

Old Oregon

December-January 1953-54



Some Thoughts on Higher Education

By Dr. O. Meredith Wilson - - See Page 2





Christmas is a Little Doll

Soon it will be the night before Christmas. And many an excited little girl will be nestled all snug in her bed, to dream of sleigh bells and a cuddly doll beneath a tree.

Santa Claus is such a jolly fellow that he wouldn't want to miss anyone. But it could happen and that would be very sad indeed.

So again this year, telephone girls in many communities will be helping Santa get around. For weeks they have been spending their spare time dressing dolls for little girls.

Throughout the country thousands of other Bell System men and women are collecting baskets of food, candy, toys and dollars for those less fortunate than themselves.

And remembering their co-workers in the armed services with the letters and holiday packages that are so extra-special when a young fellow is far away from home.

To all of you, from all of us in the telephone business, we send best wishes for a joyous and reverent Christmas.



SANTA'S HELPERS

Some of the dolls from telephone employees in just one city. Rag dolls, fancy dolls, teddy bears and pandas — dolls of every kind and shape — to help put joy in many a Christmas stocking.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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To and From

A characteristic activity around the campus in fall term is the automobile rally. To our pedestrian view, it is not an attractive result of this motorized age, but it exists and is a prominent part of campus life, particularly if one measures prominence in decibels.

The pattern is simple. Someone raises the cry of "rally, rally," the cars are loaded, and down University and down Thirteenth they blare, announcing that the student body is happy about the outcome of a game, that the Sigmas are boosting someone for Joe College or the Deltas a candidate for Betty Coed.

Thus without a really sufficient amount of enthusiasm, we present this month's cover, which records a moment in the life of the post-USC game motor rally.

Humph! Guess we are getting old. In our day, we rallied on foot.

On the subject of things that are old, or at least older than the current student body, it occurs to us that many alumni must have in photo albums or among collections of old negatives a picture or two of the campus which for them recalls the "dear old days at Oregon."

This was called to our attention by Roy Nelson '46, who mentioned that a contemporary of his had a beautiful shot of the campus under a blanket of snow. We'd like to see that picture and some of the others that are looked at now and again with fond remembrance.

As a result we have decided to initiate a contest. We'll call it the "Favorite Oregon Picture Contest," and declare it open to all alumni. And for every picture we receive which is chosen for use in OLD OREGON, we'll award a University of Oregon record album.

A contest has to have rules, so we will establish them:

- The picture should be a campus scene, with or without students. (We'd just as soon skip most group snapshots.)

- The negative should be sent along if possible, but the print alone will do. The print should be at least 5 x 7, but if you have a very sharp smaller print, send it along.

- Accompanying each entry should be a description of the time, place and occasion of the taking of the picture, complete with names of the photographer (if other than the contestant) and names of persons shown.

- Entries should be mailed not later than May 1, 1954 (but don't wait until then).

- We promise to return all entries.

How about sharing your favorite Oregon picture with the rest of us? —P.J.D.

Dec. 1953-Jan. 1954



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COVER: A "motor rally" pauses for a moment at University street on its exuberant way through the campus. The occasion was the Monday after the Oregon-USC game and the enthusiasm was spontaneous. Photographer Art French heard the noise, rushed out of his basement headquarters in Johnson hall and captured this candid shot of "people on the campus." For additional comment, see "To and From" on this page.



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In an article written
especially for OLD OREGON
the University's new
president gives alumni

Some Thoughts On Higher Education

By Dr. O. Meredith Wilson

PAUL DEUTSCHMANN has invited me to write a brief article about my views on education. Since it will be several months before we can meet in person, this seems to me an excellent opportunity. Though I am instructed to be brief it is just as well. I hope to be with you for a long time, and if in one article before we have even met I tell you all I know or believe, there will be little new we can talk about during the next twenty years.

What I propose to do is discuss briefly a few major propositions.

1) *Education is the most important concern of life.* The characteristic of man which best distinguishes him from other living things is his power of reason. This power, which seems inseparably joined with his capacity to speak, to write, to read, and to listen is the chief source of human dignity. In spite of his power to reason, one man alone is incapable of the task of moving unaided from primeval ignorance to wisdom. In one way or another he requires the help of his fellows. Sometimes this help has taken the form of cooperation, sometimes rivalry. In American business we have called it competition. For example, the grocery business was not transformed overnight from the country store with its pot bellied stove and sand box into the magnificent food palaces to which we are accustomed through the vision of some detached genius. The change came gradually as each small improvement conceived by one grocer was answered with counter-improvement by another. The grocers, and indeed all American industry, have been engaged in a kind of industrial conversation, and though they expressed themselves in machinery, self-service, or improved plant architecture, the subject of the conversation was and is ideas.

I have chosen such an ordinary and materialistic example for the purpose of insisting that real power is in ideas. The power of ideas depends upon the cultivation of man's power to reason. This power is greatest where men have already achieved wisdom. Men are born capable of reason, but they are not born wise. The development of wisdom is the true purpose of education and wisdom is the proper end of man. For me, therefore, education is the never ending vocation of man.

In our own time education has other and more practical, if ultimately less important, functions than helping man to fulfill his own destinies. In a democratic society government is the concern of all. The least promising lump of human clay may be placed in political power—he certainly will have equal opportunity with all others to express himself at the polls. Since power is thus made common to all men, we must as far as is possible make wisdom common to them as well. For the practical survival of democracy, education, not just for an aristocracy but for all men, is not just important but necessary. Hence Jefferson's phrase: "A nation which expects to be ignorant and free . . . expects what never has been and never can be."

At a third and even less lovely level education can be seen as a modern imperative. Never since the first world war have we achieved a state of political equilibrium in which peace could be taken for granted. In the last twenty years we have seen the despotism of fascism replaced by an even more dangerous despotism of communism as the chief threat to the free world. Since 1945 we have experienced almost every degree of antagonism with Communism except total war, and we have protected ourselves against this last contingency by the most oppressive military budgets in the history of free nations. Two things about this

" . . . education should revive a concern

cold war are clear: 1) that we are outnumbered; 2) that we depend on science and superior intellectual power, that is, education to redress our want of man power. In even less critical times than these the philosopher, Whitehead, tersely stated our reliance on education: "In the conditions of modern life the rule is absolute; the race that does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

Education, then, is the means by which man best fulfills his destiny; it is the best guarantee that democracy can succeed; and it is the most important consideration in our national defense today. These are some of the reasons that I believe that *education is the most important concern of life.*

2) *Education to be education must be both exciting and significant to the student.* This is a truism that I would be embarrassed to mention, except that it helps to illustrate a real problem to schools and society. For if the schools are encouraged to assume that every ten year old should be taught at precisely the same speed and at precisely the same depth as every other ten year old, it will not be possible for all ten year olds to get an education. The temptation will be to construct the single educational program for all ten year olds to fit the capacity of the median child. The less than average child will not understand, so the material will not be significant to him. The gifted child will not be challenged or stretched so school will not be exciting to him. None of us would ever think of insisting that every ten year old wear the same size shoe, hat, or coat. We laugh at the old fable of the "Procrustean Bed," but we come dangerously close to reproducing the fable in our schools.

WE CANNOT afford to neglect the unusual or gifted child in schools. If the work of the classroom moves too slowly for him and nothing extra is required, his school hours will provide only practice in indolence. Actually equal educational opportunity must mean not just the same educational experience, but educational experience to fit the intellectual powers of each man. Our pride in democracy because it values the individual must be extended to the point where it respects the differences among individuals as well as their common needs. The intellectual differences among men are far greater than the differences in physical size. The importance of nurturing the mind and spirit of man is certainly no less than that of caring for the body. I believe that we are naive if we attempt to provide equality of opportunity unless we also recognize these differences among men. I believe that if we fail to provide for these differences we can get nothing but trained mediocrity. We need composure and the habit of success for all our children. We also need the most efficient service from the minds of our most able children. If the pressure of numbers and a naive view of equality tempts us to be concerned only with the average child, these gifted children will learn indolence. That is why it seems to me that we must remind ourselves constantly that *education to be education must be both exciting and significant to each student.*

3) *The separate administrative systems within education are completely interdependent and can achieve their common purpose only through complete cooperation.* For psychological and administrative reasons there may be some advantage in maintaining separate elementary, secondary, and higher educational units, or even separate kindergartens, elementary schools, junior high schools, high schools, junior colleges and colleges. However, we cannot afford to forget that a university is completely dependent for the quality of its work upon the success of the education

that precedes college. The other elements of the educational system are dependent on the university for the training of the teaching personnel, and the teacher is by all odds the most important factor in the educational process. Teachers of pre-college classes are in short supply. They are also underpaid, and denied status in society in proportion to the importance of the service they render. The college faculty member still holds a respected position in society. He knows how important and how difficult the chore of all teachers who precede him must be. He could help to raise the status of the public school teacher by building toward conditions of mutual respect between the pre-college and college teaching staffs. Certainly if education has a common purpose at every level it can achieve it only through cooperation among those who are dedicated to this purpose.

4) *Our great modern need in education is revival of concern for values, purpose, and direction in life.* We have made magnificent strides in our conquest of the physical world. Our achievements in science have been so spectacular that the human race is in danger of succumbing to its own overweening pride. We are at a kind of turning point in history. Possessed of almost superhuman powers we tremble in the wings, apparently having surrendered the stage to chance, leaving to it the decision as to whether this power will be used to create material comforts of which man has never dreamed, or whether it will be used to extinguish the civilization which created it. Because of the recent and most dramatic expression of this power, our age has been called the atomic age. It would be more properly called the age of the educated man—or at least of the half educated man—for atomic fission is a creature of man's powers of reason which has been made possible only by the most painstaking and elaborate educational program man has ever known, but an educational program concerned almost exclusively with the questions "what is?" or "what can be done?", almost disdainful of the questions "what ought to be?" or "what should be done?" The unfinished business of education now is to teach man respect for his fellowmen; to rediscover his common quality which transcends any difference in race or creed, and which justifies the unlimited faith in his common goodness and in his equality which our fathers expressed in the Declaration of Independence. If education is successful in this unfinished business, we may revive a concern for ethics which will make it possible for us to enjoy the fruits of our material progress.

This is a difficult task not to be taken for granted. That education may have failed in spite of material progress is at least hinted by a paraphrasing of the historian Gibbon. About the time of the American Revolution he wrote that modern civilization would not be destroyed by war as he believed Rome had been. For, he said, modern warfare is dependent upon science. To fight successfully man must now be too well educated to be willing to fight. One look at our world is enough to persuade us that Gibbon misread the power of education, or that since his time some part of education has been slighted.

Since without education democracy is impossible, and since without trained minds the security of our nation could not be maintained, we cannot doubt the power of education. We must search for what has been slighted and make it our central concern. Because our fascination with the means to power has yielded a hypnotic success, I believe the thing that has been slighted has been a concern for the ends of life. It is time to ask why and for what purpose we pursue power. This is why *education should revive a concern for values, purpose and direction in life.*

for values, purpose and direction in life."

A Progress Report for Alumni:

Athletic Grant-in-Aid Program Expanding

By Bill Bowerman '33

Assistant Athletic Director

OREGON'S expanded Grant-In-Aid Fund is just about ready to celebrate its first birthday and a report on the progress made during the past year seems in order.

The exact birthday of the expansion plan is indefinite. Interested persons in the athletic department, the administration and among the alumni all had a hand in laying the ground work in promoting the idea that Oregon's coaches should be in the position to offer aid to the number of athletes needed to field representative teams.

After a number of discussions, goals were established and it became my responsibility to see the job through. I am very happy to say the results were wonderful and I think the many, many people who have been interested in Oregon, its athletic program and the Grant-In-Aid Fund all did a wonderful job.

When it all started we were shooting for \$55,000 in contributions to make it possible for the coaches to offer aid to 100 athletes in football, basketball, track, baseball and the other sports. Those two goals involved doubling the amount of money raised in the past and adding 40 athletes to the 60 we had been able to help in the past.

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, who was then president and approved the overall plan, also authorized the allocation of \$15,000 per year for three years from the Grant-In-Aid Fund reserves in the event it proved impossible to raise the entire amount by solicitation.

It naturally is a great deal of pleasure to report it will be unnecessary to dip into the reserves to finance the program this year and we certainly hope that will also be the case in the future. The amount raised or pledged at the present time is roughly \$52,000 and past experience has shown us that we must expect about a three per cent default, which would leave about \$50,000 on hand of the original \$55,000.

Several of our donors have asked why we must expect defaults and it might be

wise to comment on that at this time. There are always a few friends who pledge a donation in good faith with a future payment date, but then find a change in their financial situation makes it impossible for them to pay the pledge. This group makes up the big majority of defaults.

GETTING back to our present financial condition, we do not expect to use more than \$1,000 of the reserve and may not have to touch it at all. This is the result of the developments. First, the varsity football team, which was scheduled for help to 45 players, had a squad of only 38 men and will not use its entire allocation. Second, part of the money was earmarked for supplementing labor funds and some of the athletes have not worked their full amount which leaves us with a little extra leeway.

The overall aid budget for the year, including tuition aid and labor funds, was in excess of \$90,000. Of this amount the Athletic Department budgets \$35,000 from gate receipts and all of this money will be used this year. The rules of the Pacific Coast Conference prohibit the use of gate receipts for tuition, so all money budgeted by the Athletic Department is spent for labor. This also makes possible any savings which are realized to be kept in the Grant-In-Aid Fund.

The entire University family has been very pleased with the response from its alumni and friends in support of this expanded program of aid to its student athletes. We feel it is possible to maintain representative teams under the rules of the Pacific Coast Conference and further believe that the Grant-In-Aid Fund and University administered labor funds are a fine medium of support for those athletes who need financial aid to secure an education.

We think our coaches have kept faith with the statement we made when this program was undertaken: the money would be spent as wisely as possible and there would be no attempt to obtain the goal of 100 athletes without due regard to the scholastic and athletic ability of the young men involved. Perhaps the size of the football squad is the best example that this is still a part of our thinking. It probably

would have been possible to add seven players to the football squad this fall and complete the quota of 45 allowed under the new plan. However, the coaches felt they could not help the squad by merely filling out suits and elected to save the money involved for years when it might be more sorely needed.

The coaches have also done a fine job of recruiting excellent young men to attend Oregon and this year's freshman group—which is the first under the new plan—demonstrates we can attract fine athletes and fine students with this type of financial aid.

In football, just to mention a few, Tom Crabtree, Spike Hillstrom and Renous Cochrane of Marshfield, Phil McHugh of Central Catholic and Roger Williams of Jefferson in Portland, Don Jacobs of Medford came from within the state and Jasper McGee of Berkeley and Don Read of Santa Rosa from California.

It was the same in basketball, where four of the five all-staters of 1953 (Crabtree, McHugh, John Lundell and Bill Moore of The Dalles) are on the Oregon campus as well as all-staters from the surrounding area (Larry Barnes of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho).

In track Dave Newland and Ed Bingham of Medford, Arden Christianson and Ron Meskimmon of Eugene and Martin Pedigo of Hermiston are typical examples of the best athletes in the state who chose to attend Oregon. And it was the same in baseball.

AMONG the fine young athletes mentioned above is Tom Crabtree, and his is a special case which deserves further mention. In addition to the contributions to the Grant-In-Aid Fund, Oregon athletics also received valuable help from scholarship funds and the newest of these is the Richard Shore Smith Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of the former Oregon football coach and long time friend of the University and its athletic program by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Slocum.

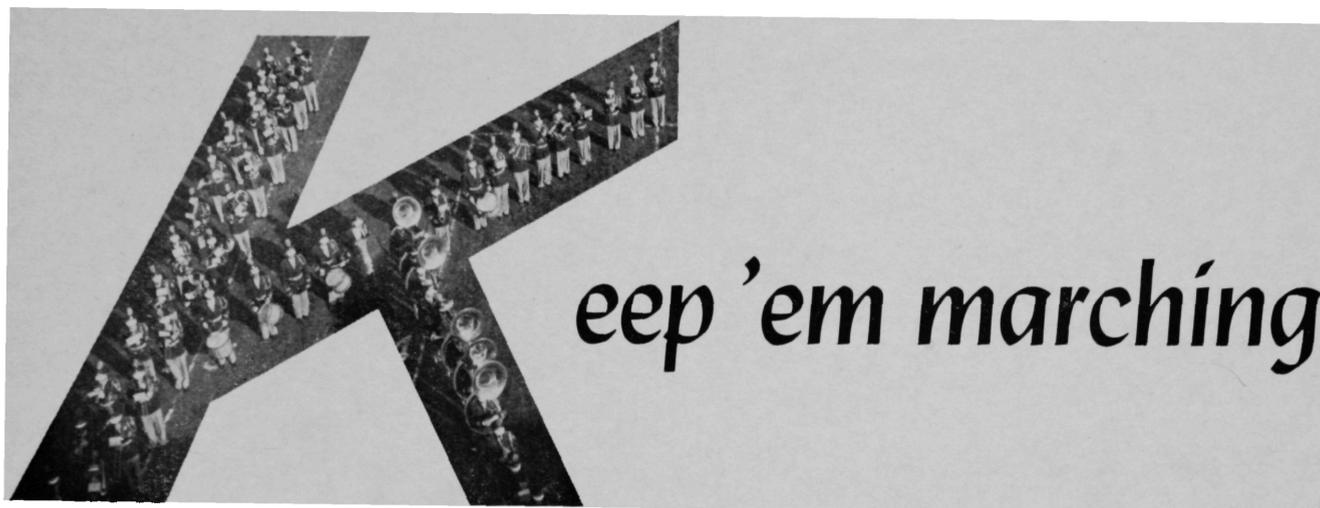
This scholarship provides a high school student with outstanding ability in scholarship, leadership and athletics with his basic cost of living for a year and is renewable each of three additional years if the winner's performance meets the standards set up by the faculty scholarship committee.

Crabtree, who was all-state in two sports, ranked eighth in his graduating class, and second in the national Elks youth leadership contest, won the first scholarship. It is really significant, however, that Crabtree was not alone in this competition and nearly a dozen of the incoming freshmen last fall qualified for consideration in all three classifications. We think this indicates we are attracting the type of young man which typifies the Grant-In-Aid goal

(Continued on Page 27)

Old Oregon

The Director of the Oregon Band Tells How to



By Robert Vagner

Director, University Band

THE problem of organizing a marching band (with 75 per cent new personnel each year) and preparing for the football season seems at times to be an impossible task, but somehow by the time the first football game rolls around, the group is fully organized and ready to perform.

When does the planning start?

Actually the planning and organization of the band's work starts early in the summer when the directors, a few students and all interested parties have several meetings to plan the shows, etc. Ideas are tossed around and finally a show is outlined for each Saturday's game. Included in these meetings are student arrangers who will arrange all the field music especially for the Oregon Band.

The last part of August and the month of September are busy times for the directors and for any student whose help might be available. Instruments must be checked and repaired. Uniforms must be checked and cleaned. All this equipment must be ready for the opening of school.

The big problem of course is recruiting a band during the opening of school. The director acquires some gray hair wondering if he will have the band to execute the ideas formulated in the summer. With some advertising, many phone calls and personal contacts, the personnel of the band are rounded up and the band begins to take shape. The band is now ready for the first rehearsal. (We only have three before the band must perform).

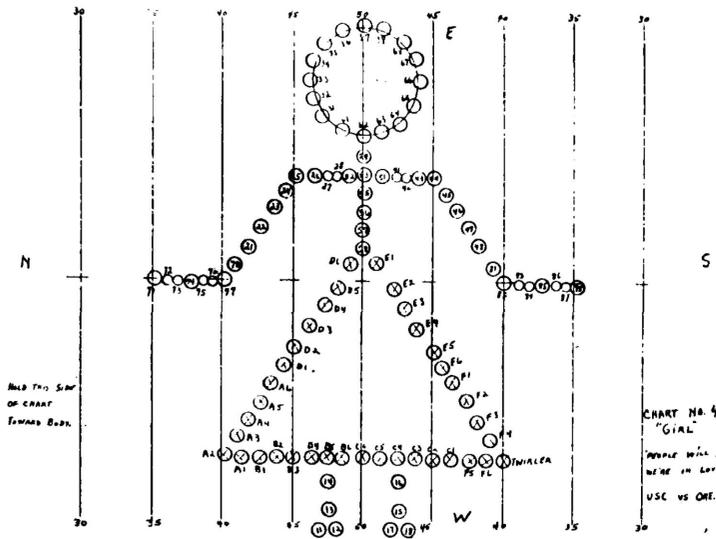
The first rehearsal is usually spent in playing to see if and what the group can play. The next rehearsal is spent in drilling and putting the show together. The trained rank leaders (selected from experienced bandsmen of previous years) help overcome many problems.

Each night of the week during football season the staff and directors are busy drawing charts, while the student arrangers are busy arranging and copying the music. Each band member receives a complete set of music and a mimeographed set of charts and instructions showing the exact position of all band members for each formation. With luck all this work is completed



Robert Vagner, director of the University of Oregon marching band, gives an inside report to OLD OREGON on how the band manages to turn itself into a dancing girl, a surrey with the fringe on top and a host of other things, without dropping a note. When he is not working out formations and directing rehearsals or actual performances, he is associate professor of instrumental music in the school of music. Assisting him in the complicated job of band direction is Ira D. Lee, instructor in the music school.

This is what the BAND sees . . .



central idea, which might be the music, the occasion or the idea itself. Then the sequence is put together so that each show has motion of some kind and music that will fit this motion.

Actually the Oregon Band is primarily a musical organization and the first consideration is the music. It must be arranged and rehearsed so that it will sound good. All of the marching and maneuvering would be of little value if the band was not a fine musical organization.

Most of the 25 per cent of personnel which return to the band year after year are music majors. These are the students who help organize the band and plan the shows. Part of the fine reputation which the Oregon Band has earned is due to the training these bandmen have received in the School of Music at the University.

. . . and this is what the STAND sees

by the first rehearsal of every week so that no time is wasted in preparing for the coming show. Very seldom is a show repeated during a season.

It would be much easier to do this work in the summer, but this is not possible for there is no way of knowing how many players on each instrument will be available in the fall. So as you can see, the football season is a busy one for everyone connected with the band.

The personnel problem is tremendous during the first few weeks of school. Many band members find they have class or work conflicts during the scheduled rehearsal period. As a result some have to drop out of the band. Of course new band members are recruited to take their places. Some come out for band on their own power a few weeks after school has started.

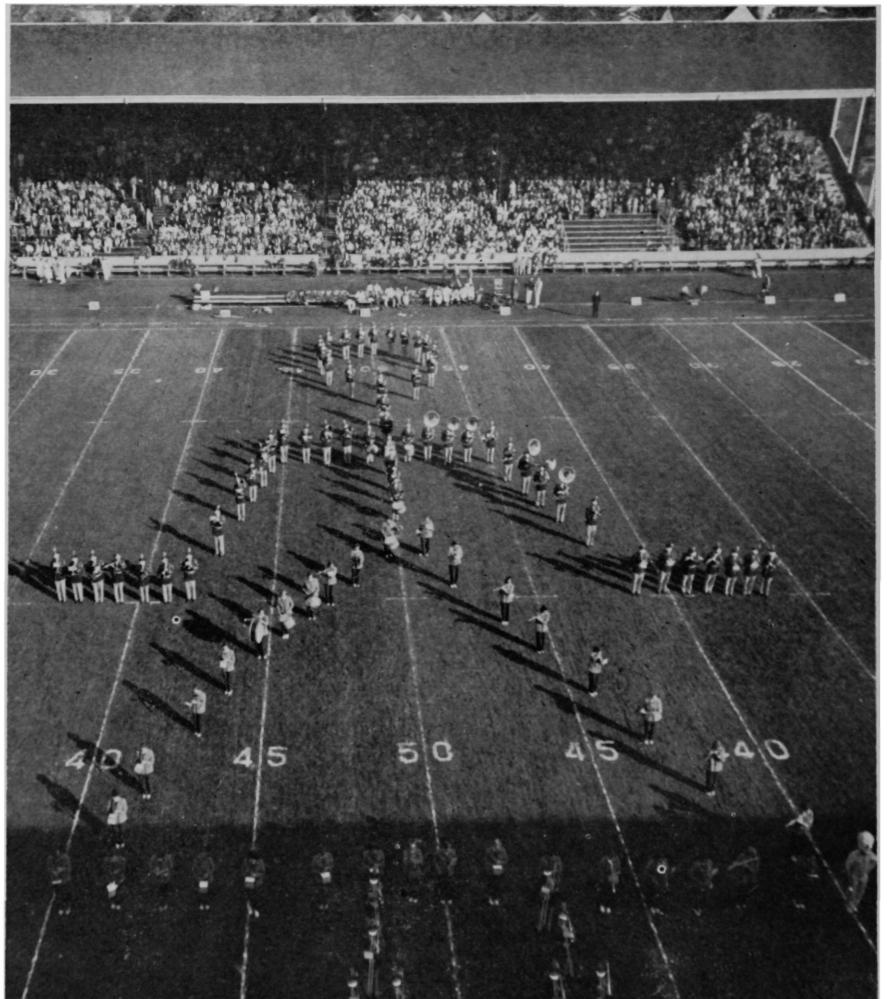
The band is purely a voluntary organization for many of the students. They donate their time and efforts to the band with no reward other than doing a job well and what little attention they get at the games.

How is the band able to perform a complicated halftime show in three hours of rehearsal?

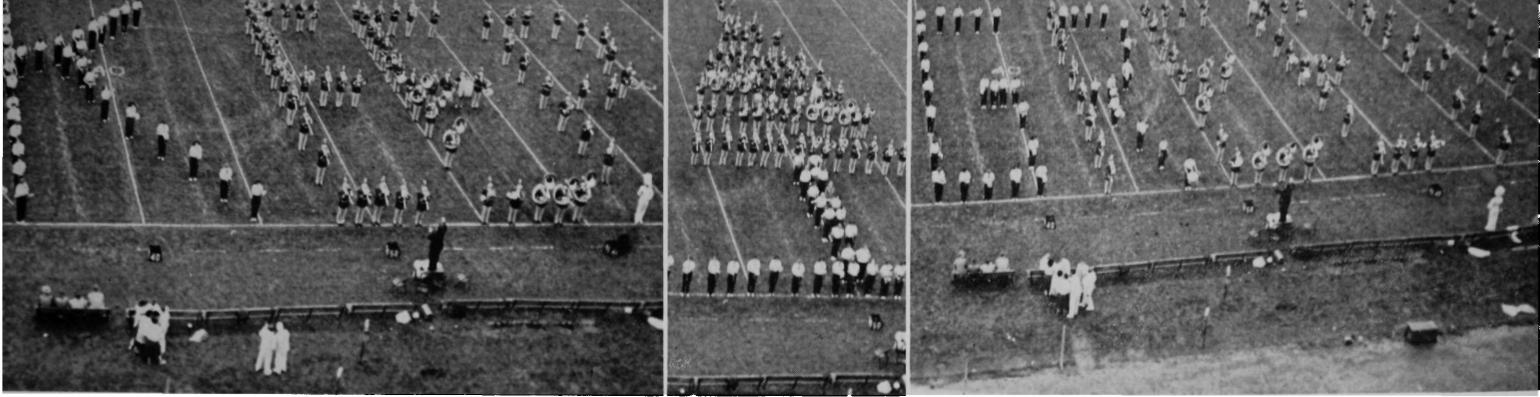
Sometimes this is luck, but most of the success is due to the pre-planning, timing, and charting of each movement that the bandmen will make on a miniature football field chart. Signals from the directors and the drum major must be coordinated with the timing of the formations and the music. It takes an intelligent group to do all this in one week. With the help of a few experienced bandmen and a well-planned rehearsal schedule, the bandmen soon are able to do all of the required movements. Each show is easier as the bandmen gain experience.

What makes a halftime show?

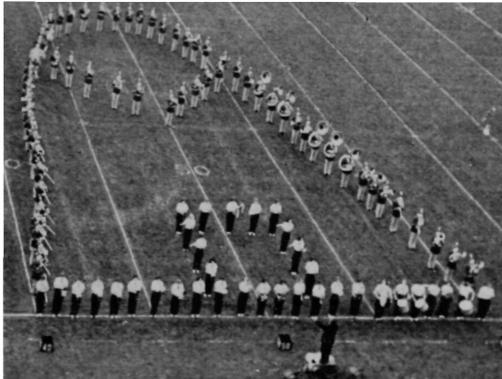
A halftime show is usually built around a



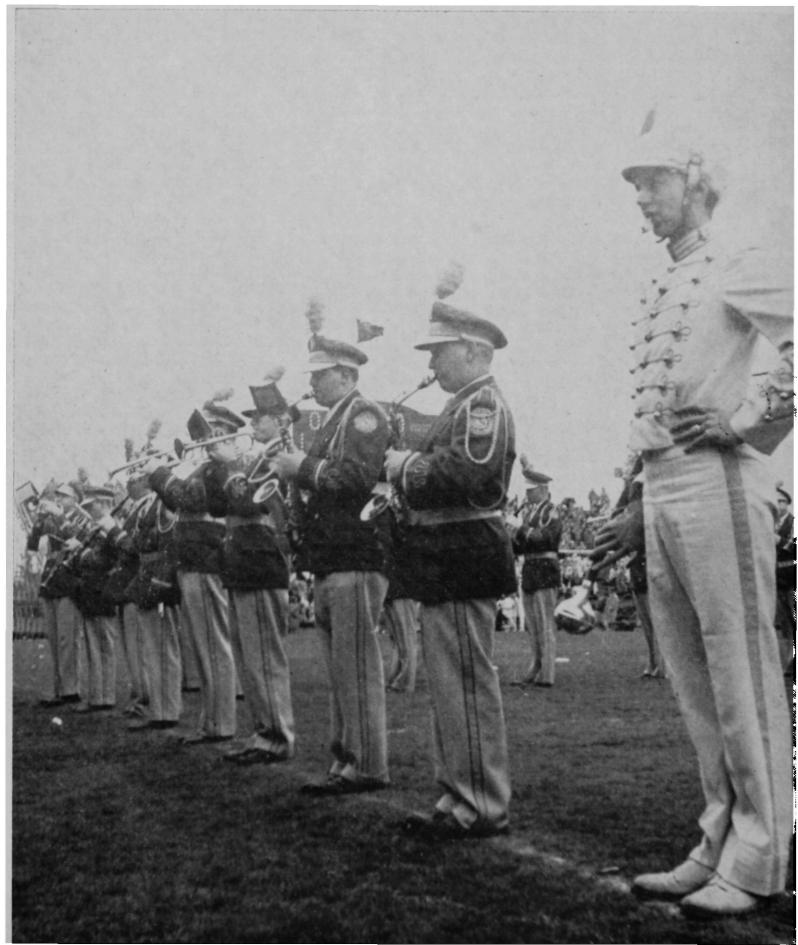
This girl—whose feet danced in time to the music—was one of six formations the band presented at the Oregon-OSC game. She danced in time to "People Will Say We're in Love."

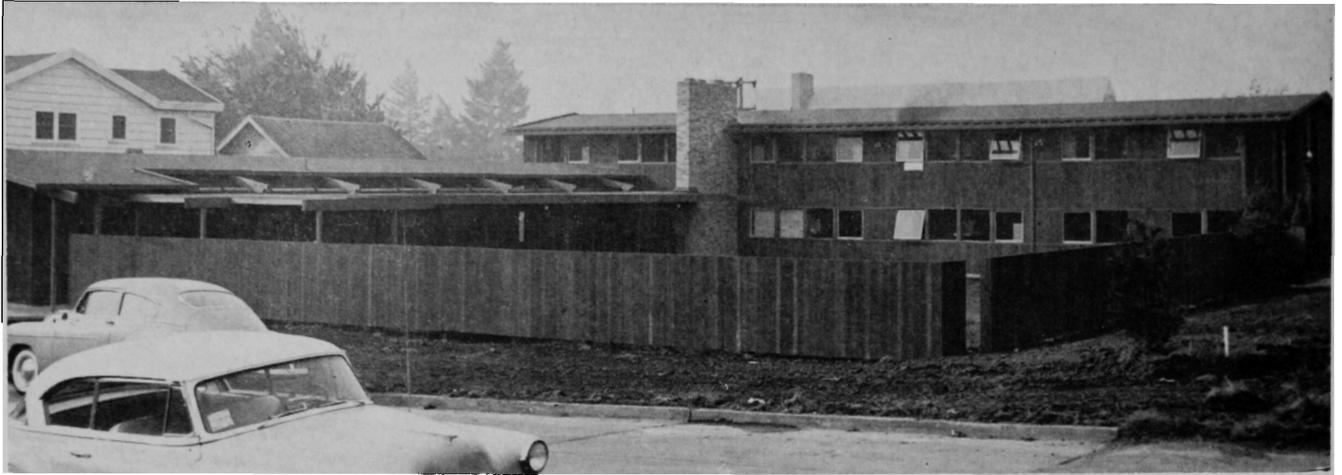


At the Washington State game in Pullman, the band got in a plug for fire prevention, advising fans to "KEEP" (trees) "GREEN."



A band is more than formations like that at the upper left. For a ground level view we present the brass section, the ladies of the band, and—of course—the drum majorettes. At the right, the drum major rests under the burden of his shako.





Modern design characterizes the new Delta Upsilon fraternity, located on East Eighteenth avenue and Potter street.

Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta
Move Into Modern Chapter Houses

New Faces on Fraternity Row

Two University of Oregon fraternities moved into new chapter houses this fall. The two structures represent an investment of nearly \$175,000 and are the first new houses to be put up in several years.

Both houses marked the culmination of long programs by alumni and undergraduate members of the two organizations. Phi Gamma Delta members count at least nine years of effort, while Delta Upsilon has been working for an equal period.

The Fiji house, located at 18th and Harris, is designed for 52 men. The three-story building cost about \$85,000. The first floor includes the living room, den, kitchen, guest room and dining room. The second floor is devoted entirely to study rooms with sleeping rooms on the third.

A novel feature of the house is an intercom system to every room. Three fireplaces, two on the first floor and one in the basement, are provided. Another feature is that desks and wardrobes are built into the second floor rooms, eliminating the need for considerable furniture.

The Delta Upsilon chapter house is built in an L shape, with a fence giving privacy for social functions in the front yard. The north-south wing includes the living room, guest room and other areas used in common, while the east-west wing includes study and dormitory rooms.

The house is designed to accommodate three men in each study room and six men in each sleeping room, with an overall capacity of 51 men. Like the Fiji house, the DU building features built-in desks and dressers in the study rooms.

Architect for the DU house was Clare Hamlin. Cost of the building was \$86,500.

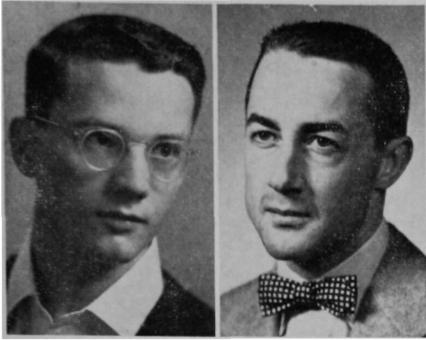
Ground for the building was broken in June, 1953, with Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs for the University taking part. Hawk noted that the University is dependent upon fraternities for an important part

of the housing of the student body and commented upon the contribution of fraternities to University life.

The DU house was formally dedicated at Homecoming time, with alumni inspecting the new structure and taking part in the ceremony.



Around the corner from the DU house on Harris street is the new Phi Gamma Delta house.



Gerald Ohlsen

William B. Johnston

Scholarships Awarded

Two \$1,000 scholarships, both provided by funds from timber interests, have been awarded to advanced students in the University. The winners are William B. Johnston, fifth year student in architecture, and Gerald Ohlsen, junior in chemistry.



Johnston is the recipient of the new Ina McClung scholarship, supported through the sale of timber land presented to the University in 1923. Johnston will do original research on the architecture of southwestern Oregon. He is particularly interested in how the pioneers built structures of great strength and aesthetic value, using wood materials available to them. Results of his study will be published.

The scholarship represents part of an expanding program of aid to students in architecture and allied arts, according to Sidney W. Little, dean of the school.

Ohlsen received the Orin F. Stafford scholarship in chemistry, which comes from a fund supported by the Crown-Zellerbach foundation. The award recognizes his special aptitude for advanced work in chemistry and will provide \$400 for him this year and \$600 in his senior year.

Senior Six Named

Six University seniors were selected last month for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

They are Shirley Ann Shupe, Portland, senior in English; Ronald Lowell, Klamath Falls, senior in premedical; Harold Toliver, McMinnville, senior in English; William O. Walker, Medford, senior in philosophy; Warren David Bachelis, Eugene, senior in psychology; and William A. Hall, Leaburg, senior in history.

Visiting Lecturer

Miss Dorothea Lensch '29, Portland's director of recreation since 1937, will be a visiting lecturer winter term in the university's school of health and physical education.

Dec. 1953-Jan. 1954

Sophomore Honors Program

The Sophomore Honors program—initiated last year—is now in full operation with more than 180 freshmen and sophomores taking part in the five special classes for superior beginning students.

The subjects cover general science, literature, history and social science and fulfill University group requirements. Students completing them and passing comprehensive final examinations with sufficiently high grades will have completed their first two years "with honors."

In the first year, 65 completed literature work with honors, 32 history, 13 physical science, and 2 biological science. Most of these students are continuing with the program this year.

Offered for the first time fall term was the social science sequence, entitled The Study of Society.

Dr. Hoyt Trowbridge, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the program, said that a larger percentage of qualified freshmen elected to take honors courses this fall than did last year. Only those in the upper third of the incoming group, as measured by high school performance and entrance examination, may participate.



Sister Mary Gilbert '49 speaks on campus.

Matrix Table

Speaker at the annual Matrix Table banquet this fall in Eugene was Sister Mary Gilbert of the Holy Names College in Spokane, Wash., who holds a baccalaureate degree in English and a master's degree in journalism ('49), both from the University of Oregon.

Coincidental with her speaking engagement was the appearance this fall of her first book, "Springs of Silence," published by Prentice, Hall & Co.

One portion of the book relates her experiences on the University campus where she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi which traditionally sponsors the Matrix Table to honor women in journalism and letters. Sister Mary is the only Roman Catholic nun to hold membership in the organization.

Currently she is teaching journalism at Holy Names College.

Arrangements for the Matrix Table were made by Kathleen Fraser '54, president of Theta Sigma Phi, aided by members and pledges of the journalism honorary.

Frosh Elect Officers

Donald L. Smith of Eugene was elected president of the freshman class last month.

Named with him were Douglas Basham, Portland, vice president; Darrel Brittsan, Medford, and Gary West, Halfway, representatives. All four will serve on the student senate during the current academic year.

The officers were elected from a field of 30 candidates, one of the largest numbers ever to appear on a ballot in a University election.

German Editors Here

Five young German newspapermen are special students in the University of Oregon school of journalism this year in the only program of its kind sponsored by the U. S. State Department.

Purpose of the program is to acquaint promising newspapermen from Berlin and West Germany with American journalistic practices. It involves a series of special seminars and trips through Oregon and on the West coast.

Eric Allen Jr., city editor of the Medford *Mail Tribune*, has joined the journalism faculty as coordinator for the program, and Paul J. Deutschmann, assistant professor of journalism, is in charge of their study. This is the second German journalism program the university has had and the only one in the nation this year.

Allen is also doing advanced study at the university this year on the Eric W. Allen fellowship, sponsored by the Eugene *Register-Guard*.

Deferred Living 'Permanent' Policy

The deferred living policy was made "permanent" by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education at its November meeting in Eugene.

The deferred living policy has been the subject of much discussion among alumni, particularly members of fraternities and sororities.

The action came as a part of the approval of a new \$1,250,000 men's dormitory. The policy, subject of much alumni discussion in past years, requires that all freshmen live in dormitories. The new structure will provide space to implement the policy.

It is planned as a five-unit structure, to be located immediately east of John Straub hall. It will be of more modern design, but will be harmonious with the existing building.

Each of the units will house 60 men. Figures presented to the board indicated the cost of the structure would be about \$3,800 per man. Completion date is September, 1955. It is hoped that the new building will make it possible to get along without the temporary veteran's dormitory on Alder street.

The board also approved expenditure of \$30,750 by the University on three rehabilitation projects to improve existing buildings. The major project, expected to cost \$20,000, would be the remodeling of the second floor of Condon hall, to provide classrooms for geology, geography and psychology. As part of the project, the Museum of Natural History and the anthropology department will be moved to the Architecture annex.

Alterations and increases in storage space in the Murray Warner Oriental art museum, second project, will cost \$10,000. The third provides \$750 for planning the remodeling of the music building stage and an addition to the band practice room.

In another action, the board reached agreement with the state civil service commission on the matter of academic rank and civil service ratings. The agreement stipulated that the bulk of employes holding academic rank would retain it and that changes in status would take place when these persons are replaced.

The compromise arrangement was termed "very satisfactory" by members of the board and the commission. University faculty members, several of whom would have been affected by the original commission proposal, were active in opposing it.



Homecoming Queen for 1953 was lovely Miss Ann Gerlinger, member of Kappa Alpha Theta and junior in business administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger Jr. of Dallas, both of the class of '33. In Queen Ann's court were Florence Wright and Janet Miller, both of Portland; Mary Cosart and Nancy Rándolph, both of Lake Grove; and Sylvia Wingard, Eugene.

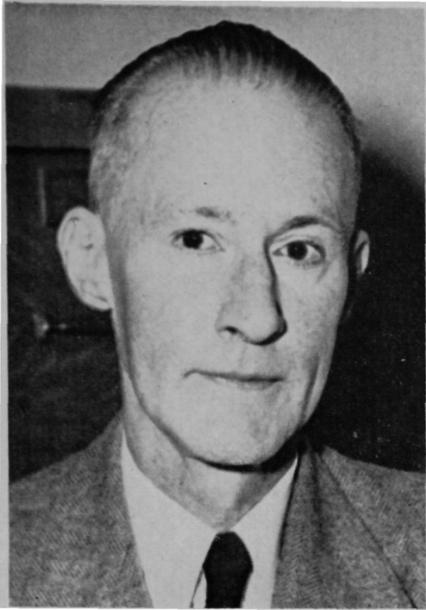
Friars Tap at Homecoming

Four seniors were tapped by Friars in their traditional Homecoming dance ceremony. Those chosen were Kenneth Wegner of Portland, Conrad Sheffer of Drain, Alan Oppliger of Independence, and H. Wesley Ball of La Grande.

About 25 alumni of Friars were on hand for the event and wound their way through the crowded ballroom in the Student Union in search of the candidates. Selection of pledges was also made by Druids, junior

men's honorary. The three were Joe Gardner and George Shaw, both of Portland, and Robert Pollock of Gresham.

Winners of the Homecoming sign contest were Delta Tau Delta, first, Campbell club, second, and Sigma Chi, third, among the men. Delta Delta Delta sorority was first among women, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa tied for second and Delta Zeta got third. Campus traffic was tied up for hours as alumni and townspeople viewed the signs.



Borden Wood '22 joins law school faculty.

Dr. Dubin Appointed

The state board of higher education has confirmed the appointment of Dr. Robert Dubin of the University of Illinois to head the sociology department. The post is presently filled by Dr. Joel V. Beereman, acting head.

Dr. Dubin, a graduate of the University of Chicago in 1934, received his master's degree there in 1940 and his doctorate in 1947. He has been a member of the Chicago faculty since 1947.

A specialist in industrial relations, he has written several books on the subject, including "Human Relations in Administration," and "Industrial Conflict," which will be published in the near future.

Another appointment confirmed by the board is that of Borden Wood '22 as an associate professor of law. Wood recently retired from the Portland firm of King, Wood, Miller, Anderson and Nash. He has been with the firm for 30 years.

Wood graduated from the University law school in 1922. He will teach classes in partnerships, corporation law and the law of evidence.

Another new faculty member this year is John L. Briscoe, instructor in architecture. He is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M, where he received a bachelor of architecture in engineering.

To Europe

Loretta A. Wawrzyniak, instructor in Romance languages at the University last year, left recently for a year of study at the University of Paris. She received a French government fellowship for the program, which will include several weeks of research in Spain.



Herb Nill Appointed

Herbert N. Nill '51 has been named assistant alumni director of the Oregon Alumni association, to aid Director Les Anderson '43.

Nill was graduated from Medford high school in 1947 and came to the University where he majored in business administration. He was a member of the sophomore, junior and senior men's honoraries, a letterman in track, and vice president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon in 1951.

After travelling in Europe from June to September of 1951, he returned to the campus for his degree. At the same time he also completed work on a commission in the air force.

From early 1952 until joining the alumni association as assistant director he was on active duty with the air force. His first assignment was in the office of special investigations at McChord Air Force base. He also received training in Washington, D.C., and later was assigned to the Seattle-Tacoma office of special investigations. From February, 1953, until his discharge, he was with the same organization in Portland.

He was married to Miss Carolyn Silva '53 in Eugene on October 24, and began his work with the association a week later during his terminal leave from the air force, getting into the Student Union offices in time to work on the alumni Homecoming events of this year.

UO Artists Honored

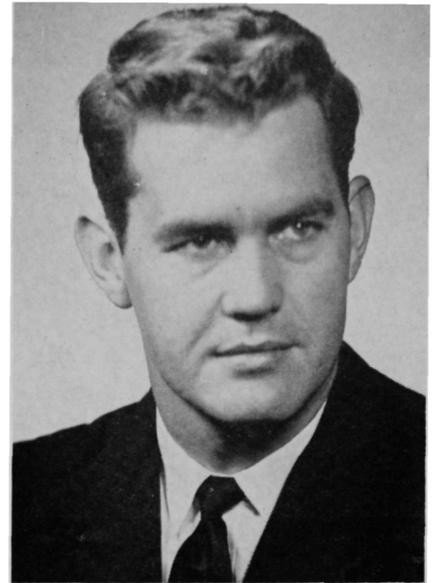
Three graduates of the painting department of the University's school of architecture and allied arts were given special recognition this fall at the 39th Northwest Annual Exhibition held at the Seattle Art Museum.

Robert Feasley, Richard Prasch and William Hixon are the three whose works were cited in an article in the October 23 issue of the Seattle Times. Two of their paintings were purchased for the museum's permanent collection including the Prasch painting, "Hill, Beacon Lights, and Stream," a gouache; and Feasley's oil, "Siena."

Feasley's painting was awarded the West Seattle Art Club's Katherine B. Baker award of \$100. This award distinguished his work as best of show.

Feasley is a teacher at Roseburg High School. He is a University graduate and received his master of fine arts degree here in 1951. He then spent nine months studying in Europe. He has had a successful one-man show at the Portland Art Museum.

Prasch is a production illustrator at Boe-



Herb Nill '51, new assistant director of the Oregon Alumni Association.

ing's Seattle plant and teaches painting at the Seattle university night school. He received his master's degree in fine arts from Oregon in 1951. He has exhibited widely and received national recognition.

Hixon, who also received a master's degree from Oregon in 1950, is a painting instructor at the University of Washington. He has shown in several western exhibitions.

The Seattle show is one of the major exhibitions held on the West Coast each year. Admissions and awards are by jury selection.

Wins Fellowship

Miss Mary Lewis '49, Portland, has been awarded a Louis Comfort Tiffany fellowship for creative work in sculpture, according to Hobart Nichols, president of the National Academy of Design.

Her research project is to be a study of collections of sculpture in several European museums.

Following graduation, Miss Lewis served a year as a graduate assistant in sculpture at the University. She then won a fellowship for advanced study from the American Association of University Women and took her master's in fine arts at Syracuse university in 1952.

Teacher in Siam

Ruth Crymes '45 is now in Bangkok, Siam, where she is teaching English to elementary students in Siamese schools under a Fulbright grant. Miss Crymes has been teaching in the San Francisco area.

The grant provides for transportation, expenses and salary for a year. Her plan is to complete a trip around the world on her return when she finishes her stay in Siam.

This pair of Oregon
Journalism school alums
found a career
in Washington

Keeping Up with Congress

TWO University of Oregon graduates who first teamed up in the Journalism Shack nearly 20 years ago now are working together again—in charge of a news feature and reference service bureau in Washington, D. C.

They are Clair W. Johnson, Oregon '37, once editor of *OLD OREGON* and now managing editor of Congressional Quarterly News Features; and LeRoy S. Mattingly, '38, a former *Emerald* editor and now CQ news editor. Both men also had a year each as managing editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*.

Johnson and Mattingly became acquainted in journalism classes and as workers on the *Emerald* in 1934. They've teamed several times since.

Both worked on the *Emerald* in 1934-35 under Editor William E. Phipps. All three were members of Phi Sigma Kappa and, eventually, were Friars.

In 1935-36, Clair was *Emerald* managing editor and Matt served as his assistant part of the year.

Clair became *OLD OREGON* editor in 1936 and continued in that position until after graduating. Mattingly was *Emerald* managing editor in 1936-37 and, near the end of the school year, replaced the late Fred Colvig as editor when Colvig joined United Press. Matt was editor through 1938.

LEAVING *OLD OREGON*, Clair joined the Salt Lake *Tribune* as a general assignment reporter in 1937. The Oregon pair's paths soon joined again. They became roommates in a series of apartments when Mattingly, after working briefly for United Press in Portland and Salem and for the *La Grande Evening Observer*, rejoined United Press in Salt Lake. The Utah legislature's 1939 session was his first experience in legislative coverage.

The first Johnson-Mattingly-Salt Lake association ended after about six months when Mattingly was transferred by United Press

to Montana, where he eventually went to work for the Great Falls *Tribune*. His two years with the *Tribune* were interrupted by nearly four years in the Army.

Meanwhile Johnson also left Salt Lake City, to work as reporter and deskman in Alabama and Florida, and then as managing editor of the Macon, Ga., *Telegraph* until 1942.

Next stop for Clair was Washington, D. C., where he covered Congress for the Associated Press.

In 1946 the *Tribune* lured Clair back to Salt Lake City to be its executive news editor. Early in 1947 Matt joined Clair on the *Tribune* and soon became its news editor.

Clair took his managing editor's position with CQ in mid-1949—and was joined a few months more than a year later by Matt, who was to become news editor.

Both with the *Tribune* in Salt Lake and in their present work with CQ, the two have worked as a team, with Matt directing editorial staff activities and editing of all material and Clair handling coordination of the editorial effort with other departments. Clair also calls signals for CQ's other departments in the absence of the editors and publishers, Nelson and Henrietta Poynter, who spend much of their time in Florida where they also publish the *St. Petersburg Times* and operate radio station WTSP.

Launched in 1945, Congressional Quarterly News Features serves a variety of clients—and with a variety of products.

Primarily a service for newspapers interested in something more than superficial coverage of Congress, CQ provides them with a weekly package of ready-to-use copy; a current reference service, CQ Weekly Report; and a permanent reference volume, the annual CQ Almanac, in which it assembles and organizes the vast output of a session of Congress.

CQ serves 250 daily newspapers, including the *Medford Mail Tribune* in Oregon. In California, 16 daily newspapers use the

service. For the most part, it goes to editors of editorial pages, who find its references and background material invaluable in commenting upon Congress and congressmen, both on the national level and in relationship to actions which may affect the local communities. CQ serves as their local information service.

CQ also lists among its clients libraries of all kinds; a variety of organizations—business, labor, lobby, political and others; and many individuals. In Oregon it serves the University Library, OSC, Library Association of Portland, Oregon State Industrial Union Council, and several individuals.

In all, CQ has nearly 1,300 clients, a few of them overseas. This year nine of its writers are accredited to Congress. About the same number of others are employed in writing or research and a sizeable staff handles its own library, research, promotion, business and production.

Among CQ's specialties are voting records—and the news feature service probably could tell you, for example, how Sens. Wayne Morse (I Ore.) and Guy Cordon (R Ore.) or Oregon's four Representatives voted, over the months or years, more rapidly and accurately than could the members of Congress themselves. CQ charts every vote of every member and each year provides its clients with Individual Voting Record booklets which list all roll-call votes in both House and Senate.

Virtually all the big political organizations are clients—and probably all but a small percentage of the charges based on voting which were hurled during the 1952 campaign could be traced back to CQ's files.

The service supplies only the records, however. It is nonpartisan and objectivity is a goal of all its publications. Frequently it supplies each contestant in a hot race with the other's voting record. Sometimes a congressman calls on it for his own.

Brunch in Bay Area

A 0-0 tie on the Berkeley gridiron with the University of California terminated an active Saturday for University of Oregon alumni in the San Francisco bay area on November 14.

One of the best attended and most successful pre-game alumni brunch parties ever held anywhere took place at the Claremont Hotel in the Berkeley hills just prior to game-time. Outgoing Bay Area Alumni president Bill Chambreau '38 acted as toastmaster for a short program which featured a talk by Acting University President Victor P. Morris '15.

Many other guests from the campus were introduced including Dean Orlando John Hollis '26 of the University law school; Karl W. Onthank '13, director of graduate placement; Herb Nill '51, assistant alumni director; Mrs. Len Casanova; and Les Anderson '43, alumni director.

President Chambreau announced the new slate of officers for the Bay Area Alumni for the coming year, and turned the gavel over to the newly-elected president Franklin Mieuli '45. Mieuli made a few remarks expressing the hope that all alumni would unite behind the organization in carrying on the fine program guided so ably by Chambreau and his board during the past two years.

Interest in Oregon

An unusual demonstration of interest in the University of Oregon on the part of California high school students took place November 10 at a College Day orientation program at Menlo-Atherton high school.

More than 50 students of that institution attended the special Oregon session to hear Jim Ferguson '34, Peninsula area director of the Bay Area alumni, explain the educational offerings of the University and answer questions about college life at Oregon. More than 20 colleges were represented by speakers, and Oregon placed second only to the University of California in drawing the greatest number.

A further indication of interest was evidenced in the large number who attended the special evening session for parents, with more than 50 present.

Ferguson was assisted in the program by Dr. Howard L. Jones '40 of Menlo Park.

Mieuli '45 Elected

A meeting of the board of directors of the Bay Area Alumni held December 13 provided a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Franklin Mieuli '45 will succeed William W. Chambreau '38 as president of the organization. Mieuli, who is associated with the San Francisco Brewing company, has been active in alumni affairs for the past

Captain Barbara Smith on Tour

In Europe on a tour of duty which took her first to Bremerhaven, Germany, is Capt. Barbara J. Smith '32 who recently completed a term as the public information officer for the Women's Army Corps Training Center, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Captain Smith enlisted in the WAC in 1942. Until 1945, when she was separated from active duty, she served as recruiting officer in Washington, D. C. and then as liaison officer in New York between the War Department Bureau of Public Relations and Columbia Broadcasting System.

Since returning to active duty in January, 1951, she has served at Fort Lee. During that time, she was technical advisor for the movie, "Never Wave at a Wac," filmed at the center with Rosalind Russell as the star. She also played a small part in the film.

Before leaving for Europe, she visited in Portland with her mother, Mrs. Lloyd R. Smith, 836 S. W. Vista Avenue.



Capt. Barbara J. Smith

several years serving as director for the San Jose area and as a member of a number of committees.

Other officers include Ken Oliphant '44, vice-president; Marjorie Scanlon, secretary; Henry Wagner '41, treasurer; and Jim Ferguson '34, Peninsula director. Oliphant will also serve his second term as president of the local Duck Club.

Plans for the Alumni Tour during the week of March 21 were announced, at which time prospective students from the Bay area will receive special invitations along with their parents.

Les Anderson '43, alumni director, noted the fine work of the outgoing officers and remarked that the Bay Area Alumni group is among the two or three strongest out-of-state Oregon alumni organizations.

Wins \$1000 Prize

Winner of the \$1000 prize in the 1953 juvenile fiction contest sponsored by Boys' Life—Dodd Mead is Mrs. Hershel Landru '32, the former Hortense Parker, of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The prize-winning entry, "Sled Dog of Alaska," was published in October by Dodd Mead. It is the first book for Mrs. Landru who writes under the pen name, Jack Landru.

Mrs. Landru attended the University school of journalism. She was married to Hershel Landru '28 when he was teaching at the University of Alaska. He now is serving as budget officer at Ladd Air Force Field in Fairbanks.

Craig Is Coos Director

George Corey '38, Association president, has recently announced that Wilbur G. Craig '48 will replace Carl D. Larson '49 as county director for Coos county.

Larson has recently moved to Portland where he is joining another business firm.

Craig, who received a BS degree in biology, was an outstanding student while attending the University, and was president of his living organization, Alpha Tau Omega, and a member of the senior men's honorary, Friars. His current term of office will expire June 30, 1956. He is presently employed with the Irwin-Lyons Lumber company.

Grants Pass Session

The Grants Pass country club was the scene of a general alumni meeting December 1. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Mrs. Howard Johnson '29, Josephine county director R. T. (Bill) Moore, Grants Pass city director, was master of ceremonies.

Films of Oregon's 13-7 victory over USC were shown while Bill Bowerman '33, assistant athletic director, supplied the commentary. The remainder of the program was made up of brief talks by Congressman Walter Norblad '31, who was visiting in Southern Oregon, and Herb Nill '51, assistant alumni director.

Bowerman gave the main address of the evening, explaining the operation of the athletic department's new grant-in-aid program, and commenting on the football season.

Dr. Eva Johnson Donates Land to Eugene for Park

Dr. Eva Johnson, the only woman in the University's chemistry class in 1909, has presented the city of Eugene with a two and one-half acre tract near the Ferry St. bridge for "park purposes."

To do so, she had to mortgage her fabled home, the old McMurphy house on the south slope of Skinner's Butte just above the railroad tracks and just below another landmark, the University's famous "O."

Eva entered the University in 1907. She took a 10-month trip to Europe the following year, returning to major in chemistry. Her premed work was taken at the University of Michigan.



Dr. Eva Johnson

Rush Medical school in Chicago advised that it had 88 male applicants ahead of her but she stayed around and soon was accepted. With a degree in her pocket by 1917, she joined the staff of the Women's and Children's hospital in Worcester, Mass.

Then followed two years on the staff of Dr. B. W. Sippy, noted internal medical specialist. About this time she met and married Dr. H. Clyde Johnson, former classmate. They opened an office in Madison, Wisc., and practiced there for two years.

Eva was called to the University of Illinois as a lecturer on psychiatry. Then followed two years on the staff of Winnebago hospital in Wisconsin and eventual return to Eugene in 1950.

Had Eugene changed much? Well, in the fall of 1907, when Eva was a wide-eyed frosh, the *Eugene Weekly Guard* noted:

"J. W. Christian has rented from H. R. Kincaid the University field for a hay crop.

Next summer, as soon as the crop is removed, the land will probably be platted into a new addition to Eugene and placed on the market. It is the most desirable and beautifully situated tract for fine residences of any in Eugene. . . The electric street car line, newly opened to traffic, passes along the north side of the tract."

Eva and her retired Army colonel husband bought the McMurphy house with its 12-foot ceilings. The tall double doors open as though on Eugene's elegant years of the 1900's.

From its tall windows, Eva looked out on the nearby banks of the Willamette River and considered the area an eyesore. She wondered why the city didn't make a park cite along the river and was told there were no funds.

So Eva purchased the property and offered it to the city even though she had to mortgage her home to do it.

Alumni Aid Koreans

Two young Koreans have been brought to Oregon, one through the efforts of alumni, the other the son of an Oregon graduate.

Nak Kwan Kim, 23, mathematics major at the University, was sent here by the Korean government and is living at Straub hall.

Instrumental in getting Kim to enroll at the University was Maj. Vance O. Smith '41, officer in charge of supply procedures for the U. S. Army stationed at Seoul. Kim was a clerk in the United Nations office in Seoul and Major Smith recognized his mathematical ability. Inquiry led to the discovery that Kim had been trying for seven years to come to the United States as a student.

Major Smith wrote to his wife, Mildred '40, in Eugene, and she in turn talked to Rev. Robert W. Burtner of the Trinity Methodist church and the church board agreed to sponsor him.

Kim, who has adopted the American name, "Kermit," will work for a doctor's degree in mathematics. His education here is part of the program by which the Korean government sends students to foreign countries for education which the students will in turn use to assist their country when they return.

The second Korean is Sam Whong, now a freshman at Forest Grove high school. His father, also named Sam Whong, obtained his master's degree in biology at the University in 1930. He then attended Huron College, Huron, S. D., graduating in 1934. Dr. Fred Richards of Forest Grove was a classmate. When Dr. Richards read of the plight of children and families who

lost their homes during the Communist invasion of Seoul in June, 1950, he wrote to his fellow Huron alumni for money to bring young Sam to this country.

The response was immediate and Sam is here on an eight-year visa to complete an American education and is living with Dr. and Mrs. Richards.

Kaschko '41 Released

Back home in Newberg is Maj. Harold Kaschko '41 after nearly three years of imprisonment in a Red prisoner of war camp in North Korea. His was the last group of repatriates to be turned over at Panmunjom.

Major Kaschko arrived in San Francisco early in October and made a surprise visit to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kaschko, accompanied by his wife, Marie, and son Michael, 6.

During his imprisonment, he was for the most part housed with fellow officers and while they were not forced to work, they preferred such duties as kitchen police to idleness and kept up their quarters, not only as a morale builder but also for sanitary protection.

Major Kaschko was silent regarding his experiences in camp No. 2 in North Korea but had nothing but praise for all branches of the United Nations service the moment he stepped across the freedom line.

In the army since graduation, Major Kaschko served through World War II and during the occupation of Japan until he was sent to Korea. He was with battery 38 field artillery, assigned to the 2nd infantry division at the time of his capture late in November, 1950.

Oregon Tree 'Abroad'

"Sole Oregon Tree in Japan" was the headline of a recent story in a Japanese newspaper, about a lone giant tree in a mountainside orchard some 70 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The story was reported to the *Astorian Budget* by Yasuo Kurata, former Tokyo newsman with the United Press who attended the University of Oregon last year on a state department fellowship.

Now back in Tokyo, employed by Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, he is writing special features for the *Astorian-Budget*.

As for the tree, Kurata reported that it is "something unusual" by Japanese standards. It looks, he added, "as though it had been there for several centuries but actually it is only 70 years old. A Japanese botanist brought it from Oregon in 1884—just for fun."

Keeney Writes Book

Claire H. Keeney '22 is the author of *Curtain Time*, a book of four one-act plays, recently published by Exposition Press, New York. The volume includes three comedies and one drama. All of the plays have been previously produced.

The plays are particularly well suited to production by amateur groups and theatrical companies who must operate on a limited budget.

Keeney has long been associated with the theatre. After a successful career as an actor, he accepted a position with the alcohol and tobacco tax division of the Treasury department with which he has been associated for more than twenty years.

Athletics:

Best Season Since 1948

By Don Tacheron '55

OLD OREGON Sports Editor

Neither Spartan, Vandal, Trojan, nor Bear left any troubled water on the Ducks' back, but the slap of a Beaver's tail clipped Webfoot wings after their longest gridiron win streak since 1948.

After three straight triumphs—plus one moral victory—Coach Len Casanova's eleven saw a freak pass interception give arch-rival Oregon State the nod in the last game of a four win, five loss, one tie 1953 football season.

An air-tight Oregon pass defense set three new Pacific Coast Conference records in the process. The aerial defenders allowed only 57.8 yards per game and a scant 41 completions for the low, 578 yard season total.

Brightest feather in the Duck victory bonnet was the upset of much-favored Southern California, a contest placed in the "aspirin department" by the nation's sports scribes. Beside USC, the Webfoots humbled Nebraska, San Jose State, Idaho, and tied powerful California. Close decisions favored Stanford, UCLA, Washington, WSC, and OSC.

ENDING an early season scoring drought, the Webfoots found their scoring punch against San Jose after losing to Washington, 14-6, at Multnomah Stadium. Three fourth period scores contributed to the Spartan rout at Hayward Field.

Then the Emerald and Green clad troupe returned to Portland where they produced one of the greatest football upsets of the year. A fast changing offensive pattern stunned the Trojan defense and sounded a 13-7 death knell for the defending PCC champions. Casanova's strategy included alternate use of the regular "T" with some features of a "Split T" formation, providing better downfield blocking for the Duck ground attack.

Key man in the revised system was Dick James, the speedy sophomore left half. James finished the season third among PCC backs in rushing, even though he was benched with a leg injury during the OSC game. He carried 106 times for 502 yards, a 4.5 yard per carry average.

Another important factor in the improved offensive situation noted in the final half of the season was Casanova's new pass-receiver combination—Barney Holland to George Shaw. Bolstered by a solid front line, alternate quarterback Holland fired 58 passes, completed 32, for 348 yards in some five games.

THE STATISTICS

OREGON 6—WASHINGTON 14

	Oregon	Washington
First Downs	12	12
Rush Yards	114	112
Pass Yards	105	98
Pass Attempts	28	15
Pass Completions	10	8
Pass Had Int.	2	2
Quarter Scores	0-6-0-0	0-7-0-7

Scorers: Oregon, Reed; Washington, McNamee (2).

OREGON 13—SOUTHERN CAL 7

	Oregon	USC
First Downs	12	16
Rush Yards	167	144
Pass Yards	114	96
Pass Attempts	16	18
Pass Completions	8	7
Pass Had Int.	2	1
Quarter Scores	0-7-0-6	0-0-7-0

Scorers: Oregon, Shaw, Gaffney; USC, Dandoy.

OREGON 25—SAN JOSE 13

	Oregon	San Jose
First Downs	19	10
Rush Yards	267	85
Pass Yards	105	81
Pass Attempts	15	10
Pass Completions	6	4
Pass Had Int.	3	0
Quarter Scores	6-0-0-19	7-0-0-6

Scorers: Oregon, Shaw (2), James (2); San Jose, Matthews, Rinehart.

OREGON 25—IDAHO 6

	Oregon	Idaho
First Downs	18	10
Rush Yards	93	105
Pass Yards	135	0
Pass Attempts	11	11
Pass Completions	10	0
Pass Had Int.	0	1
Quarter Scores	12-6-7-0	0-0-0-6

Scorers: Oregon, James (3), Gaffney; Idaho, Allison.

OREGON 0—CALIFORNIA 0

	Oregon	Cal
First Downs	15	16
Rush Yards	95	146
Pass Yards	124	114
Pass Attempts	16	22
Pass Completions	8	10
Pass Had Int.	1	2
Quarter Scores	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0

Scorers: Oregon, none; Cal, none.

OREGON 0—OREGON STATE 7

Homecoming

	Oregon	OSC
First Downs	10	6
Rush Yards	49	130
Pass Yards	95	7
Pass Attempts	26	4
Pass Completions	11	1
Pass Had Int.	3	0
Quarter Scores	0-0-0-0	7-0-0-0

Scorers: Oregon, none; OSC, Little.

Shaw, the versatile starting quarterback, was chief target for Holland's passing. The talented Junior moved to either of the ends or to left half, proving equally effective as a receiver or running back.

Meanwhile, the Vandals of Idaho gave Oregon a breather, 25-6, before they traveled to Berkeley and a meeting with the California Bears. The Webfoots won a moral victory by holding Cal to a 0-0 deadlock in another game which disappointed the football forecasters. Played on a soggy, slippery turf, the game highlight was team defensive play in a series of thrilling goal line stands.

And it was this defensive skill which points up the improvement in Oregon football teams since Casanova arrived in 1951. In that year the Ducks ranked ninth in PCC total defense. This season they gave up 224.8 yards per game—an average second only to conference-leading UCLA.

Anchor man in the improved defense picture was Ron Pheister, the junior center who has received the plaudits of every opponent coaching staff during the season. Pheister's ability has been recognized by several all-coast selections, plus an honor-

able mention in the United Press all-American eleven.

Dame Fortune's smile turned to frown as intermittent showers dampened the spirits of 18,500 fans attending the Bill Hayward Homecoming Weekend game at Hayward Field. And loyal rooters were further chagrined when a Webfoot pass bounced high off a receiver's chest into the waiting arms of a touchdown bound Beaver fullback. After the first quarter score, OSC dug in and held the Ducks scoreless for three periods to gain the victory, 7-0.

Distance Men Win

Oregon's cross country runners got off to a good start this winter by winning four of the first five places in a four-way meet with Oregon State, Portland university and Oregon College of Education.

Wayne Reiser, Bill Dellinger and Ron Meskimmon, all members of Coach Bill Bowerman's squad, finished in a dead heat, to divide the first, second and third points. In addition, Al Martin, Webfoot, came in fifth.



Co-op

Book Corner

The Conquest of Everest... \$6.00

by Sir John Hunt
coming January 25th.

Flying Saucers \$3.00

from Outer Space
by Major Donald E. Keyhoe
A responsible accurate report.

Moscow and Chinese Communists \$5.00

by Robert C. North
A guide to understanding
what the Communists want.

The Limits of the Earth \$3.50

by Fairfield Osborn
A study of increasing population
and decreasing natural resources

Educational Wastelands... \$3.50

by Arthur E. Bestor
The retreat from learning
in our Public Schools

A Treasury of Hymns \$6.00

The Best-loved Hymns,
Carols, Anthems, Children's
Hymns, and Gospel Songs

The Pelican History of Art \$8.50

Art and Architecture each
in France volume
Art and Architecture of India

Mail orders promptly filled

U of O Co-op Store

Trade Book
Department

The Classes

'98 In response to a news note card, James G. Hammond writes: "My, oh my, what sweet memories of a long gone yesterday OLD OREGON brings to those of us in the sunset of life. Even now we seem to be crossing the campus on way to classes in old Deady hall and meeting up with Prof. Luella Carson, Buck Hawthorne, John Straub, President Johnson, Prof. Condon, and other of those pioneer 'faithful.' As for myself, we have been a son by adoption of the 'Nutmeg' state so long that we now go with the mortgage. We have served many terms in our Connecticut legislature, as a town official, and more recently on a 'special diplomatic mission' for our Governor John Lodge. Throughout the State of Connecticut I am known and called 'Uncle Jim.'"

'12 Leigh M. Huggins has been appointed highway analyst for the Idaho highway department.

'14 Henry Fowler has recently sold his partnership interest in the *Bend Bulletin* but will retain the job printing unit. During this year, he is serving as visiting lecturer in the University school of journalism.

'15 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lombard (Verna Skade '27) returned to Cottage Grove in October following an airplane trip to Rochester, N. Y., where they visited their son, Lt. Herbert W. Lombard Jr. '52 and his family. From there they visited Miami, Havana, Mexico City and Acapulco.

'17 Among alumnae visiting the campus for Homecoming was Mrs. Margaret Spangler Higinbotham who now lives in Victor, N. Y. Her daughter is a senior at the University.

'19 John N. Hamlin is American consul general at Kingston, Jamaica.

Maud Mattley is the new regent of the Multnomah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

'22 Dr. Edgar L. Gilson is recovering from eye surgery following a head injury. He will not be able to return to his dental practice in Modesto, California, until April.

William C. Ralston became a grandfather on October 2 when his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ralston '51 of Ukiah, California, announced the birth of a son, William Knight Ralston Jr.

Borden Wood joined the faculty of the University law school this fall upon his retirement from his Portland law partnership. He will teach classes in partnerships, corporation law and evidence.

'23 Herbert J. Darby, general manager of Mail-Well Envelope company, is chairman of the board of governors for the Envelope Institute of America.

Dr. Edward McAllister was a recent visitor to the University campus. He is now a leading physicist with the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer has been cited for his leadership in the field of health, physical education and recreation by an award from the National Society of State Physical Education Directors.



Col. Leland B. Shaw '27 is assistant chief of staff for personnel and administration at Central Command Headquarters, Tokyo. He formerly served in Yokohama. Colonel Shaw entered the Army in 1926 and served in the Far East with the Eighth Army during World War II. His wife, Dorothy, is in Japan with him.

Oscar W. Richards has been elected president of the American Microscopical society.

'24 Jane Campbell Krohn is serving another term as district president for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Purdy (Elsie Marsh '23) were visitors to Eugene late this summer. Mr. Purdy is currently principal of Valencia high school in Anaheim, California.

'25 Jane O'Reilly was married November 14 to Mr. John H. Von Harten of Seattle at a ceremony in Portland. The bride has been a member of the Portland symphony viola section for a number of years. The couple will make their home in Seattle.

'26 Albert R. Bullier was named regional vice president of the Society of Industrial Realtors at a meeting in Los Angeles recently.

Dean Orlando John Hollis of the University law school has been named to a board of eight contributing editors for *The Oregon Journal*. All were chosen because of their leadership in fields of concern to Northwest readers and will serve for one year. The contributing editors will act in an advisory capacity and will write occasional articles for the editorial page.

'27 Joe Bates has joined the underwriting staff of Pownall, Taylor & Hays in Portland.

Ward H. Cook was elected regional vice-president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America recently in a convention at Miami, Florida.

Archie Knowles is a commander in the navy. His new address is Route 1, Box 277, Port Deposit, Maryland.

'28 Dr. A. O. Pitman was recently named president-elect of the Oregon State Medical society.

'29 Kathleen Tharaldsen Catlin is fashion director and in charge of special events at Marshall Field and company in Chicago.

David Epps, on his way to Rome via New York city, recently stopped off at a night club with his wife in Manhattan only to hear a voice calling his name. It turned out to be **Virginia Kibbee '35**, now married and living in New York city.

Franklin P. Hall has accepted an appointment as industrial economist of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston. This follows a tour of duty as district economist in the Connecticut office of price stabilization and as a consultant with the Connecticut development commission during the summer. He also previously served on the faculties of Trinity College in Hartford and the University of Connecticut.

Jack E. Jones has become the resident manager of the Seattle office of J. R. Williston, Bruce and company, a securities firm.

Since 1947, **Richard M. Jones** has been director of Blue Cross commission, American Hospital association in Chicago, an international coordinating agency for Blue Cross hospitalization plans. During World War II he was civilian chief of intelligence and security for the materiel command of the AAF and in charge of internal security for the Chicago Douglas aircraft plant. He was married to the former **Nancy Guild '31** in 1935. They reside with their three children in Winnetka, Illinois, where Mrs. Jones has been prominent in amateur theatricals and is now president of the Winnetka Drama club.

Leonard Mayfield received a special scholarship from friends in Coos Bay to work on his doctor's degree at the University. The conditions were that he "maintain a 3.5 average and conduct himself on a high moral plane." Mayfield was superintendent of schools in Coos Bay until two years ago when he entered private business. He and his family are now living in Eugene.



Ronello B. Lewis '31 is vice president and comptroller of Mathieson Chemical Corporation. The promotion was announced last month. Lewis will be located in Baltimore and will be in charge of all accounting activities. Lewis formerly was comptroller of the Radio Corporation of America.



Winfield Atkinson '31 was honored recently for his long service to the Boy Scouts of Eugene. He is principal of Frances Willard grade school and is very active in community affairs.

'30 John J. Anderson Jr. is branch manager for Pitney-Bowes, Inc., manufacturers of postage meters, in Stamford, Connecticut.

Beryl Harrah Grilley has resigned from the Pendleton school board in order to enroll at the University for a year of special education work to equip herself for certification as an instructor. Mrs. Grilley's two children are enrolled at Oregon State college.

LaVeda B. Jones was married recently in Portland to **Ralph W. Garhart II**. They will live in Seattle.

Dr. Howard P. Lewis has been named to a board of contributing editors of *The Oregon Journal*. Eight were chosen because of their leadership in fields of interest to Northwest readers. During their one-year terms, they will act in an advisory capacity and will write features for the editorial page.

Shailer Peterson is one of the 20 laymen to be awarded the degree of fellow of the American College of Dentists. The award was made at a meeting of the dental group in Cleveland, Ohio. Peterson is also secretary of the council on dental education for the American Dental association, a position he has held since 1948.

N. Thomas Stoddard, vice-president of Commonwealth, Inc., was nominated for the 1954 president of the Portland Realty board. The election was to have taken place December 12. In the past, nomination has always led to election.

'31 Henry F. Beistel is municipal finance officer for the city of Eugene. He lives with his wife, son and daughter at 2396 Charnelton Street.

John Yerkovich of Portland has been selected as the new national alumni secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Yerkovich becomes one of five national officers for the organization.

'32 Bernice Conoly is photography instructor at Beaverton high school where she has been a member of the faculty since 1939.

John Edlefsen is manager of the Airkem Oregon sales division of Stegner & company in Portland. The division serves as distributor in

Oregon and southwest Washington for Airwick's industrial counterpart, Airkem.

It's a son, **Steven Gram** for **Mr. and Mrs. William Graeper**. The baby, born September 16, is their third child.

Edwin A. Hollinshead, assistant vice president in the loan production department of the First National Bank in Portland, has been assigned to main office as commercial loan officer. He has formerly worked for the same firm in The Dalles, North Bend and Klamath Falls.

Jack H. Stipe was recalled to active duty as an army chaplain in July which meant his giving up his work as rector of Christ Episcopal church in Washington, D. C. His present assignment is at the Aberdeen Proving ground in Maryland.

Dr. George L. Wadsworth has assumed new duties as manager of the Roseburg Veterans hospital.

'33 Hal Bede writes to OLD OREGON: "Have just returned from a trip to Portland to celebrate my parent's 50th wedding anniversary, but was unable to get to Eugene to renew any old acquaintances. Am addicted to the land of cotton, copper, cattle and climate and will open a new tobacco and magazine shop here in Tucson in December. I still have many pleasant memories of my days at Oregon, follow the football team yet, and read OLD OREGON. I have an 8-year-old boy and 2½-year-old girl."

George Bishop is assistant professor of music at Lewis and Clark college.

Dorothy Clifford has resigned her position as head of the drama department at Portland state extension center, a position she held for six years. She is to be a field representative for Civic Concert service, a subsidiary of National Concert and Artists corporation. In her new work, she will travel over the entire nation.

Kenneth R. Jette, who was sales manager of the Frostkist Ice Cream company for 14 years, has been appointed secretary of the East Side Commercial club of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schnitzer announce the birth of a second daughter, **Dori Ann**, born November 14 in Portland.

Edward J. Stanley is Washington state president of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles. He is city editor of the *Aberdeen Daily World*.

James R. Woodruff is manager of the Port of Tacoma, having recently been promoted from the position of assistant manager.

'34 Since July **Eleroy L. Stromberg** has been manager of training and personnel research for the B. F. Goodrich company in Akron, Ohio.

'35 Bernard Asheim is Oregon representative for the Pigeon Hole parking manufacturing firm in Portland.

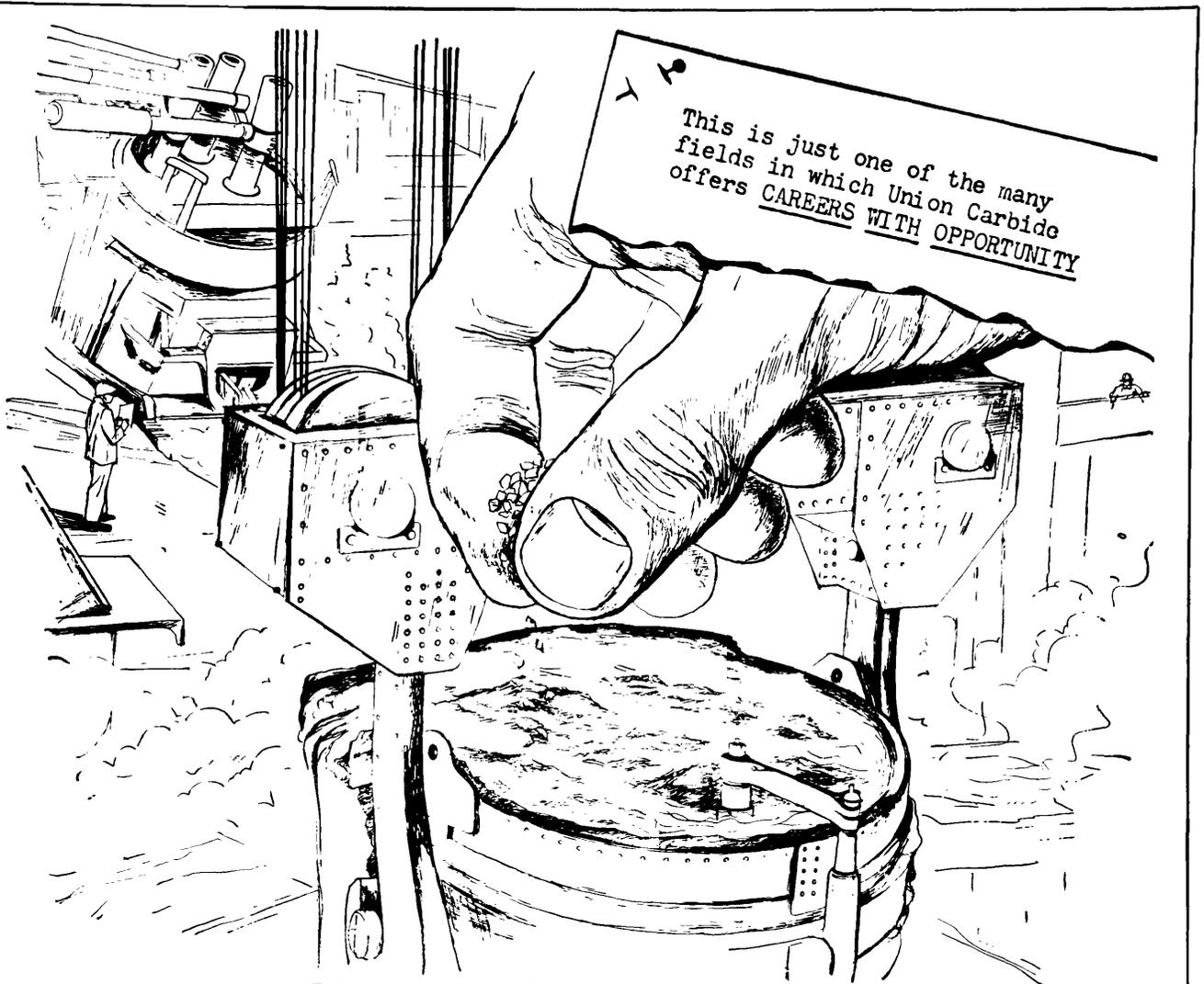
Lt. Col. Mark E. Cory recently arrived in Korea for duty with the Korean military advisory group. He is a veteran of 12 years of army service and last served with the 45th infantry division in Korea.

Lt. Col. Ivan W. Elliott recently joined a quartermaster unit in Heidelberg, Germany.

Burdette Nicklaus, who is superintendent of schools at Powers, received his master of education degree from the University last June.

Dr. Ben Saltzman has been reelected to the office of district governor for Rotary International in his district. He is engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery at Mountain Home, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Shepherd an-



Adding youth to steel...for you

Just a "pinch" of vanadium helps steel to serve you better

STEEL IS LIKE PEOPLE. It, too, can become tired with too much shock and strain, or too much exertion. Fortunately for all of us, scientists have learned the secret of imparting the stamina of youth to steel.

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WHAT IS VANADIUM? This special tonic for steel is one of the earth's rarer metals. Most of America's vanadium ore comes from the Colorado Plateau. After being concentrated and smelted, the refined metal is shipped to the steelmakers.

Vanadium is but one of many alloying metals that are used to improve today's steel. Just as vanadium makes steel shock-resistant and enduring, chromium makes it rust-

resistant, tungsten makes it strong at high temperatures, manganese makes it tough at low temperatures, and silicon gives it important electrical properties.

UCC AND ALLOYS—The people of Union Carbide produce more than fifty different kinds of alloying metals, in hundreds of varying compositions and sizes. They also work closely with steelmakers in developing and improving the alloy steels that go into nearly everything that serves us today.

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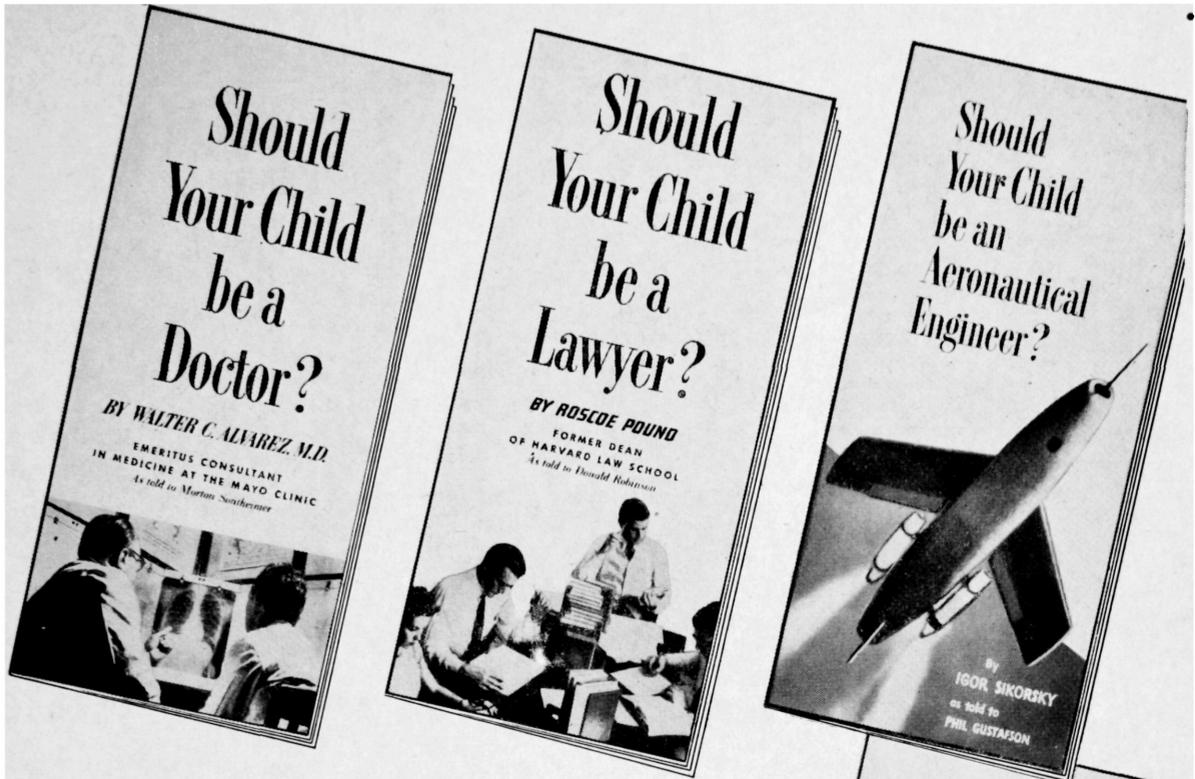
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What is your son planning to be?

RECENTLY, in advertisements in national magazines, the New York Life Insurance Company began publishing a series of articles on the opportunities offered young men in various careers. So far, four of these articles have been published—both in the magazines and in booklet form as shown above. All are written by men of high standing in their respective fields and are highly informative.

If your son is contemplating a career in any of these fields, we shall be happy to mail you a free copy of whichever booklet you think might be of help to him in evaluating his future profession.

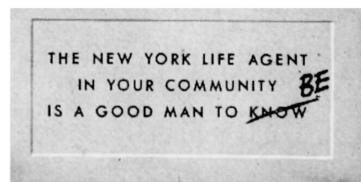
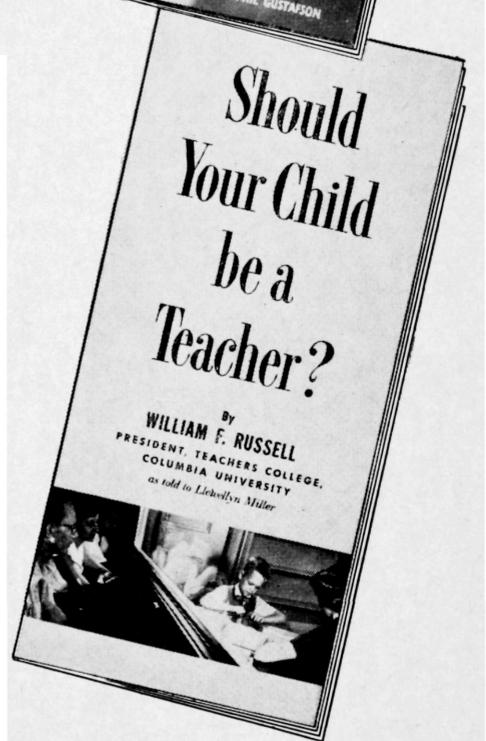
If your son is undecided as to the career he hopes to follow after leaving college, here is a possibility which you

might want to discuss with him:

There are excellent opportunities for young men in the field of life underwriting, and few occupations offer a man so much in the way of personal satisfaction. Many New York Life agents are building very substantial futures for themselves by helping others plan ahead for theirs. Last year, for example, the Company's top 100 agents averaged over \$25,000 in earnings, and all enjoy positions of respect in their communities.

★ ★ ★

Our new booklet, "A Good Man to Be," gives detailed information on the opportunities New York Life offers young men. If you'd like to have a copy, we'll be glad to mail one to you. Just write to the address below.



NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. • A Mutual Company Founded in 1845

nounce the birth of a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, October 7 in Portland.

Norman E. Swanson is on the membership committee of the American Institute of Accountants.

'36 Keith Hall is assistant to the vice-president of Reynolds Metals company in Washington, D. C., and is in charge of federal sales.

John B. Taylor is a member of a special committee of the American Institute of Accountants to co-ordinate state and national organizations.

'37 Lt. Col. Comet Gibson is living in Kalamazoo, Michigan, with his wife and son where he is professor of military science and tactics at Western Michigan college. He recently completed a tour of duty in Europe.

Hugh J. Rear is the new eastern representative for the Wade Rain division of R. M. Wade company in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wanninger of Macomb, Illinois, announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Carol, born September 3. Mrs. Wanninger is the former **Mary Elizabeth Tenney**.

'38 A third child—their second son—arrived May 23 for **Mr. and Mrs. Doug Milne** in Jacksonville, Florida, where Doug operates the firm of Doug Milne company, merchandise brokers. He reports seeing a lot of **Rollie Rourke '36** who is the new coach at Jacksonville Junior college.

William C. Speirs is associated with the law firm of Evans, O'Gara and McGuire at 105 Montgomery street in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus J. Wood (Doris Hack '41) announce the birth of their second daughter, Bonnie Patricia, on July 6. Mr. Wood is with the Johns Hopkins applied physics laboratory. They are living in Silver Spring, Maryland.

'39 Mrs. Jean MacLaren Biggs and her daughter and two sons moved to Eugene in September from Pendleton. Her hus-



William P. Hutchinson '40, past-president of the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants, has been named to serve on the Council of the American Institute of Accountants. Hutchinson is a principal in the accounting firm of Hutchinson, Jolma & company in Portland.



Marine Lt. Col. Frederick R. Findtner '39 is shown with his wife, the former **Doris Tamiesie**, and their four children, **James, David, Dick and Joanne**, after being presented the Legion of Merit award at Fleet Marine Force Atlantic headquarters at the U. S. Naval Base in Norfolk, Virginia. **Colonel Findtner**, cited for his outstanding leadership with the First Marine Division in Korea, is a veteran of 14 years service with the Marines.

band, **John W. Biggs Jr.** passed away on July 17, 1951. Since her arrival in Eugene, Jean has been working for the First Congregational church building fund drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bishop (Janet Morris '42) live in Oswego with their four daughters. Tom is president of the Oregon Worsted company, Portland.

A daughter, **Sally Elizabeth**, was born September 1 to **Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Brown** in Portland. The baby has an older brother.

Bartra Mae Brown was married recently to **Bernard Bagley** in Springfield where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peace (Margaret Cormack) announce the arrival of twin daughters, **Candace Susan** and **Carolyn Louise**, born August 12 in Newberg.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Decker (Peggy Jane Peebler)** October 11 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Lt. Col. F. Robert Findtner (Doris Tamiesie) now reside at 215 69th street in Virginia Beach, Va. with their four children. He is on the staff of the commanding general of the fleet marine force at Norfolk following his return from Korea where he served as an infantry battalion commander. He was awarded the legion of merit and the bronze star.

Louis J. Healey is assistant manager of branch sales for the United States Rubber company's footwear and general products division with offices in New York city.

William Van Dusen has the Van Dusen Beverage company in Astoria. He and his wife, the former **Mary Jane Mahoney**, have four children.

William Zimmerman is business manager of the University of Oregon Medical school. He and his wife, the former **Dorothy Barclay '40** have four children.

'40 Mary Failing, former dean of women at Eastern Washington College of Education, is the new director of Union Residence

at Stanford University where she began working toward her doctor's degree in education last summer.

The new address of **Cdr. Lloyd K. Hoffman** is U. S. Naval Station, Green Cove Springs, Florida.

Harold E. Jahn has returned to Honolulu to join the accounting firm of Cameron, Tennent & Dunn.

Leonard Jermain is a member of the journalism staff at the University of New Mexico.

Ralph F. Lafferty has been appointed to the board of governors of the American Stock Exchange and will also serve on the exchange's committee on admissions. He has been in the securities business in New York city for the past seven years.

Capt. Allen H. Murphy was awarded an oak leaf cluster to his bronze star medal for meritorious service with the army in Korea as a photo interpreter officer.

Glenn Schellenberger is sales representative for West House, women's sportswear. He resides in Eugene at 745 E. 19th street. His stepson, **Richard McLaren**, is a sophomore at Oregon State college.

Mrs. Rita Wright Woodbury and her two children left in September for Switzerland. They plan to be gone a year.

'41 Dorris L. Bailey was married July 25 to **Harry L. Mutchler** in Eugene. The couple now live at 2210 Alder street in Eugene.

John E. Cavanagh was married May 9 to **Mary Brophy** in Washington, D. C.

Fred Ehlers is associated with the Swan Lake Moulding Co. in Klamath Falls. He is married to the former **Eleanor Collier**. They have two children. Their address is 1338 Pacific Terrace.

Dr. Ray S. Hewitt (Margaret William '44) are living in Corvallis where he is a member of the English staff at Oregon State college.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nelson (Helen Crites '43) are parents of a son, **William**, born

September 19 in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Senders announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy Jo, on November 23 in Portland.

A Homecoming visitor was **Major Lloyd S. Sullivan** who is now stationed at Salt Lake City with the University of Utah ROTC unit.

Roy N. Vernstrom became general sales manager of the Pacific Power and Light company on December 12. Formerly he was assistant general manager in charge of Oregon operations outside Portland.

Mrs. Majeane Glover Werschkul until recently was social secretary for the Columbia Athletic club. She and her daughter, Judy, 10, reside in Portland.

'42 **Jim Carney** is manager for the Bal-four-Guthrie firm in Portland.

George Fulton is practising law in Astoria with his father in the firm, Fulton, Reynolds and Fulton. He received his law degree from Northwestern University in June, 1952. He is married and has one child.

Paul Jackson, who has been connected with truck sales during recent years in Eugene, has joined the sales force of Stockstad Appliance company of Springfield where he will handle sales of Frigidaire appliances and television lines. He is also president of the Springfield Boosters club, an organization supporting local high school athletics.

Ralph T. Moore, president of Moore Timber Products of Grants Pass, has been named to the manufacture committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Wilson Porter raises registered Herefords in Astoria.

A daughter, Kathryn Jean, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Roth** of Corvallis on September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Torrey (Ann Indseth '50) are at Beirut, Lebanon, where he is working on a doctorate which he began last September at the University of Michigan. During the year he will proceed to Damascus, Syria, where he will study the historical influence on the functioning of the Syrian government through a grant from the Ford foundation. Mrs.



Capt. William R. Davis '45, recently won the singles title in the Northwestern Area Command tennis tournament in Wurtzburg, Germany. **Davis**, is a dental surgeon with the 540th Medical Detachment in the French Zone. His wife, **Billie** and daughter, **Rochonne**, live at 2001 H St., Vancouver, Wash.

Torrey plans to do public health nursing work among the Arab refugees. During their stay in the Near East, the Torreys plans to make side trips to Bagdad, Cairo, Alexandria, Athens and other points in that vicinity.

Brenham Van Dusen is owner of the Recreation club in Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Wassam Jr. are parents of a son, **John**, born September 9 in Portland.

'43 **Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bosch** (Mary McClintock '48) are parents of a son, **Peter**, born September 15 in Portland. Grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bosch '23**.

John A. Busterud has been selected as one of the hundred young San Francisco men as representatives of the city's future leadership. The young business and civic leaders, all between 25 and 40, were chosen by the Committee for San Francisco's future. More than 3,300 nominations were made to the committee in its search for "Newsmakers of Tomorrow."

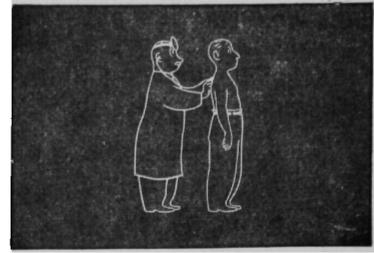
Vic Collin operates the Richard G. Montgomery advertising agency branch in Seattle.

A daughter, **Ann Kathryn**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Dilling** (Gloria Prouty) in Portland on October 14. She is their second child.

Leland W. Gralapp received a doctor's degree from the University of Iowa on August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Lee (Margarie Robinson) are parents of a son, **Larry Brian**, born August 26 in Vancouver, Washington.

'44 **Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Lee** (Margarie Robinson) are parents of a son, **Larry Brian**, born August 26 in Vancouver, Washington.



...before it TALKS

...is the way our doctors put it—"Our chances of curing cancer are so much better when we have an opportunity to detect it before it talks."

That's why we urge you to have periodic health check-ups that *always* include a thorough examination of the skin, mouth, lungs and rectum and, in women, the breasts and generative tract. Very often doctors can detect cancer in these areas long before the patient has noticed any symptoms.

For more life-saving facts phone the American Cancer Society office nearest you, or write to "Cancer"—in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society

it's
the
flavour
...always
right

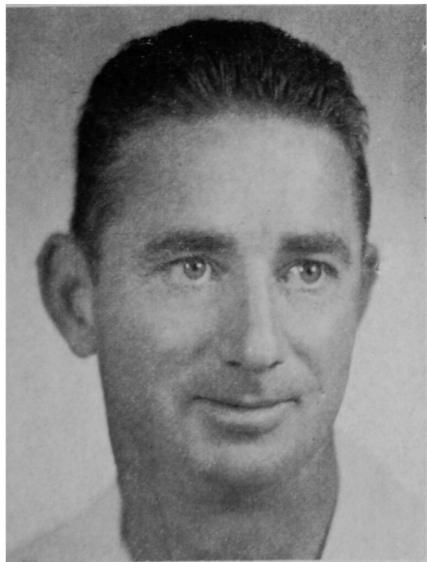


TEACHER'S

HIGHLAND CREAM

86 PROOF • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Schleffelin & Co., New York



Paul Jackson '42 is salesman for Stockstad Appliance Co. in Springfield and is president of the Boosters club, organization of businessmen for support of Springfield High school athletics.



*"Smartest move
I ever made"*

When Ed K. Waters graduated from Illinois Wesleyan ('37), he first took a job with the meat-packing industry; then later became associated with a large retail sales organization.

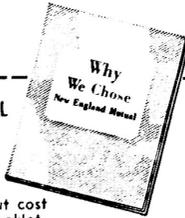
But these did not offer the kind of opportunity Mr. Waters was seeking. He had a desire to serve people and, at the same time, build his own business.

When he turned to a career in life insurance, he began to hear more and more about the great training program of New England Mutual, "the insurance man's life insurance company." He contacted this company.

"This was the smartest move I ever made," Mr. Waters says. "I now have my own business, independence, and unlimited earning possibilities, as well as opportunity to expand my services."

It could be a "smart move" for you to investigate the opportunities offered at New England Mutual. Mail the coupon below for a booklet in which 15 men tell why they chose a career with New England Mutual.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Box 333
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Please send me, without cost or obligation, your booklet, "Why We Chose New England Mutual."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of Boston
The company that found mutual life insurance in America—1835

'45 Mr and Mrs. Donald J. Brown are parents of a daughter, Ellen Beckett, born October 10 in Roseburg.

Winston L. Kelker was married October 17 to Donna Rae Sturdevant in Portland where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Snow are parents of a second child, Leila Elisebeth, born October 8 in Portland.

A daughter, Lauri Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Welch in Portland on November 7.

'46 A fourth son, Mark Stanley, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Boyd in Portland on October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore (Norma Driscoll) recently exhibited a dozen of their oil paintings at a husband-and-wife show at Graves Music and Art store in Eugene.

B. King Martin has entered a partnership with Clare K. Hamlin '36 for the practice of architecture at 159 W. 12th Avenue in Eugene. Martin is married to the former Janet Bean and has two sons.

Edward V. O'Reilly completed the three-month course at the Judge Advocate General's school in Charlottesville, Virginia, this summer. He is now practicing law in Eugene.

Bernice I. Orwig was named director of nursing education at the University of Portland college of nursing.

A daughter, Linda Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Putnam (Louise Goodwin) of Beaverton on October 9. She is their second child.

Lt. Wilson A. Rich Jr. received the commendation ribbon for his services as an administrative assistant to Lt. Gen. William H. Harrison Jr., chief of staff of the Far East command.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sardam (Mary Webster '47) are parents of a daughter, Susan Lynn, born October 16 in Portland. The baby has two older brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Walters are parents of a daughter, Luanne, born October 15 in Portland.

G. Duncan Wimpress has been assistant to the president at Colorado School of Mines in Golden since September 1951. In his position, he heads the long-range public relations and development program for the college. He was formerly at Whittier college in California where he served as director of public relations for five years. At present he is working on a doctor's degree in political science at the University of Colorado. He and wife, the former Peggy Skerry, have two daughters, Wendy Jo, 4½, and Victoria Jean, 1½.

'47 Barbara Huntington Clayton has returned to Eugene following a successful tour with horseback riding circuits in the East. Among her appearances was one with Gene Autry in a special outdoor show put on in Central Park in New York city.

A son, David Frank, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eerulli on October 7 in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farris Jr. (Jacqueline Findlater '48) are parents of a daughter, Marguerite Jean, born November 21 in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. William Fisher are parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born November 16 in Portland. She is their third child.

Dr. Bruce Frye, who obtained his doctorate in history at Stanford, has joined the history department of Colorado A. & M. College in Fort Collins.

The wedding of Charlotte Anderson White to Windom L. Havens Jr. was an event of October 18 in Portland.

A daughter, Daphne Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Holman Jr. in Portland on October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Madden are parents of a daughter, born October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Olson are parents of a daughter, Nancy Ruth, born September 13 in Portland.

Word has just been received of the marriage of Yvonne Oswald to Walter J. Lind of San Francisco in that city on May 30. The bridegroom attended Santa Clara university. They now live at 2232 Ivy Drive, Apt. 306, Oakland, California.

Elvira Hebert Pantenburg is nurse for the Umatilla county health department in the Hermiston area.

It's a girl, their first, for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prager (Charlotte Wicke '47). The baby, born July 19 in Berkeley, is named Anne Louise.

Lt. Cdr. Matthew Ritzdorf is stationed aboard an aircraft carrier overseas. He has seen action in both the Korean war and World War II. He is the father of two sons, ages 7 and 4.

Nickie Weddle is on the staff of the school of physical education at the University of Illinois. Last year he attended the school of public health at the University of California.

'48 Dr. and Mrs. E. Keith Anderson of Silverton are parents of a son, Bruce Vernon, born September 18. He is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bird (Jerine Newhouse) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ann, born September 18 in Washington, D. C. The father is employed by the Department of State.

Elizabeth Ann Brinton was married to Kenneth E. DeShetler, Toledo, Ohio, August 15. The couple flew to Germany early in September where Mr. DeShetler is stationed with the air force.

Dr. Robert Bristol is now practicing dentistry at 81 Oregon avenue in Bend, following receipt of his degree from the University of Oregon Dental school last June.

Chan Clarkson has recently taken a position with Cole & Weber Advertising agency in Portland as an account representative.

Norman Dorries is representative in the Pacific Northwest for Vickers, Inc., a division of the Sperry corporation, makers of precision instruments. Dorries will be located in Portland following several years in Medford as representative for an industrial equipment firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kincart are parents of a son, Patrick James, born September 1 in Portland. He is their second child.

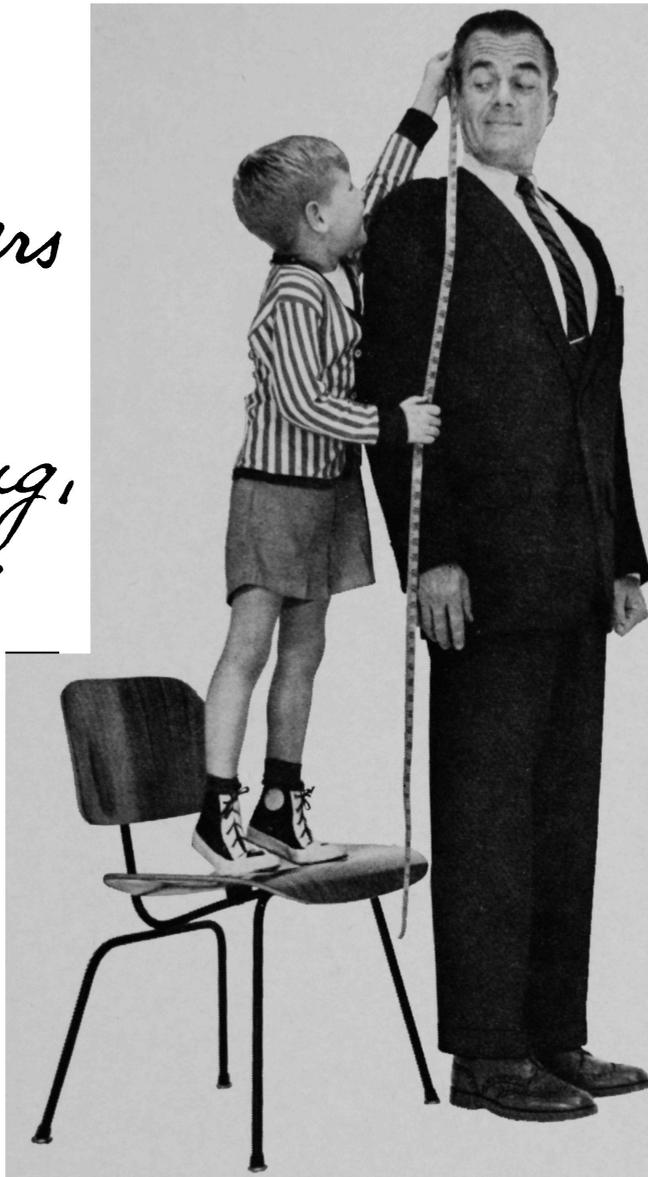
Jake Leicht, who won fame as a football player for Oregon following World War II, is a parole officer for the state board of parole and probation. He will make his home in Roseburg, following service with the state board for the past year in Klamath Falls and Salem.

Jean Lichty became the bride of Walter K. Lipton in a candlelight ceremony in Berkeley on August 29. They will live in Berkeley where he is completing a masters degree in sociology. The bride is young adult director of the Berkeley YWCA.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNabb announce the arrival of their third daughter, Martha Cameron. The baby was born October 6 in Portland.

A second son was born September 7 to Mr.

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keep
growing,
too!*



The responsibilities of a man grow as his family's needs grow—even more so when the cost of living has gone up.

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and Mrs. Howard L. Ramey (Marjory Allingham '47) in Eugene.

Joan Sears was married recently to James C. F. McGilvray in Portland. They are now living in East Orange, N. J.

'49 William S. Barnum and Roberta Palfrey were married October 24 in Portland. They are now living in San Francisco.

Patricia Beaton became Mrs. Robert H. Dodd Jr. in Portland on September 19.

James R. Brock took Catherine Callahan of East Haven, Connecticut, as his bride at a ceremony in the bride's home city recently. The couple will live in East Haven where Brock is in government service.

Winifred J. Dawley is living in Lake Charles, Louisiana, where she is employed as a confidential secretary to the industrial relations manager of the local plant of the Davison Chemical corporation.

A daughter, Donna Marie, was born September 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dwigans (Pat McGregor '50) who now live at 1916 Edith St., N. E. in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

William E. Ellison, manager of the Western Collateral company, is taking a special insurance course at the home office of the Aetna Casualty & Surety company in Hartford, Connecticut.

The work of Robert Feasley was awarded a \$100 first prize at the 39th Northwest Annual exhibition at the Seattle Art museum recently. Feasley is a teacher at Roseburg high school.

A wedding in Portland on November 1 united Janet Feenaughty and Raoul S. Duerden of Gresham. After a San Francisco wedding trip, the couple returned to Portland where they will make their home at 3519 S. E. Clinton Street.

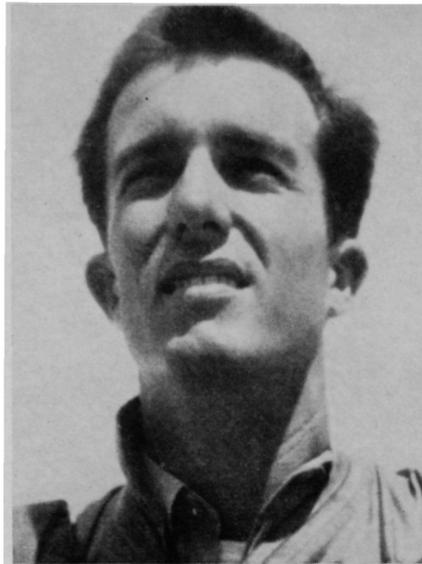
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Galloway are parents of a son born August 20 in Portland. The baby, George Lansing, is their fourth child.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hessel are parents of a daughter, Pamela Ann, born September 19 in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens N. Jensen are parents of a son born November 18 in Portland.

Mary Lewis has been awarded a fellowship from the National Academy of Design to do research study of collections of sculpture in European museums.

Henry T. Lively is office manager for



Shannon L. Trebbe '52, Naval aviation cadet, has qualified as a carrier pilot after six successful landings on board the USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico. He began his training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, and will now report to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field.

Slavens Brothers Construction company in Eugene. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Nash '50, have three children. They reside at 6585 McKenzie Highway, Springfield.

Imogene Love became the bride of Romer Adolf of Seaside in a ceremony at Eugene on August 23. The couple is living at Powers, where the bridegroom is employed by the Lower Columbia Grading and Sealing Bureau.

Dr. Don Nelson and his family flew from Belgium to the Congo on August 10 where he will eventually take over Lorimer Memorial hospital work at Ruanguba. Dr. Nelson received his medical degree from the University in 1951.

Dr. Walter Probert has been appointed to the faculty of the school of law at Western Reserve university in Cleveland. Prior to his appointment he practiced law in Portland with George Black and company, tax and corpora-

tion specialists. In 1952-53, he attended Yale University law school where he received a doctor's degree in juristic science. He has specialized in life insurance study.

Alfred G. Ruedy was recently transferred from the main plant to the repair parts division of the Hyster company in Portland. He and his wife, Shirley, recently moved into a new home at 1475 Horseshoe Curve in Oswego.

William M. Seal has received his dental degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at San Francisco. He will be stationed with the air force in Anchorage, Alaska.

James R. Smurthwaite III was married November 3 to Beverly Fay Field at the home of the bride's parents in Beaverton. The couple is now living in Portland.

Norman Van Brocklin is currently featured in a movie, "Crazylegs," a story on the life of Elroy Hirsch, former all-American football end now playing with the Los Angeles Rams.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Vincent (Mary Jo Warrens '46) are parents of a daughter, Martha, born November 13 in Portland. The baby has two older brothers.

A daughter, Debra Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webster on August 29 in Los Angeles.

Currently handling basketball coaching chores for Springfield high school is Roger Wiley. He and his wife, the former Barbara Borrevik '48, are the parents of two sons.

George P. Winslow Jr. has opened a law partnership with his father in Tillamook. He and his wife, the former Margaret Hallstrom, are parents of a small son, George III.

'50 Mr. and Mrs. Richards D. Barger (Ann Fenwick '50) of Los Angeles are parents of a son, Richards Jr., born October 11 in Portland.

A son, David William, was born September 14 in Oakland, California, to Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beam.

Barbara Buddenhagen is employed in the engineering department of the Pacific Power and Light company in Portland.

Tom Burbee Jr. is salesman for the Thomas A. Edison Corporation in Portland. His brother, Gordon Burbee, is a realtor-appraiser in Eugene. He is married to the former Jeanne Hyde and they have three children. Tom is unmarried.



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Pvt. Clark A. Davis '52 has been graduated from the engineer leaders' course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He entered the Army in November, 1952.

Stanley Dean has left Northwest Industrial laundry in Portland to take the newly-created post of public information director for Consolidated Freightways.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Follansbee recently moved from San Francisco to Redwood City, California. They are parents of a baby boy, Scott Charles, born October 7.

A son, James Douglas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Green October 26 in Salem.

A daughter, Susan King, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Hollenbeck Jr. (Jeanine Macaulay) on October 6 in Portland. The Hollenbecks reside in Hillsboro.

Robbie Mulkey was a member of the Lind Florists women's softball team which won the national softball title at Portland this fall. Her home run won the first game 1-0 in the championship doubleheader.

Robert L. Myers was married November 5 to Annette Kirkpatrick of Abilene, Kansas, at a ceremony on the Lewis and Clark campus in Portland.

New general manager of the First National Auto Lease corporation is Lewis C. Nickerson, until recently Portland district manager for Kaiser-Frazier Sales corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Pierson (Joan Mimnaugh) were married recently in Portland. After a brief visit in California, the couple went east where they will sail from New York for a year's study and travel on the continent. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Mimnaugh '27.

Frances Robson became Mrs. Lawrence L. Brown at a ceremony in Portland on October 18. The couple will live in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Routson announce the arrival of a son, Jerald Albert on November 9.

A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stewart in Portland on October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace (Mary Ann Haycox) now live in Chicago where he is a general reporter for the Chicago edition of the *Wall Street Journal*.

'51 Charles Geddes completed a year of graduate work at the University of

California last year and is now attending the University of Michigan where he will receive a master's degree in the Department of Near Eastern studies.

Clifford R. Herrall was married October 31 to Frances Flehr of Hillsborough, California, at a ceremony in San Mateo. The couple will live in Portland.

A daughter, their second child, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Stanley P. Krolczyk (Margot Spangler) at Fort Ord, California. Grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. Paul E. Spangler '19.

Shirley Whittet became the bride of Eugene H. Mortensen on September 7 in Eugene. The Mortensens are now at home at 2140 W. 19th Place in Eugene.

Kenneth Olsen is stationed with the air force in Eugene and is completing work toward his master's degree at the University.

Gertrud Plambeck is assistant juvenile officer at Coquille.

Richard Prasch, who designed the OLD OREGON cover sketches two years ago, recently won honors for his art work when one of his paintings was chosen for the Seattle Art museum's permanent collection. He is a production illustrator at Boeing aircraft and teaches night classes in painting at Seattle university.

A daughter, Sonja, was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rasmussen of Redmond.

Joe Richards, now a third year student at Willamette university law school, has been named supervisor of the Willamette legal research service for 1953-54.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sanders (Jane Daggett) are the parents of a second son, Robert Timothy, born in Eugene on June 16. They are now living in Garberville, California, where Sanders is in the sawmill business with a group from Coos Bay.

September 19 was the wedding date for Robert H. Sawyer and Isabelle Ann Newhouse in Portland where they will make their home.

Yoshiko Seki has returned to Tokyo following three years of study in American colleges, two at the University and one at Haverford college in Pennsylvania. During the summers of 1952 and 1953 she worked in the state department of education in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Snellstrom (Evelyn Hodnett) live at 333 Howard Avenue in Eugene. They were married in 1946 and now have two sons, Ronnie, born in May 1952, and Bobbie, born October 23. Ron owns and manages the Snellstrom Logging company in Eugene.

Lowell N. Swanson is branch manager of the United Finance company office in Richland, Washington.

Barbara Jean Williams and Donald L. Thompson were married recently in Astoria. They are living in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Whitwer (Sharon Williams '53) were married in Eugene on August 23. They are living in Springfield where Mrs. Whitwer is high school librarian and Mr. Whitwer teaches junior high school mathematics.

'52 Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anderson (Charlotte Gerow '50) announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Gay, on September 11 in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Anderson (Joan Walker '54) were married August 22 in Portland. They are now at home in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Beard (Mary Lou Bittman '51) are living at Phoenix, Ari-

Follow

the

DUCKS

1953-54

Basketball Schedule

Dec.	1	Portland U	Coos Bay
	4	San Jose	Eugene
	5	San Jose	Eugene
	9	Gonzaga	Eugene
	10	Portland U	Portland
	21	Nebraska	Corvallis
	22	Nebraska	Eugene
	26	UCLA	Los Angeles
	28	UCLA	Los Angeles
	30	Stanford	Palo Alto
	31	Sacramento State	Sacramento
Jan.	5	Idaho	Eugene
	6	Idaho	Eugene
	15	WSC	Pullman
	16	WSC	Pullman
	22	Washington	Eugene
	23	Washington	Eugene
	29	OSC	Corvallis
	30	OSC	Eugene
Feb.	2	WSC	Eugene
	3	WSC	Eugene
	12	Idaho	Moscow
	13	Idaho	Moscow
	19	Washington	Seattle
	20	Washington	Seattle
	26	OSC	Eugene
	27	OSC	Corvallis

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EUGENE

zona, where he is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade. He is specializing in South America, taking the school's intensive course in preparation for a career in business or government abroad.

A son, Keith Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker of Seattle recently. The father is stationed with the army, working in a chemical laboratory.

John Bradetich was recently named Oregon's "Grassman of the Year." He operates the Pine Mountain Angus ranch 10 miles east of Bend.

Bill Clothier reports his job as a member of the editorial staff of *Successful Farming* magazine. He has taken many job-connected trips to the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Missouri, Michigan and Kansas State colleges, and through other midwest states on editorial scouting missions. He recently covered the Future Farmer convention in Kansas City where he had a ringside seat for an Eisenhower speech. He will cover the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in December. He reports that he hasn't seen an Oregonian in nearly two years.

Hal A. Davis entered flight training at the naval air station at Los Alamitos, California, last August.

Lt. and Mrs. Clark Gilman (Diane Bekins '53) are parents of a son, Frank Miles, born October 6 in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gitner (JoAnn E. Lokken) were married in Seattle late in August. Their home will be in Seattle.

Robert M. Greenlee has joined the Joseph R. Gerber advertising agency in Portland as an assistant account executive. For the past year, he has been with KERG in Eugene.

Muriel Hagendoorn is working for the American Automotive Insurance company in Portland.

Charles A. Hames was recently promoted to the rank of corporal while serving with an anti-aircraft artillery brigade in England.

Marjorie Hoare was married recently to Donald L. Booton of Prineville. They will make their home in Pendleton.

September 12 was the date of the wedding for William M. Holmes to Patricia Howard of Portland. Following a Canadian wedding trip, the couple returned to Portland to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Ingerson (Gayle Abbott) were married August 29 in Eugene. Max and Gayle are both continuing their studies at the University of Oregon.

Norma Lamoreaux was married September 18 to Carmi L. McKinley in Junction City.

Lt. Donovan E. Lee and Lois Blicq, a graduate of the University of California, were married September 12. Lee recently completed graduate work in civil engineering at the University of Illinois where he received a master of science degree. He is now stationed with the Air force at Eglin AFB, Florida.

John G. McBee took Carolyn Ann McLean as his bride in Portland on August 29. Following a Canadian honeymoon, the couple made their home in Portland.

Lt. Richard B. Morton is stationed with a transportation corps unit in Korea.

The wedding of Nancy Newlands to Frank O. Morrisette took place recently in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Morrisette are now living at 1000 S. W. Vista avenue in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Nill (Carolyn Silva '53) are at home in Eugene following their wedding there on October 24. For their wedding trip, the couple went to Reno, Nevada. Mr. Nill is the assistant alumni director at the University.



Jack S. Young '53 is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, for primary flight training.

Anne D. Ornduff became the bride of Robert W. Vial at a recent Portland ceremony.

Elden C. Pattee took Florence McClure of Springfield as his bride on October 18 at ceremonies in Mohawk. The couple is at home in Grants Pass where Pattee is with the U. S. bureau of mines.

A daughter, Deborah Ann, was born September to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Payn in Portland.

Lois Williams and James Purcell were married August 29 in Eugene where they are now living at 724½ East 16th avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles W. Ralston are parents of a son, Gregory Edward, born October 19 in Portland. He is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ralston are parents of a son, William K. Jr., born October 2 in Ukiah, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Ruckdeschel (Mary E. Stone '53) were married recently in Toledo, Ohio, but will make their home at Portland.

Dick Schwary and his orchestra provided the dance music for the annual Homecoming dance held on the campus November 21. Schwary attended New York University in addition to receiving a degree from the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Strand (Joan Blakely) were married September 11 at Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. Following a honeymoon in Carmel, the couple returned to Portland where they will make their home.

Lt. Frederick J. Vosper recently received observation wings and a reserve commission in the air force at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he was named distinguished cadet of his class.

Elizabeth Ann Waddell was married to Merrill H. Newman in a late August wedding at Lebanon. They are now living at 520 Howard avenue in Eugene. The bride will continue to teach at Dunn school and the bridegroom will work on his master's degree at the University.

Joan Wolfington became Mrs. Gordon Clapp Jr. at ceremonies in Portland on November 7. Following a wedding trip to Canada and Salt Lake City, the couple plan to live in Portland.

A clever birth announcement in the shape of an artist's palette told of the birth of Bruce Worden Scarth in Silverton on September 16. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Scarth (Donna Worden).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Yates (Lou Ann Chase) were married in Portland recently.

'53 The following members of the class of 1953 comprise the largest group from a single state in a class of '55 at the New York University school of retailing: John A. Gamiles, Donald Zavim, M. Ronald Parelius, James F. Rippey, Francis L. Hales, William B. Crow and James B. Owens.

Robert Adair Jr. has been named sales manager of the Abar Radio-TV company in Eugene.

Lt. Robert L. Bozorth is a radar officer with the air force in Korea.

Thomas B. Brand, who received his law degree in June, was recently appointed deputy district attorney for Multnomah county in Portland.

A son, Hollis Huntington, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dixon Jr. (Crystal Huntington '52) at Portland on November 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Huntington '17 (Marjorie Kay '20).

Edward E. Estes is head of the inter-church recreational program in Cottage Grove. The new position calls for supervision of a youth program in the community. Estes is a teacher of social science at Cottage Grove high school.

Jo Ann Foreman became the bride of George L. Estey on August 15 in Eugene. She is teaching elementary school in Eugene while he finishes work at the University. They are living at 1353½ Beech street in Eugene.

Dorothy Govig is a member of the Shedd high school faculty as a music teacher.

Nancy Hall is employed in Portland by the downtown branch of the First National Bank. She is in the trust department.

Ken Hunt has taken over the basketball coaching reins at Cottage Grove high school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jewel of St. Helens are parents of a son, Frederic, born August 29.

Warren C. Jimerson and Lucile Davis were married September 12 in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Livesay (Janet Woods) were married September 12 in Oswego. They will make their home in Portland.

Lt. Donald H. Morris is taking pilot training at Bartow AFB, Florida where he and his wife, Martha, have been living since July.

The wedding of Carol Jean Broeren and James C. Nelson took place in Portland on October 31. They will live in Gresham.

Donna Pastrouich started Dec. 1 as advertising salesman for the *Hillsboro Argus*. She had been employed since June by the *Myrtle Creek Mail*.

Norval Ritchey left for service with the air force on November 10. He will be stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. and Mrs. William Wright Jr. (Karin Sundeleaf) were married in Portland recently. Following duty with the army, they will live in Portland. Father of the bride is Richard W. Sundeleaf '23.

'54 Pvt. Harlan G. Henry was the honor graduate of the 100th leader's course class at Camp Roberts, California.

'55 Joseph L. Diddock Jr. and Janet Walker were married July 10 in Salem. They are now living at Yuma, Arizona, where he is stationed with the army.

Grant-in-Aid

(Continued from Page 4)

—“more than a gift, an investment in future leaders.”

This year we will once again start our trips around the state in January to talk to our donors about renewing their contributions for another year. It is our plan to visit each of the cities in the state at least three times during the year.

The first trip will take place during the winter season and we plan to have an interesting program for those interested in Oregon athletics. We have movies of our football games and highlights of the season ready for these trips and we plan to have members of the coach staff along, too.

The second visit will take place during the late spring and in the summer with coaches of the various sports again available to discuss their problems and answer questions about the overall program. The third time we come around will be in the fall and this program will feature the general University outlook. We will look forward to seeing you on one of our trips during the next year.

We think we are making progress in the direction of a fine athletic program and firmly believe the Grant-In-Aid Fund forms a solid financial foundation for its further growth.

New Football Film

Oregon Football Highlights of 1953 will be the title of a new film to be presented by the Alumni Association and the Athletic Department of the University of Oregon. University photographer A. B. French is in the process of combining into one film the most interesting plays from all of the games played during the 1953 season.

Jack Shaw, Tidewater Associated sports announcer, will narrate the film and the music will be furnished by the University band. The film will feature interesting points about the campus, as well as the athletic department.

Clubs or organizations who are interested in scheduling the film are urged to contact the Alumni office immediately. There will be only one copy, and the demand for this film will be great.

Half-Million Books

Holdings of the University's library have passed the half-million mark, according to Dr. Carl W. Hintz, librarian.

The library added 33,333 volumes between June 30, 1952, and July 1, 1953, for the fastest growth in its history. The main library received 31,781 of the volumes, the remainder being sent to the law and dental branches.

The library now receives 3,227 periodicals, an increase of 140 over the previous year, and 148 newspapers. Most of the periodicals are specialized journals covering subjects taught in the University.

Swim Schedule

Oregon's swimming team will begin its 1954 season January 30 in a dual meet with Oregon State at Eugene, the first of five such events listed for the season.

Coach J. W. Borchardt expects the Webfoots to give a satisfactory account for themselves, but he has no high hopes for the season. Other matches scheduled include Washington at Eugene, February 6; Washington State at Pullman February 12; Idaho at Moscow February 13, and a return engagement with Oregon State at Corvallis, February 27.

Northern Division championships will be at Seattle March 5 and 6.

Murals Given

A gift of photographic reproductions of the murals of the Horyuji Temple of Japan have been added to the Japanese collection in the university's Museum of Art.

The reproductions, given by the colleges and universities of Japan through the Japanese University Accreditation Association, are considered to be the highest representation of Japan's fine arts. The gift was made to Oregon and a number of other institutions in this country as a means of expressing gratitude for the kindness and sympathy of American universities with the cause of higher education in Japan since the close of World War II.

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Ideal for afternoon parties or get-togethers

A perfect gift for all Oregon students and alumni attractively priced at \$3.00.

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Please send Record albums of "Songs of Old Oregon." My check for \$ is enclosed.

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Dr. Elon H. Moore

Sociologist Dies

Dr. Elon H. Moore, member of the University of Oregon faculty since 1935, died last month in a Phoenix hospital. He had retired only last June as head of the sociology department.

Born May 18, 1894, at Moscow, Mich., Professor Moore was married to Marjorie Kennedy in 1921. They have two sons and two daughters, all of whom survive.

He came to the University as professor of sociology in 1935, after serving seven years on the faculty of Oregon State college. He was made head of the department in 1943.

He was active in the Pacific Coast Sociological society and was an expert on population and problems of old age.

Memorial services were held November 24 in the First Congregational church with Dr. Ernest G. Moll, professor of English, speaking briefly for the faculty.

Dr. Dillehunt Passes

Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean emeritus of the University of Oregon medical school, who died in October, was honored by the state board of higher education at its meeting in Eugene.

Board members voted to name the orthopedic surgery in the new University of Oregon Medical School hospital now under construction for the dean who had been associated with the school since 1912. The action was taken in "commemoration of Dr. Dillehunt's devotion to his chosen field and his long service."

The *Oregonian* said of the late dean: "It was largely through his efforts that the medical school reached its present proportions in the Sam Jackson park. Devoted to children, he was a leading figure in establishment of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, of which he was first surgeon-in-chief."

Necrology

Emma Hundsaker Preston '79 passed away August 21 in Eugene. She was among the first students to attend the University entering only one year after it opened its doors. She was married to William Preston who died in 1933, and was the mother of three children.

Dr. Frederic J. Ziegler '02 passed away November 22 in Portland at the age of 75. A general practitioner in Portland for the past 48 years, Dr. Ziegler was a devoted alumnus of the University. His interest in athletics stemmed from his days as an Oregon varsity player. At the 50th reunion of his class in 1952, he was instrumental in the presentation of the Class of 1902 scholarship fund for entering freshman students.

Born in Missouri, he moved to Oregon as a young man. Following receipt of his degree from the University, he enrolled at Jefferson medical college in Philadelphia. Following his graduation, he returned to Portland where he practiced medicine. Dr. Ziegler was a Mason, a Shriner and member of the Scottish Rite. He was also active in the University Club, the Portland Golf club and various medical organizations.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anne Midlam, whom he married in 1911.

Dr. Clarence W. Ross '07 passed away recently at his home in San Diego, California. He will be buried in the naval cemetery there. Dr. Ross, a retired captain in the navy medical corps, was born in Lebanon in 1886, and attended both the University and the medical school. He returned to Lebanon to practice medicine with Dr. Joel C. Booth '98 until he joined the navy. He retired five years ago. Surviving are his widow, a sister, and three brothers, two of whom are University men, Charles V. Ross '03 and William H. Ross '00.

Javina Stanfield Means '12 passed away recently in Escondido, California, where her husband was employed in federal irrigation work. A native of Pendleton, Mrs. Means attended the University and lived for many years in Portland while her husband served with the FBI. She is survived by her husband, Arthur G. Means '12, and two sons.

Word has been received about the recent passing of Dr. Hinton D. Jonez '13 in Tacoma. He was the founder of an internationally known multiple sclerosis clinic in that city. Dr. Jonez started practicing medicine in Tacoma in 1914.

Dr. John Conrad Almack '18, professor of education at Stanford university, died October 5 at his home on the Stanford campus. He retired in 1949 after 28 years on the Stanford school of education faculty.

Dr. Almack was born in Missouri and moved to Washington as a youth. He received his bachelor's degree from Oregon in 1918 and his master's in 1921. Before completing his college work he was superintendent of schools at Rockford, Washington, and editor of the *Colfax*, Washington, newspaper. He also served on the University faculty before going to Stanford for advanced work.

The author of nearly a score of books, including a volume of verse, he was critical of unified courses in high schools. He believed that such courses as geography and history should be taught separately.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn Foster Almack; a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Dietrich of Washington, D.C., and a sister. His son, Malcolm, died a year ago.

Dorothy Akin Bennett '25 passed away recently in a Portland hospital. Born in Portland in 1904, she attended grade and high schools in St. Helens where she spent most of her life. Following graduation from the University, she taught at Clatskanie for one year after which she served in the county assessor's office and as a postal clerk. She was married in 1929 to David O. Bennett who survives. Also surviving is a daughter.

Edgar L. Bohlman '26 passed away September 18 in San Francisco. He has been referred to as "one of the University's most original creative artists." In New York, Bohlman gained recognition in the theatrical world by staging and costuming one of five operas produced by the Theatre Art guild. Max Reinhardt acclaimed his work as being "a most rare and exquisite production." In 1932 he joined a scientific expedition into North Africa where he painted landscapes and costumes of the district. His work has been exhibited in Paris, New York, Morocco and Spain. He served in World War II as a private.

Eloise Huggins Haines '27 passed away recently in Chehalis, Washington. She was born in Portland in 1904 where she lived until ten years ago. At the time of her death, she and her husband, Frederick S. Haines Jr., made their home in Winlock, Washington. She is survived by her husband and a son.

Robert E. Miller '32 passed away at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland recently following major surgery. Born May 8, 1908, Miller graduated from Washington high school and the University, after which he taught in Pendleton high school. In 1940 he became a teacher of English and history at Silverton high school, a position he had held for 13 years. Silverton high school was dismissed to give students an opportunity to attend the funeral and memorial services were held in the high school auditorium. Miller was a frequent visitor to University campus functions and rarely missed a Homecoming. He also served as chairman for several alumni meetings held in Silverton. One sister, Mrs. Earl Vonpool, San Francisco, survives.

Dr. Melvin F. Fuller '33 recently passed away in Aberdeen, Washington, following an extended illness. Born in Rathdrum, Idaho, Dr. Fuller attended medical school in Portland and began practice in Aberdeen in 1936. He was a member of the Grays Harbor medical society and a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. During World War II, he served with the army medical corps in Europe. Surviving are his wife and two children.

William C. Galloway '47 passed away recently in New York city where he worked as a statistician for an engineering firm in Newark, N. J. He was born in 1922 in The Dalles where he attended public schools. A World War II veteran, Galloway continued his education after it had been interrupted by military service. Surviving are a mother and a brother. Funeral services and burial took place in The Dalles.

Word has just been received of the death of Capt. Cameron A. Mallory '47 who was killed in a plane crash while on active duty with the Marine corps. Prior to his service, he did personnel work in Northern California. He is survived by his wife, the former May Bignell '49, and twin daughters, age 4.

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