



Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

Old Oregon
April-May 1951



Meet the Wilsons

SEE
PAGE 2

Long Distance QUIZ



“They tell me Long Distance calls are mighty cheap.
How much would you say these calls would be?”

BALTIMORE TO PHILADELPHIA
CHICAGO TO ST. LOUIS
WASHINGTON TO DETROIT

JACKSONVILLE TO INDIANAPOLIS
BOSTON TO SAN FRANCISCO
See answers at bottom of page

We find that most people don't realize how low Long Distance rates really are. So we put on this little telephone quiz to give you some typical rates.

Small in cost, a Long Distance call can mean so much to someone who is dear but distant. Warm, familiar voices melt the miles between—and

leave an extra measure of pleasure at each end of the line.

Somewhere today there is someone who would like to hear your voice.

SAVE TIME...CALL BY NUMBER

When you're calling out-of-town, it will speed your call if you give the operator the number you want. It's easier, too.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Answers: Baltimore to Philadelphia 40c Chicago to St. Louis 70c Washington to Detroit 85c Jacksonville to Indianapolis \$1.10 Boston to San Francisco \$2

These are the Station-to-Station rates for the first three minutes, after 6 every evening and all day Sunday. They do not include the federal excise tax.

To and From

We have received several excellent entries in the "favorite Oregon picture" contest already and are hopeful that many more alumni will come through. Just in case you didn't see the rules, here they are again:

- 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 5x7, 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 June 15, 1954 (but don't wait until then).

It occurred to us that this contest touches upon a subject which may be of interest to many alumni, even though they were not camera fans or fiends in their undergraduate days, and even though they have not (if they were fans) saved prints or negatives.

We would like to extend the opportunity to these pictureless ones to participate and think we have finally discovered a way. Let us say that you are such an alumnus, who DOES have a favorite Oregon scene, but recorded only in memory. In that event, you can get into the contest if you will write down a description of the scene and a brief explanation of what it means to you in terms of memories of "the dear old days at Oregon that are past but oft' recalled."

The descriptions of the scenes should be quite specific, since it is our intention to badger Photographer Art French into going out and reproducing the scenes which are judged best. Thus we will need to know the point of view, the various buildings, trees, walks, statutes and other objects which might be in the picture.

The picture description will be important, since it will determine whether we can reproduce the scene today. Of course, it won't do to tell us about a scene involving McClure hall or the old men's gym or the funny old handball courts or the heating plant smokestack, because all of these things are gone today. The meaning of the scene to you also will be important, since if you do a good job, we intend to reproduce this in OLD OREGON.

The awards will be the same as in the picture classification—a set of records to a description which it is possible to reproduce and which is chosen to appear in the magazine.

To put it briefly, you supply the words, and we'll supply the music.—P.J.D.

Old Oregon

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April-May, 1954

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Vol. XXXV

THE COVER: There's a new family at 2315 McMorran drive. It is made up of Dr. and Mrs. O. Meredith Wilson and their six children. We got them together in front of the house one Sunday morning for this group shot, and as you can see, the family makes quite a little parade when they all get together. This picture, as well as those on the inside pages, which will give you a closer look at the Wilson family, were taken by University Photographer Art French.

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Old Oregon called
on the new president
and his family with
camera to help you

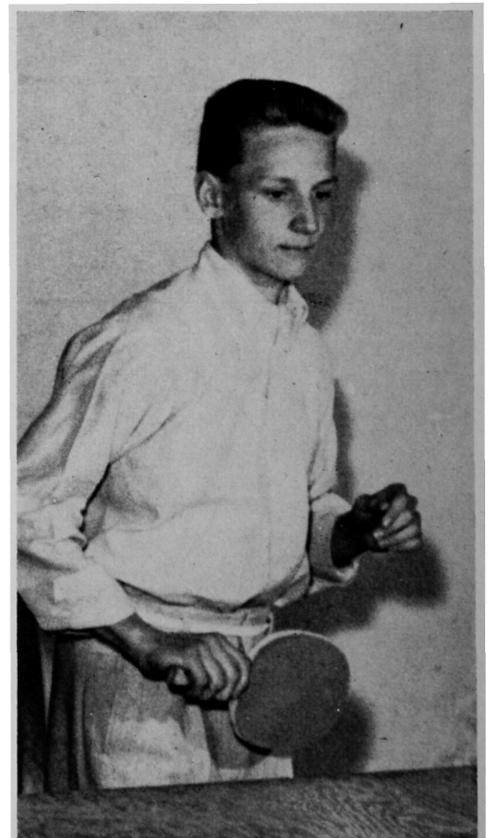
Meet the Wilsons



David Oakley, 4, and Margaret, 3, worked on a puzzle



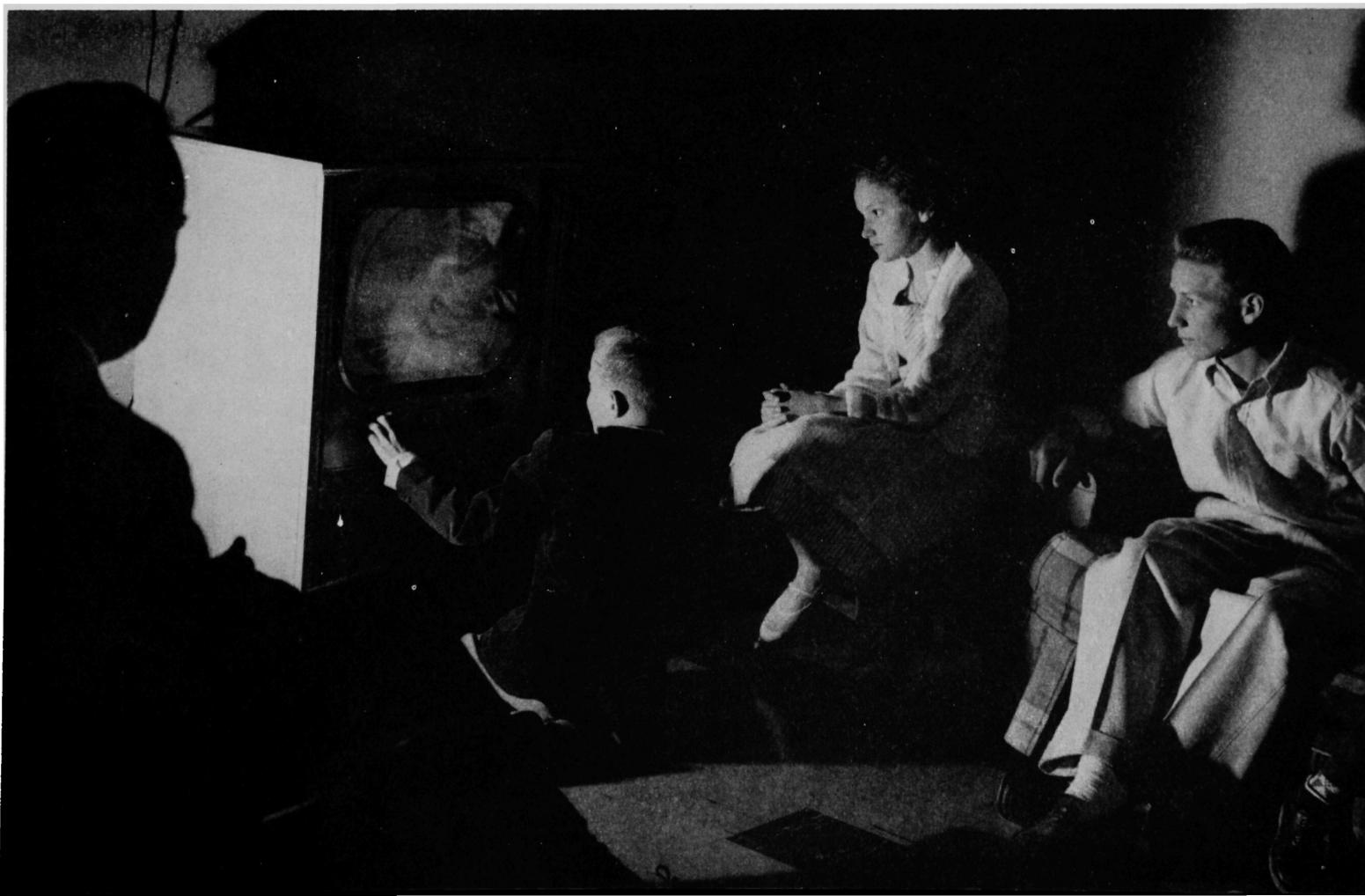
*'Met,' the eldest,
played ping pong with dad*

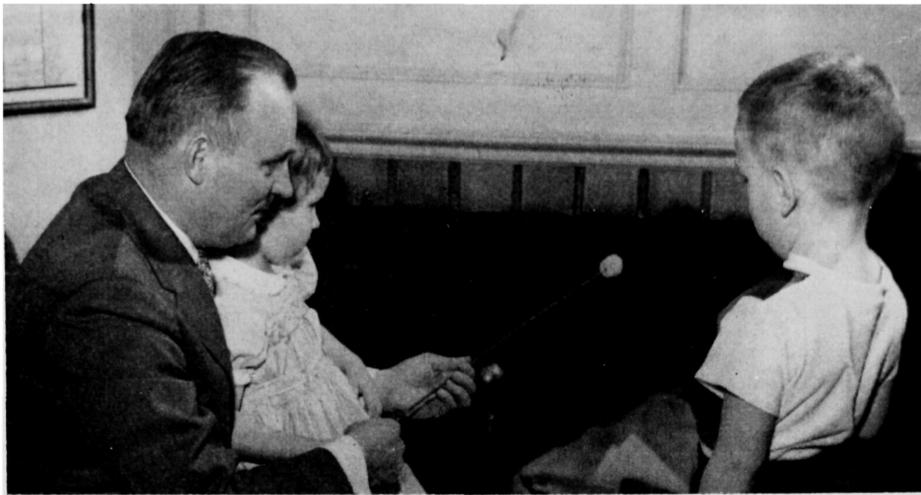


*Sister Mary Ann
picked out a tune
as Constance and
mother looked on*



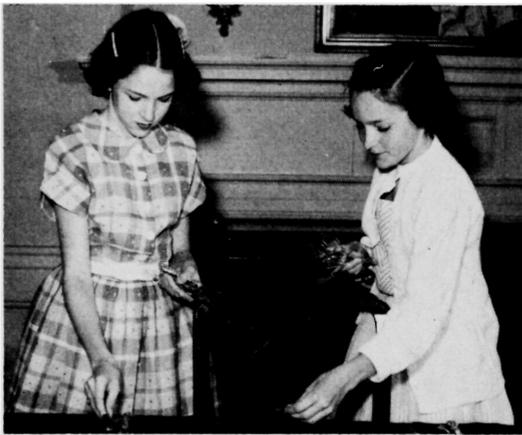
*And when the whole
family settled down
in the TV room,
John tuned in the set*





Pictures for
OLD OREGON
by Art French

Margaret showed how she and daddy burned marshmallows



There's a chore for the girls



and conferring over studies



Sometimes there is a family conference



*Going out
all at once
brings up the
problem
of 'taking roll'*



*Last-minute
checking is
needed for
Margaret's glove*



*The big family
station wagon
sometimes
seems crowded*

*An ancient Egyptian mask
serves twentieth century
students of art*

2000-year-old Teaching Aid



MASKS are associated with Halloween and as far as the kids are concerned, the uglier the better. But at the University of Oregon, there is a mask which has never seen a Halloween. And the beauty of that artistic Egyptian mummy mask is once again being enjoyed and utilized by the students in the classrooms of the Oregon school.

The mask has many uses in the classes of the architecture and allied arts' school. Students there use it as an object of study in painting and sculpture classes. It is studied by art students as a representative piece of an historical era of art. The mask has been the basis of an experiment in developing a new method for producing sculpture patterns of a civilization through the arts and artifacts left to later generations.

The 2000-year-old mummy mask has the large eyes, with the carefully darkened eyelids in the custom of that ancient culture; the ears are forced forward by the heavy black wig, and the forehead has the typical depth associated with the art and sculpture of the Egyptian civilization.

The fine details of the art work illustrate the beauty of some long-dead Egyptian woman, for it has been preserved in a stone coffin in the shadows of the pyramids for hundreds of years. The delicate cross-hatching of blue and gold along the sides of the mask is glazed pottery work, which often covered more elaborate mummies like a jacket of lace.

The mask was found in a tomb at Maghgha in middle Egypt. The work was done in the Ptolemaic period, following the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great. Yet the style of the artist shows no Greek influence.



Students Susan Shaffer and Wesley Crawley listen intently as Mark Sponenburgh, assistant professor of art, discusses the mask.

MARK SPONENBURGH, assistant professor of art, purchased the mummy mask from the P. J. Tano collection in Cairo, Egypt, during his recent extended leave of absence in that country. Commissioned to purchase a piece of original Egyptian art work for the University while in Egypt under a Fulbright research grant, Sponenburgh chose this particular object for the collection because of that wide diversity of use.

The mask is the only one of its kind in Oregon and is one of the few pieces of original Egyptian art in the state. Sponenburgh brought back several smaller pieces of Egyptian work in his own collection, some of which he excavated in Egypt during 1952-53.

Beauty is often thought of as some intangible, elusive thing which cannot be preserved. This has certainly not been true in the case of the University's Egyptian mask.

As an "expressive form" it has been of instructional value in sculpture classes.

For the mask illustrates a shape or an object created by man to express his thoughts and feelings on a particular form of nature: here the form of this unidentified Egyptian woman going alone to her eternity and the desire of the artist to prepare and protect her for the journey.

The color work executed on the mask has been studied with interest by University students in that division of art. The painting again is representative of the style and the mechanical process utilized by artists of that era.

This, in turn, makes the mask an object of considerable interest to classes in the history of plastic arts. With an original piece of creative work to examine and study, the Egyptian age is brought more clearly alive than could ever be done through the descriptive pages of any textbook.

And the mask has been an important object in the experimental field to develop new methods of saying old things. For, under Sponenburgh's direction, students

in the summer school session began an experiment with the mask to develop the Egyptian method of producing this form for use in modern form reproduction.

If the research experiment is successful, Sponenburgh hopes to have an inexpensive method of producing durable figures which could be used in window decorating and as stage properties.

The Egyptians constructed such masks by a system known as "cartonnizing," similar to modern work in paper mache. Paper mache work in the 20th century is constructing a form with several layers of paper and glue moulded into the desired shape. In the same way, the Egyptian artist produced the form of the mask with layers of papyrus on linen and thin coats of plaster. A material similar to plaster of Paris was used to build up the face, modeling and remodeling the mask with many coats of plaster until the desired shape was obtained.

Some reproductions produced by the students have been unsuccessful and, after



This colorful figure was produced in the classrooms of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts as part of an experiment to utilize the centuries-old method of producing forms exemplified by the Egyptian mask.

several months work, the students switched to the use of gauze rather than paper in an effort to produce something as strong and durable as the Egyptian mask has proven to be.

"This experiment in cartonizing is actually an ancient technique being revived and brought into focus," Sponenburgh explained, discussing this new twist added to modern art education at the University.

BUT THERE is still another important use for this original piece of work in the firsthand investigation of this relic of Egyptian civilization. The mask is typical of the funeral customs of the 4th Century B.C.

All of the art work produced by the artisans of this period was specifically connected with these funeral customs and specifically designed to project man and his ideals into eternity. This ancient custom of preserving the body was based on the conception of death as a transitory condition which connects this life with a life after death. Many primitive societies adopt this pattern of supplying the body with material possessions and ornaments from this world for use in the next. As a result, their art seems to be preoccupied with death and that after world.

Burial customs varied from age to age and with different levels of the Egyptian social classes, but mummified remains were usually wrapped in linen and placed in a stone coffin. The body, which the mask

enclosed, was preserved with those famed fixatives and preservatives of ancient Egypt in the belief that man's body would serve as an eternal residence.

The mask was used as an inner covering for the head of the mummy. Separate parts covered the chest and feet of the body, giving a life-like appearance to the swathed corpse. After this inner coffin was fitted over the remains, the body was wrapped in linen and placed in the sarcophagus, a stone coffin which often was displayed as a monument.

Thus, out of this ancient expressive work, is brought some conception of the continuity of civilization. A single thread, in the form of this mummy mask, is plucked from the past and made a living part of an education for the future.

Old forms, old ways of saying things, old processes and old customs are studied by University students and made a part of their professional knowledge, part of their search for new expressive modes and part of their general education in the background of our society and its growth out of old societies.

Elsie Schiller '54, author of this sensitive article on the use of an ancient Egyptian mask in the art school, is presently editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* as well as an outstanding senior journalism student. She comes from Aberdeen, Washington, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, and has hopes of doing serious writing as well as newspaper work.

Gurney Memorial

The University chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional men's journalism fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega have established a \$100 award honoring the memory of William G. Gurney, outstanding journalism student who was killed in a plane crash last year.

The award will be given annually. It will be awarded to the junior man in journalism who shows the most promise as a writer. It will be called the William G. Gurney Memorial award.

Gurney, a member of both fraternities, was on the staff of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* and was a member of Friars. He was killed last summer while attending air force reserve officers training camp at McChord Air Force Base.

The first winner will be announced during spring term. Members of the committee who will select the candidate are the editors of the *Emerald* and the *Oregana*, presidents of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega, and the dean of the journalism school.

Summer Conferences

Two summer conferences, one for college teachers of mathematics and one for teachers of secondary school mathematics, will be held on the University of Oregon campus during the 1954 summer session.

The first of these conferences, sponsored and financed by the National Science Foundation, will be held for the purpose of bringing teachers of college mathematics into close contact with modern mathematical trends and developments. Dr. Ivan Niven, professor of mathematics in the University, is director of the conference.

Teachers of high school mathematics will be given special attention in relating their problems to current trends in mathematics at the second conference, which is sponsored and financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Dr. A. F. Moursund, head of the University mathematics department, is director.

The conferences are expected to afford a valuable opportunity for an exchange of ideas on problems of high school and college mathematics teaching. To implement this exchange of ideas, a cooperative seminar has been planned with Dr. K. S. Ghent, associate professor in the University as coordinator.

Topics that will receive particular emphasis during the seminar include: the trend toward teaching in college basic mathematics courses formerly thought of as exclusively secondary school subjects;

mathematical preparation at elementary and advanced levels for work in the social sciences; mechanical and electronic calculators and the impact of numerical methods on mathematics; and the place of mathematics in general education.

Outstanding mathematicians who will be on the campus for the Collegiate Mathematics conference, to lecture and participate in sessions include: Prof. D. G. Bourgin of the University of Illinois; Prof. Hans Rademacher of the University of Pennsylvania; John W. Tukey of Princeton University; and Prof. C. B. Allendoerfer, editor-in-chief of the *American Mathematical Monthly*.

A limited number of grants are being awarded for the conference, but membership is open to all interested. Applications for participation in the conference have already been received from residents of some 20 states in all parts of the nation.

Membership in the high school mathematics conference will be limited to 60. Some grants will be given for this session also. Offered during the eight-weeks conference will be a workshop in secondary school mathematics, instruction in elementary and intermediate college mathematics, and special mathematics courses for teachers as well as other advanced work in the subject.

The staff of this session will include Dr. Moursund, Henry Van Eugene, dean of the department of mathematics in Iowa State Teachers college and editor of the *Mathematics Teacher*, and the following University of Oregon mathematics faculty members: Dr. K. S. Ghent, associate professor; Dr. R. L. San Soucie, instructor; and L. J. Warren, instructor.

Win Fulbrights

William B. Johnston of Eugene, fifth year student in architecture, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in Finland next year. He will study architecture at the Finland Institute of Technology at Helsinki.

Another Fulbright award has been made to Norman Klehamer, also a fifth year student in architecture. Klehamer plans to study city planning at the Technological university at Delft, The Netherlands.

Students Honored

Ten new members have been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary.

They are Joan Walker Anderson, Eugene; Vanda Randall, Drain; Joan Nelson, Independence; Julia Doherty, Lakeview; Mary Bennette, McMinnville; Beryl Grilley, Pendleton; S. Elizabeth Beat, Springfield; Jessie Puckett, assistant professor of physical education at the university; Elinor Crawford, Berkeley, Calif.; and Demetria Pujante, Bantages, Philippines.



On hand for the ground breaking of the new \$1,250,000 men's dormitory were Donald DuShane, director of student affairs; Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, widow of the late dean of men; President O. Meredith Wilson, and H. P. Barnhart, director of dormitories. The new unit will be named Virgil D. Earl Hall, honoring the long service of the dean.

Mac Court Enlarged

McArthur Court will rank after Gill Coliseum as the twelfth largest collegiate basketball pavillion next winter.

Construction already is underway which will boost the Igloo's seating capacity to 10,000, an increase of 1,800 seats and the largest single modification since the building was built in 1927.

Additional seats will be placed in two balconies to be suspended along the east and west sides of the Court. Each unit will contain 900 seats. Another feature of the remodeling operation is the projected removal of four posts at the sides of the present balcony. Overhead steel trusses will replace the posts and support the new balconies.

Workmen of the H. G. Carl Construction Company of Salem, low bidder on the estimated \$280,000 job, currently are laying foundations for the heavy structures. Supports capable of supporting 30 tons are being attached to the building's steel corner posts.

Funds for the work will come from athletic department reserves. No state money will be used in financing the project.

Construction of the balcony represents vindication for the far-sighted planners who envisaged the possibility of filling the Igloo to the rafters way back in the

20's. One of the many alumni who have worked through the years toward the goal now being achieved is Ted Larsen '27, who served as president of the Student Body Building association during his undergraduate days.

Football Wives' Club

Something new in University organizations is the Football Players' Wives club, made up of the twelve wives of Webfoot football squad members.

The group has already held several meetings after organizing and deciding to meet every two weeks and to discuss various projects on which they can work. One of the first projects of the group was a cake sale in the Eugene Public Market for the benefit of the Pearl Buck school. The project was organized after the Football Wives heard a talk by Mrs. H. H. Waechter, director of the school.

Other events planned include potlucks and picnic during the summer, when the husbands will also be "invited."

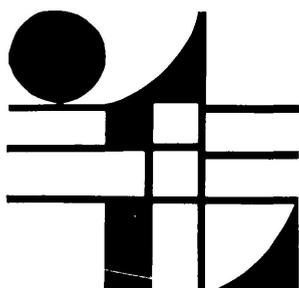
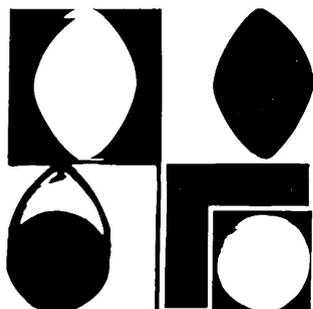
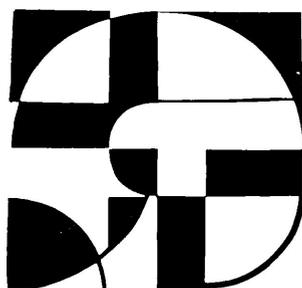
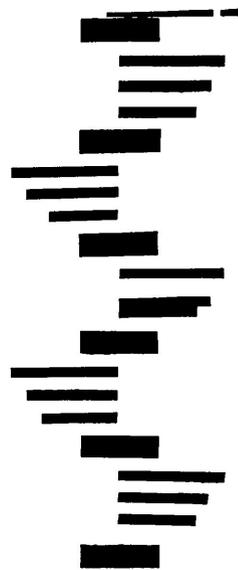
Members of the novel club are Mrs. Richard L. Mobley, Mrs. Harold E. Reeve, Mrs. Richard L. Pavlat, Mrs. Richard E. Yecny, Mrs. Wallace D. Russell, Mrs. Jack A. Patera, Mrs. Ted D. Overton, Mrs. Leroy C. Campbell, Mrs. Donald Holt, Mrs. Kenneth Sweitzer, Mrs. Emery O. Barnes and Mrs. J. Raymond MacLeod.

A Fulbright scholar reports for alumni

Modern Music in Europe

By Herman Gelhausen

Associate Professor of Voice



Drawings by members of Professor Wilkinson's class in basic design.

Professor Gelhausen, who recently returned from a year in Europe as a Fulbright scholar, here gives readers of OLD OREGON a report on what's happening to music abroad.

In spending my sabbatical year in Europe during the past year and in travelling through every possible country from Sweden to Spain, it was possible, I think, to obtain some first-hand knowledge of the trends of music in Europe.

While these trends have not changed radically from what they have been for the last twenty years, there has been a continuing emphasis upon contemporary music. Thus the infusion of new music into opera, the field of symphonic music and on the concert stage which began in the thirties is—if anything—proceeding more rapidly. Perhaps this reflects an increase in the amount of good new music which is being written, but also it relates to the general education of the European music public which permits the opera intendant and the symphony conductor to include more contemporary music in the repertoire and the programs presented.

There was a time when the powers were wary about feeding too much of the new music for fear of upsetting the public's digestion, musically speaking. But that does not seem to be the case now. The public is interested and in many cases almost demands to hear contemporary music. Not that they always agree with it. Oh no! Controversies still rage, imaginations are excited, cults are formed, critics and public are vehemently pro and con. In any event this very argument represents a far health-

ier state than when the somnolent romantic music of dreams and the "far away look" held sway without dispute.

Despite the trend, I feel that I did not hear a great deal of new music during my stay abroad, but that was only my misfortune. All too often I was in cities where, during my stay, there just were no performances in the modern trend. I did note, however, on looking over the repertoire of the season, the great number of new works which were either performed earlier or were in the state of preparation to be performed later. As I said, it was my misfortune to miss many of these exciting musical events. My time was limited to about two weeks in each of the various music centers where I did my work and much ground had to be covered in the ten months on foreign soil.

In the Scandinavian countries I heard almost no new music. The repertoire of the operas during my stay in Stockholm and Copenhagen was entirely of the "standard brand," from Rossini to the early Strauss. However, in my conversations with prominent musicians, I discovered that the composers of the day were very active, but that they were composing mostly solo instrumental music, songs and symphonic music. In Brussels I heard a fine symphonic concert which included the "Choros No. 10" by Villa-Lobos, and a symphony for strings by Jacques Stehman. This was a first performance and a most interesting work, with the composer present.

Oslo lacks an opera house and of course has no regular opera season, but while there I heard three American soloists—Marian Anderson, Yehudi Menuhin and Roland

Hayes, who were well received.

Though impoverished, Germany, and to a degree, Austria, probably still lead all other countries in Europe in the presentation of the newer music. The opera houses find it financially feasible to produce new works and have the courage and vitality to do so. A list of some of the prominent composers whose music is being played and performed in these countries includes Werner Egk, Cesar Bresgen, Hans Henze, Carl Orff, Gottfried von Einem, Wolfgang Fortner, Stravinsky, Menotti, and Heinrich Sutermeister. Unfortunately, many of these are as yet little known to the general public in the United States.

While in Munich I visited with Egk, a composer of note who is at the present in his early fifties. He has ceased teaching and lives in a charming country house about twenty miles outside the city, where quiet reigns and he can spend his entire time in composition. His works to date include three operas, four ballets and many works for large and small orchestras and for solo voice and instruments.

In Vienna the opera repertoire includes such names as Salmhofer, Honneger, Menotti, Berg, Stravinsky, Berger and Strauss. There is a revival of all the Richard Strauss works throughout Germany and Austria, and one has the opportunity to hear his last opera, "Die Liebe der Danae," and also his "Arabella," "Capriccio," "Daphne," "Frau ohne Schatten," "Schweigsame Frau," "Feuersnot" and "Intermezzo."

In Italy, as in other countries, much new music is being presented, but I fear the opera going public still remains firm in its love for and interest in Verdi, Puccini, Bellini and Rossini and the other composers of the so-called standard repertoire—to the exclusion of new music. Even so, I heard two performances of modern opera while in Italy, "Delitto e Castigo," based on the romance of Dostoevsky with the music by Pedrolol and "La Luna die Caraibi" on the story by Eugene O'Neill with music by Lualdi. The first was presented in Venice and the latter in Naples. In each case the composer conducted the opera and in each case the public reaction was luke warm. It seemed to me that the reaction did not indicate that the works were of poor quality, but rather that the Italian public still favor the old familiar operas "with melody."

On one point, Europeans are unchanged. They don't think much of American music. With a few exceptions, the names of the many good modern American composers were virtually unknown. I really think that most Europeans to whom I spoke felt that I was bragging about our composers or even "making them up." The feeling generally persists that we of the U.S.A. are still a very unenlightened nation, musically speaking. They know that we have the Metropolitan Opera and good soloists of all kinds. But that we also have good composers seems almost far fetched to many Europeans.



Professor Charles Schleicher will be away from the campus next year to study and teach in India as Fulbright scholar.

To Study in India

Dr. Charles P. Schleicher, professor of political science, has joined the growing list of University of Oregon faculty members who have received Fulbright awards for study abroad. He will leave this June for teaching and work in India at the University of Allahabad.

He plans to do research on India's conduct of foreign affairs, as well as to teach several graduate courses. He will return in the fall of 1955 by way of Europe.

Dr. Schleicher, an expert in the field of foreign affairs, is known especially in Oregon for his work as executive secretary of the International Relations league of Oregon high schools. He is also a director of the Oregon Council on World Affairs and a member of the executive committee of the Oregon state commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization.

A graduate of College of the Pacific, with a master's degree from the University of Hawaii and the doctor of philosophy degree from Stanford, he taught at the University of Utah before coming to Oregon.

Johnson Elected

The Pacific Northwest Political Science association has chosen Dean Eldon Johnson of the College of Liberal Arts as its new president. He was elected at the April conference of the association in Corvallis. More than 150 teachers of political science from Northwest states and British Columbia attended the meeting.

Receive Grants

Dr. Carlisle Moore, associate professor of English, and Dr. H. T. Koplín, assistant professor of economics, will spend the 1954-5 academic year in advanced study under fellowships from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Moore will spend the year at Columbia University, working with outstanding literary critics including Lionell Trilling and Jacques Barzun. Dr. Moore has been a member of the University faculty since 1946.

Dr. Koplín will study in England at Oxford University and at Cambridge. He plans to do work on economic theory. He has been at Oregon since 1950.

Text Published

Dr. Robert Nye, associate professor of music, is the co-author of "Basic Music for Classroom Teachers," a new textbook just published. Participating with him in the preparation of the manuscript was Dr. Bjornar Bergethon, professor of music at the University of Illinois.

The book is described as the first attempt to introduce musicianship and methodology at the same time. The approach is the result of experimentation by Dr. Nye in his classes at the University and earlier at Alabama State Teachers college.

Biographer Gets Grant

Dr. E. R. Bingham, assistant professor of history, has received a Huntington library research grant to spend the summer doing research at the library located in San Marino, Calif. Dr. Bingham is working on a biography of the noted Oregon author, Charles Erskine Scott Wood, whose papers are in the Huntington library.

Dr. Bingham also is the recipient of a fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education which will make possible additional study during the 1954-5 academic year. He plans to study at Yale University, doing work on American cultural history and on the Yale graduate level American studies program.

Silver Star Presented

Capt. H. A. Buckley Jr., assistant professor of military science at the University, was honored last month with the presentation of the Silver Star for heroism in action in Korea.

The award was made at a University ROTC formation with Captain Buckley's father, Col. H. A. Buckley Sr., making the presentation. The citation praised Buckley for covering the withdrawal of a patrol and for rescuing a member of the unit who was wounded, despite "a hail of enemy fire."

53 Oregon Alumni In Primary Races

THE May 21 primary election ballot will have a decided University flavor, with 53 alumni among the many candidates seeking nominations for state and federal offices. Eight of the candidates are seeking voter preference in non-partisan races. Of the 45 running for party nomination, 34 are Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Altogether, six of the candidates in the races for congressional nominations are former University students.

Seeking the Democratic nomination—and sure to get it since he is unopposed—is Richard L. Neuberger '31 of Portland. An editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* while on campus and a long-time member of the state senate, Neuberger is also well known as a writer about the Northwest and about politics. His articles have appeared in many national publications. In addition he is the author of several books.

Another Webfoot whose name is on the congressional section of the ballot is Walter Norblad '31 of Stayton. A combat intelligence officer during World War II, he was first elected to Congress to fill a vacancy caused by the death of James Mott. He has successfully run for re-election several times since then.

Homer Angell '00 is another veteran of the House of Representatives, where he has served for 16 years. He is seeking renomination and is opposed by another alumnus, Tom Lawson McCall '36, Portland news commentator on radio and television stations and an active association member. He served as chairman of the Portland Alumni Institute April 3.

A candidate for the Democratic nomination is Mrs. Edith Starrett Green '40 of Portland. Oregon has a limited claim to her since she spent only one year on the campus, then attended Oregon Normal school and Willamette. She is married to Arthur N. Green '32.

Completing the roster of alumni seeking congressional nominations is Harris Ellsworth '22 of Roseburg. A former newspaper editor in Oregon, he has represented the fourth congressional district of Oregon for several terms. He is seeking the Republican nomination.

Heading the state office list is Paul Paterson '23, incumbent governor of the state who is seeking the Republican nomination. A member of the state senate for

nearly a decade, he became governor when Douglas McKay was appointed secretary of interior by President Eisenhower.

On the Democratic side of the governor race is Joseph Kirtley Carson '17, a former mayor of Portland and more recently commissioner for the United States Maritime commission. He is presently associated with the law firm of Carson and Davidson in Portland.

Two other alumni seeking state offices are Rex Putnam '15 of Albany, candidate for the position of superintendent of public instruction which he has held for many years, and Eugene Allen '36, Portland, candidate for the Republican nomination for state labor commissioner.

Seven alums are pursuing positions as circuit court judges around the state. They are Orval J. Millard '31, Grants Pass; Dal M. King '14, Coquille; Martin W. Hawkins '13; Portland; P. K. Hammond '32, Oregon City; Malcolm W. Wilkinson '28, The Dalles; Charles H. Foster '47, Lakeview; and Robert L. Welch '38, Lakeview.

A like number of alumni of the University are candidates for nominations as state senators. Included are Warren Gill '39, Republican from Lebanon; Donald R. Husband '26, Republican from Eugene; Philip B. Lowry '40, Republican from Medford; Russell Morgan '21, Republican from Hillsboro; Sam M. Suwol '33, Republican from Portland; Phil Brady '42, Democrat from Portland; and R. D. Holmes '32, Democrat from Gearhart.

A full roster of former Oregon students are taking the first step toward membership in the state house of representatives.

Republicans include Ernest J. Burrows '31, Eugene C. Cecchini '45, Thomas B. Collins '13, Stanley L. Dean '50, Maxwell Donnelly '36, Harold C. Holmes '33, Sam H. Wilderman '28, Ernie E. Williams '42, all of Portland; Dr. O. A. Olson '15, Salem, Day T. Bayly '22, Eugene. William H. Cash '30, Oakridge, Edwin Johnson '28, Eugene. George E. Owens '32, Eugene. Ben H. Schmidt '17, Medford, Irvin Mann '40, Adams, Harvey H. DeArmond '10, Bend; William W. Braden '43, Burns, and Edward A. Geary '15, Klamath Falls.

Democrats include Harold Abelsen '45, Ward H. Cook '27, Harold Mike De Cicco '40, William A. Grenfell Jr. '50, Maurine

B. Neuberger '29, Walter P. Pearson '26, of Portland; Thomas R. McClellan '21, Neotsu, William D. McArthur '47, Monmouth, David Epps '29, Sweet Home, E. J. Evans '23, Springfield, Boyd R. Overhulse '33, Madras.

Southern Oregon Club

The Rogue Valley Country club was the scene of a general meeting this spring for University alumni and friends in the Medford area, with Ike Staples, the Jackson county "Duck hunter" for the athletic department, making general arrangements for the session.

Also serving as toastmaster, Ike introduced Bill Bowerman '31, former Medford coach and present assistant athletic director and University track coach. Bill gave an optimistic report on the future of Oregon's athletic teams and emphasized that an athlete's first obligation is to get an education. He added that good students are better athletes, because "you can count on them when the chips are down." He went on to say that the morally sound principles upon which the University's athletic program is based makes it possible for every Oregon citizen, as well as every alumnus, to be proud of Oregon athletes.

Bowerman introduced Herb Nill '51, another former Medfordite and presently assistant alumni director, who familiarized the group with current activities of the Alumni Association and the plans for future projects. He also gave a brief report on the arrival on campus of President O. Meredith Wilson and on University plans for physical expansion and intellectual development.

Another speaker at the meeting was Len Casanova, head football coach, who told his philosophy regarding college football. He specially praised the scholarship records of the football team as a whole, and illustrated it with references to the high grades of several specific players, including Dean Van Leuven, who earned a 3.3 for 23 hours in fall term, and Dale Higdon, who missed a perfect record by only one tenth of a point.

Casanova also reported on prospects for the 1954-55 season. Final event of the program was the showing of the 1953 football highlights film.

On Ad Committee

Willard L. Thompson, assistant professor of journalism, will serve as a member of the Saturday Review's 1954 committee on distinguished advertising in the public interest. The 41-member committee includes educators, businessmen, public opinion analysts, editors and publishers throughout the nation.

The awards are given by Saturday Review to firms whose advertising exemplifies the power of sound institutional advertising.



Roland McClure '53 has been named program promotion manager for KNX and the Columbia Pacific Radio Network. For the past two years, McClure has been with radio station KERG in Eugene. Prior to that, he was with KBND in Bend. He is married and lives in Pasadena, Calif. His appointment was announced by James W. Frost '47, director of advertising and promotion for KNX-CPRN.

'Mayor' Bill at Coos Bay

The University was well represented at a spring meeting of University alumni and friends at the Tioga hotel in Coos Bay. Bill Bowerman, assistant athletic director, Len Casanova, head football coach, Bill Borchert, basketball coach, and Herb Nill, assistant alumni director, were all present for the large and enthusiastic gathering.

Borchert made the main speech of the evening, summarizing this year's basketball season and recounting several humorous anecdotes about the team. For Bill the visit was a special treat as he is a former Coos Bay coach. His performance renewed his claim to the title of "honorary mayor of Coos Bay," which he held during his coaching days in the southern Oregon city.

Casanova and Bowerman rounded out the discussion with reports on the prospects in track and football. They also showed the 1953 football highlights film.

A special guest at the meeting was Charles R. Holloway Jr. '35, past association president and scholarship chairman, who drove to Coos Bay from Portland to be present. He reported on scholarship activities and worked on the development of additional alumni scholarships from the Coos Bay area.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Wilbur Craig '48, Coos County alumni director, who had a major part in making the session a success.

Also aiding was Wally Johansen '39, now a prominent Coos Bay lawyer and member of the famed "tall firs" basketball team.

6th Portland Institute

Power needs in the year 2000, unrest in the Far East, taxation and ancient history brought up to date made up the program at the sixth annual University of Oregon Alumni Institute April 3 in the Multnomah hotel.

Portland alumni gathered for the afternoon refresher "short courses" and for the banquet meeting in the evening to hear the University's new president, Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, draw a striking analogy between the problems of our age and of the Peloponnesian Wars in ancient Greece. Dr. Wilson's subject was "The Age of the Educated Man," and his address was acclaimed as a fitting climax to the "best ever" alumni institute.

The afternoon sessions were moderated by Larry Mann '17, who introduced three University faculty members. First on the program was Dean James H. Gilbert, emeritus professor of economics, who produced laughs as well as understanding about the complications of the federal government and that ever thorny problem, taxation.

Next the 200 alumni "post-graduate students" heard from Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, professor of physics. He brought the talk and speculation about the use of nuclear energy for the production of power down to earth and showed how the demands of the United States for energy by the year 2000 would multiply immensely, calling for much production of electricity by the new method.

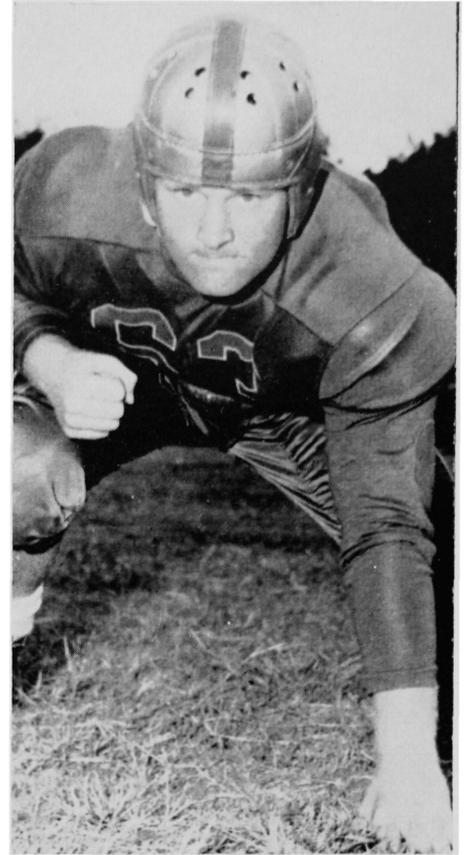
The third and last speaker for the afternoon session was Dr. Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history. He provided alumni with background information on the troubled Far East, drawing upon his considerable experience in the area, including a recent stay in Japan. He also went into some of the problems the United States can expect in the near future.

The study period was followed up with the presentation of the football highlights film by Harold Cake, which gave Portlanders a chance to catch up on the out-of-town games of the 1953 squad.

A social hour followed in the Marine room, with many of the 200 alums exchanging greetings and recalling days at Oregon.

Tom Lawson McCall '36, chairman for the institute, served as toastmaster at the evening banquet, introducing guests including Governor and Mrs. Paul Patterson. The governor expressed his own pleasure at attending the institute and the joy that he and Mrs. Patterson felt in helping to welcome formally the University's new first family, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Randall S. Jones '24 presented some excellent reminders on why you should send your son to Oregon. Highlighting some of the University's outstanding faculty members and excellent departments, he made every alumnus even more proud to be as-



Cpl. Edward B. Stanton '53 is stationed at Pearl Harbor where he is a member of the Marine football squad, runner-up for the Hawaiian University-Armed Forces conference championship. The team took first place as top service team of Hawaii. Stanton is a former gridster from the University of Oregon and Portland State.

sociated with Oregon.

Everyone agreed that the sixth annual institute was the best on record and credit was given to Chairman McCall, as well as to Wallace T. Cannon '24, in charge of the banquet; Richard McClintic '47, in charge of special guests; Harry Glickman '48, publicity chairman; Jack Campbell '36, advanced ticket sales; Julian R. Smith '30, finance and reservations; and R. Robert Smith '40, president of the Portland Alumni association. Gretchen Grondahl '51 and Dana Lind '51, came in for special praise for their parts in making the institute a most successful one.

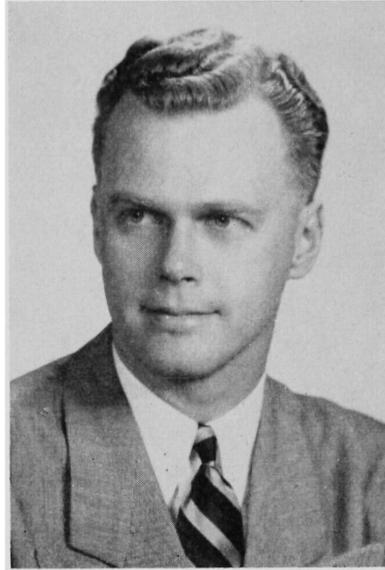
Another Scholarship

Art Muller '34, Wasco County director, recently sent in funds gathered by his committee for The Dalles Community Scholarship program—and when the money was counted up there was enough for two tuition grants.

The grants will be awarded to two outstanding The Dalles high school seniors in June. George Stadelman '30 gave the fund a big start with a contribution of \$165 and many other alumni in the area helped to make the program a success.

What Happened

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Robert Elliott, '40, of Medford, was a University yell leader for four years. And if you've ever wondered how those fireballs of energy and enthusiasm turn out, rest your mind!

Business and politics are Elliott's chief interests now, and he is a growing success in both fields. His recent appointment as Jackson county alumni representative is one of many honors and responsibilities he has received in his yet young career, and is indicative of the enthusiasm he applies to any undertaking.

Elliott's company, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, recently made him district supervisor for Southern Oregon and Northern California, putting him in charge of 14 agencies. In February, he was named that month's top representative for the company in Oregon.

In politics Elliott has gained an enviable record. A former Portland resident and Grant high school graduate, he was one of the organizers of the state's Young Republicans, becoming their state chairman in 1946, a regional director in 1947, and the youngest chairman of the Multnomah county Republican central committee in 1949-50. He served as chairman of the Republican state central committee, becoming also a member of the national committee, and gained nationwide recognition in 1952, when he delivered one of the nominating speeches for Dwight D. Eisenhower as a delegate to the convention from Oregon.

Though then only in his late twenties, in 1948 Elliott managed the statewide campaign of Harold Stassen. He has been in charge of other political campaigns both in Jackson and Multnomah counties. He resigned his second term as state chairman

last January because of increased business responsibility, but still takes an active part in Republican affairs. His brother, Douglas, Portland, also is prominent in Republican activities.

A vestryman in St. Mark's Episcopal church in Medford, Elliott has served as chairman of all layman's work for the Oregon Diocese. He is finance chairman for the Crater Lake Area Council of Boy Scouts, and has contributed much time and work to civil defense and Community Chest.

Elliott, a major in the army reserves assigned to the 104th infantry division, commanded a company in action in Germany, France and Austria during World War II. He met his wife, the former Thelma Rogers, in Louisville, Ky., when he was stationed at Ft. Knox. She has taken part in activities of the Jackson county health association, as well as Beta Sigma Phi social sorority, of which she was president of Portland's exemplar chapter. The couple recently moved into their new home in Medford's Verde hills.

With small wonder, Elliott is slated to appear in the coming issue of *Who's Who in America*.

Stott '41 Elected

Jay B. Stott '41, who sold advertising for Old Oregon during his undergraduate days, was elected president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of California in February at a regional convention held in Las Vegas.

Stott operates his own painted bulletin and billboard plant in Chico, Paradise and Durham, Calif. A bachelor, he resides in Chico.

Tribute Paid

Omar N. Bittner '07, veteran Oregon educator and dean of Multnomah college night school, Portland, was honored in March at a public installation of officers for Benson high school's new National Honor Society.

The new organization was named the Omar N. Bittner chapter in tribute to the man who served 22 years at Benson as mathematics teacher, dean of boys and vice principal. For 20 years, he was student body adviser. On his retirement from the Portland schools in 1947, he joined the Multnomah college faculty.

On New Magazine

Richard W. Johnson '41 has been assigned to work on *Time's* new sports magazine, which is expected to be released in the near future. Johnston has been connected with Time, Inc., since he joined the organization during the war as a correspondent for *Time*.

Most recently he has been an editor on the *Life* staff. He reports to Dick Strite, sports editor of the *Register-Guard*, that his new assignment "may cause you some amusement in view of my long-ago departure from the sports field. It's been a little trouble catching up, but I'm beginning to get with it again and can quote you baseball averages and even tell you which gangster owns what fighter."

Johnson was a member of the *Register-Guard* staff in the late 30s.

Fifty Years of Service

Five physicians who graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School more than a half century ago were honored by alumni at ceremonies in Portland April 23.

The five are Dr. George E. Houck '90; Roseburg; Dr. Esther Pohn Lovejoy '91, New York City; Dr. George Ainslide '96, Portland; Dr. Mary Bowerman Purvine '03, Salem; and Dr. James C. Hayes '04, Eagle Point.

The five were commended for dedicating more than fifty years to service and "sacrifice to the alleviation of human suffering."

Program Director

Miss Donna Buse '52, program director of the Erb Memorial Student Union for the past two years, has resigned, effective August 13. Miss Buse plans to attend the University of Michigan and do graduate work in sociology. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Miss Buse had charge of the varied student activities which have made the union such an important part of campus life.

Her resignation follows that of Richard C. Williams '41, manager of the union.

500 Apply for University Scholarships—a New Record

By Dean Karl W. Onthank

Chairman, Scholarship Committee

THE University of Oregon Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid is in the midst of making its awards for 1954-55. More students than ever before have applied for scholarships, something over five hundred, and they are still coming. In general, the quality is better and the need, in the aggregate at least, more urgent. They come from every large high school in the state and from most of the small ones. It is not uncommon to find among the applicants from a single school the Valedictorian, its number-one graduate, and half or more of the next half dozen in rank, along with the student body president and a leading athlete or two. Whether or not the University is drawing the largest numbers, there is no doubt about the quality of those who apply. Out-of-state applications are not actively sought but are welcome when, as often happens, they come from students outstanding in their high schools or junior colleges.

Many of these applicants have little or no help from home, but most receive some. Practically all have worked and saved and plan to work to earn as much as possible toward their University expenses. In some cases substantial scholarships are needed but for many, a scholarship covering not more than full fees, \$165, will bridge the gap between what they have from savings and help from home, plus what they can earn as they go, and what they must have on a minimum basis.

Fortunately, the number of scholarships and the amount available have both somewhat increased. The University of Oregon Mothers have added to their normal gift of \$3,200 or more, an additional \$1,000 from the income of their emergency loan fund which operates as a scholarship endowment fund. The Dads will put in fully as much as usual. There are a few more alumni scholarships and Bend and Wasco County are putting up community scholarships for their own high school graduates. The new Dean Walker Scholarship, set up by his 1919 championship basketball team in memory of their old friend and coach, Dean Walker, is a splendid example of the kind of scholarship of which the University can use a lot more. This is designated for an Oregon

freshman who meets the full eligibility requirements of the Scholarship Committee and who is also a competent athlete, similar to the Dick Smith Scholarship established a year ago by his daughter, Mary Ann and her husband, Dr. Don Slocum. The new Bill Hayward Scholarship, for which Bill Bowerman is now receiving funds, designed for upper classmen with the same qualifications, is another of this type.

SCHOLARSHIP students do well in the University, and after graduation. A large majority do better than "three point" in their studies, a lot are on the honor roll every term despite the fact that nearly all are working part-time toward expenses. Most of them also participate actively in student affairs and win their full share of honors in them. Since scholarships are relatively new at the University those who have been helped by them, and have graduated, are still young. But already the record shows they are making good in graduate and professional schools, in business and professional practice. It is one of which the University, and those who have helped provide the scholarships which enabled them to enter the University and to do the superior work of which they were capable, may well be proud.

Incidentally, it isn't too late this season for additional scholarship gifts to be put to use for 1954-55. The funds now available, no matter how thinly spread, will not cover the urgent need presented by applications already in the hands of the committee, and past experience shows that during the late spring and summer applications always come from additional students of great promise and urgent need. Contributions from alumni may be sent to the Alumni Office. The alumni who are in a position to suggest scholarship gifts to friends for the establishment of scholarships as memorials would by doing so render great service not just to the University, but more important, to able young men and women whose educated talents the country needs. Incidentally, no memorial is more enduring or, in the long run, does more good than an endowed scholarship.

The Classes

'98 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Alderman of Dayton, Oregon, spent several months last fall visiting their eight grandchildren and children in Oregon and California.

'06 Ivan E. Oakes of Salem was recently named to the state natural resources committee.

'12 Claire Keeney of Whittier, California, is author of *Curtain Time*, four one-act plays, recently published in New York. The plays have all been produced. He was for a number of years a successful actor and is now with the alcohol and tobacco tax service of the treasury department, and writes on the side.

'13 J. G. "Pat" Cecil is president of the Oregon Cattlemen's association.

'16 Bill Cass recently celebrated his 25th year as school superintendent at Elsinore, California.

Walter S. Shanks, who was with the director of internal revenues office for 34 years, recently resigned and opened his own law office as a tax specialist in Portland.

'20 Irving G. Smith of Portland was awarded one of the highest honors in the architectural profession, a fellowship in the American Institute of Architects. The award was made at the annual AIA banquet in Boston.

'21 Dr. Eddie Durno, member of the famous 1919 basketball team, is now president of the Medford Dad's Club.

'23 Mrs. Owen Callaway of New Rochelle, New York, recently visited her daughter and son-in-law in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Hal V. Simpson, executive vice president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association and Mabel Johnson, artist at Meier & Frank Company were recently married in Portland.

'24 Henry Karpenstein is college adviser for Lowell High School, San Francisco, and teaches social studies in addition.

Claude Robinson was the author of an article in the February 23 *Look* Magazine. It concerned an opinion survey on Taft-Hartley labor law.

'25 Vic Risley now has his own general insurance office in the Board of Trade Building, Portland. He was with Durham and Bates for many years.

'26 Ted Gillenwaters is now promoting Puerto Vallerte, a West-Coast-of-Mexico resort, accessible only by air, and has acquired an air-line to serve it and a hotel.

Pacific Machinery and Tool Steel company has two new co-managers, Rex E. DeLong and Walter T. Williamson '33, following a recent directors meeting. Both were assistant managers.

Lloyd W. Crow is a candidate for mayor of McMinnville.

'27 Stan Tomlinson, lawyer in Santa Barbara, California, was re-elected to the California Legislature recently.



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PRESTONE Anti-Freeze

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 LINDE Oxygen
 SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS

'28 Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mohr of Hood River recently became the parents of a baby boy, Joseph Timothy. The baby has two sisters and two brothers.

Rev. Robert B. Giffen is now executive secretary of the Christian Council of Atlanta and was the guest clergyman during the third annual Protestant Preaching Mission Service at Fort McPherson Chapel, Georgia.

Ray Nash of Dartmouth College sends an announcement of "Notes on Printing and Graphic Arts", a serial published by the Stinehour Press, Lunenburg, Vermont, of which he is editor.

Nellie Carroll Kincaid was married to Eldred Merle Breese '30 in Prineville recently. The wedding trip was to Hawaii where the couple met Mrs. John Hurt (Julia Wilson '28) and Chrystal Ordway Moir '30. Mr. Breese is a partner in the well known Pilot Butte Hereford Ranch near Prineville.

Ruth Newton was recently married to J. C. Stevens, Portland civil engineer. Their wedding trip was to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

'29 Paul M. Clark, a native Portlander, has been elected vice president of the Studebaker corporation. He joined the firm in 1944 as assistant to chairman of the board and was appointed secretary in 1947.

Miss Linda Bennett was recently appointed by Western Air Lines as sales representative for the Portland area.

'30 Lt. Commander Arthur L. Schoeni has recently announced that he is leaving the editorship of the *Naval Aviation News* to join the public relations staff of Chance-Vought Aircraft company in Texas.

Charles "Chuck" William Reed is account executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn in San Francisco.

Arden Pangburn, new editor of the *Oregon Journal*, has also been appointed to the State Highway Commission's travel advisory committee.

Lawrence C. Shaw was recently named as a member of the standing committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He will be in charge of member relations.

'32 Donald B. Ragen has recently been appointed to the staff of the home office agency of Standard Insurance company in Portland.

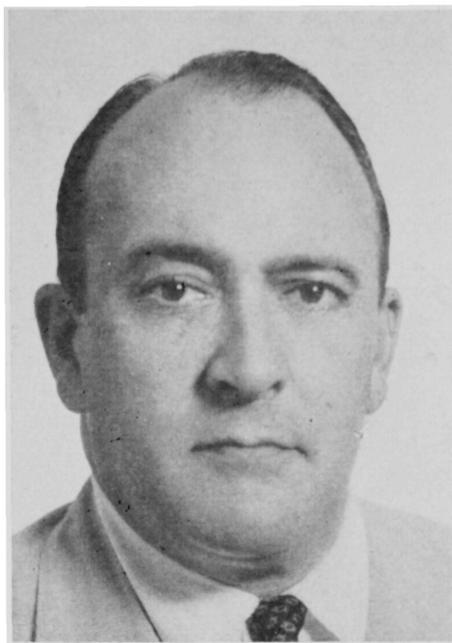
'33 Robert M. Hall has recently been appointed taxation committee chairman for the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He is the municipal manager of Blyth & Company in Portland.

John E. Dodds, vice president of Schuckl & Company, Sunnydale, California was recently elected president of the Camera League of California.

'34 Robert W. Staton is now agency director for Central Standard Life Insurance Company in Chicago. His wife is the former Bernice Ingalls '35.

Gertrude Winslow Blanchard, (Gertrude Ayres) is now married to Russ Blanchard, who is an instructor at Garfield Junior High School in Berkeley, California. In addition to taking care of her three sons, ages 14, 11 and 8, Mrs. Blanchard is folk dance supervisor for the Richmond Recreation Department.

Lt. Col. Francis P. Pallister is stationed in Korea following a tour of duty at Fort Monroe, Virginia. His wife is living at Ft. Ord during his overseas assignment.



William K. Ailshie '27 is counselor of embassy and consul general in Mexico City. Following his student days at Oregon, he studied at the University of Washington, Downing College in England and in Paris. In 1929, he was appointed foreign service officer by the U. S. Government and has since served in Havana, Caracas, Batavia, Warsaw, Montreal, Nassau, Oslo and Washington, D. C. He is married to the former Elizabeth Tansley and they have one daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, a freshman at Stephens College.

Mrs. Frank Carter (Frances Morgan) is now executive secretary of the University of California Medical School Alumni association.

E. F. Woodin was recently made assistant vice president at the 1st National Bank of Eugene.

'35 Commonwealth, Inc., has advanced Robert L. Fitchard to an assistant vice president in charge of operational activities for the title division in Portland.

Charles R. Holloway Jr. was recently appointed as associate chairman of the 1954 United Fund campaign in Portland. He is scholarship chairman for the Alumni Association.

'36 William O. Hall is a top State Department officer at the U. N.

Ben Grout Jr. is now flying one of United Air Lines latest transports and lives near Tacoma.

David R. Goodell of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Portland, was recently elected secretary for the Oregon Fire Underwriters.

'37 Alfred W. Eames Jr. has recently been elected a member of the board of directors of the California Packing corporation. He also is assistant manager, in charge of Pacific coast canned foods production. He was manager of Calpak's Northwest division from 1945 to 1950. Mr. Eames lives in San Francisco.

Jean Callahan is now advertising manager of the Oregonian's new Sunday supplement.

'38 Milo Macy is in an executive position with an outstanding Southern California market, Richard's, on Lido Isle, Newport

Beach. He and his family recently moved here from Virginia. They have two sons.

Richard M. Bowe of Portland has been promoted to recreation planner for the Pacific Northwest region of the U. S. Forest Service.

'39 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Prescott (Isabel K. Tracy '37) recently purchased Chase Seeds, one of Eugene's largest garden stores. While at Oregon she majored in art and he in landscape architecture.

Charles S. Eaton is editor of the *South Coast News* in Laguna Beach, California. He recently concluded a 10-year position as editor of the El Toro Marine Base *Flight Jacket*, which paper he founded while serving as an enlisted marine during the war. His wife, the former Caro Cogan '38, has two firsts at the Orange County fair for her water colors.

J. Bruce Nidever of Eugene and Juretta L. Nyland of Astoria were recently married. They will make their home in Eugene.

'40 Richard W. Brenneke has been named manager of the Portland sales and service branch of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing company.

Jim Hatch is now the athletic and recreation director for the 29th Regimental Combat Team on Okinawa.

Hal Good has quit his yacht club job and is now assistant office manager of an electronics concern in San Carlos, Calif.

George Sullivan, Jr. is now designing costumes with a partner for Broadway stage productions and television shows in New York. He was formerly from Portland.

Paul D. Christerson was recently named the new president of Western Wood Preserving Operators association. He is associated with Pope and Talbot company.

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Read of Eugene recently became parents of a daughter, Martha Louise. The baby has a sister, Connie.

Ralph M. "Steve" Anderson, outside representative for Pacific Telephone in Medford, was recently promoted to methods assistant in the company's revenue accounting department at Portland.

Mrs. James P. Callahan (Betty Seely) left in December to join her husband in Germany, where he is with the army purchasing department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace (Barbara Ward '40) have moved from Oakland, California, to a new home near Stockton. They have three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Race recently became the parents of their first child, Charles Douglas.

'41 Roderick D. McMillen of Oak Grove and Hope Thompson of Portland, were recently married. They flew to San Francisco after the wedding breakfast. They will live in Oak Grove.

Erling E. Jacobsen, member of the staff of Firemen's Fund Insurance company in Portland since 1941, has been appointed marine state agent for Oregon.

John Dick, All-American forward on Oregon's 1939 NCAA championship quintet who is making a career of the navy, has returned to sea duty after being stationed at a carrier base.

'42 LCDR. R. N. "Bob" Adrian, USN, has been detached as aide to Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy in Washington, D. C., and with his wife, Joan and two children is leaving for Hawaii in June where Bob will take over command of a ship at Pearl Harbor.

Harold O. Ankarberg of Eugene has been elected to membership in the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of certified public accountants. He is office manager for Olympia Harbor Lumber company.

Douglas David has built a new home for his wife Kathryn and three daughters in the West Hills area of Portland.

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald E. Hershiser**, of West Linn. The boys were named Donald Eugene and John Collins and they have two older sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. **Urie W. Jumonville (Annetta Ansley)** are the parents of a daughter, Annette Elizabeth. She is their fifth child.

It's a boy, Clarence Jud Franklin, for Mr. and Mrs. **Clarence Walker** of Portland.

Alvin J. Gray, Bend attorney and municipal judge, was recently named president of the Deschutes United Fund Drive.

'43 Pat Cloud was in San Francisco recently for a business meeting from Chicago where he is now branch manager for Schmidt Lithographing Co.

E. Charles Pressman was recently promoted to advertising manager of the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

Vic Collin is now with Cole Advertising Agency in Seattle.

'44 It's a boy, Bryan Robert, for Mr. and Mrs. **Robert C. Johnson (Carol W. Read '45)** of Seattle. The baby is their fourth child.

'45 Bill Buell was one of the young men chosen by the "committee for San Francisco's future" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and *Time* magazine. They were singled out as "representative of the city's future leaders" and honored at a banquet at the Palace Hotel of that city.

Ed DeKeater is manager of the City Center Lodge in Eugene, popular spot for visiting alumni. He is married to the former **Barbara Lewis '50**. They have three children, Steve, 5; Dave, 3; and Georgia Ann, four months.

Tracey Ann is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **William L. Bishop**. She is their second child.

It's a son, Thomas William, for Dr. and Mrs. **A. E. Dodson (Phyllis Lehman '47)** born March 9 at Cashmere, Washington. The baby has a 2-year-old sister, Mary Jo.

Capt. Patrick O. Callahan was recently married to Miss Vera Lidke of Allenstown, Pennsylvania. He is due for shipment to the Far East with the U.S. Army.

Felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis E. Scott** of Salem on the birth of a son, Jeffery Lewis.

Blanche Cook was recently installed as treasurer for the Personnel Management association of Portland.

'46 Bob Calkins has recently moved to San Francisco from Seattle where he is going to be for a year on exchange with one of the other editors of *Sunset Magazine*.

Dr. Gerald R. Wolfsehr of Portland has recently returned from service with the United States Navy and will resume his practice of dentistry at 6812 N. E. Broadway, Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Donnell (Nancy Weir '52) are parents of a daughter, Merrilee, born March 8 at the Deaconess hospital, Great Falls, Montana.

S. Isabelle Jones, First Lieutenant with the Nurse Corps of the air force is now serving in England. Prior to this assignment she served in



Lt. Col. Raymond C. Conroy '42, executive for research and development to the army chief of transportation, Washington, D. C., is attending the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia for five months. During World War II, Colonel Conroy served in Iran in the Persian Gulf Command. He is married and has two daughters.

Tripoli and other points in North Africa.

A. Freeman Holmer recently addressed the Clackamas County League of Women Voters. He is associate professor of public administration at Willamette University.

Doris Adelle Chapler and Dr. George M. Stasney of Eugene were recently married. The couple took a month's wedding trip to Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Caroline Gwen is the name of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. **Lawrence G. Kramer** of Portland.

Phyllis Anne Lacey of Portland was recently married to Bernard Franklin Rice of The Dalles. Their honeymoon was spent in San Francisco and they will make their home in Portland.

'47 Reed Herrin Nelson of Salem and Catherine Vannita Sutherland were recently married. The couple will live in Seattle, where Mr. Nelson is completing postgraduate work at the University of Washington. They intend to make their permanent home in Salem, however.

Betty N. Ingebritson was recently married to Emory J. Crofoot of Portland. Their wedding trip was to San Francisco.

Don Lonie is now publicity-promotion director for KPTV in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter M. Gilbert (Shirley Kathryn Anderson '45)** of Pullman, Washington recently became parents of a son, John Robbins. The father is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, professor emeritus of the University.

Dr. W. LaVerne Huff of Oakridge and Marian Christenson were recently married in Eugene. They will make their home in Oakridge.

Mr. and Mrs. **John E. Munro** are the parents of a son, John Sampson, born in Portland recently.

Warren Johnson of Home Insurance company of Portland was recently named to the executive committee of the Oregon Fire Underwriters.

'48 Mr. and Mrs. **Richard H. Savinar** are parents of a son, David Harry, born March 27. Their home is in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. **Simeon Cadeaux (Beatrice Westendorf '48)** announced the arrival of a baby boy, Jacques. They live in Washington, D.C.

Juliana is the new baby's name, born to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Martin Pond, Jr. (Gladys Hale '49)**. Juliana is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jack A. Merritt** announced the birth of a son, Duncan John, recently. The baby has a sister, Karen. They live in Eugene.

Kenneth L. Martin was recently married to Rowena Carolyn Balme in Portland. He is a doctor, serving in the army as a lieutenant.

It's a boy, Scott Arthur, for Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph R. Fernandez**. The Portland baby has an older sister.

Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Morin (Patricia Jane Davis)** of Eugene are the parents of Dean William, a son born on February 2. He is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. **Alfred N. Rettenmier (Betsy Ann Stevens)** were recently blessed with the birth of a daughter, Ann. They live in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert P. Heestand (Ann Burgess)** of Oswego recently became the parents of their second child, Thomas Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Dean Ireland (Carolyn Hinson '48)** became the parents of their first child, Michael Dean. Their home is in San Francisco.

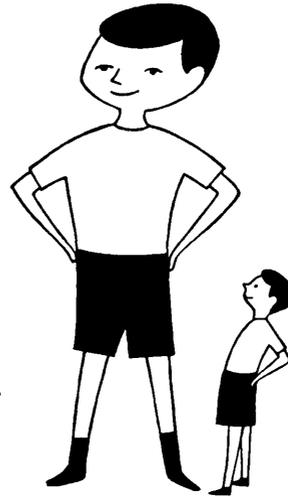
Raymond G. Curry Jr. of Portland has been elected to membership in the American



Army 1st Lt. Gay F. Baldwin '51 received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal at Camp Drake Replacement Depot in Japan where he is assigned. He was awarded the cluster in lieu of a duplicate medal for heroism during the Korean conflict. According to his citation, he displayed courage and superb defensive coordination of his men in repelling a heavy Communist attack last July 18 when he was a member of the 2nd Infantry Division.

It is difficult to write a definition of the American way.
But it is easy to find good examples. Here is one:

Giant boy



Scientists now foresee that the already dramatic electrical revolution in this country may be only in its infancy.

The giant now appears to be a boy, with most of his weighty growth still ahead. When such fantastic gains have already been made—in lights, turbines, electronics, TV, radio, electrically powered ships, trains, factories, homes—where can the imagination possibly go from here? What are some of the predictions?

Take a personal thing first. Millions of homes will have heat pumps to heat and cool automatically—using electricity for fuel.

You can expect to cook food someday by electronics—in seconds. Electrical incinerators will consume your waste paper and waste food. Dust will be taken from the air electrically. The day may come when TV screens hang like pictures on the wall, with only a tiny wire to the set.

Nuclear fuels are on the timetable of the scientists.

Energy from the atom will eventually be a major source of power, regardless of whether fossil fuels are seriously depleted. By century's end, most new plants generating electricity will operate with atomic (fission) fuel. Aircraft, battleships, and the like will measure fuel consumption in grams.

What would converting sea water to fresh, at low cost, be worth to drought-deviled seaboard cities? This is possible and will be worth billions to the public. Storing heat from the sun is another long-range project of scientists.

As simply as we can say it, we are beginning, not ending, an era of possibilities involving the health, comfort, welfare and defense of the nation.

The year 2000 looks big and distant. Actually it is only 46 years away. By then, any puny prognostications made today will have been rewritten many times. But larger. Electricity has always been a field where each new fact generates many more things new. The years should be interesting to watch.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



"At 65,
I Get My
Money Back..."

... Yes, all the money I'm now paying for life insurance will be returned in full ... plus dividends!"

Under the new family security "insurance or money-back" plan offered by one of North America's leading life companies, the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, you can buy a policy which provides life insurance protection for your family until you are 65 and guarantees that, if you live to 65, all the money you paid will be returned to you in full ... plus accumulated dividends.

OR ... these proceeds at age 65 can be

- (a) used to provide an annuity;
- (b) left on deposit with a guaranteed rate of interest;
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Call the Sun Life representative in your district for more information about the Sun Life "money-back" plan, or mail the coupon below.

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Without obligation, I would like more details of the new Sun Life "money-back" plan.

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Address.....

Age.....

Institute of Accountants, professional society of CPA's. He is associated with Arcoa, Inc.

The second child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Smith has been named Teresa Anne. Their home is in Portland.

49 A second child, Martin Chick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chick Chaloutka recently. They live in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stall Jr. (Joan Kuck '49) are the parents of another son, Stuart Anthony, born Jan. 27 at Coronado, Cal. The newcomer's brother, John, is nearing his second birthday.

Their second child, Goeffry Bruce, was born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Adlum of Canoga Park, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Shubert Fendricks of Cody, Wyoming became the parents of a baby girl, Karen Beth, on March 31. He is a script writer and announcer for the Cody radio station.

Roger C. Wolcott has been elected member of the American Certified Public Accountants association. He is a member of the staff of I. D. Wood and company, Portland.

It's a daughter, Lisa Anne, for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ellison (Barbara Treece '52) of Portland. This is their second girl.

John E. Koines has recently been appointed to the position of assistant credit manager of the Seattle credit district by the Union Oil company. Prior to this he was credit supervisor in the Los Angeles head office of the same company. Mrs. Koines is the former Phyllis Perkins '47.

Miss Rose Zena Latta was a featured singer at the 1954 Riverside, California County Fair and National Date Festival in February. Theme of the annual event this year was "Arabian Nights."

Warren Richey is in charge of the Spokane office of the North American Insurance company. He was formerly with the same company in Eugene.

KPTV recently promoted Lois Hennesy from special writer to publicity chief.

Edward Cauduro has recently been named as copy chief for the Hyster company in Portland. He has been with this company since 1951.

Horace J. Merkle of Portland Sales Staff of Prudential Insurance company is that company's number two salesman in the group life insurance field with annual sales of more than \$6,000,000.

Gordon W. Smith of Portland is now attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. He is specializing in South America courses.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Wright Jr., was a daughter, Tracy Leone, in Berkeley, California.

Mr. Lloyd Dwigans has recently accepted a position in Portland with the Northwest Wholesale Grocery Company. His wife is the former Pat McGregor '50.

Arthur W. Sprick has been named by Fred Meyer, Inc. as supervisor of the accounting office in Portland.

B. Kent Blackhurst of Medford has recently been named as the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee chairman in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Pollock (Elizabeth Trump '47) of Lebanon were recently blessed by the birth of a son, James Richard. The baby has two sisters and a brother.

50 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hilbers of Portland, are the proud parents of a daughter, Larene Kelly, born March 1. She is their second child.



Ens. Lee R. Boles '52 pilots a Panther jet on combat missions over Korea. Entering flight training in May, 1950, Boles was awarded his commission and wings in October, 1952. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen A. Boles of Eugene.

Stanley W. Arestad was recently transferred to the Medford branch of the J. C. Penney stores. He was formerly with the same company at the Hillsboro store.

Ed Chrobot was chairman of the Napa, California, Red Cross campaign. He is also treasurer of the Napa County Young Republicans.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas (Nancy Carlisle '47) of Eugene had a recent addition to their family. David Morven is the son's name. The baby has an older sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Phyllip R. Thorn (Joann Fox '51) recently announced the arrival of a daughter, Claudia Joann. The Portland couple have a son also.

Dick Neeley is now living in La Grande where he is practicing law.

Estelle F. Greer married Dennis E. McCafferty '54 December 20 in Portland. He is now attending his last year at the Oregon Medical School.

Charles J. Strader and Carol Jane Dwyer '53 both of Portland, were married recently.

Felicitations to Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Thompson (Helen Lee Caldwell) of Larson air force base on the birth of a son, Scott Douglas. The baby is their second son.

Jack Smith of San Mateo and Miss Colleen Rainwater of South San Francisco were married March 13, in Eureka, California. He is merchandising manager of Swift and Company, and the couple will reside at 230 Thirty-sixth street, San Mateo. Donald Bigger '50 was best man at the wedding.

Kenneth Seeborg former basketball player for the Ducks, has been transferred to New York to supervise retail specialty work for Bumble Bee seafoods.

Mr. James Evans Hutton and Miss Roberta Lois Matson '52 were married on Valentine's Day in Vancouver. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in California and Mexico.

Dick Ward is now married to Beverly

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Eugene, Oregon

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"Jumping Juvenile"



New kind of life insurance for children jumps 5 times in value at age 21 with no added cost

Have you a child or a grandchild between the ages of 1 and 15? If so, our new JUNIOR ESTATE BUILDER policy—nicknamed the "Jumping Juvenile" by our field men—will assure him \$5000 of life insurance at age 21 for every \$1000 you buy him now! . . . with no increase in cost and with no further proof of insurability.

You see, this savings-type life insurance automatically jumps to 5 times its original value when the youngster reaches 21, yet the annual premium does not change throughout the life of the policy.

Here's the ideal way to guarantee your child or grandchild a substantial amount of life insurance protection as he takes on grown-up responsibilities, with important cash values available for earlier education or later emergencies. Liberal dividends add materially to these values.

Your youngster is now at the life insurance bargain counter. The sooner you buy, the lower the rate. The sooner you buy, the less chance of his developing a health impairment that will later make him uninsurable.

For complete details just fill out and return the coupon.

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University of Oregon, B.B.A., 1923, J.D. 1926; life member, Oregon Alumni Association; Oregon Dad; State Senator from Washington County, 1944 to 1952; Governor since January, 1953

Pd. Pol. Adv. Lane County Paul Patterson for Governor Committee, Ted Goodwin, Chairman.



Marine Cpl. Donald E. Long '52 is serving as a special orders clerk with Headquarters Squadron Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at the El Toro Marine Corps Air station in Santa Ana, Calif. He received a meritorious promotion to his present rank.

Louise Grant of Beverly Hills, California. He is in the army at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Steward F. Brunton of South Gate, California, was recently married to Miss Donna Proudfit of Eugene. The wedding trip was to California.

It's a son, Randall Day, for Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Walker, (Shirley Day '53). Their home is in Portland.

Esther Abraham was recently appointed as a recreational leader for service personnel in Europe by United States government. She will live in Europe for at least two years working with service men on social activities.

'51 Polly Minamoto, Lerner Shops office worker, has been selected as the first president of the newly organized Urban League Youth forum in Portland.

Norman Lewis Kaplon and Rea Benveniste, both of Portland, were recently married. The couple took a wedding trip to California and Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell J. Vincent are the parents of a son, James Maxwell, born March 11 at St. Vincent's hospital, in Portland.

Darrell Larson has been elected member of the American Certified Public Accountants Association. He is associated with the firm of Price, Waterhouse and company, Portland.

Janet Louise Macy was recently married to Robert Dean Lawrence. They are both from Portland.

Miss Mary Keen '50 and 1st Lt. Gay F. Baldwin, both of Eugene were recently married in the Camp Drake chapel in Tokyo, Japan where he is serving with the army.

Gordon Howard is now working at Station KLKL, Roseburg, but plans to return to the campus to do work in speech and radio next fall.

Lary Hull received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight, during the last days of fighting in Korea. He flew 32 combat missions with the night intruders.

Joe Elkins of Lebanon is now out of the service, after spending time in Labrador and Newfoundland with the Transportation Corps after serving a long time at Baltimore. He may start to law school.

John O. Brown is now out of the service and back in Eugene looking for a good business opening. He spent most of his service time near Washington, D.C., with his wife the former Donna Babb.

E. Douglas Taylor of Portland was recently married to Dana Lee Gibbs, of Oswego. They will live in Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, formerly of Coos Bay and Portland have purchased the Springfield branch office for Farmers Insurance Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Krause are the parents of a daughter, Jill Lane, born March 21, in Eugene. This is their third child. Mel has recently been named basketball coach at Franklin high in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rogers (Anne Henderson '52) are now living in San Francisco, where Lyle is working for Crown-Zellerbach. He was recently discharged from the Air Force as a first lieutenant.

Richard Arthur Schoenberg of Medford, Oregon, recently enrolled in the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. He is specializing in South American courses.

Edwin J. Peterson was recently promoted to first lieutenant at Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Washington. He has been in the air force since July of 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cassell (Virginia Claire Nikand '50) are the parents of a son, Thomas James. Their home is in Portland.

Orville T. Boyle Jr. was recently married to Emily Jane Nichols. Both are of Portland.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bartle (Marjorie Thomason '49). The Portland couple named their son, Stephen John.



Roy O. Waters '52 recently was promoted to corporal in Korea where he is personnel administrative specialist in the 724th Transportation Railway Operating Battalion's Headquarters Company. Cpl. Waters entered the Army in May, 1952, and arrived overseas in February, 1953.



Lt. (J.G.) Darhl K. Davis '52 is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge which recently returned from Far Eastern tour. Lt. Davis is married to the former Jan Bosserman '53.

'52 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schreiner were recently blessed with a daughter, Nancy Carol. He is attending the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland. She is the former Mary Alice Roome '50.

David Rodway has moved to Portland where he is now with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. He was formerly with Interstate Tractor Co., at Coquille. Dave's wife is the former Barbara Baker '53 and they have a young daughter, Janet.

It's a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fries. The baby was born March 14 at the Wilcox Memorial hospital in Portland.

Donald J. Ford, now stationed at Ft. Lewis, was recently promoted to first lieutenant. He is now assigned as assistant troop movement officer with post transportation.

Beverly Householder became the bride of Walter A. Schak of Portland. They went to Mexico for the wedding trip and will make Portland their home.

Evan Dancho Petcoff of Vancouver, Washington, has recently enrolled as an advanced student of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. The course of study concentrates on the techniques of international business administration, foreign languages and characteristics of foreign countries.

Wendy Joy is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Anderson of Portland. Mrs. Anderson is the former Joyce Rathbun '53.

Second Lt. Ritchey F. Rust of Eugene is commander of the 74th Transportation Truck Company, which helped in the return of anti-communist Chinese prisoners in Korea during the exchange. He helped set up and supervise truck convoys which carried 14,000 Chinese

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the pair
Stockings.

Miller's
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First Lt. Richard T. Steffanson '53 is an Army aviator with the 987th Field Artillery Battalion's aviation section, stationed in Korea. His wife, Arlene, and son reside in Gresham.

over the 75-mile route from Panmunjom to the port city of Inchon.

Lawrence George Blunt and Doris Marie Padrick '53 were recently married in Portland. Ralph Risley '52 and Richard Stoutt '52 were ushers at the wedding.

F. Neil Chase, of Eugene, who is a lieutenant serving with the 7th Division Aviation Company in Korea recently wrote of his birds-eye view of the recent POW exchange in Korea. Neil is a helicopter pilot.

Donna Buse, program director, Erb Memorial Student Union, resigned in April. After her resignation is effective in August, she hopes to do graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Engelgau of Pacific Grove, California, recently announced the birth of a son, Eugene Edward.

'53 Lawrence Scott Hobart and Judy McLoughlin '54 became man and wife at a Congregational church wedding in Eugene recently. He is now in the air force and is due to receive his commission as second lieutenant soon.

Art Kegler has been making good use of his Geiger counter while prospecting for uranium in Oregon.

Theola Betty Miller of Portland was recently married to Eugene Fritz Gill of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. The bridegroom was serving with the air force in Hawaii when he met Miss Miller, who was on a University sponsored tour. Mr. Gill is now stationed at Hamilton Field, California.

Walter B. Hinson II was married to Ruth E. Corbett in Indianapolis, Indiana. The bride will join her husband in Germany soon where he has been sent for army duty.

Dick Davis is now in the army at White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico. Since his degree was in psychology, he is working in the scientific and professional program. He recently became engaged to Sue Milford.

Miss Roberta Lois Matson was married on Valentine's Day to James Evans Hutton at



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

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ERB MEMORIAL UNION
EUGENE, OREGON

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

Name

Street

City State

Price: \$3.00 per album plus 50c for mailing and packing.

a ceremony at the Trinity Lutheran church in Vancouver. Following a two-months' motor trip through California and Mexico, they are at home in Portland.

Miss **Connie Ohlsen** is employed in the U. S. State department in Washington, D. C. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Anne Kathryn Graham of Jasper was recently married to Dwight E. Schneider. After a wedding trip to Mexico City the couple moved to Frenchman Station, Nev., where he is engaged in mining.

Joan Cartozian has recently returned to Portland from Los Angeles and, is now field director for the Portland Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Miss **Jeanette Olga Houf** of Portland was recently married to Eugene Joseph Moscaret of Rochester, New York.

Jean Aileen Dann of Milwaukie was recently married to Lt. Comdr. Douglas Hale Jennings of Colonial Heights, Va. The couple met while both were serving in the navy.

Daryle Dean Nelson and **Janet Louise Shaw** were recently married in Coos Bay. He is now serving in the army.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Firth of Bayonne, New Jersey, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Linda Julene. The baby has an older brother, Lynn.

Russell Sara is now in the executive training program of Montgomery Ward in Portland.

It's a son, **James Patrick**, born to the former **Patricia Dorney** now **Mrs. Robert Lattanzi** of Portland.

Lt. and Mrs. William R. Briot became the parents of a son **Robert William** recently. They are stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Dwaine Stoddard has recently joined the Portland agency of New England Mutual Life Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harold Craig are the parents of a son born recently in Portland. They named him **Gordon**.

David Sams and **Janice Hollister** were married in Westminster House on the University campus March 18.

James E. Hanns and **Patricia Ann Bellmer** were recently married in Portland. He is formerly of Eugene and presently stationed at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

'54 **Paul Wiggins** was the lucky winner of \$185 on the Mel Venter Teletest radio program during spring vacation. He proved his merit as a history major when he answered the question, "Where did Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr fight their duel?" (The answer? Weehawken, New Jersey).

Richard Arthur Stearns married **Beverly Ann Kalmbach** in Portland recently.

'55 **Jacquelyn Lucile Stuart** became the bride of **Donald R. Duval** in Oregon City recently. He is serving with the navy and just returned from two years in Japan.

Donald R. Loftus of Eugene is director of the 34th Infantry Regiment's choir in Korea. He has been in the army since September 1952.

Charles W. Nelson USN, of Eugene, is now serving at the headquarters of Rear Admiral **Burton B. Biggs**, Commander Service Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, in Pearl Harbor.

'56 **Christian W. Lee** of Springfield and now serving in the air force at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa Beach, Florida, was recently married to **Betty Jo Willis** of Melbourne, Florida.

'57 **Nadine Ruth Reed** was recently wed to **Richard Charles Hesler**, a student at Oregon State. Mrs. Hesler was formerly from Eugene, where they were married.

Glenna Hunger of Eugene was recently married to **Wendell Craig Rasor** also of Eugene.

Necrology

Mrs. Abigail Clark, wife of **Dr. Dan E. Clark**, professor emeritus of history, died of asphyxiation in a fire at the Clark home in Eugene April 7. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, **Joyce Clark McArthur '46**; and a son, **Dan E. Clark II '37**, both of Portland, and several grandchildren.

Alvan Bogue '39 prominent Grant county rancher and leader in educational activities, passed away recently in Prairie City. He was coach and athletic instructor in the Hillsboro high school from 1939 to 1946.

Harriett Walton Waite '93 recently passed away in Eugene. Mrs. Waite was born in Eugene in 1873. Through schooling at the University and training at the Seattle General hospital she became a nurse and practiced nursing for more than 15 years in San Diego, California, after her marriage in 1920.

Paul J. Brattain '94, eastern Oregon stockman and son of a pioneer Springfield, Oregon, family, died in California last month where he was undergoing treatment for an illness. He was 84.

Mr. Brattain was born February 19, 1870, during a covered wagon trip from Springfield to Paisley, Oregon, where the family settled and he later made his home. He attended the University from 1890 to 1894. Besides his ranching activities, he was at one time president of the First National Bank at Lakeview.

Rev. Frank Edwin Billington '03 formerly a professor in Texas Christian University's Brite Bible College, Ft. Worth, Texas, died at the age of 81. He is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. George Ramsey (Ruby Edwards '13) recently passed away at her home in Keokuk, Iowa. She is survived by her husband, **Rev. George Ramsey 1913**.

Vernon C. Glenn '14, passed away in New York on Jan. 30. He is survived by his wife, **Adah M. Genn**; his father and one brother. The funeral was in Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

William Franzwa '25 died at his home in Salem March 14. He was born in 1903 and had been with the firm division of the state industrial accident commission for 15 years. He is survived by his wife, **Rose**, of Salem; daughter, **Barbara Franzwa**, Salem; mother, **Mrs. Joseph Franzwa**, Eugene; and one brother and two sisters.

William Amanuel Petteys '26 of Portland passed away recently, at the age of 76. He took part in the Alaska gold rush in 1901 for about two years, then attended Oregon College of Education and the University. Mr. Petteys was principal of the Peninsula school for years until it burned in 1938.

George Nelson Signor '27, Portland florist and leader in the growing of fuchsias, died in Portland April 7 after a long illness. He was 50.

Born in Springfield, he attended schools there before coming to the University. Among survivors are his wife, **Rebecca Morgan Signor '27**, Route 1, Box 229, Portland, who was active with her husband in the development of fuchsias, and two sons, **James** and **John**.

Mrs. Gordon Janney (Dorothy Dahlquist '49) passed away after a long illness, earlier this year.



Book Corner

Survival Through Design \$5.50

by **Richard Neutra**
Bound to stimulate
creative controversy

The Mind of East Asia \$4.50

by **L. Begg**

The Dream of Alcestis \$3.00

by **Theodore Morrison**

Not by the Door \$3.00

by **James B. Hall**

Home Below Hell's
Canyon \$3.00

by **Grace Jordan**

Engineer's Dreams \$3.50

by **Willy Ley**

The Ancient Volcanoes
of Oregon \$1.25

by **Howel Williams**

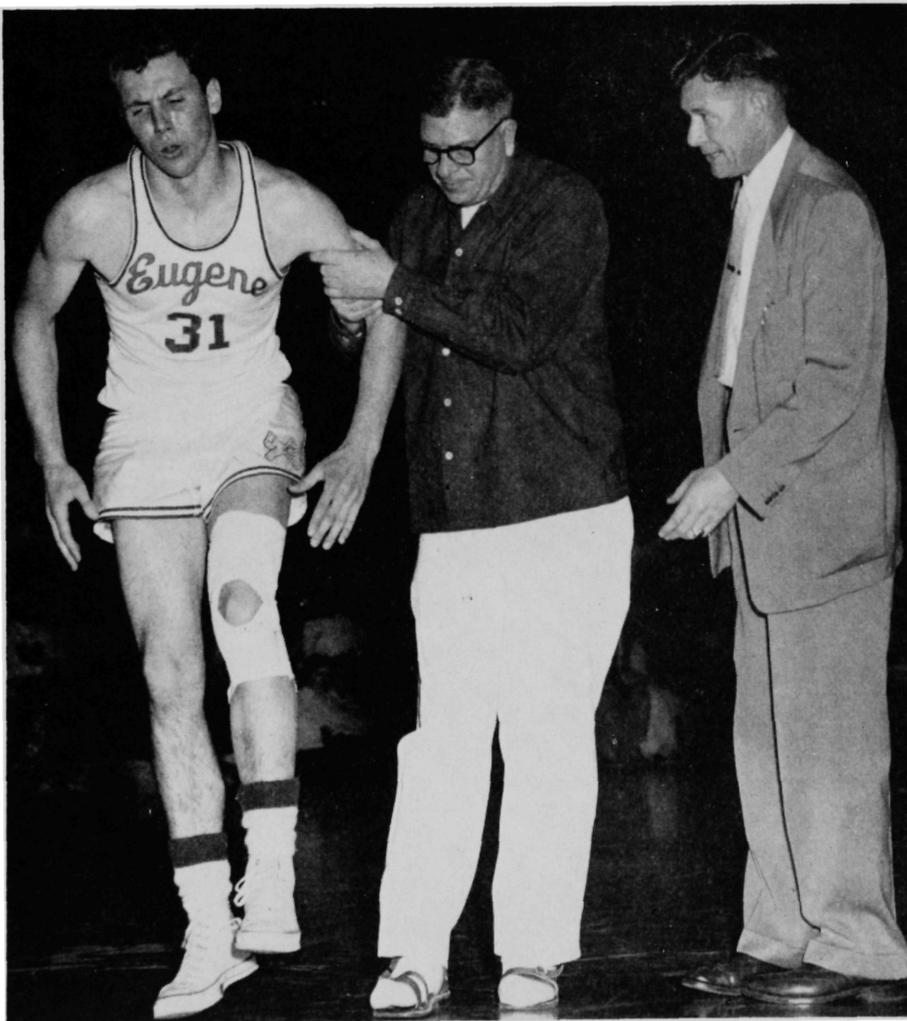
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Strong after the first twenty years*

Officer to the



Injuries are infrequent in controlled athletic programs, but when a mishap occurs Head Trainer Bob (Two-Gun) Officer usually is first at the scene. Above he assists injured Eugene High school forward Leighton Tuttle from the floor during the state prep basketball tournament at McArthur Court. EHS Coach Hank Kuchera '40 looks on apprehensively.

IF A SEARCH were conducted for the man with the most boys in Oregon athletics, the title undoubtedly would go to a perpetually smiling figure who outranks the ivy as a tradition clinging to McArthur Court.

And all of them are good boys, according to Bob (Two-Gun) Officer, for over twenty years a member of the University's athletic department, first as a student assistant and now chief of the Duck training room.

Even Officer has lost count of the exact number of athletes over whom he has ministered. However, that the total is impressive can be seen from mail arriving almost daily and from frequent visits by former Webfoot greats passing through Eugene.

It is a source of pride to Officer that the "boys" of seasons long past never fail to stop for a comfortable talk-fest when they return to the campus. As it were, the friendly trainer has become a talking alumni guide, a mobile "Where's Who" of many Oregon graduates.

In addition to contacts with collegiate athletes of this school and its sport opponents, Officer also serves high schools fielding teams on campus facilities. For instance, the state basketball tournament... in reality a veritable sports marathon, especially for officials shepherding 160-odd prepsters of 16 teams through 26 games. But armed with deep understanding and a fine sense of humor, "Two-gun" feels no apparent strain. His eyes, beaming kindness behind horn-rimmed glasses, seem to see every detail, a loser who needs a slap on the back, a tired winner who is to be congratulated.

This diplomacy by a sincere ambassador

Rescue

of good will requires years of experience; the genial Officer bears a full portfolio indeed.

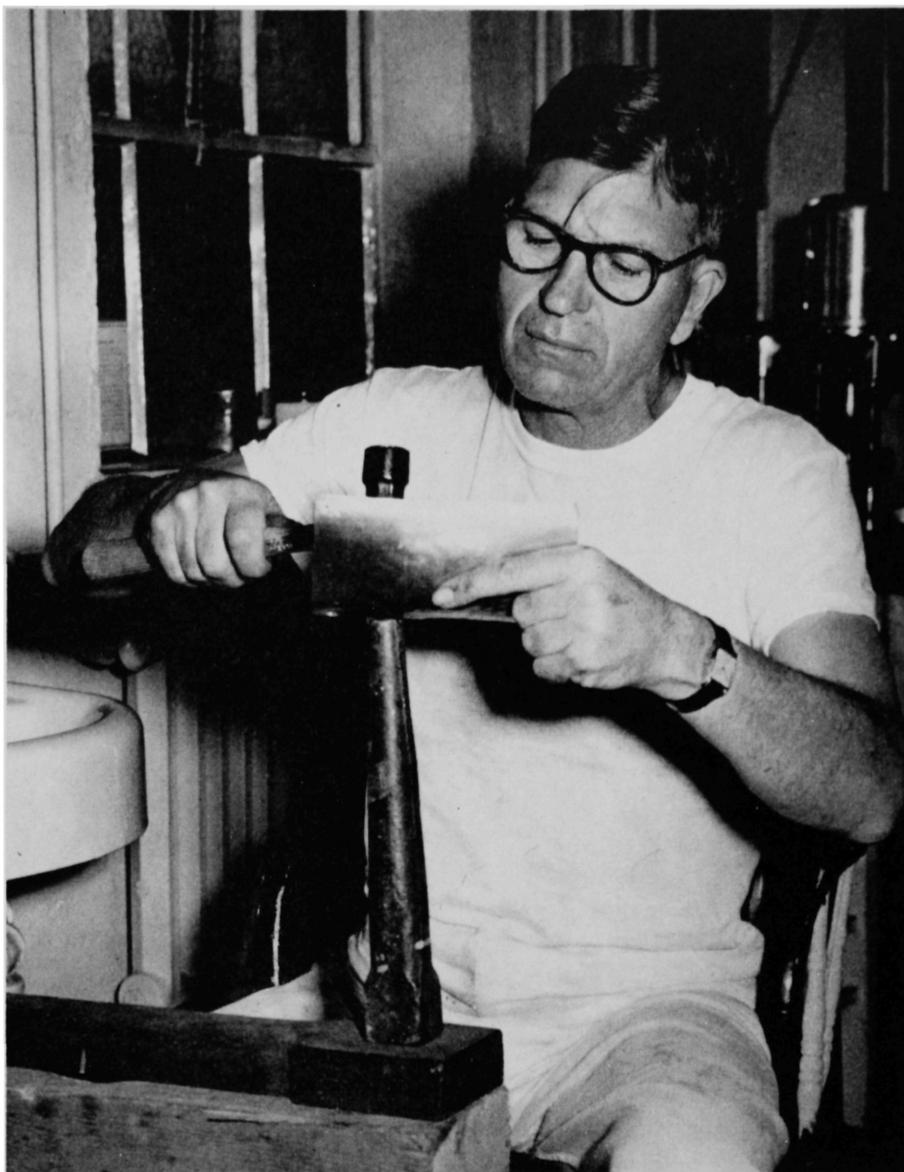
As a freshman in education in 1923, he served under Colonel William Hayward. After being graduated in 1927, Officer worked for an oil company, returning as Colonel Hayward's assistant in 1929. He continued as assistant trainer until 1937, then was promoted to head the training program.

Officer left his rubbing tables early in World War II for a tour of duty with the navy. He served as a chief athletic specialist at St. Mary's Pre-Flight until 1945. Highlight of this service career was a morale building tour of the South Pacific with the fleet's top rank boxing team.

When the Blues were mothballed, Officer returned to the training room. However, the urge to cultivate a long standing hobby, gardening, lured him "astray," to borrow his term. He bought a farm at Pleasant Hill, doubling as a coach-teacher at the nearby high school.

BUT A linament bottle emanates a strong smell, more compelling than that of the good earth. He grew homesick for the familiar sights and sounds of a training room which was in large part the result of his ingenious labors. By 1950, McArthur Court again had claimed its favorite tradition.

Primary function of the trainer is physical conditioning, preparing young bodies for the bumps and grinds of gridiron, hardwood, or diamond competition. This task is important in minimizing the danger of serious injury, and players wearing casts seldom are seen around Oregon



For Head Trainer Bob Officer there is no "spare" time on the job. Above, he utilizes a slack period to put finishing touches on a replacement part for the University's training room, one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

dressing rooms. Treatment of minor scrapes, strains, and bruises also is a part of training room duties.

Though his boys come first with the veteran trainer, Officer takes justifiable pride in the tools of his trade, equipment often devised by himself. It is no accident that Oregon has one of the finest training rooms on the Pacific Coast.

It was not always that way, Officer likes to reminisce. The first conditioning was done in a "two by four" shed located on the present Infirmary site. The equipment inventory included only improvised rubbing tables and a few towels. Heat treatments were given with towels soaked in hot water. One role of adhesive tape per year was authorized.

Gradually, the athletic program accrued funds. A used heat lamp was purchased in 1923, and under Officer's constant attention survived until a short cir-

cuit and dramatic explosion forced its retirement last year. The antique lamp now is enshrined in a spare storeroom, serving as mute reminder that the "good old days" weren't...

The present "Igloo" was built in 1926, and today's training facilities offer sharp contrast in white enamel and chrome to yesterday's makeshift. Whirlpool baths have been installed, a second hand diathermy—refurbished for use by Officer—now hastens healing of strained muscles and ligaments. Officer, a young man at 51, still is ambitious for his charge. He hopes to see installed a shoulder wheel and other aids to modern conditioning.

When the new devices materialize, it is safe to predict responsibility for their smooth operation will rest in a man whose shoulders have been behind Oregon's athletic wheel of progress for nearly a quarter of a century.

We muffed a line or two

BROADWAY hits often fall flat when on the road; seasoned actors muff lines, props disappear—and extra critical “foreign” audiences applaud the embarrassment of the stranger.

Such was the fate of Coach Bill Borchers’ troupe, after ten games tied with Oregon State at the top of the Northern Division basketball race.

Viewed just after mid-season, there was some reason for Webfoot optimism. Only six games remained, two opponents were not considered overly formidable, and the Ducks already had cracked a Beaver zone defense to earn a split home-and-home series against the traditional rival. Furthermore, Slat’s Gill’s tall men apparently had failed to gain that divine athletic grace predicted in the advance publicity push. There was a slim chance that Oregon would take the crown, regain the Chancellor’s Trophy...

But five of the games remaining were away from the home court. On the circuit, Oregon lost four, slipping into a second place tie with Idaho. And it was an improved Vandal squad which sang a requiem over the Duck’s Northern Division hopes, taking two straight at Moscow. At Seattle, the Webfoot victory margin again lost weight in a two-game split with the Washington Huskies.

Despite these defeats, Borchers’ crew remained in high spirits, determined to wrest the coveted Chancellor’s Trophy from Oregon State.

This winning spirit was readily apparent to over 8,000 fans as the Ducks outplayed the Beavers, 63-60, in a double overtime contest which featured the finest basketball played at McArthur Court this season. Again on strange boards, the Webfoots lost the final game to their

lengthy Orange rivals, and the trophy remains in Corvallis.

There are two main factors cited for the post mid-season decline—lack of reserve strength and weakness in rebounding. That the Oregon squad did stay near the top with this handicap is in itself a testimonial to remarkable ability and determination from the squad and to sound coaching practices.

Coach Borchers had a strong starting lineup, but the bench was light, especially experience-wise. Whenever one of the first five was “cold,” the Duck scoring column suffered. Contrast this situation with the Corvallis branch; OSC’s 1952-53 first string varsity remained on the bench until one of this year’s Halbrook feeders lost sight of his easy target.

Returning to the final six games of the season, it is noted that the Ducks were on the shy end in rebounds for each contest.

Meanwhile, Borchers is hoping next year to improve the 17 win, 10 loss 1953-54 season (9-7 in ND play). Graduation losses include three outstanding Duck starters and two steady reserves. Leading scorer Ed Halberg, forward; all-coast guard Barney Holland, and team captain Ken Wegner are among the seniors. Bob Hawes, a dead shot at the free throw line, and veteran Bob Stout also graduate in June.

Bright spots in next year’s hoop lineup are Max Anderson, improving steadily as a sophomore at center, and Jerry Ross, a forward who has demonstrated definite rebounding potentialities. Ray Bell, another sophomore forward, and Howard Page, a starting guard after the season midpoint, probably also will see action in Borchers’ future lineup.

Completing the picture will be members of the Frosh squad, coached by Don Kirsch. Among the prospects are Bill Moore, Bob Anderson, Frank Werner, John Lundell, Larry Barnes, Phil McHugh, and Darrell Tyberg.

	TP	FG	FT	RE
Oregon vs	54	14	26	31
Idaho	68	22	24	32
Oregon vs	65	19	27	24
Idaho	79	26	27	45
Oregon vs	63	23	17	42
Washington	59	16	27	45
Oregon vs	59	21	17	38
Washington	67	18	31	50
Oregon vs	63	23	17	35
OSC	60	20	20	54
Oregon vs	46	16	14	25
OSC	55	17	21	46
Oregon vs	982	338	306	588
Conference Op- ponents (total season)	981	326	329	658

Honors for Barney

An Oregon athlete this year won two high honors for displaying his awareness of teamwork as the essence of sportsmanship.

He is Barney Holland, PCC coaches’ all-coast basketball guard and winner of the Bill Baker award in inter-squad balloting.

Holland, a senior history major, served as a rallying spirit for the Duck squad throughout the year. His steady performance, sure ball-handling, and aggressive play contributed much to Oregon’s successful cage season. In addition, Holland was second high-scorer for the Webfoots with an 11.4 game average, 308 total points, 111 field goals for 312 tries. He also set a new Oregon single game record, scoring 32 points against Washington State.

Hailing from Coos Bay, Holland doubled as an alternate quarterback on the varsity football squad.

Other individual honors went to Ed Halberg, leading Duck scorer, and team captain Ken Wegner. Both were named to the all-coast second unit.

Scholars Visit

Two distinguished English scholars were on the University campus during spring term, one as a visiting professor and the other as a lecturer and assembly speaker.

They are Dr. Ronald S. Crane, recently of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Theodore Morrison of Harvard university.

Dr. Crane, who is retired from the Chicago faculty as a distinguished service professor, is serving as a visiting professor of English.

Dr. Morrison, director of Harvard’s famed Breadloaf Writers conference, was an assembly speaker in April and participated in class sessions in English and journalism.



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