sharing plans by **Harold W. Chatterton**. Harold is a member of the firm of Maier and Chatterton, CPAs in Portland. He and his wife, Doris, have two children, Ronnie, 5 and Sandy, 2.

Clay Myers has been appointed manager of the Portland, Oregon agency of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He joined the company in 1953 and since 1956 has been a staff member at the Portland agency. He and his wife have two children and are living at 1063 S.W. Douglas Place in Portland.

'50

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

Loren C. Downey, principal of Bailey Hill Elementary School in Eugene is to take over principal's duties at a new school to be built this year. **William Dugan '48** will replace Downey as principal of Bailey Hill.

Principal of Central Point Elementary and Junior High Schools, **George A. Johns**, has been presented the Central Point Jaycee's annual Distinguished Service Award.

'51

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

Richard John Prasch was one of the judges at the Pacific Gallery Artists annual show in Tacoma, Washington during February. He is a former Tacoman who is now art instructor at Portland State College.

New executive vice-president and manager of the Chehalis (Washington) Chamber of Commerce is **Kenneth S. Hodge** of Hoquiam, Washington. He is also secretary of the Hoquiam Chamber of Commerce, and was previ-

The Buchwach legend: how to appease the rain gods

THIS SPRING the *Emerald*, if it doesn't attempt to defy tradition, will run an editorial entitled "To the Gods," an editorial plea for cloudless (or at least rainless) skies during Junior Weekend. And, if things go according to tradition, it won't rain. It's just that simple.

"Somebody told me the *Emerald* skipped running the editorial only three years since I originally wrote it—and all three years it rained," writes Buck Buchwach '42, now managing editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser* and author of the 1941 editorial. Replying to an OLD OREGON query he continued: "I don't think that could be accurate, but it's the only legend to which I'm joined, and I'll cling to it!"

Buchwach was a junior that year, and an admirer of the "nature" type editor-

ials written in *The Oregonian* by the late Ben Hur Lampman.

"It had been raining steadily on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week," explained Buchwach. "All kinds of events were planned for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

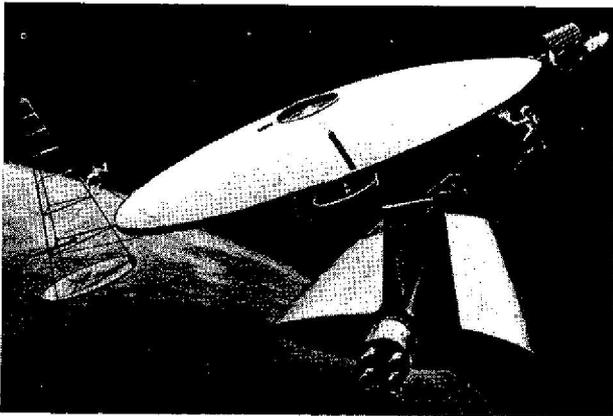
"I decided I'd make a plea for the rain to cease and use Lampman's style—thereby filling a space in the *Emerald* and at the same time putting a little collegiate pressure on Jupiter Pluvius."

The rest is history. The rain stopped Friday afternoon, the day the editorial was printed. Saturday and Sunday were perfect. Sunday night, after that Junior Weekend had closed the book, the rain resumed with renewed fury. But by then, no one cared, for the Buchwach legend was established.



Buch Buchwach '42 of "rain editorial" fame, now serves as managing editor for newspaper in Honolulu, Hawaii, where weather seldom calls for pleas to the gods.

Space-age careers at Boeing



This year, engineering and science alumni will find more challenging and rewarding careers than ever at Boeing. Advanced missile and space-age programs are expanding, and the proportion of engineers and scientists to Boeing's total employment is growing steadily. Boeing programs include the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle, Minuteman solid-propellant ICBM, BOMARC defense missile system, B-52G missile bomber, KC-135 jet tanker-transport, the Boeing 707 jetliner, and lunar, orbital and interplanetary systems and advanced research projects. A few of the many immediate openings are listed below:

ADVANCED CONFIGURATION DESIGN

WICHITA AREA

M.S. or Ph.D. in A.E. to create configuration of new vehicles proposed by potential military or civilian customers. Creative design of vehicles based on general parameters of missions (payload, performance, etc.). In addition to configuration, special features such as handling payload (i.e., cargo, passengers) and comparison with competitors' proposals are investigated.

INFRARED

SEATTLE AREA

Electrical engineer or physicist with advanced degree to set-up and direct an Infrared System Group involved in: (1) Studies and analyses of infrared systems, techniques and phenomena, (2) Definition of models and parametric relationships, and (3) Synthesis of advanced infrared sub-systems (search, track, terminal guidance, mapping, surveillance, and scientific instrumentation) for integration into larger systems.

ELECTRONICS-RELIABILITY

SEATTLE AREA

Electrical engineer with B.S. degree minimum (graduate work or equivalent experience desired) to organize and manage reliability programs; to establish requirements, evaluate reliability data and initiate corrective action for missile components and tactical test equipment.

ELECTRONICS-DIGITAL COMPUTER

SEATTLE AREA

Engineers with advanced E.E. degree or particularly applicable experience to design and integrate digital computers in advanced military and space programs, involving internal logic design of the computers and the external organization of the associated equipment used in the guidance and control system.

ENGINEERING ANALYSIS & PROGRAMMING

SEATTLE

Mathematicians or engineers with B.S. to Ph.D. degrees to work in engineering computing and analysis areas. Analysis positions involve correlation and conversion matrix studies, trajectory simulation programs, error analysis and simulation studies and many others. Computing positions involve programming a wide variety of complex engineering problems to be solved with high-speed electronic data processing machines—digital and analog.

PLASMA PHYSICS

SEATTLE AREA

Experimental physicist with Ph.D. in physics for the staff of the Plasma Physics Laboratory, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, to conduct studies in the field of Basic Experimental Micro Wave Plasma Physics, Basic Transport Properties of Plasmas and in Theoretical and Experimental Quantum Plasma Physics.

OPERATIONS & WEAPONS SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

WICHITA

M.S. or Ph.D. in math, physics, electrical or aeronautical engineering to obtain data on the anticipated operational environment of the devices under study by Advanced Design Staff. Devise analytical models of procedures describing operation of the devices in order to estimate the operational utility of same under study. Studies compare Advanced Design products with other companies and demonstrate anticipated utility to the customer.

ELECTRONICS-TELEMETRY

SEATTLE AREA

B.S.E.E. with good knowledge of telemetry systems, transducers, and systems providing inputs into telemetry systems, to work on telemetry systems integration. This requires ability to represent the company in meetings with the customers and associate contractors.

ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

SEATTLE AREA

Ph.D. in electrical engineering or physics to direct and participate in the work of a research group engaged in the theoretical and experimental investigation of the propagation and reflection of electro-magnetic waves in the presence of a plasma.

WELDING ENGINEERING

SEATTLE AREA

Engineers with degree in Met.E., Mech.E., E.E. or equivalent, to maintain weld equipment, design tools, develop techniques and direct proper use of this equipment, and establish processes for all types of welds used in the unit, including weld settings for qualification programs.

PERFORMANCE & STABILITY & CONTROL ANALYSIS

SEATTLE AREA

Aeronautical engineers at B.S. and M.S. level to conduct performance analysis and stability and control analysis. Each field is intimately associated with flight testing and wind tunnel testing. Performance assignments include preparation of sales presentations, operating instructions and preliminary design work in connection with new aircraft; stability and control assignments cover wing and tail design as well as studies concerning detailed control systems.

GEOASTROPHYSICS

SEATTLE AREA

Theoretical physicists or astronomers with Ph.D. in physics or astronomy on the staff of the Geostrophysics Laboratory, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, to carry out theoretical research studies in the field of Geostrophysics, particularly in connection with the phenomenology and physics of the planetary system. Excellent support is available for research in Solar Physics, Solar Terrestrial relationships and Upper Atmosphere Physics.

Advantages you'll enjoy at Boeing include up-to-the-minute facilities, unexcelled research equipment, insurance and retirement programs, and a company-paid graduate study program (M.A. and Ph.D.) designed to help you get ahead faster.

For further information write: Mr. Stanley M. Little, Boeing Airplane Co., P. O. Box 3822 - UOR, Seattle 24, Wash.

BOEING

ously manager of the Redmond, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce.

Fred P. Thompson Jr., formerly sales manager of Boise Cascade Container, has been promoted to general manager for the Western region, Expanding Paper Division of Boise Cascade Corporation.

Robert E. Perrin has joined the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as a representative in its Portland agency. He and his wife live at 1631 N.E. 25th, Portland.

Thomas F. Young became a partner in the Baker, Oregon law firm of Banta, Silven, Horton and Young January 1. He has been associated with the firm since 1957. He, his wife Patricia, and their three children live at 214 Hill crest Place, Baker.

Burns, Bear, McNeil & Schneider, Portland

architects, have announced the appointment of **Robert L. Bloodworth** as associate architect in their office. His principal work with the firm has been on the Portland International Airport Terminal.

Doris L. Wagner, field supervisor for the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department since 1955, has joined the Pacific Lutheran College nursing faculty. She is also president-elect of District 3, Washington State Nurses Association.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. **B. L. Freemesser** September 14, was a boy, Mark, their first. Mr. Freemesser teaches photography at the University.

Lawrence Marvin Dean has become a part-

ner in the law firm of Norblad, Wyatt and MacDonald in Astoria, Oregon. He has been with the Norblad law firm since 1958.

Herschell Plummer has been appointed construction engineer by the Sheraton Corporation of America. He will work in the chain's Boston, Massachusetts headquarters. Plummer previously practiced architecture with the Portland firm of Church, Newberry & Schuette.

Dr. Eugene Bowman, formerly professor of mathematics and education at Southern Oregon College, has left for Quito, Ecuador for a two year administrative position. Dr. Bowman was chosen as a teacher education advisor with the International Cooperation Administration, an agency of the State Department.

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

Appointed in January as assistant attorney general assigned to the State Industrial Accident Commission trial staff in Portland was **Noreen Ann Kelly**. She has served two terms as the first woman municipal judge in Medford.

Daniel J. Hendrickson has been appointed technical and service representative in Portland by Oaktie Products, Inc., manufacturers of chemical compounds for industrial cleaning and sanitizing.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Metz** (**Donna Krauspe '59**) became parents of a daughter Christmas Eve. The family is living at 2860 Pearl St., Eugene.

Bob Bauder's insurance service at Cottage Grove has merged with the Young Insurance Agency there. Bob has served the area as representative of the State Farm Mutual for 10 years.

Don S. Denning has been made an associate in the earlier law firm of Lytle and Schroeder, in Vale, Oregon. The new firm is Lytle, Schroeder and Denning.

Ernest J. Haycox is now executive assistant to the general manager at Port of Portland. Formerly he handled public information and research there.

Ronald M. Spores will be listed in the 1959-60 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He was one of 11 students chosen from Mexico City College where he is doing graduate work in anthropology.

'54 Secretary: Mrs. Jean Mauro Karr, 2446 Ewald Circle, Apt. 218, Detroit, Mich

Alan Oppliger was honored recently with Enterprise, Oregon's First Junior Citizen award. He was cited by the Jaycees activities in community and organizational affairs.

Gailerd Sidney Smith is publisher of an aviation magazine, *Pre-Flight News* at Oakland, California. He and his wife, **Elaine Olson '53** live at 3248 Hyde Street, Oakland.

Recently appointed General Manager of Electric Storage Battery Company in Monterrey, Mexico was **Craig J. Dudley**. The international company has established a new factory there.

Audrey Jones Behnken is now a secretary for United Airlines in Seattle. Her husband, Bill is a Pacific Northern Airlines sales representative. They live at 219 Boston Street, Seattle 9, Wash.

As professor of Bible and Christian education at Northwest College, Eugene, **Dr. Lawrence M. Bixler** was a member of the faculty of the Family Life Clinic held in Eugene during January under the auspices of the Council of Churches.

Clement Y. Arnold, science department

Coming Events on the Campus

- | | | |
|----------|-------|--|
| April | 6 | Senior Class Meeting, President Wilson Varsity Baseball, Willamette U at Eugene |
| | 7 | Sandwich Series Lecture Concert, University Trio Varsity Baseball, Portland State at Eugene |
| | 8 | Varsity Golf, OSC at Eugene Oregon Association of Broadcasters Conference |
| | 8-9 | Oregon High School Speech League |
| | 9 | Frosh Leaders Conference Varsity Tennis, Portland State at Eugene Varsity Track, Fresno State at Eugene Delta Zeta Conclave |
| | 10 | Choral Union, "Messiah" |
| | 12 | Varsity Baseball, Linfield College at Eugene |
| | 13 | Varsity Tennis, Willamette University at Eugene Varsity Baseball, Linfield College at Eugene |
| | 15 | Varsity Baseball, OSC at Eugene |
| | 16 | Varsity Tennis, OSC at Eugene |
| | 20 | Varsity Baseball, Pacific University at Eugene |
| | 22 | Varsity Tennis, University of Idaho at Eugene Varsity Baseball, Washington State at Eugene Creative Arts Workshop |
| | 23 | Oregon Education Association Conference American Physics Teachers Conference Varsity Track, Stanford U at Eugene Varsity Tennis, Washington State at Eugene |
| | 24-25 | Oregon Retail Distributors Conference |
| | 26 | Friends of the Museum Banquet |
| | 30 | Varsity Track, Washington State at Eugene |
| 28-29-30 | | Amphibians Water Show |
| | 30 | Varsity Tennis, Reed College at Eugene |
| May | 2 | Varsity Baseball, University of Washington at Eugene |
| | 3 | Assembly, C. Northcote Parkinson |
| | 4 | Varsity Golf, UBC at Eugene |
| | 6 | Varsity Baseball, San Jose at Eugene |
| | 7 | Foreign Languages Field Day Varsity Golf, Portland State at Eugene State Division Women's Sports Day Varsity Baseball, San Jose at Eugene Varsity Track, OSC at Eugene |
| | 12 | Office Management Conference Foreign Students Farewell Banquet |
| | 13 | Cance Fete, Millrace Olympics |
| | 14 | All-Campus Sing |
| | 13-14 | Junior Weekend |
| | 18 | Varsity Tennis, Portland State at Eugene |
| | 21 | Varsity Basketball, OSC at Eugene Varsity Track, Northern Division Championships at Eugene |
| | 24 | Varsity Golf, Seattle University at Eugene |
| | 26 | U of O Band Concert |
| June | 4 | PE Swimming Conference |
| | 6-10 | Final Examinations |
| | 11 | Alumni Day |
| | 12 | Graduation |
| | 13-18 | American Association for Advancement of Science |

Profit: the Key to *Telephone Progress* *and Low Cost*

Maybe it's about time somebody stood up and said a good word about profits.

For the opportunity to earn a satisfactory profit is part of the very spirit of a free America. It is one of the basic things that have made this a great country.

Today, more than ever, the progress and prosperity of communities, states and nation are dependent on the number and the prosperity of their companies.

So the profit motive is important. Actually it is one of the great driving forces that stimulate inventions, new products, new services and new plants. And more and better jobs!

That is just as true of the telephone business as any other . . . and of added importance because of the vital nature of the service.

It is a satisfactory profit—and the hope of its continuance—that gives

us the money and the incentive to go ahead on a long-pull basis instead of in a more expensive short-term manner.

It is profit that enables us to originate and take advantage of all the technological advances that improve your service and hold down the cost of providing it.

We can act instead of hesitating to act. We can go forward instead of standing still. We can move from one achievement to another in the best interest of everybody.

The evidence is overwhelming that companies that show excellent profit records do the best job for their customers and employees and, as corporate citizens, contribute the most to the community.

The day-by-day benefits for telephone users are better service at a lower price than would be possible in any other way.



WINGS FOR WORDS. It's so easy to take the telephone for granted! But what in the world would you ever do without it? All the many tasks of the day would be harder. You'd miss its priceless help and comfort in emergencies. So much would go out of your life if you couldn't reach out your hand and talk to friends and those you love.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





K. R. Hickenbottom '55, manager of Grants Pass Firestone store, is enjoying fruits of expense paid vacation, a result of his store having won western sales contest. Fish placed first in contest.

head at Philomath, Oregon junior-senior high school, was a participant in the National Conference of High School Biology Teachers held at the University of Chicago.

Gail Savage Orell reports she and her husband are now at 3760 Summer Place, Pensacola, Florida, where he is instructing in helicopters at Ellysen Field. They have two children, Karen and Barry.

'55

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

Appointed superintendent auditor of the Oregon Pacific and Eastern Railway Co. is **Allen S. Stanley**. He was formerly general freight agent and auditor.

John M. Hess is new technical director of Douglas Fir Plywood Association in Portland. He has been assistant technical director the past three years and is now directing a department with five laboratories and 90 employees.

Gordon Ware was graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona during January. He specialized in Latin America.

Albert B. Hopkins is now educational advisor to the government of Thailand in cooperation with the United States government. Formerly he was dean of education at the Eastern Montana College of Education in Billings, Montana. He, his wife **Phyllis Munn '53**, and their two children have as their address: USOM APO 146, San Francisco, California.

Phillip Kenneth Settecase, a member of the 9414th Air Reserve Squadron, has been promoted to captain in the Air Force Reserve.

Theodore R. Richards, Seattle, territory manager for Johnson & Johnson, has been named regional sales trainer. He will train all new salesmen who join the company.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Gwaltney** are the parents of a baby daughter, Janet Marie. She was born December 3. They are living at 2547 W. Alamosa Court, Roseburg, Oregon.

Parents of a new daughter, born February 2 in Eugene, are Mr. and Mrs. **John Robert Coe-field**. Their address is 2316-4 Patterson drive, Eugene.

'56

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

Mr. and Mrs. **William Frank Frye** (Helen

Jackson '53) are the parents of a daughter, born January 16. They are living at 2845 Ferry St., Eugene.

Robert Giersdorf, former Portlander now living in Fairbanks, Alaska, has been appointed an Alaskan state senator by the governor to fill an unexpired term. Giersdorf is district sales manager for Alaska Air Lines at Fairbanks.

Theodore (Ted) Levine is warehouse manager of a company manufacturing industrial tape in New York City. He is also going to school four nights a week working toward a master's degree in business administration.

'57

Gordon Dahlquist and wife, **Mary Ann Plutt Dahlquist** are living at 8185 S.W. Birchwood Road, Portland, with daughter **Teri Ann**. Gordon is with the Bank of California and **Mary Ann** is a case worker for the State Welfare Department.

Wallace D. Russell was recently promoted to district sales manager for Matson Lines in Portland. His employers, Alexander and Baldwin, Ltd., are Pacific Northwest agents for the steamship company. He and his wife, **Donna**

Marriages

'62—**Linda J. Fjalstad** to **James Charles Williams** November 28 in her parents' home. The bridegroom is a pre-med student at the University.

'61—**Julie Ann Johnson** to **David W. Urell** during December in First Lutheran Church in Astoria. The couple is living in Eugene at 1378 Ferry Street.

'61—**Valerie Deanna Gardner** to **Floyd Vike** December 26 in First Congregational Church, Eugene. The couple lives at 979 Ferry Lane, Eugene.

'60—**Evelyn Victoria Sowa** to **Paul Clark** December 19 in Eugene. The couple is at home at 262 High Street, Eugene. Mr. Clark will continue studies for his master's degree at the University.

'60—**Elaine Dolores Porritt** to **Alonzo P. Stiner** December 29 in St. Mary's Catholic Church. They are now at home at 482 E. 16th Avenue, Eugene and are continuing their studies at the University.

'60—**Virginia Rice '63** to **Jack L. Yager** December 27 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Eugene. The couple is at 1501 Irving Road until Mr. Yager completes his senior year.

'60—**Carlyn Jo Compton** to **Michael A. Hollister** during January at Central Presbyterian Church in Portland. The two are completing their senior year at the University.

'60—**Barbara Faye Knox** and **Thomas M. Doggett** in December in the chapel of First Congregational Church in Eugene. The couple is at home in Eugene at 612 E. 19th Avenue. They are both completing their senior years at the University.

'60—**Patricia Shackelford** to **Howard E. Will, Jr.** in Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene February 12. The couple is now at home at 1163 W. 11th Avenue, Eugene.

'60—**Carol Jean Thiel** to **Thomas Lee Zuvich '61**, December 22 in Cottage Grove. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army in Honolulu, Hawaii.

'60—**Abbie Lee Riggs** to **Gary Malcolm Stewart** November 25 in Los Angeles. The couple is now at home in Eugene at 2358-3 Patterson Drive. The bridegroom is a pre-med student at the University.

'60—**Page Brock Mahler** to **Larry Dean Jones** last August in First Congregational Church. They are continuing their studies at the University.

'60—**Doreen Scott** to **Donald S. Freeman** August 18 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The couple is living in Eugene.

'59—**Dorothy M. Norquist** to **Ronald Lee Stover**, December 20, at Trinity Episcopal church in Portland.

'59—**Rita Gae Hazen** to **Dr. J. Anthony Oney** during the Christmas holidays in Clatskanie, Oregon, Methodist Church. The couple is living in Anchorage where Dr. Oney is practicing dentistry.

'59—**Ruth J. Hess** to **Robert W. Larson** October 24 in Central Presbyterian Church, Eugene. The bridegroom will attend the University as a graduate student. The couple is living at 769 E. 17th Avenue.

'59—**Judith Fern Jefferis** to **Roy Dwyer** December 27 in Central Christian Church, Walla Walla, Washington. The bridegroom is attending the University Law School.

'59—**Jeanne Elaine Larsen '60** to **Samuel T. Bennett** in Portland during January. The groom is a third year medical student at the University Medical School there. The couple is at 805 S.W. Vista Ave., Apt. 307, Portland.

'59—**Barbie J. Lorentz** to **David R. Bingham** December 28 in St. Monica's Church, Coos Bay. The couple is in Coos Bay.

'58—**Marveene Adelle Cline** to **Paul Anthony Vincent Weller**, December 12, at Our Lady of the Lake Church, Oswego, Oregon.

'58—**Nancy Ann Marston** to **Richard Charles Vanderpool** December 27 in the Arlington Methodist Church, Arlington, Oregon.

'58—**Rosemary Sullivan** to **Robert Frank Loomis** January 2 in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland.

'57—**Jeanne Alice Scales** to **Hanley E. Heyden** in January at First Christian Church in Portland.

'57—**Carol Ann Aiken** to **William Donald Domenighini '55**, December 26 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Portland. The couple is living at 2220 SE Nehalem St., Portland.

'56—**Helen Rasmussen** to **Alan Desmond Dale** in January at First Methodist Church in McMinnville.

'56—**Marie Jeanette Cockerham** to **Rafael Francis Jimenez** in Christ the King Catholic Church, Richland, Washington on January 30. The couple is at 1307 Cottonwood, Richland.

'55—**Wilma La Rec Haffner** to **Laird L. Sullivan**, December 20, in River Road Baptist Chapel, Eugene. The couple is at home at 907 Chambers St., Eugene.

'53—**Elizabeth Pflueger** to **James Nixon Crittenden** January 16 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in San Francisco. The bridegroom is in the banking business there.

'56—**Maxine Miller** to **Stanley E. King** in St. John's Chapel, Boise, Idaho, February 25. The couple will live in Boise.

Hart Russell '54 and son, Scott, live at 915 S.W. Oak St., Oswego, Oregon.

Ken Kesey is one of three recipients of awards from the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust, established by Harper & Brothers to uncover new literary talent and to enable promising writers to have free time in which to finish books. Kesey studied the Stanford creative writing program after graduating from the University. He and his wife, **Faye Haxby '59** live at Menlo Park, California.

First Lieut. Gilbert E. Jones Jr. is a platoon leader with the 287th Military Police Company of the U.S. Army Garrison, Berlin. He and his wife, **Patricia Dameron '58** and their two children live in the American Sector of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald A. Bick** are the parents of a new daughter, born February 2. Their address is 146 N. 17th St., Springfield, Oregon.

Richard B. Lyons, senior medical student at the University Medical School, has been selected as one of the 10 recipients of the Dr. Laurence Selling student research scholarships. The scholarships are to encourage the development of researchers, teachers and leaders in clinical medicine.

Le Roy G. Harwood has been appointed a police judge at Snoqualmie, Washington.

Now employed as sales representative for the Revlon Corporation is **Charles W. Kay**. He lives at 4128 Beachwood Drive, Tacoma, Washington.

Thomas A. Rhodes is now eastern Oregon representative for Shell Oil Company. He, his wife and their two children are living at Pendleton, Oregon.

Thomas E. Edison has been appointed Clatsop County district attorney. The Astoria man has been practicing law there since 1958, and in 1959 was secretary of the Clatsop County Bar Association.

'58

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

Dale Alan Russell is completing work on his master's degree in paleontology at University of California at Berkeley and working toward his doctorate in the same field. He recently joined the California Academy of Sciences on a two-week expedition to the Peninsula of Lower California. The party hunted for dinosaur bones, collecting them for the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. **Norman R. Brekke** are the parents of a baby daughter, born January 22. Mr. Brekke teaches at Stowe School in Duluth, Minnesota. Their address is 1312-101st Avenue West, Duluth 8.

Ralph Vranizan has been graduated from the American Institute of Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona. He specialized in Latin America.

Lawrence R. Wilson is assistant-manager of the boy's section in the Roseburg, Oregon J. C. Penney store.

Spending a year in Europe are **Beverly Laaksonen** and **Judy Anderson '59**. Both are now in Stockholm, Sweden where Beverly is an English secretary at a Swedish engineering firm and Judy is a cook and English teacher for a Swedish family.

Jack E. Morris has completed his second season with the Los Angeles Rams. He and his wife, and daughter Dana Kay, are living at 353 W. Madrone, Roseburg, Oregon during the off-season months.

Second Lieut. Courtney H. Kurtz has

completed the officer basic course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

'59

Secretary: Pepper Allen, PO Box 5155, Eugene, Ore.

Christy Schoellenbach Zenger was chosen hostess for the University's Dad's Day activities in February. Her husband is a law student at the University.

Promoted to Group Field Representative for Standard Insurance Co. in Portland recently was **Richard C. Easton**. He and his wife, **Marilyn Poston**, live at 2374 S.W. Montgomery Drive, Portland.

William W. Muessig reports he is employed as a Foreign Service Staff Officer with the Department of State at the American Embassy in Manila, Philippines. His address is: American Embassy APO 928, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.



Meussig

Robert L. Wilder has been named new superintendent of River Road Park and Recreation District near Eugene.

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

Irvin H. Luick has been added to the staff of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association traffic department. He has worked for LeDuke Lumber Company, Siuslaw Lumber Company and the Eugene Plywood Company.

Exhibits by **Emanuel Piladakis** were included in a recent display of the Coos Artists League. His water colors, lithographs and wood cuts were from the Oregon Art Alliance and State Extension Services. He is now teaching Art at Oregon State College.

Participating in a 12-week Officer Candidate Course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantica, Virginia, is **Thomas A. Hendrick**.

Now working in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. **Roger Nudd (Peggy Regan)**. Peggy is teaching at Pilgrim School, a private school with a special accelerated program. Roger, working for his Ph.D., is director of housing for UCLA. Their address is 1453 Brockton, Los Angeles 25, California.

Robert L. Ackerman and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of a baby girl, born January 8. The couple is at home at 2374 Patterson Dr., Eugene.

Carolyn Clogston has accepted a position with the United States government as an employee of the European command in Paris. Her work is in the office of the Secretary of the Army as a civilian employee.

William L. Bryant has joined Pacific National Advertising Agency in Portland as Production Manager. He had previously been working for the *Lake County Examiner*, Lakeview, Oregon.

William J. Brooks now has law offices with Milligan and Brown at 1188 Olive St., Eugene as an associate of the firm. He and his wife, Wanda, live at 1990 Friendly St. with their three children.

English instructor at Chukyo University, Nagoya, Japan is **Shezo Takemoto**. His address is 171, 1-Chome, Ogikube, Suginami-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

James D. Staffney has accepted a position is physicist with the Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, California. His work will be in nuclear research.

Paul Harvey has interrupted his newspaper career to take the basic training program of the Air National Guard at San Antonio, Texas. He then expects to be assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

Second Lieut. Richard L. Mayer is now assigned to U.S. Air Force primary pilot training at Malden Air Base, Missouri.

Kent D. Kitts has joined the staff of HRB-Singer, Inc., a State College, Pennsylvania electronic research and development company. He was with Abar TV Cable in Eugene, Oregon previously.

David Eccles is taking basic flight training at Pensacola, Florida and has taken his first solo flight.

A recent graduate of the U.S. Army's officer basic course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, is **Second Lieut. David R. Beach**.

Blaine Whipple has been named to direct activities at the Democratic State Office in Portland. He will work with party organization publicity and public relations and plans to travel throughout the state. Whipple directed Representative Charles O. Porter's campaign in 1958.

Larry Keith Kromling is now sales representative for Burrough's in Portland.

Sylvia Rawlinson is in the advertising department of Meier & Frank Company.

George A. McElveny is enrolled in the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona. He is specializing in Latin America.

Deaths

Circuit Judge Howard K. Zimmerman '13 died during a visit to Long Beach, California January 1. He was enroute to a hospital from the home of a sister. Death was caused by a heart attack. The judge had left his Oregon judicial post of over 30 years on December 3, his 70th birthday. His resignation and retirement became official January 1, the day of his death. Born in Norcatar, Kansas, he lived in Kansas and Nebraska until 1904 when his family moved to Salem, Oregon. After graduation from the University, he obtained his law degree at Stanford and practiced law in Astoria, Oregon until 1928. At this time he defeated the incumbent circuit judge in what was considered one of the biggest upsets in the area's political history. He was re-elected to the judgeship five times, the last one in 1958.

William A. (Bert) Ruth '13, died in January in Wilmington, California. He was one-time owner of the Red Cross Drug Store in Eugene and moved to California in the late 1930s. He was a charter member of Eugene Post, American Legion and organized the Eugene Band of

Banner year in sports

By Art Litchman

A BRILLIANT YEAR for University of Oregon athletics rolls into its final phase during the next three months, and the prospects for continued success appear to be very bright.

The Webfoots started what may become the greatest year in their history last fall with a wonderful football season. Coach Len Casanova's hustling squad surprised the whole nation by winning 8 of 10 games and winding up the year with one of the top 15 records in the country.

Coach Steve Belko's basketballers took over then and again the Ducks surprised the nation. First came the hard-fought regular season which was climaxed by the bid to the NCAA's western regional tournament, and then followed the victory over New Mexico State, Border Conference champions. The climax came in the semi-finals of the western playoff when the Ducks thoroughly trounced Utah, Skyline Conference champions and fifth ranked team in the country.

The Webfoots lost the next night to defending champion California, but still finished in second place, which left them among the top eight among the NCAA teams nationally.

Coach Don Van Rossen's swimmers also had a fine year, winning six dual meets in a row after opening with a pair of losses, and then scrapping their way into second place in the division finals, held at the beautiful new Leighton Pool on the campus.

Now comes spring sports, and the Ducks have been traditionally strong in this competition for years. Coach Bill Bowerman's track team won four of the last seven pennants, and the golfers under Coach Sid Milligan have won 12 of the last 13 division dual match titles and added a runnerup in the PCC and fourth place in the NCAA finals to their laurels last spring.

In addition to spring sports, football goes into spring practice in late April and Coach Casanova will have a change on his staff. Brad Ecklund resigned to join the Dallas Rangers of the NFL and he was replaced by John Robinson, who had been a graduate assistant and scout for the past two seasons.

The Ducks will be very strong in track, headed by world record holder Roscoe Cook in the sprints, world ranked Dyrol Burleson in the middle distance races, national decathlon champion Dave Edstrom, and a host of other stars.

Oregon's baseball team has a strong group of lettermen headed by Capt. Ron Walp, all-league first baseman Jim Hollister, hard hitting Walt Baranski and pitchers Denny Peterson and Fred Ballard, and the rookie crop appears to be capable of furnishing adequate replacements for the veterans who graduated.

In golf the Webfoots have another very strong group headed by Tom Shaw, Keith Gubrud, Tom Jacobsen and Capt. Chuck Siver. This foursome spearheaded the great season the Ducks enjoyed last spring, and they'll have stiff competition from a good sophomore group headed by Jerry Cundari.

The track season at Hayward Field will be the best in history with the Northern Division relays, Fresno State, Stanford, Washington State, Oregon State, Northern Division championships, the Oregon AAU and the National Decathlon championships all scheduled here.

In addition to Cook, Burleson, and Edstrom, Bowerman can count on excellent help from Jim Norval, Jim Puckett and Jerry Stubblefield in the sprints, John Mack and Sig Ohlemann in the 440, Ohlemann and Burleson in the 880, George Larson and Burleson in the mile, Larson and Dick Miller in the two mile, Edstrom in the hurdles and high jump, Jerry Close in the broad jump, Phil Paquin in the pole vault, Jack Slocombe in the shot and Stubblefield in the discus.

The baseball outlook is strengthened by the return after a year's absence of outfielder Dick Occhiuto and infielder Pete Gumina, plus lettermen outfielders Butch Nyssen and Jim Bode, reserve infielders Ed Davidson and sophomores Ray Haroldson behind the plate and Jim Cloutier in the outfield.

All in all, the spring outlook is excellent.

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Garnet L. Green '17 died in Astoria, Oregon February 11 after a two-year illness. Born in Pomeroy, Washington, April 20, 1891, he opened a law firm in Astoria in 1919. He served four terms as district attorney for Clatsop County from 1937 to 1952 and as deputy district attorney from 1952 to 1958 when ill health forced his retirement.

Lloyd Ward Crow '26, died February 1 in McMinnville, Oregon. Born in 1903 at Great Bend, Kansas he came west to do undergraduate work at Stanford. After graduating from the University Law school he was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1926. Crow has been active in McMinnville civic affairs for the past 30 years, having served as both city councilman and mayor.

Dr. George Harold Adler '27 died in February at Portland. He was 61. Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Dr. Adler served as Klamath county coroner from 1932 to 1957 when he moved with his family to Medford to become medical officer at the Camp White domiciliary. He was later transferred to the Veteran's Hospital in Vancouver, Washington.

Harold T. Hunnicutt '28 died recently at Oakland, California. He was 63. A native of Eugene, he traveled widely for the United Cigar Stores. Later he was a supervisor for the Railway Express Agency for about 15 years.

Dr. H. Lewis Green '28 died during February on a vacation in Arizona. He was 59. The prominent orthopedic surgeon had been practicing in Madison, Wisconsin, previous to his death.

Margaret Spencer Lockwood '28 died January 21 at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland. She was receptionist at the Portland Art Museum and had been active in the Civic Theatre. She also worked with the Children's Theatre on the radio.

Rena Anderson '31, a retired Portland school teacher, died February 26 at Good Samaritan Hospital in that city. Born in New York City in 1886, she taught at Coquille and Hood River, Oregon, before going to Portland in 1919.

Marion M. (Bud) Powell '32 died January 16 in The Dalles, Oregon after a short illness. He was a wheat farmer in Sherman County. Born at Moro, Oregon in 1910, Powell attended school in Portland.

Allen Dunbar '36, a onetime Portlander, died February 4 at his home in Arcadia, California. Born in Portland, he had lived in California the past 18 years.

Joseph McClelland Devers Jr. '38 was killed February 24 in a car crash near Eugene. The Salem, Oregon attorney was born in Eugene July 25, 1917 but had lived and practiced law in Salem most of his life.

W. Vernon Gilmore '47, director of health, recreation and physical education for Salem, died recently of a heart attack. He was 52. He was a leader in state physical education and recreation circles and spent 14 years in the Salem school system.

Lois Nathan Holden '53 died February 3 at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland. She was born Feb. 3, 1931, in San Francisco and had lived in Oswego the past three years.

Donald Vincent Adams '58, resident physician at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital in Portland, died there December 4 following a heart attack. He was 27. Dr. Adams took his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland.

Surrounded by Books

Continued from Page 8

the Duchess of Alba. My curiosity was aroused as to the historical accuracy of the characters and events portrayed. This led to the reading of a life of Goya and one of Godoy. Manfred Schneider's *Goya; a Portrait of the Artist as a Man* is a fictional study but stays rather closely with historical fact. Translated from the German it was published in the United States in 1936. Jacques Chastenot's *Godoy; Master of Spain, 1792-1808*, translated from the French, is an historical study of a man who rose from rather humble beginnings to a position of great power and influence at a critical period in the history of Spain. Viewed from the perspective of these two books, the movie gets a good grade for being colorful but a very poor one for historical accuracy.

Another kind of incidental stimulus comes from actually seeing and handling books at first hand. In many libraries, patrons have the opportunity to do this only on a limited scale although librarians have freedom to roam the stacks. In the University of Oregon Library patrons have virtually the same opportunities to walk past, to notice, to browse and to select as members of the staff, because of

our open shelf policy. In addition, the New Book Shelf provides an overview of books coming into the Library; the Seven Day Shelf calls attention to fairly recent, timely, and readable books of a general nature in a wide selection.

While walking through the stacks not too long ago I happened to notice Catherine Drinker Bowen's *Yankee from Olympus; Justice Holmes and His Family*. This was first published 15 years ago and fell into that large group of books "to be read one of these days." This time I picked it up and read it. As the full title indicates, this is to some extent the story of a family—beginning with the parson, Abiel Holmes in 1809, and ending with his grandson's—Chief Justice Holmes'—death in 1935. In between, of course, there came "the autocrat of the breakfast table," Oliver Wendell Holmes, doctor and writer. Chief Justice Holmes is the central figure in this excellent although somewhat fictionalized and anecdotal biography. Many of the conversations are imaginary but plausible nevertheless.

The Seven Day Shelf is a frequent source of reading. Another Bowen book—*The Lion and the Throne; the Life and Times of Sir Edward Coke (1552-1634)*—came from there. In this work, pub-

lished in 1957, Mrs. Bowen seems to have avoided some of the fictionalizing found in her earlier work. This is a fine study of an interesting man whose name is a household word among men of law in countries which have derived their judicial codes from the Anglo-Saxon. Coke's contributions toward the development of the English Common law and the ascendancy of Parliament over Crown are landmarks in history.

The Seven Day Shelf also yielded Irving Levine's *Main Street, U.S.S.R.* about the time of Chairman Khrushchev's visit to the United States. Levine went to Russia in 1955 as NBC's Moscow correspondent. As the title suggests, this book is concerned with daily life in the U.S.S.R.—with housing, food, work, recreation—and the myriad things which affect and interest the ordinary individual, whether he be Russian or American. This is a lively, timely, and entertaining recital covering an amazing amount of information at the grass roots level.

Personal experience, advertising, conversation, curiosity—all sorts of stimuli lead toward reading. Choices will be different because reading is an intensely personal experience. And, in the final analysis, all else being equal, people will read what interests them.

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Through Green and Yellow Glasses

By Ron Abell

HELLO OUT THERE in magazineland! It's spring on the campus and sunshine is beginning to paint a blush on our healthy young faces. The sky is blue, the coeds are prancing around without coats and the track team is running all the hell over the place and what happier time of year could you ask for?

None, that's what.

So as long as everything is fine here, let's not talk about us; let's talk about you alumni-type people.

The truth is that being myself an alumnus of sorts (and never mind what sort) I sometimes feel a real empathy with you folks. Sometimes I feel just like I'm one of the crowd.

And take my word for it: it's a horrible feeling. It drives me to cold showers and cool drinks.

The fact is that one of the reasons I'm in Eugene is because I wanted to put some real distance between me and the alumni of my alma mater.

I'm 900 miles away from the old place now and though I feel a little more secure, once in a while I still get a letter from the asphalt barrens of Southern California that serves to remind me that while to my loved ones I may be "Good Old Ron," to good old Drive-In University I'm just just another Good Old Checking Account.

And that's a bitter pill to swallow in this, the winter of my life. I mean I'm willing to admit that while I was in attendance the college and I were hardly what you would call close friends. The truth is that I'm one of the few students that the school ever arranged to have drafted.

But I thought that with my graduation we had buried the hatchet. Why, I no sooner had flipped my tassel from left to right (or however it went) than I found myself in receipt of a letter from the alumni organization.

I remember ripping it open eagerly.

"Dear Money," it began, and suddenly I knew what it meant to be a college graduate.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not one to get offended by an honest appeal for alms, because to tell you the truth I've been a mendicant myself from time to time.

The thing that scared me off really wasn't money; it was when I sat down and gave a sober consideration to the

type of person I'd have to associate with if I joined the alumni club.

I mean let's be honest. Anyone who hasn't had enough after four years of college and has to keep running back to the old campus for annual reunions and the endless retelling of boyish escapades, well, let's put our cards on the table, folks: that person has a serious problem. He needs help.

And I'm not so well-balanced myself that I can afford to submerge myself in a group like that. I mean when I got out, I was glad to get out. A number of us felt that way.

Once in a while, though, I run into a familiar face from my past and I can tell that another old buddy has sold out to the ranks of the joiners.

We do our best to annoy each other.

The first thing that gives this fellow away is the complacent odor of diapers that clings to him; no amount of detergent can ever wash it away.

Another giveaway is his lapel button, usually from the Rotary or Kiwanis, though an occasional down-and-outer will try to sneak by with a breakfast cereal premium.

Such a fellow usually greets me with a cry of "Ron babe!" and claps me on the back like he was killing a tarantula.

"Hello, Sam," I answer, picking myself up from the floor. "You're getting fat."

This doesn't faze him. "Good livin', Ron babe," he explains, giving me the big wink and a nudge with his elbow. "I'm up to 12 Gs a year now, palsy walsy."

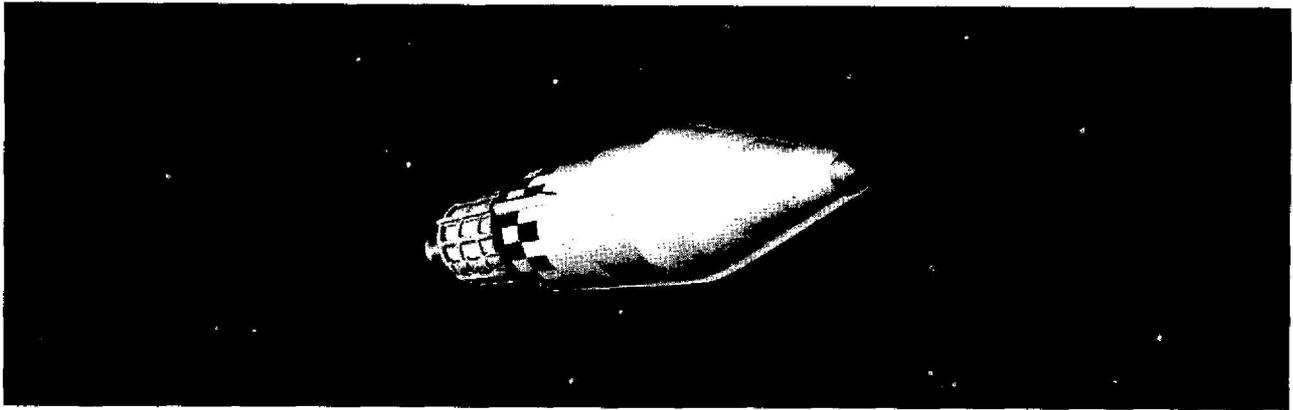
"Oh," I say, "then you're still working for your father."

About then the fun begins. He tells me about the football team's chances and the latest marital trouble between Skip and Barbara and whatever happened to good old Harry, and in between I make comments about mortgages and time payments and people who get bald.

The part I really like though is when I ask him whatever happened to that ugly girl he used to go with, because nine times out of ten she turns out to be his wife.

Then he gets a crestfallen look on his face and he says, "You're trying to make me feel bad, aren't you? Why are you trying to insult me?"

And I answer, "Because you are there."



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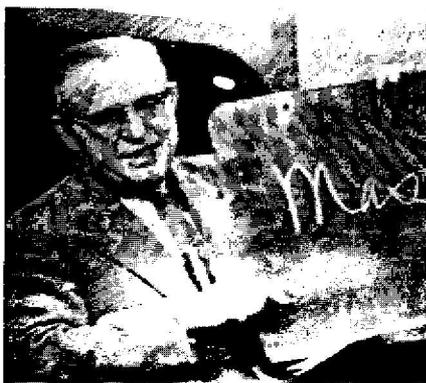


Don't Stand In Their Way

Continued from Page 9

wanted to know? Oh yes, what was happening in Happy Valley when I arrived. First issue, September 30, 1925. Nothing important here . . . but wait a minute—column 1, page 1. Here he is. I've taken over the impressive duties of freshman debate coach. I who had never debated in my life. Ah yes, now I remember. I did find myself handed that assignment, kind of KP duty. That was the year the football team came through with a clear record, all losses, and freshman debate retrieved it all by winning pretty consistently. Forensics it was called, and forensics was front-page news in the *Emerald* then. One of the senior debaters is now dean of the Law School; and another is an appellate judge in Los Angeles. At least I must not have stood in their way.

DEEP DOWN, I feel that here's the real answer about teaching. Do all you can to get them into motion, but don't stand in their way. Encourage without flattery and raising false expectations. Be happy when they fly high, but don't take any credit for it. Be there when they need you; listen and even suggest; but above all, get out of their way. Don't hang onto them, and don't encourage parasitism. Leave the satellites to Socrates. The adoring circle of adulatory cultists. Never like it. Best to keep in mind that my best students must always have included many who probably shined up a nice, bright antagonism every time they came to class. The total of all those



Professor Horn is shown as he delivered lecture on Shakespeare on KOAC-TV classroom project. Photo was taken by one of Horn's students as he watched program on television set at home.

who have survived my teaching must number thousands, something like 5,000. Might almost fill Mac Court. I'd like to assemble them all, and deliver a speech:

Friends, Roamers, and Fellow Students—I am grateful for this opportunity to, now that you have all gone out to all parts of this world, and many even to the next—this opportunity to, to—well make this belated apology for doing so little for you, and at the same time gaining so much from you. Believe me I never looked upon you as mere raw material, though we must admit that some of you were a little raw when we first met. Without hesitation I can say that through my classes—something like 600 of them, what with extension, honors and now TV—there have passed many of the most promising and now most successful young men and the most refreshingly, devastatingly beautiful young women that . . . But that seems a bit wordy. What did I want to say? Ask the chairman. He's just putting a glass of Millrace Water into my trembling hand. Oh, yes, I just wanted to say, Thanks Kids. Please forgive my mistakes. I believe I haven't repeated all of them, and it was nice knowing you all. It was indeed.

Where have they gone, all those flocks of lovely girls and husky lads? There's that appellate judge, and there's a nationally known artist, and a sea-going radio operator who raises bees and honey in the winter. There's the couple who fell in love in one of my classes, if not with it, and went to work for the State Department. Of course many have gone into teaching. Then there is the growing list of foreign students, some of whom I have visited as far away as Vienna and even Athens, and many who write from France, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Brazil, Japan. I have been stopped by them on the streets of London, Paris, New York, San Francisco, always with reminders that we had a class together.

MY STUDENTS WHO have gone into teaching will understand what satisfaction there is to those who are doing things quite remote from the subject matter of the courses, if that is possible. I have, I recall, given courses in almost every area: the first specialized courses at Oregon in Milton and the 17th Century, in the textual study of Shakespeare, in Chaucer, the novel and drama, English and American, and much else besides my special field of the 18th Century. It is nice to know that level-headed former students are transmitting the best of this material to others; but there are doctors, lawyers, judges, businessmen who, if they are to be believed, have found that study of literary works is of positive value in their professional pursuits. A store manager said one time that he learned more of use to him in "Survey" than from all his business courses. There is the small

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army of housewives, or rather of community builders, and even mothers of recent students, whose names appear in my Master Grade Book. I like to feel that from our joint efforts they discovered that the world of Wordsworth and Thornton Wilder, of Pope, Milton, and above all Shakespeare, is our world, everybody's world. We talk of Hamlet's soliloquies or Viola's frustrated love passion; but we do this in an environment of shifting clouds and tall trees, where we can hear crows cawing, roosters and robins and dogs proclaiming their share in existence, the sounds that tie the poetry of the great ones to the poetry of the earth. I hope my students have sensed that the human truth that is in Falstaff, Dogberry, the Gravediggers in *Hamlet*, in Congreve's Millamant and Lady Wishfort, Dicken's Micawber and Sairey Gamp, Sam Weller, in *Beowulf*, Sir Gawain, and Lemuel Gulliver and indestructible old Robinson Crusoe, in Milton's *Lycidas*, Gray's *Elegy* and Shelly's *Skylark*, and Fielding's *Tom Jones*—that this truth is also all about them. When they were here it was to be found in the night-walking campus custodian, the landlady, in the faculty and, for heroism, in the coaches and players who make sports more than a mere distraction. I hope they have continued to correlate the master conceptions of the poets and dramatists with their post-graduate experiences in human stuff.

If my students learned anything from me it was because I was learning from others, from the poets, from my colleagues, but also from them, my students. I have been asked what I mean by saying that I can tell how good my students are by how much I learn from them. This conviction must be out of my subconsciousness; it seems so obvious. Education is a mutual affair. If my students' eyes don't light up with awareness, or darken with aroused scepticism, I know nothing's happening. From teaching I have learned that all we really know is what is in our minds, not what is in the books. Knowledge is not inert facts; it is the spark struck by the conjunction of fact and living mind. It is not a thing, but a way of living, a projection of life itself. From my students I learn much about human nature, confirmation and illumination of what we study in literary works. From them I am frequently reminded that there is no substitute for knowing one's material and for meaning what one says, of conviction of value, artistic and intellectual, and that substi-



Enroute to the Library for a bit of research, Professor Horn stops to chat with one of his students, Quentin Johnson, who is a graduate student in English.

tutes will usually be quickly, though politely and silently, detected.

OF COURSE It's a mild absurdity to speak of "my" students. They are only fractionally mine, and it is high time to mention that one of first-rate satisfactions in teaching at a university is to know that you are part of a team of scholars and teachers. Even as I write, I am reminded that Oregon has the benefit of some of the best men in the country. So now President Wilson has been tapped for Minnesota; kind of an educational Sputnik-jolt. Nothing that "Met" Wilson has done at Oregon, and he has done much, deserves more credit than the mature and balanced attitude he has brought toward advanced education, and the modesty with which he has viewed his own services. He has always shown keen awareness that anything and everything a president does has value in what he helps to bring about in the classroom and laboratory, or rather in the minds and ultimate lives of the students. He has held to the principle that a university must grow and develop in terms of its own origin and personality.

Presidents incline to be either Men of Growth or Men of Change. The Changers are men in a hurry; they throw up buildings, institute curricular upsets, place their emphasis on organization, imported experts, with their statistical and fact-finding reports and machinery. Their service lies in looking toward the future. The Growers, more patient, are sensitive to the built-up resources of an institution and its built-in laws of development.

They carry their resources in their heads and are attentive to the minds and sensibilities of others. The Changers, tight-lipped, brief-case burdened, carry their strength in their muscles, in externals.

Oregon has benefited from both types, and both have contributed to her welfare and tradition. It was my original intention to try to summarize what I consider this tradition to be. However, rather than attempting an appraisal of the body of dedicated service and conviction, of sentiment and ivy leaves, I find the impulse taking form in many names and faces and voices that pop into mind. Names of faculty: John Straub, with his wit and warmth and wing-collars; James Gilbert, tough oak and strong, unyielding loyalty; George Rebec, blending Greek wisdom, Teutonic idealism, and Slavonic intensity in a philosophic center of gravity for the entire community; Henry Sheldon, incisive, wry Scotch-Irish, and astringent, bringing the historian's cutting scepticism; Russell Moore, combining scientific method and kindly, at times wrathful, concern for a better intellectual standard.

BUT TRADITION, as preservation of the past, is also the responsibility of the alumni, the body that grow delta-like with the addition of each new graduating class. The Oregon alumni body is still a sleeping giant, rather passive and genial, inclined to be stirred to action by the Big Threats, particularly to discomfort and humiliation in athletic defeats. It is typical of alumni of state-supported universities. But state support isn't all, nor is it enough. Happily, Oregon has a growing body of steadily concerned, loyal alumni supporters. To describe their participation in the life of the University would be to give one of the best definitions of her tradition. Again many names leap into mind. Three in athletics: Don Zimmerman, who went on to West Point and the top post in the recently established Air Force Academy; Bob Mautz, captain of the football team in 1925-26 when the going was tough and muddy; "Iron" Mike Mikulak, who was among the first to play without any suspicion that Oregon needed to lose a game, and who went on to a general's stars in the Army. Three writers: Ernie Haycox, Nancy Wilson; and well, Goodwin Thacher, who though a teacher of writers, in being so identified himself with writing at Oregon. Three in art: Rolf Klep, nationally known illustrator; Tom Hardy, who has welded metals and East-

ern Oregon animal forms into a sensational career in sculpture; Clifton James, among many in the field of acting, who has steadily shaped a place in the New York stage. In music, Marie Rongdahl, winner of a national competition with the Spitalny chorus, and many others. In science, technology, management, politics, many names pop up; and in scholarship, the most silent and unacclaimed of services to society and tradition, many more.

Of course tradition is an imponderable, a potential; the less said about it the better. The stated tradition at my own university seemed to be summed up in two principles. A Michigan man doesn't paste labels on his baggage for traveling to and from Ann Arbor; because, second, he himself is the best expression of what the University stands for. Leave the advertising to those who are less sure of the value of their school.

BUT THIS IS 1960. What about 1925, when I said good-bye to Ann Arbor? Return to the *Emerald* file reminds me of three dominant impressions. One: surprise at the beauty, at the very existence of the campus. Like many who join the faculty, I had hardly heard of Oregon. Tossed here by fate and my pioneering instincts, I would not have been surprised to find classes meeting in log huts, and did hope to find my office a lean-to sheltered by the giant redwoods. Two: my chagrin at finding football a losing matter. Three: a University in the adolescent stage, almost touchingly naive (as I was too), eager to grow but not quite knowing how, abashed, ethically and intellectually at about the Boy Scout stage. Far from being contemptible, this I soon discovered to be a kind of frontier virtue. The professional schools seemed to be in miniature; but this meant that the total atmosphere of the campus was friendly, and that members of various schools and departments could be intimately acquainted.

Quite evidently Oregon was destined to grow intellectually, or else die on the vine. It has grown, and is on the verge of tremendous advance in the near future. Men like Len Casanova and Bill Bowerman have solved the problems raised by my Astonishment Number Two, athletic defeatism. I have never belittled sports, partly because I do enjoy them, but more because I consider them an effective gauge of campus and alumni morale and, I am happy to add, because I have at Oregon never found that our coaches and players have belittled what they too knew



A 35-year veteran of teaching at Oregon Professor Horn recalls many an illustrious alumnus when he struggled with lit.

to be our prime activity, classroom study and learning.

In the fall of 1925, the *Emerald* from Wednesday to Saturday proclaimed newly aroused determination to win this week's game. Then Tuesday brought the usual grim announcement. Well, the season ended 0-6. I began to feel that Oregon should be spelled with a zero instead of a big O.

The mud of Hayward Field even got into the *Emerald* sports writer's style. The October 6 build-up, prior to the Idaho defeat, stated that "The team resembles a mass of clay which has to be molded into shape." The Tuesday issue offered comfort with the rather muddy rhetoric of this headline: INABILITY TO SCORE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR DEFEAT. ELEVEN UNHURT BY VANDAL VICTORY. Well I was hurt. I was nobody of course, but already I felt a deep-purple humiliation.

I RECALL THAT dismal year for one reason, well two. I like to remember dear old Professor Howe, with his large umbrella and rubbers, footing it down to watch the team practice each afternoon. He gave a course in reading poetry aloud with the unshaken conviction that men with good chests and leg muscles were destined to read the heroic lines of Homer and Shakespeare as few others could. Mr. Howe was a fine, scholarly, poetic spirit. He also felt that the purpose of playing a contest was to win. The other reason—the dismal year of complete defeat is a vivid register of what Oregon has climbed to, not in sports alone, but in many other aspects. The old hangdog, we-haven't-got-a-chance-it-is has given way to self-

respect, but also perhaps too much of the complacent acceptance of wins, actually more than we have a right to expect. Just for the record Washington was undefeated in my induction year. I make no bones about wanting to lick Washington and most any team south of the Fruit Inspection station on the California border. It isn't just cheap pride and the urge to feel superior that lies back of the desire to have winning players. We all grow together, academic attainments, publications, student government, musical and dramatic activities, and of course buildings. To be sure, almost any one of these may get out of proportion, but not athletics, where you have coaches with the standards of Casanova and Bowerman, to mention those I happen to know. When George Shaw was in my Shakespeare class he was among the best, especially for interest and initiative. Currently, my best reciter, both for ready knowledge of the text and for sound thinking, is a sophomore guard. I've never joined those who have time to sit around and bemoan the lavish recognition of athletes, or even their financial support within reason. Pindar wrote odes to athletic prowess, for bodily health and physical skill are not only admirable, they are also essential to our security as a nation. Of course athletics has become a business, but it's a realistic and toughening business, like charity or the church. I've never discovered that any student, or professor, has been kept from his study or laboratory because other students were out in all weathers, training to break the four-minute mile or the egomania of UCLA. Also I take a dim view of most academic honors, that is awards other than intelligently advanced loans and fellowships. The academic honors lie in the sharing in the great intellectual tradition, of Homer, Sophocles, Dante; of Erasmus, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Moliere, Goethe. No cups or badges are needed to affirm the possession of an awakened and cultivated intelligence.

A UNIVERSITY, like a nation, grows out of challenge, conflict, and triumphs. Athens had its Sparta, Assisi its Perugia, San Francisco its Los Angeles, and Oregon, in the quiet little valley town of Eugene, has had its problems. This I discovered again in the 1925 *Emerald*. It appeared that there was a school, known as Oregon Agricultural College or OAC for short. (They beat us 24 to 13 that year.) Concern was being shown over the encroachments beyond its legally established areas of study. These were prescribed as technical, engineer-

ing, forestry, and as the name implied, agricultural. For some mysterious reason these noble utilitarian contributions to social welfare and more certain avenues to financial self-advantage were looked upon as inferior. Particularly puzzling for a state which depended so much upon its agriculture, anything that had to do with the care and breeding of stock and the raising and harvesting of crops was considered an embarrassing secret, like indigent relatives. The function of preserving our first pride as a state, our forests of Douglas fir, or even that estimable service of bringing a better, juicier sirloin steak to the table—well, it has become common knowledge that no centers of esteem for culture, pure and disinterested, quite equal our titular schools of technology. Hence we suffered through the period of the Zorn-Macpherson Bill, which had the noble purpose of moving the University 40 miles northwest to an overcrowded campus which still cheerfully found it could put up any number of extra guests, or captives. I had been here for seven years by then, not long enough to burn with partisan resentment, but still long enough to be struck by the fact that commercial interests never value the presence of the University so much as when there is the likelihood that she might step out with somebody else.

In fact, please consult the 1925 *Emerald* again; a citizen's committee was formed to protect the Millrace from commercial exploitation or complete annihilation. I wish only that the item could also have preserved something of what was at stake. The Millrace in those days of the Tender Twenties! I see it yet. Little groups of faculty and students, spotted about at bare tables on the railed terrace of the old Anchorage. Relaxing in the mellow autumn sunshine as they watched the canoes plying the smooth-flowing stream, paddles dipping and dripping, fish darting and leaping for the crumbs the watchers flung to them, the very soul of friendly, unassuming Oregon. "Oh Oregon, we pledge to thee . . ." No pledge was needed. Here was life, its own affirmation, warming itself quietly while the gigantic Southern Pacific locomotives thundered past with their mile-long trains of cars. Beyond, up the bank, the trees sheltering the gray walls of old Villard Hall. It warmed the heart; and to cool it again were the subdued greens of the lily pads and the willows, trailing their hair in the sliding water and the thick surface scum that floated above the oozy bottom gardens of water-weeds. I have visited a hundred campuses, and I have found only

one to equal the humane, soul-satisfying charm of the old Millrace. Of course that is Cambridge, with its Cam, which is one of the glories of England. Commercialism has destroyed much, and perhaps engineering ineptitude more, of what used to make visitors to Eugene catch their breath. But much has been saved, even though no campus poet has come along to express it. One can always go back to the fervent lines of Rupert Brook's *Granchester*, which celebrates the Cam as it slides down its curving way to the cluster of colleges that knew Milton, Gray, Wordsworth, and Byron.

*Ah, God! to see the branches stir
Across the moon at Granchester;
To smell the thrilling sweet, and rotten,
Unforgettable, unforgotten
River smell.*

ONE MORE GLANCE at the October, 1925 *Emerald*, one more link between then and now. On the dark side: the post office warned students against putting notes in their laundry packages. Doubtless these were their main weekly messages home. On the bright side: A Russian student declared that "American university education is much better than that of Russian universities." In 1960 we face the pressing question whether that "is" will have to be changed to "was." If not, it will take something other than deploring athletics, or activities, or anything else that deplorers happen to dislike. It will take conservation of tradition and resources, of the state and its educational institutions, of trees and watersheds and of brains and hearts. It will take efforts of men such as Don Z. Zimmerman, who left the University as I was arriving, but to go on to take memories of Hayward Field Clay and 13th Street to West Point, and to his career in the Air Force. Zimmerman never found out that you have to lose, and he would quickly point to a growing list of Oregon graduates who never found it out, men in the line of Baz Williams, Shy Huntington, Skeet Manerud, and Karl Onthank who are still active on the Oregon team. The University community now reaches round the world; it includes more and more people who are concerned about what is happening on the Millrace, concerned about new buildings, new policies, the next new president, but above all concerned about the old spirit. Oregon has grown, steadily and soundly since 1925. Now that physical growth has become unavoidable, I hope we may avoid the perils of oversize, the loss of sensitivity and above all friendliness.

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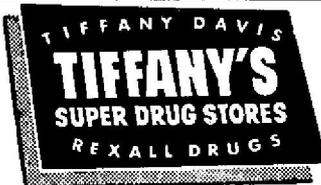
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Letters to the Editor . . .

Favorite Professors

TO THE EDITOR:

My favorite Oregon professor is Paul Dull because he attempts to create a personal bond between each student and himself—and he has the ability to make his subject matter live and breathe within the mind of the student. His concern for the student never ceases nor do his academic objectives diminish—even at his own personal expense. He is truly a scholar and a fine human being.

Morris Sahr '51, MA53
Falls Church, Virginia

• • •

TO THE EDITOR:

It was my privilege the other day to be a member of a seminar group conducted by one of Harvard's great teachers. The participants were astounded, not at the great man's basic knowledge of child development, the philosophy of the American public school system, and how to deal with children in the classroom—of his abilities in the field of education they were already aware through his authoritative writings, but at his feeling for words, his respect for clarity and directness of expression, his proficiency in French, German, and Latin, and his familiarity with both the world of the classics and the world of today in which his interests seemed endless.

He was equally at home in mathematics, psychology, and all the social sciences. He was articulate, even earthy in his speech; he thought rationally and objectively, and knew the difference between fact and opinion. The keenness of his mind commanded respect. They found him tolerant of their views, respectful of sincerity, and not afraid of ideas. He was human, kindly in all student-teacher relationships, and skillful in group dynamics.

At noon of the first day as were on our way to lunch, one of the seminar participants said to me, "Isn't this a 'once in a lifetime experience'?" I've never known anyone to equal this man's mind or his skill in teaching." The speaker was himself a literate man with a doctor's degree.

My reply was an expression of a thought which had been in my mind all morning. "You're right," I said, "it is a 'once in a lifetime experience' but for me it is not a new experience. I have been more fortunate than you for I have already encountered just such a 'liberally-educated man'."

The man of whom I spoke is a professor in the school of journalism at the University of Oregon. In his courses in copyediting, law of the press, and history of journalism, he brings to his students all the qualities and abilities exhibited by the great educator in his seminar.

When the man from Harvard said, "A man hasn't lived until he has been batted around by a really good research man at the graduate level," I thought of Warren C. Price and his seminar in foreign journalism. He knows the principles of research. Facts to him are only important when related to knowledge of the past, present, and future. He strives to inculcate in his students an appreciation of good research and its techniques.

Like the man from Harvard, Warren C. Price knows his field for he has long and recent experience at the typewriter and the copydesk. He knows the literature of journalism, perhaps

better than any other journalist today. When he cites a reference for his students, he not only gives accurate information on author, title, publisher, and date of publication but includes a stimulating annotation. He reads without ceasing from his special field, and outside the field as well. And his name like the Harvard man's is found frequently in the literature of his chosen field.

Yes, Warren C. Price is one of my favorite professors. May his days be long at Oregon!

(Mrs.) Mildred Baker Burchan '29
870 E. Ewald Avenue
Salem, Oregon

Class of '14 Reports

TO THE EDITOR:

Belatedly, I wish to report on the Class of 1914. Our Reunion last June was sparsely attended—chiefly because we have lost all four class presidents, and our permanent secretary, by death.

The small group re-organized, selecting the writer as class president, and Raymond O. Williams, as class secretary. We also chose Woo Lai Sun as sergeant-at-arms.

Secretary Williams and I plan to get into personal touch with all our survivors, and work for 100 per cent attendance at our 50th reunion in 1964—beginning right now.

Deak Davies '14
2458 Waterloo Road
Stockton, Calif.

Track Man

TO THE EDITOR:

... The article on Bowerman ["Man Behind the Track Stars," February-March] is terrific.

H. Harrison Clarke
School of Health
and Physical Education

• • •

TO THE EDITOR:

I am flattered . . .

Bill Bowerman
Athletic Department

Frozen North

TO THE EDITOR:

We certainly enjoy receiving our copy of OLD OREGON. Being stationed in the "Frozen North" is an experience to be remembered but we still like to keep in contact with our Alma Mater and the OLD OREGON does exactly this.

Joseph A. Mayer '58
Roberta A. Parke Mayer '59
Box 4-1415
Spennard, Alaska

Please send letters and comments to the Editor, Old Oregon Magazine, 110M Erb Memorial Student Union, Eugene, Oregon. We solicit your nomination for "Favorite Professors" that you have known while you were on the Oregon campus.



From left, Bill Ackerman, C.L.U., New England Life, R. F. Denton, Jr., and H. W. Jamieson, prominent California businessmen.

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