

Old Oregon

December-January 1954-55

Lugene Public Library



Homecoming Was a Happy Day

See
Page 2





*"Bill thinks of the nicest things.
He gave me an extension telephone
for the kitchen and one
for the bedroom too."*



*"Thanks ever so much, son,
for the extension telephone.
It's a big comfort to have
it close by in my bedroom."*

**HERE'S SOMETHING NEW
AND DIFFERENT FOR CHRISTMAS**

Give an extension telephone to someone you love

Have you been searching for something new and different in a Christmas gift? Something that is distinctive, yet practical, and will last the whole year through?

You couldn't do better than an extension telephone for Mother or Dad, son or daughter, or Grandma and Grandpa. For 365 days and nights it will save steps, time and effort. And it's mighty handy, too, in an emergency.

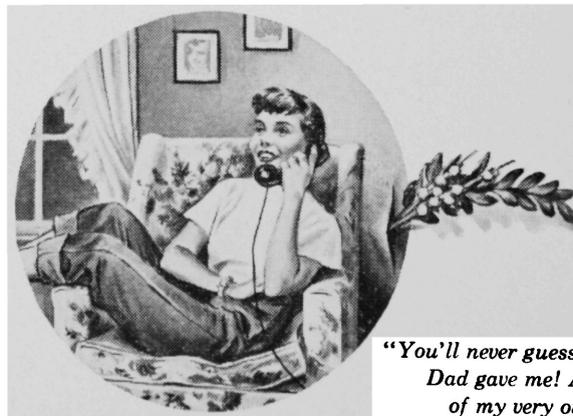
If you'll order in time we'll do our best to install the extension telephone before Christmas.

If that isn't possible, we'll deliver the telephone, attractively wrapped, so you can put it under the tree with the other gifts. Then we'll come around after Christmas and install it in bedroom, living room, or kitchen, or wherever you wish.

The cost is small—just pennies a day for each extension telephone. Just call the business office of your local Bell telephone company.



*"My wife sure knows how to pick
out the right Christmas gifts.
Gave me an extension telephone
for my hobby room downstairs."*



*"You'll never guess what
Dad gave me! A telephone
of my very own—
right in my room!"*



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

To and From

ON THE cover: Marguerite Tarbell Mautz '33 was president of Delta Gamma, a member of Phi Chi Theta, vice president of her freshman class, and secretary of the ASUO, Student Council and Executive Committee in her senior year. She graduated in Business Administration. Robert T. Mautz '27 practices law in the Board of Trade Building in their home town of Portland; at Oregon he was a member of Kappa Sigma, Friars, Phi Delta Phi and the Order of the O. and an All-Coast end on the football team in 1925. They have three children, Susan, 17; Robert, 14, and Carl Eugene, 11.

ALWAYS aiming at bringing you better, more complete coverage of The Faculty and The Campus. OLD OREGON with this issue adds two new staff members—Kitty Fraser '54 and Sally Cohn '56, who will cover those two departments respectively.

In each issue, we try to have a featurette on an outstanding alumnus or alumna for the interest of their classmates and friends. If you have any suggestions about alumni whom you think deserve such recognition, we'd very much appreciate hearing your ideas.

AS A reminder—the “favorite Oregon picture” contest begun last spring is continuing. Edith Bailey '45 submitted our June picture of the Pioneer Mother's flip face-washing to win the first prize, an Oregon record album. The prize is still the same, and so are the rules—the picture should be a campus scene, with or without students: send the negative, too, if you have it; and give as much information about the taking of the picture as you can.

Also, the offer Paul Deutschmann made back in April still goes—if you have no pictures, but DO have a favorite Oregon scene recorded in memory that can be reproduced today, this will count equally in the contest. An explanation of the meaning of the scene to you, along with the specific description we'll need for the photographer, will—if chosen—qualify for the Oregon record album.

THINGS ahead—in the next issue or two, we hope to bring you some of these features: A picture of an outstanding law class reunion; the story of Oregon's library, remarkable in its facilities and its functions as noted by many students who have used other college and university libraries; a thought-provoking survey on what Oregon schools can expect in the next two decades in the way of enrollment—and we'll make a bet that you'll be surprised; and perhaps an article on the Graduate School, its past and present and its future as indicated by zooming enrollment.—D.S.

Old Oregon

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

DECEMBER-JANUARY

NO. 9

VOL. XXXV



Now is the time for all good alumni to come home to Oregon . . . represented by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mautz on our cover, as they anxiously watched a crucial play in this year's Homecoming game with Washington State College. See page 28 for more on football, page 2 for Homecoming in pictures, and To and From, over to the left, for more about the Mautzes.

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Campbell Club's animated card section took first prize in the sign contest.

Homecoming, 1954

HOMECOMING 1954 started off early and noisily as nearly 200 freshman women paraded across campus chanting "Boo! Boo! The Order of the O!" The girls deliberately violated traditions by walking on the Oregon seal and on the grass, in a revolt against tradition enforcement. Earlier in the day the lettermen had checked tradition violators and branded the guilty

President O. Meredith Wilson crowns Queen Ann Erickson as Captain Ron Pheister looks on.



with a red seal on the forehead. At the Sigma Chi house, the men retaliated by water hosing about 50 delighted girls.

Then a group of ingenious freshmen from Sederstrom Hall, with the idea that this business of scrubbing the Oregon seal with toothbrushes was outdated, decided to clean and buff the seal to a high polish—with an electric buffer. With forethought to the possible displeasure of Order of the O men, they chose 2 a.m. Friday for this work, posting notices to the O-men that "we hope this will set a shining example for future care of our exalted seal."

At 6:15 a.m. Friday the rally bonfire on the banks of the millrace was set off despite the posted guards. The Eugene Fire Department quenched the blaze shortly afterward and the bonfire was built up again.

The noise parade Friday night, ending up at the bonfire rally, was won by Phi Delta Theta-Susan Campbell-Gamma Hall. Campbell Club and Chi Omega won the sign contests.

Ann Erickson, junior in social science, was presented at the Friday night variety show as 1954 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by President O. Meredith Wilson and Ron Pheister, football team captain. Queen Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Erickson '29 (Ovidia J. Hammer '29), sister of Elaine Synove Erickson Sweitzer '54 and niece of Mrs. Gudrun Helen Hammer Eaton '31 and of Dr. Martin Elmer Erickson '28. A princess for the weekend's festivities was Patty Fagan, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy B. Fagan '45.

Dr. Wilson was speaker at the annual Alumni Association meeting Saturday morning. More than 500 persons attended Satur-

day's alumni barbecue luncheon. Approximately 300 alumni registered for the weekend at the Student Union and downtown hotels, while many more participated in Homecoming events without registering. Oregon's first Homecoming win in six years was posted by the Ducks in beating Washington State College 26-14. Some 1,000 couples attended the annual Homecoming dance in the Student Union Saturday night.

The future of the University of Oregon lies in quality education for its students and in a strengthening of the school's growing graduate program, President O. Meredith Wilson said at the annual alumni meeting. He also told the alumni assembly that he'd count on them for support of a program to keep the millrace as one of the most revered of campus institutions.

Analyzing student enrollment figures, he predicted greater demands upon taxpayers, partly because of growing numbers of students, partly because of the type of instruction the University will offer in the future.

Right, alumni enjoy the game and the Association's victory party. Top picture, former members of the Order of the O watch a crucial play. From left they are Creston R. Maddock '19, Leonard E. (Dutch) Holland '38, Boyd Brown '40, Ellroy P. Jensen '41 and Guest Frank Hills, Jensen's father-in-law. Middle picture, a group of Webfoot fans enjoy talking over the game. They include, third and fourth from left, Dr. Frank E. (Ned) Fowler '20 and Francis Jacobberger '21. In the lower photo more Duck rooters discuss the win. At left are Leonard Surles '43 and his wife, the former Muriel E. Jackson '46; at right are Bill Lilly '52 and Guy Haynes '44.



December 1954-January 1955

*What can art do
for your child?*

Children and Art

By **Thomas O. Ballinger**
Assistant Professor of Art and Education

SEVEN-YEAR-OLDS and youngsters of thirteen are attending "classes" these days as part of the campus scene. Every Saturday morning art classes are held in the University's art and architecture building for children seven and eight, nine and ten years old, with a third class for junior high school students. In the first two groups are children of University faculty members and employees; the junior high students are on a scholarship plan worked out with the Eugene public school system. Under this plan two students are chosen by their art teachers from each junior high school in the city, from those who have indicated interest and ability in this field and want to work beyond the limitations of school facilities.

The broken arm she brought to class didn't stop this young art student—she even used her cast to draw on.



The program, initiated in the fall of 1952, has been endorsed and highly recommended by the State Board of Higher Education. In fact, Oregon graduates in art education are now permitted to teach beneath the secondary level in some cases even though they technically hold only a secondary permit, because of their experience with children in the lower grades. Thus their range of job opportunities is broadened. The classes are now a prerequisite for the two terms of practice teaching which all majors in art education must complete, one at junior high school level and the other at the senior level.

The classes have two purposes; the main objective is serving students working in art education as they have experience with children from the second grade through high school, in activities, materials, and growth and development of the child. Second, the classes offer children the opportunity for creative activity in an environment that is often more permissive than the traditional school situation.

What can art do for a child? In a democratic society where we are interested in the integrity of man, and in a social order that commits workers in education to make it possible for all peoples to acquire education, we are faced with the problem of being concerned with the so-called "average" student. This problem is universal in education, applying to art as well as the three R's.

WE ARE INTERESTED in working with children; seeing that they feel secure in relation to a given problem, and that because of past experiences through rich opportunities in education they are capable and confident to solve these problems based on a degree of individual ability consistent with their growth. "Talent" is of concern only as it applies to degree; for it is the opinion of contemporary thought in art education that all human beings have a degree of creative expression and it is our obligation to develop this as far as we can. Consequently, we are interested in all chil-

dren and the art of all children, and not the so-called talented few. The philosophy of art education today is consistent with serious attempts of educators in America to do a better job (often attacked with such labels as "progressive," primarily because someone does not fully understand why a change in methods has been brought about.)

Art opportunities afford children the chance to explore their environment, to investigate new and old materials, and to put these ideas and concepts into new combinations. They give children a chance to succeed in an area of creative endeavor, and success is important to children, particularly in the formative years. Art is "fun," too, and this is good; "fun" is no longer looked down on by education, for learning can come about in a situation involving fun and a happy child is one of the goals we hope to attain. Learning by doing as well as learning by seeing is a valuable technique; application of all the senses is important, and the tactical experience, fulfilling the necessity to touch and feel things, is important also. Art activities then give children the opportunity to "recreate" the world in their own terms and to put that world in order. This is called design by the adult painter or practitioner in the fine arts.

The art world of the child is not the art world of the adult. This must be clearly understood by the teacher; in the past it has not always been clearly understood. Traditionally we have seen school art work (not too unlike the thinking behind the Hitler youth movement) where all rabbits at the top of the blackboard were cut from a pattern identical in size, shape and color, yet the children who had cut or colored them were totally different in their backgrounds and in every other conceivable manner.

The impact of the social sciences, particularly psychology, sociology and anthropology, has provided a wealth of information based on investigation of human behavior and creative expression. A greater understanding of the child in terms of his growth and development has offered greater opportunities for insight. The art teacher today finds himself or herself in the unique position of using this form of creative expression to better understand the reasons why children do the things they do. Serious investigations have been conducted in this, notably those described in the book *Creative and Mental Growth*, by Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education at Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Lowenfeld visited the Oregon campus last year for three days as a guest of the art, education and psychology departments, giving a public lecture.

Through the current program, we feel that the perceptive and intellectual life of children is benefited. As a result of competence in dealing with materials and solving problems, children become more reasonable and capable individuals, much more likely to tackle new situations with confidence and intelligently apply their experiences of the past.

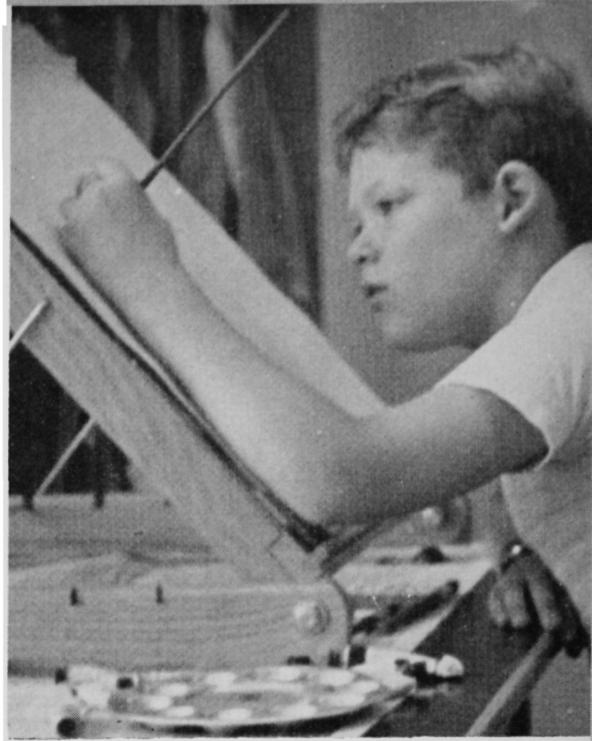
Old Oregon

Art is here to stay. Art is one of the earliest representations of life on earth; artifacts of ancient civilizations precede written expressions. Man creates art. It is expressive of his behavior, how he feels. Art expresses the personality of a culture. It is important that children understand the facets of art history, so that as children and as adults they are better able to evaluate what is around them. The history of art is the history of the life of man on earth.

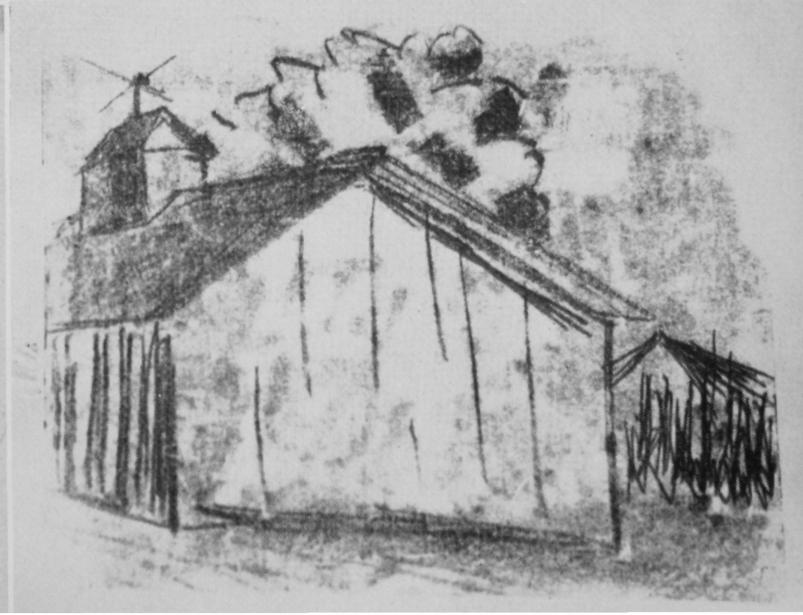
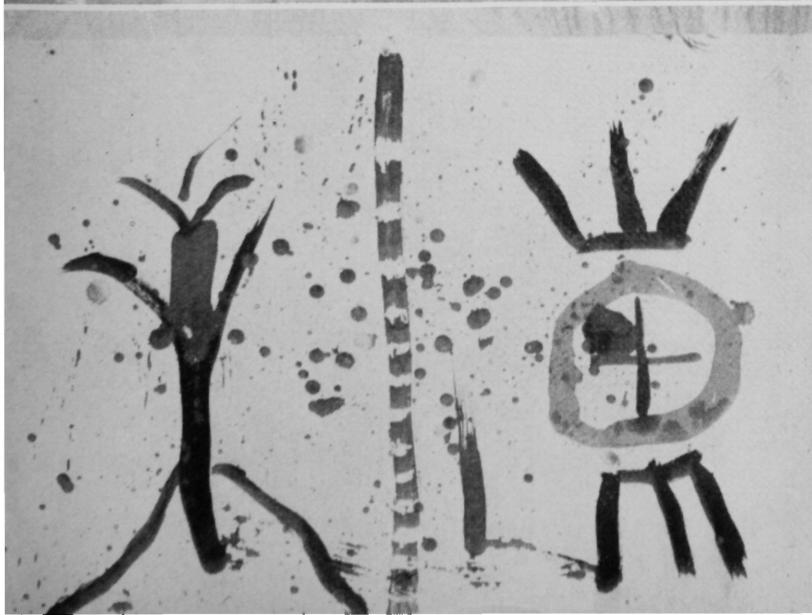
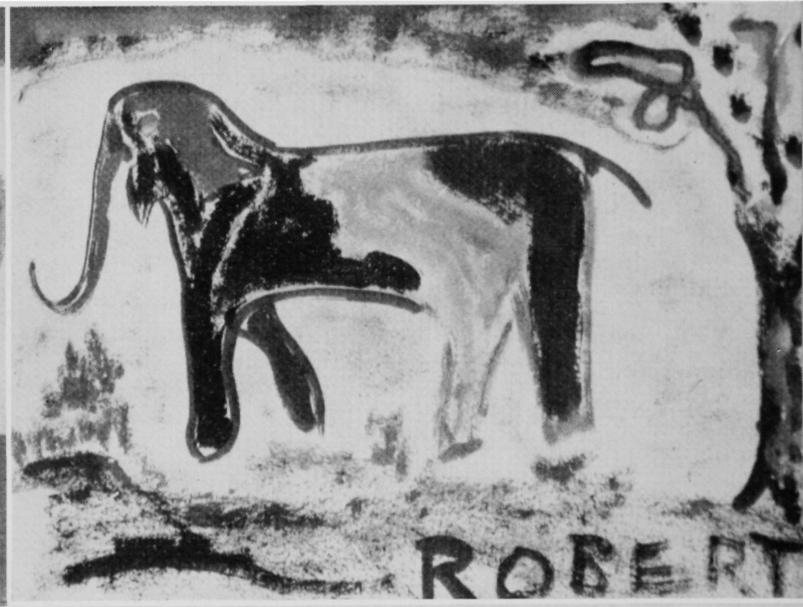
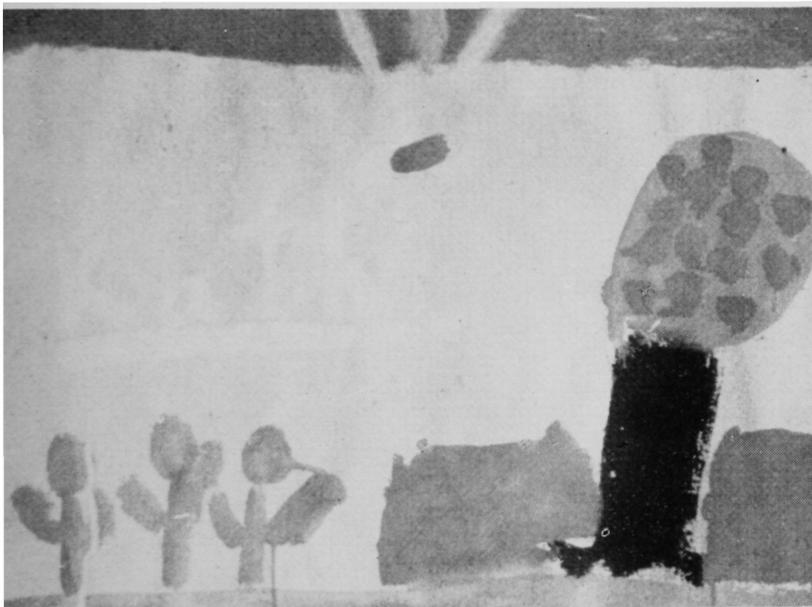
DO YOU WANT to start your child out in art, or help him to develop along artistic lines? One thing I would emphasize; children are not taught art. They are innate designers. Their art is an emotional or expressive type of behavior and is not intellect, as adult art might be. The greatest contribution parents can make is to be sure that children have rich and meaningful experiences to use as a means of projecting ideas on paper. In telling us about the way they feel, they tell us what they know about the world rather than what they see. Adults demand representation in art; children do not. Here there is a difference in the concepts of reality. You can provide your child with art materials and simply encourage him in their use. You can indicate an interest in what he does, yet avoid interfering. All rabbits do not look the same, and if

Johnny paints a purple rabbit his color selection is based on how he feels about the rabbit at a given time.

With motion and movement, such as we recognize as art in the dance, a child is active in art as he lies in his cradle reaching out in attempts to bring about an adjustment in vision. He is responding to his sense of touch, as Arnold Gesell's experiments at Yale University indicate. One of the child's early discoveries is the relationship between pencil and paper, or crayon and paper. At first, he produces a disorganized scribble. It is a kinesthetic sensation that is pleasing to the child, and is repeated because of this pleasure. The next stage in development is a longitudinal scribble which indicates that he is capable of controlling his motion. The third stage is a circular motion and from this many symbols such as face, sun, ball, and moon begin to develop. Later he names the scribbles and though they are often confusing to the critical adult who is looking for proportion, scale or symbolic form, symbolic form is there nevertheless. Let's not judge child art by adult standards. Let's keep in mind that children are in a constant stage of change, and we may expect this to be reflected in their art. They are as dynamic as the world in which they and we live.



Above, a water colorist works industriously. Below, four examples of work done by children in the University's art classes: Top left, tempera by a seven-year-old; lower left, tempera design in reds and purples by an eight-year-old; top right, a ten-year-old's painting in yellow, green and browns; lower right, a lithograph by a junior high school student.



Leo Harris,
 Director of
 Athletics,
 Reports on



At work a modern library, classrooms on the fifteenth floor

Sports... South of the Border

Back in Eugene after a 13-week, 14,000-mile tour of collegiate athletic plants is a man who's found that bullfights and jai-alai aren't the only sports events which produce crowds south of the Border.

The traveler is Leo Harris, Oregon's athletic director, who made the discovery while searching for ideas during a three-month sabbatical leave. Accompanied by Mrs. Harris, the Webfoot boss parked his house trailer near 20 leading U. S. colleges and traveled through 33 states and Mexico.

Of the schools visited, the all-new University of Mexico near Mexico City made the strongest impression on the head of Oregon's athletic household. "That campus

must be seen to be believed," Harris maintains.

And he's got pictures to prove it, too. Rising out of what was mostly wasteland a few years ago are fifteen-story classroom buildings, the largest football stadium in North America, and five swimming pools. All this—for some 1,200 students.

One sport offers evidence that this enrollment-versus-facility paradox doesn't limit U of M gate receipts. Their football stadium seats 130,000, and Harris was assured that capacity crowds aren't any novelty.

Besides this astonishing gridiron the U of M swim pool area has a stadium which seats 5,000 and a baseball field with seating

for 3,000. A fine track and field setup also is included in the athletic area.

Basketball is a relatively new sport among Mexican collegians, but they are learning and are eager for outside competition. They may appear on the Duck hoop schedule in the near future. Harris has indicated.

The athletic director also calls his survey of U. S. schools "interesting and informative."

He found most of the programs financially healthy. "None of the directors felt they had what could be excessive surpluses," Harris said, "but at the same time none of them felt they are in serious financial trouble."

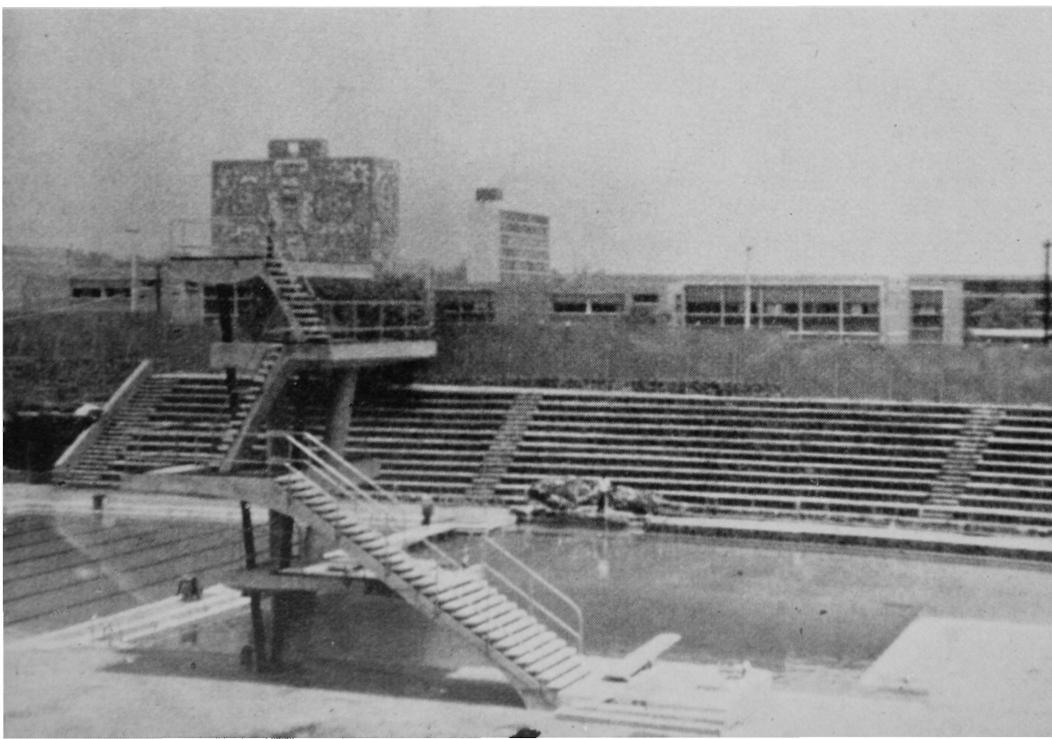
The majority are most concerned with the improvement of their physical facilities, particularly in basketball, baseball, track and other sports, Harris added.

Many schools are combining stadium developments with dormitory facilities, classrooms, offices, physical education rooms and other uses, he found. None of the newer developments are being built for the sole purpose of intercollegiate athletics.

"All of the directors who are engaged in this type of program felt it worthwhile," Harris said, "because costs are so high it is impossible to invest so much money without getting year-round use from the buildings."

Other schools with impressive athletic programs seen by Harris included Michigan State and the University of Minnesota. The latter school has a basketball pavilion seating 18,000, a football stadium for about 70,000, and a huge fieldhouse—all connected by underground tunnels for winter use.

At play five swimming pools, seating for 5,000 fans.



Attend Sociology Meet

Two associate professors of sociology represented the University at the 49th annual meeting of the American Sociological Society at the University of Illinois in September.

Walter T. Martin was chairman of the convention's section on urban demography and characteristics of city dwellers in the United States. John M. Foskett represented the Kellogg Foundation at the meeting and presented a paper on "Community Structure and Social Participation."

Seven Join Staff

Seven additions to the University military department staff were made this fall. Five were in the Air Force division and two were Army ROTC assignments.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Forbes is serving as an assistant professor and Maj. Laurence E. Fischer is also on the staff of the Air Force division. Maj. Fischer is a 1933 Oregon graduate and was formerly with the Civil Air Patrol in Washington, D. C. Also on the AFROTC staff are M/Sgts. Wilbur E. Busch, Journal J. Palmer and Joe D. Perry. Lt. Col. Forbes and Perry were at Oregon briefly last spring.

Army division staff additions include Capt. Thomas W. Thorpe, who is an assistant professor, and M/Sgt. Lawrence M. O'Donnell, instructor for cadets in basic ROTC.

Co-Authors Article

Dr. H. Harrison Clarke, research professor of physical education, is co-author of an article on fatigue effects on muscles in the September issue of "Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation," official publication of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Dr. Clarke wrote in collaboration with two teachers at Springfield College, Massachusetts.

Religion Department Head

Acting head of the University's department of religion is Prof. James C. Perkins. Dr. Paul B. Means is on leave.

Prof. Perkins is a graduate of Princeton University. He received his theological training from the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. A Congregational-Christian minister, he worked actively in the ministerial field for 17 years in those churches and also in Presbyterian and Methodist churches. He has been enrolled in the Duke University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and taught philosophy and philosophy of religion at Lake Forest College last year.



Dr. Robert D. Clark

Speech Head Named

New head of the University's Department of Speech is Dr. Robert D. Clark, who replaced Dr. Roy Clyde McCall, now president of Modesto College in Modesto, California.

Dr. Clark was formerly professor of speech and also assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The latter post he now holds in a part-time capacity. He has been at Oregon since 1943. Dr. Clark was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1950 and 1951, and president of the Western Speech Association in 1947.

Two Join Department

The Department of Political Science has two new staff members, Lucian Marquis and Dr. Ruth Widmayer. Marquis is an instructor in comparative governments and is also teaching at Portland State College under the state's extension program. He is from the University of California at Los Angeles. Marquis replaces Morton Kroll, who resigned to join the faculty at Wayne University in Detroit.

Dr. Widmayer is an assistant professor and teaches international relations. She was formerly with Portland State's political science department. Dr. Widmayer replaces Ivan Nagy, who is in New York City on a fellowship from the Fund for Adult Education.

Psychology Staff

The Department of Psychology added several new staff members at the beginning of the school year. From McGill University, Montreal, Dr. Abraham S. Luchins joined the department as an associate professor. He holds degrees from Brooklyn College, Columbia University and New York University. He taught at Yeshiva College and

City College of New York, and was an instructor in the adult education program of the New York board of education. Dr. Luchins was chief of clinical psychology for military hospitals in Rome, Ga., and Fort McClelland, Ala., and director of training under the Veterans Administration for the NYRO mental hygiene clinic in New York during 1947-49.

Two other staff members announced by Dr. R. H. Leeper, department head, are Dr. Henry Von Holt and Dr. Allen Parducci. Dr. Holt received his master's degree from Oregon in 1951. He will work in personality theory research. Dr. Parducci is teaching two general courses.

Physicist Added

New in the Physics Department is Dr. Joel W. McClure, assistant professor. He has been a National Science Foundation fellow in Chicago for the past two years. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. His home is Lexington, Kentucky.

Chemists Appointed

Dr. Maurice Wendell Graven recently was appointed as an instructor in chemistry. He comes here from the James Forrestal Research Center at Princeton University where he was a research chemist. He is a graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., and the University of California at Berkeley.

Also new on the Chemistry Department staff is Ali Riza Berkem, a research associate. He is a professor of physical chemistry at the University of Istanbul. He will work this year with Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe.

On Home Ec Staff

Miss Margaret Mueller has been appointed to the staff of the University's Home Economics Department as an assistant professor. She came to Oregon from Middlebury College in Vermont. She holds degrees from Pratt Institute and the University of Wisconsin and will teach home planning and furnishing classes.

Join PE Department

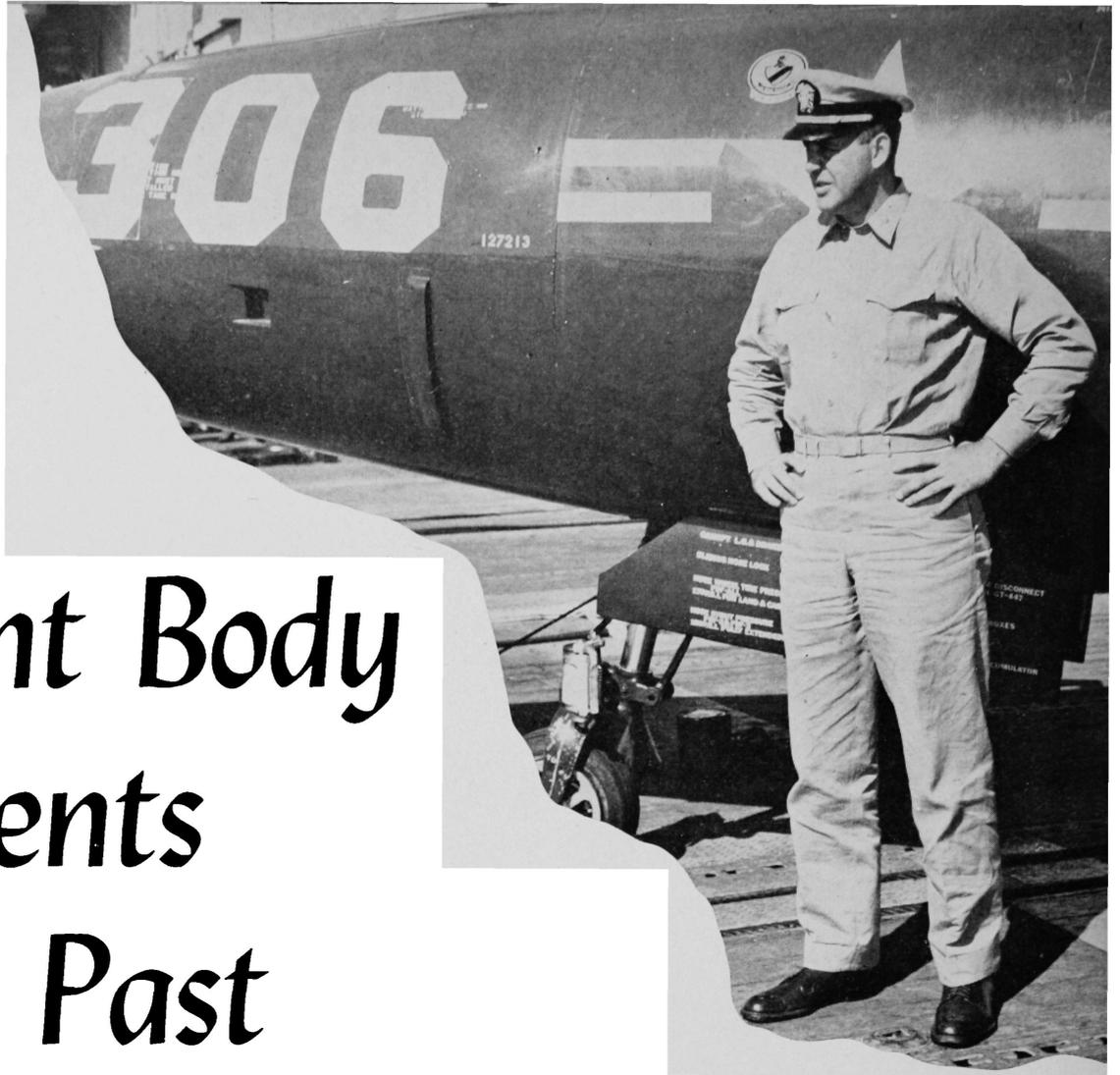
Two full-time staff members have joined the School of Health and Physical Education this year. They are Miss Mildred Ringo and Miss Otilia Garcia, both instructors.

Miss Ringo is a 1935 Oregon graduate and has been with Merrill-Palmer College in Detroit, Michigan. She received her master's degree from the University of Washington in 1940 and will work on her doctorate while teaching bowling, fundamentals and correctives.

Miss Garcia will instruct in fundamentals and dance. She has done professional work in modern dance under Dr. Ashley Duggan and toured the Southern states this past summer. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas State College for Women in Denton, Texas.

Remember Them?

Student Body Presidents of the Past

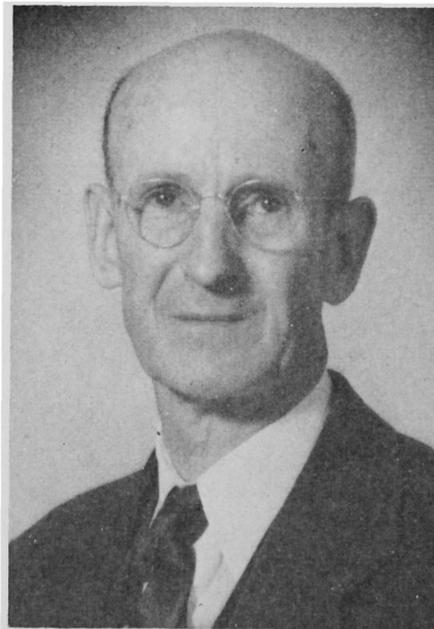


Elected by their classmates to the highest student post on campus, men who were student body presidents in other years here can recall some of their "days at Oregon." These men, who led some of the busiest lives on the campus, have carried their vitality and ability to get things done with them into various "jet-propelled" careers—as represented by Cmdr. John H. Dick '40, right. Here OLD OREGON presents the story of the men who headed the student body at Oregon.

BEN H. WILLIAMS, president of the student body in 1909, is now living in Arlington, Virginia. He is on the faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, at Ft. Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D. C. Right now he is serving as chairman of a committee preparing a series of 22 volumes for use in correspondence courses on the emergency management of the national economy.

After receiving his A. B. degree in 1910 and master's in 1912 from Oregon, Williams studied at Harvard Law School and received his Ph. D. from the University of California in 1921. He has worked with the Oregon State Industrial Accident Commis-

sion, been secretary of social welfare for the Extension Division of the University, and taught politics and political science at the University of California, University



Ben H. Williams

of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr College, and the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a full professor. He also has served as a visiting professor at Oregon, and was secretary of the Alumni Association in 1914. He served in the Army in 1918-19; in World War II was principal research analyst for the Office of the Chief of Staff, in the War Department, and a divisional assistant in the State Department and assistant director of the Department of Research of the Industrial College.

Books he has authored include *Economic Foreign Policy of the United States*, *The London Naval Conference*, *The United States and Disarmament*, *American Diplomacy—Policies and Practice*, and, in 1939, *Foreign Loan Policy of the United States since 1933*.

Williams writes:

"I have some wonderful and vivid memories of 'those days at Oregon,' but the problems that seemed of great importance in the student body meetings of 1909-10 don't seem so vital after 44 years. By dint of considerable reflection and with the aid of musty notes in the basement I recall that the student body publication, the *U of O Semi-Weekly*, was renamed the *Oregon Emerald*. There was quite a debate over the

proposal, but the new name, which was proposed by Arthur M. Geary, was finally chosen by a comfortable majority. At the same meeting the student body recommended to the Board of Regents that the new gymnasium be named Hayward Hall after Bill Hayward, the track coach. There was strong sentiment in favor of the name since Oregon was riding high in track and field sports. As I recall it, however, the Regents turned down the proposal. I discussed the recommendation with one or two members of the Board and found that there was a sentiment against naming a building for a man during his lifetime. I believe the policy may have been changed since then.

"We were addressed in that period by a fine, earnest member of the Board of Regents who advised the students that, if they studied hard and behaved properly, they would one day 'all be alma maters of the University of Oregon.' The advice still holds, I presume."

PERCY M. COLLIER, 1910 student body head, writes:

"Pictures of 'then and now'? Experience has taught me to be cautious in treating such a request. Our class' *Oregana* was the magnum opus of Charlie Robison, and of course his children were familiar with its contents. A few years ago I had the pleasure of meeting Charlie's daughter. After I left the company, she exclaimed, 'That can't be Percy Collier. Why, in the *Oregana* he was good-looking!' Ah, but yes.

"Memorable events of our time? Oregon broke off athletic relations with O. S. C. because of rough treatment of our rooters at Corvallis after a game. At President Campbell's urging I held several long distance conversations with the student body president of O. S. C., but peace was not declared until the next college generation came along. Looking back now with calm judgment I am convinced that our action was right.

"Stories of old timers? Well, if I could write as James Thurber has of Ohio State, I could stir up plenty of good subjects for sketches: That austere, but excellent, teacher, Dr. 'Stiffy' Barnett (Did anyone ever dast to call him that to his face?) . . . stimulating Professor Howe and his jolting questions ('Miss Howard, is that the way you feel when you are in love?') . . . strait-laced Luella Clay Carson making distinctions such as 'Horses sweat, men perspire, and girls are all aglow.' Incidentally, Jack Latourette visited one of our classes. Miss Carson gave him a seat of honor in the front of the room. Behind her back Jack tried to make us laugh, but even the guile of a sharp quarterback could not break up the dignity of that room . . . that sound scholar, Dr. James H. Gilbert, and the Roman discipline of his early days on the faculty . . . Bill Hayward at a time when he could turn off a fast hundred himself . . . the Honorable Sam H. Friendly, well-loved regent. Surely, we used to wisecrack about slips he made occasionally at football rallies, but we knew him for

a loyal friend. There were many other noteworthy persons in faculty and student body, but enough!

"What am I doing? After finishing at Oregon, I took a law degree at Michigan, practiced law for some years, had a fling at business, joined the Portland Extension Center in 1929, and have been here ever since, teaching business law and English. Last spring Dean Collins and I happened to occupy adjoining chairs in a barber shop and it was almost as good as a class reunion."

CARLTON SPENCER '13 notes that his life "seems to have consisted of four stages." These he lists as student, six years for an A. B. and LL. B.; faculty member, 39 years; soldier, 27 years, nine of them on leave from the University; and "retired grandfather." He lives one mile north of Ferry Street bridge in Eugene; his hobbies are working at his desk, in his workshop or on his acre of ground. He writes:

"I was student body president in 1912-13. The University was not large, perhaps a thousand. Faculty members of the rank of professor and assistant professor numbered 33. On the campus, in addition to the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, there were Schools of Engineering, Education and Music.

"I plead guilty to having a bit of sentimentality about those happy days at Oregon. But in this weakness I stand not alone. I, personally, know of more than 125 other members of the class of 1913, not to mention hundreds in other classes, who share it. The relative smallness of the student body and the absence of interests outside the University tended to foster close friendships and to develop intense loyalties. Athletic rivalry between U. of O. and O. A. C. was something the like of which present-day students will never experience.

"But not all was serene. As students, we were conscious of the University's terrific



Carlton Spencer

struggle for existence. The legislative appropriation for buildings and maintenance and the "millage bill" were before the people by initiative and referendum. (The University lost on both counts.) Constant vigilance was necessary to combat moves to consolidate the U. of O. with O. A. C. In 1913, we lost the School of Engineering. All in all, those were critical and strenuous years.

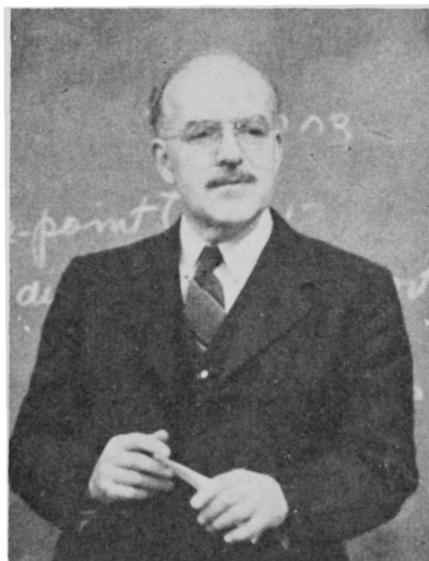
"To realize how well the University survived adversity and even thrived under it, one need only look about him today at a University beyond our fondest dreams. Nevertheless, perhaps we of 1910-13 can be forgiven for recalling with a touch of nostalgia, the small campus, the few buildings, the millrace, the pleasant relationship with other students and with faculty, and above all, the aspirations for and the faith we had in the University of Oregon."

LAMAR TOOZE '16 tells this story of an early campus election:

"The most amusing incident of my senior year happened at the student body election in May of 1916. There was up before the student body a proposal to add a sophomore member to the student council. Up to that time the underclassmen were wholly unrepresented. It was necessary to amend the constitution and a two-thirds vote was required for that purpose. The battle was rather heated. Harry L. Kuck, vice president of the student body; my twin brother Leslie, and a very few other upperclassmen joined me in supporting this amendment. We were opposed by Max Sommer, editor of the *Emerald*, Fred Kiddle, later president of the state senate, and others.

"Election day came. I had appointed Harry Kuck as chairman of the election board. The votes were finally tabulated about 5 p.m. and it was discovered that the amendment had passed by one vote more than the required two-thirds majority.

"Fred Kiddle called me and demanded a



Percy M. Collier



Lamar Tooze

recount. I told him that we would have to see Harry Kuck. Thereupon Fred, and some of his compatriots, accompanied me to the polling place and Fred said, 'Harry, we demand a recount.' Harry replied, 'There will be no recount.' 'Why not?' asked Fred. The reply was very simple: 'I have burned the ballots.'

"In the fall of 1916 Leslie and I entered Harvard Law School but withdrew in May 1917 to enter the Army. We served overseas in the 364th Infantry, 91st Division. Leslie fell in action during the battle of the Meuse-Argonne.

"After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1921 I started practicing law, first at McMinnville and since 1926 in Portland. I was out for five years during World War II, serving most of the time as Assistant Army Inspector General of the First U. S. Army in the European Theater. I was separated from the service in January 1946 as a full colonel. In December of that year I was placed in command of the 104th Infantry Division, Reserve, and still hold that command. I was promoted to brigadier general, reserve, in 1952.

"In addition to law practice, I have engaged in some political activity including service as a delegate at large from Oregon to the Republican National Conventions of 1948 and 1952. At the Philadelphia convention in 1948 I placed the name of Gov. Earl Warren in nomination for vice president and you will recall that he was the Republican candidate for that office that year, running with Gov. Dewey."

JAMES S. SHEEHY, who headed the student body in 1917-18, recalls a day when Dean of Women Elizabeth Fox called him to her office for a conference. "She seemed in somewhat of a grave mood. And she told me essentially this:

"Mr. Sheehy, the coeds on the campus

seem to be adopting a new style of dancing that I don't quite approve of. Instead of placing their left hands on the man's shoulder they are placing their arms inside the man's right arm. It's just a bit too intimate. And I wonder if you, as student body president, couldn't do something to discourage the women from doing that.'

"It just about floored me. But I had to smile and say, 'I'm afraid, Dean Fox, there isn't much I can do about it—because the men like it.' I don't think that was quite the right answer, for the Dean didn't seem too happy about it. But I didn't hear any more about it.

"Another incident while I was prexy and also captain of the baseball team: I was going at the time with Florence Sherman, a Gamma Phi Beta from Eugene. Florence was seated in the bleachers back of the catcher watching a game with a fair-sized crowd of fans. I was at bat and hit a foul over the backstop screen. It popped down and hit Miss Sherman on the knee. You can imagine the boys gave me a real working over. One of the frequent questions on the campus the next few days was, 'Jimmie, how is Florence's knee?'

"I've been in newspaper work—up and down the Pacific Coast—ever since graduation, mostly with the United Press. At present I am radio editor for the San Francisco bay area out of Pacific Coast division headquarters."

CARLTON SAVAGE was president of the student body in 1921, is now a member of the Policy Planning Staff of the Department of State, which is advisory to the Secretary of State on questions of long-range policy. After graduating from Oregon, he was principal of Glendale High School, business manager at Oregon State Normal School, and received his master's from George Washington University. He worked with the Department of State until



James S. Sheehy



Carlton Savage

1947, the last five years as assistant to the Secretary of State. Since 1947 he has been a member of the Policy Planning Staff, and also has lectured at the American University graduate school. He was an expert with the U. S. delegation to the U. N. Conference in San Francisco in 1945, and is the author of the two-volume *Policy of the United States Toward Maritime Commerce in War*, 1936.

LYLE P. BARTHOLOMEW, ASUO president in 1922, is an architect in Salem. He notes that "practice has been continuous since graduation except for about three years during World War II when in charge of hospital construction for the Armed Forces with the Army engineers ... In the last three years a considerable amount of architectural work has been accomplished in my office for the building-up of our national defenses."

He adds:

"Looking back to the year 1921-22 is very interesting. All our athletic teams were consistent winners. The late President Prince Campbell and the faculty turned over student and fraternity discipline to the student body and our student council and officers were busy meting out justice and upholding the reputation of the University. Friendly relations were promoted between the student body of the then Oregon Agricultural College and the students of the University; The "Iron Woman" from O. A. C. was stolen only once, and then not by our students.

"For the first time Villard Hall would not accommodate meetings of the student body and these were held in the recently completed Women's Building. Four new buildings were under construction—for music, education, law and commerce—and the museum was in the planning stage.

"Junior Weekend was changed to a con-

vention of student body officers from high schools throughout the state in an effort to assist them with problems and interest them in attending the University. The first organization of student body presidents of all universities and colleges in the Pacific Northwest was completely organized in 1922.

"'Leap Year Weekend' was organized for the senior class with Leith Abbott as president: it proved to be a noisy, howling success and instead of being a weekend affair it was not terminated for ten days. The 'noise parade' originated in 1920 was greatly enlarged; a street sprinkler full of cider for alumni was added, and this proved to be a hit but also was embarrassing when some hard cider was added as the first load of sweet cider was consumed.

"Ten thousand dollars was borrowed from a Eugene bank by the ASUO to construct additional bleacher seats at the north end of Hayward Field with the idea that good attendance at home football games would provide revenue to repay the loan. It rained every day football games were scheduled, attendance was poor, and the student body had to plan dances, plays, and other means of raising funds to repay the loan. Interest was aroused in a student union building to provide a center for student activities, but our dreams were not realized until multiplied many-fold by the magnificent Erb Memorial Student Union Building.

"The year was one in which students worked hard and played just as hard. Veterans of World War I were eager to make up for lost time in completing their educations, but were also always ready for a good time.

"Dean Karl Onthank was always available to assist with problems. The state sustained a great loss when Norton Winnard,

vice president of the ASUO, passed away shortly after graduating from the Medical School. Helen Carson Plumb, ASUO secretary, was one of the most efficient and busiest young women on the campus. "Shy" Huntington was our fine coach who produced great football teams. The late Bill Hayward was the best-known track coach and trainer on the Pacific Coast. "Del" Oberteuffer, our dynamic, untiring yell leader, helped inspire many teams to supreme efforts. Lyle Bryson, editor of the *Oregana*, produced a beautiful yearbook. All in all, the year was eventful, productive and stimulating, with a student body that worked together as a great team."

JOHN M. MACGREGOR '23 writes:

"The brightest day I remember at Oregon was spent with President Prince L. Campbell and his gracious wife. It was his practice to call me 'Sandy' and hers to call me 'Mr. Sandy.' I had gone in to tell him that the students wished to have a part in his campaign for ten million dollars and to suggest that we be assigned the project of building a student union—something peculiarly appropriate for student participation. The president displayed great enthusiasm, discussed the possibilities at length and even took me home for supper so we could ask Mrs. Campbell what she thought of it. You can imagine my pleasure in being given several hours instead of the expected one in which to present the idea.

"The president believed that many people appreciated the University, that private donors would support it by supplementing the income it derived from public sources, and that such donations could be used for things other than classrooms and laboratories. Especially did he desire a student union—a place of dignity and a training center for what he called 'social idealism.' He demonstrated often his faith in students and constantly encouraged them to 'try their wings.'

"The rest of the story about the student union is now history, but it is ironic to reflect that this project was the single concrete realization of his ambitious campaign begun in the fall of 1922 and underwritten with subscriptions of some \$30,000 by the loyal citizens of Eugene. His long illness and untimely death caused abandonment of the campaign, but the students as they became alumni never forsook their original dream or their promise to the man who made his last public address, during illness, to sponsor their undertaking. This is to the lasting credit of Oregon men and women.

"Parenthetically, it is time we began another alumni project. It is axiomatic in life that the completion of one job calls for the projection of another of equal merit. What about the restoration of the millrace, the planning for a campus side inn such as Amherst's 'Lord Jeffrey Inn' or some other equally appealing enterprise?

"Our year as seniors during the academic year of 1922-1923 was dedicated to launch-

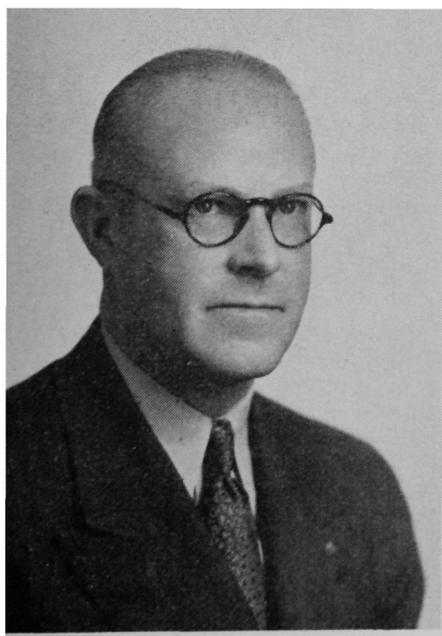


John MacGregor

ing the student union. World War I was over and considered to be the last we would see. We were happy to look ahead to peaceful years and to build for them, as a class and as individuals. For the Union we thought nothing of pledging \$100 each to be paid off \$10 per year, of voting our class gift to it, of convincing our living organizations to donate \$1,000 each (thirteen of them did), of 'pinching' the profits of the student Co-Op, dances, athletic events, etc. and of committing by student vote future undergraduates to pay a 'building fee' of \$5 per term.

"Other than this project I doubt that we can claim much unless you would like to note that the ASUO was legally incorporated to protect its officers who were then beginning to be responsible for substantial sums of money, and that the old work weekend, when students planted trees, built cement walks, etc., which usually had to be redone by the professional ground crew, was abolished and in its place we devoted that weekend to entertaining the members of the state legislature and showing them the University at work.

"As concerns the editor's inquiry about my present activities, I would mention that I spent much of the summer visiting Scotland as a good MacGregor should, that I practice law in New York, serve as professor and as Chairman of the Law Department of New York University School of Commerce, am President of the St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York (a 200-year-old charitable society of Scotsmen), am a member of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Alumni Association of the City of New York, am a member of the Board of International House, a national officer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and command a unit of the Active Army Reserves."



Lyle Bartholomew

CLAUDE ROBINSON '24 takes up the story of the Student Union in his year as student body president:

"John MacGregor, student body president in 1923, pioneered the idea of a Student Union. In 1924, we had a drive on the campus for gift pledges for the Student Union. We organized this campaign quite elaborately with workers from each house. Before the kickoff, we scheduled a big meeting in the women's gym to give the workers the campaign arguments.

"In casting around for a vehicle to get this job done, we hit on an idea that really worked. As student body president, I started the talk saying how much the campus needed a student union, and how we should all pull together to achieve this great goal, etc.; whereupon a heckler arose from the audience saying, 'Just a minute.' The audience turned and were shocked to find that the heckler was one of the most loved and respected students on the campus. There followed a debate, where the heckler raised all the arguments against the student union, and I endeavored to answer them. You can be sure that in these novel circumstances, the audience listened with rapt attention; and we had the feeling that after it was all over we had really communicated the arguments to the campaign workers with considerable effectiveness.

"Oh, I nearly forgot to tell you who the heckler was. His name is Paul Patterson, and he happens to be the present Governor of Oregon. His good wife, Georgia, belonged to the class of 1924, and she, like Pat, was one of the great citizens of our campus community. I remember that whenever we had a difficult job to do, we used to be in the habit of calling on Georgia, for she had tremendous common sense and organizational know-how, which got things done in a hurry.

"After graduating, I worked for a year



Claude Robinson

for the Willamette Valley Lumber Company, then came to Columbia to study for a Ph. D. in Sociology. I was planning to teach college social science, but wrote my dissertation on public opinion samples, and a few years after getting my degree found myself in the position of associate director of the Gallup Poll.

"In 1938, I resigned from the Gallup Poll to found Opinion Research Corporation, which is now one of the leading companies specializing in public opinion sampling. About seven years ago, Gallup and I again joined in the firm of Gallup and Robinson to conduct evaluations of advertising effectiveness.

"Anyone who studies American public opinion systematically, as we do, must come away with tremendous respect for the processes of democracy. I feel strongly that we as a people must realize what a wonderful country we have, and understand the mechanics that gives us our freedom and our material well-being. As the years go by, I find myself spending more and more time in the service of this kind of a teaching effort."

RANDALL S. JONES '25 is now a partner in the law firm of Jacob, Jones and Brown, income tax specialists in Portland. At the University he was a member of Friars and Phi Delta Phi, and president of Sigma Chi; his wife is the former Helen Caples '25. Their son, Alan, is 16, and daughter Judy is 17.

After receiving his J. D. degree from Oregon in 1926, Jones practiced law in Portland, first specializing in trial work and since 1946 in corporation and tax law. He instructed at Northwestern College of Law from 1928 to 1939; has been a regent of Multnomah College since 1946; is vice president and secretary of McCormick Sales, Inc., of Michigan, and secretary of McCormick Lumber and Mfg. Corp., Oregon; a member of the executive committee of the University of Oregon Alumni Association; is director of Portland's United Fund and a Republican precinct committeeman.

The 1925 student body head was president of the University's Portland Alumni Association in 1952, and has served as president of the City Club of Portland, chairman of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Legislative Committee, director of Portland Civic Theater and a member of the Oregon Board of Bar Examiners.

Now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, Jones was a first lieutenant at the start of World War II. His wartime assignments included intelligence work in Burma and India, with the 58th Fighter Group, the "Red Gorillas." He notes:

"The squadron was once commanded by Col. Philip Cochran, who was a close friend of Milton Caniff. Many of the scenes and doings of 'Terry and the Pirates' during the war years were provided to Caniff by Cochran, who was the 'Flip Corkin' of that comic strip. My wife used to send the strip to me



Randall S. Jones

while we were based in Burma, and I could recognize almost everything and saw almost everything in the strip, except the girl 'Burma' and the Dragon Lady, neither of whom for some reason showed up in person on the local scene."

WALTER D. MALCOLM '26 is now a senior partner of the law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould in Boston, Mass., spending most of his time on matters of the First National Bank of Boston, which is the largest bank in New England. His son, David, is 21, has just graduated from Amherst College and is about to enter the Army; his daughter, Nancy, is 16 and a junior in high school.

Malcolm notes that his principal outside activity has been in connection with the proposed Uniform Commercial Code being sponsored by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the American Law Institute. Since 1947 he has been chairman of the committee of the American Bar Association following the code; he is a member of the Massachusetts Legislative Recess Commission studying it, and of the editorial board of the code's sponsoring organizations.

"My principal recollection of my year as student body president," he writes, "is that it was a surprisingly important job for what I now look upon as a very young and inexperienced person. I suppose, however, that is merely an indication of my advancing years."

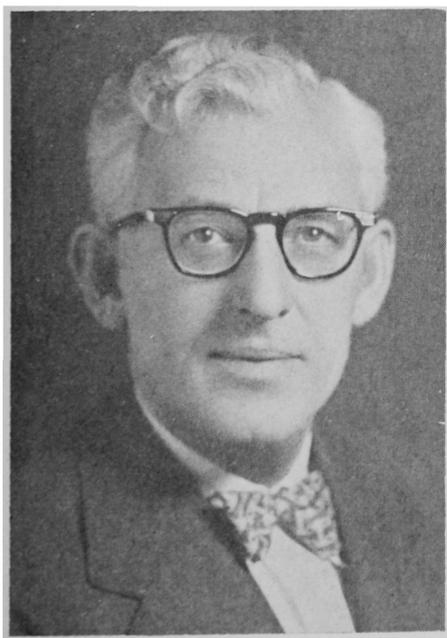
HUGH L. BIGGS, president of the student body in 1926, is a member of the law firm of Hart, Spencer, McCulloch, Rockwood and Davies in Portland. He began practice in 1931 in Ontario, Oregon; was elected district attorney of Malheur County in 1933 and resigned eighteen

months later to become assistant U. S. district attorney in Portland. He resigned the latter position eighteen months later to enter private practice.

Among the highlights of his presidential year, he remembers:

"Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall of the University of Wisconsin was installed as the new president of the University, succeeding the late President Prince Campbell. At the same time Captain John J. McEwen, formerly of the Army's football coaching staff, assumed the duties of head football coach at Oregon and ushered in a new era of highly paid football coaches and greatly expanded athletic budgets. During the same year McArthur Court was constructed, paving the way for making basketball a paying sport.

"There were, of course, many other events which seemed at the time to be of crucial importance and which managed to take a great deal of my time and that of the other officers of the student administration. Perhaps the most significant, and certainly the most engrossing so far as I personally was concerned, was the controversy between the student administration and the editor of the *Emerald* over a proposed constitutional amendment which would have subjected the editorial policies of the *Emerald* to the supervision and control of the student council. This grew out of differences between the *Emerald* and the student administration on various matters. As I now recall, the specific differences had to do with the continuance of campus traditions as opposed to the *Emerald's* campaign for elimination of some of them and modification of others. At the time the issue seemed quite important. The student body gave the *Emerald* a rousing vote of confidence when it defeated the amendment by approximately a 3 to 1 vote."



Hugh L. Biggs

N. THOMAS STODDARD of Portland, president of the Oregon student body in 1929-30, recalls:

"My year as president was a very active one. During those years the Associated Students were a powerful factor in the University setup and had a major part in running the publications, the Athletic Department and student affairs. It was during my year as president that Captain John J. McEwen, head football coach, was fired and Dr. C. W. Spears from the University of Minnesota hired to replace him. I recall many conferences with the faculty and the administration over the termination of Capt. McEwen's services, and many interesting conferences and trips to Montana and elsewhere in the hiring of Dr. Spears.

"We broke all precedents in the hiring of Dr. Spears by paying him a salary of \$11,500. This was considerably in excess of any previous salary paid a football coach



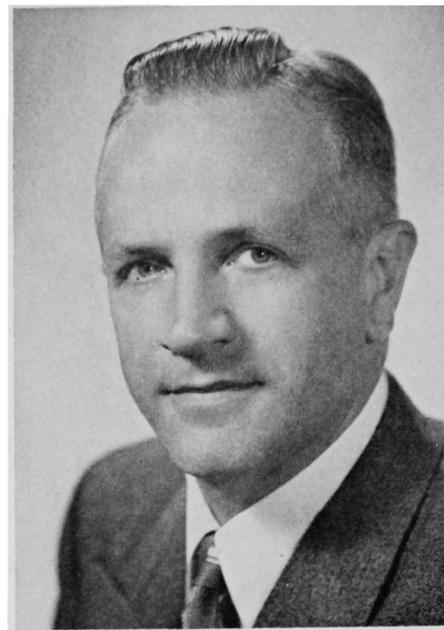
N. Thomas Stoddard

and actually served to put the University into 'big time' football.

"This year also confronted the Oregon student body with a change in graduate managers due to the illness of Jack W. Benefiel. I performed many of his duties, which provided a wonderful opportunity for travel to football scheduling conferences, meetings with the president and faculty, and so on.

"It was during this year also that we discontinued the practice of electing by student vote the editors of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* and the *Oregana* and filled these positions by appointment by the publications committee of the Associated Students. In order to make this and other changes, we completely rewrote the ASUO constitution in 1929-30.

"Another recollection is that this was the first year we perfected a 'ticket' at election time. My organization had a candidate for



Robert M. Hall

each office to be filled, we ran these in a bloc and all were elected. Not so fondly I recall the stock market crash and its immediate effect upon the economy of the students. My most wonderful recollection is the thrill I personally obtained from being a senior at my own state university, and the friendships that I made there which have proved life-long."

GEORGE W. CHERRY, who headed the ASUO in 1930, is now president of Tropicraft of San Francisco, custom suppliers of decorators' materials, and vice president of Tropi-Sales Inc., manufacturers of decorative glass and acoustical tile. He writes:

"My strongest memories of Oregon are those which even today should earn a belated probation; my fondest, the millrace; my most realistic, a 3 to 9 a.m. shift peeling potatoes and the complete genius of that generation in stretching the oversized dime of the depression. It was several years before many of us learned that living in a depression was not America's normal way of life."

ROBERT M. HALL '33 and his wife, the former Marian Chapman '33, have two children: Dick, a freshman at the University this year, and Sally, a sophomore in high school. Much of his business career has been in the investment securities business; he is a manager of the municipal bond department of Blyth and Co., Inc., Portland. He has made taxation his "public service" activity, having served as chairman of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Tax Committee and as a member of the 1951-53 State Legislative Interim Tax Committee. He notes:

"My memories of student body prexy days are not quite the hilarious or carefree times often associated with college life.



Thomas H. Tongue

Most of us had very few nickels to rattle, and the student body was in the same fix. The 1932-33 school year marked the low point in student body revenue, with a drop of over 40 per cent from the previous year. Activities had to be tailored to fit the revenues. The effort wasn't made any easier by the caustic comments emanating from the editor of the *Emerald*. Nevertheless, the job was done and I'm sure that all of our officers share a sense of pride in that at least the nucleus of every student activity was maintained.

"Our officers were Bill Bowerman, Jim Travis, Marguerite Tarbell (Mrs. Bob Mantz), Ellen Sersanous (Mrs. Hal Fraundorf), Charles 'Cap' Roberts, and Otto Vonderbeit."

THOMAS H. TONGUE '34 is a member of the law firm of Hicks, Davis and Tongue in Portland, of the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar, the City Club of Portland and the Multnomah Athletic Club. He and his wife, the former Bernice Healy '36, have two sons, Thomas H., 11, and John Richard, 8.

Of his days as student body president, he writes:

"Until recently I have always thought of myself as one of the 'young alumni' with not too many gray hairs. But not long ago a young man introduced himself to me as the new student body president at the University and reminded me that it had been just twenty years since I had held that same position.

"Of course today Oregon's currently rising football hopes call to mind the memory of the 1932 football team, which tied Stanford for the Pacific Coast Conference crown with a record of eight wins, but missed a trip to the Rose Bowl by its one loss of 26 to 0



Jim Blais

to Southern California. But Coach Callison's 'cruncher' play and the backfield of Mikulak, Temple, Gee and Park will long be remembered.

"Another strong memory is of the fight by students and alumni in 1933 to defeat the Zorn-MacPherson bill, which would have moved the University to Corvallis and left the Eugene campus for a normal school.

"At that time both campus life and the physical facilities were far different. 'The College Side' was the center of off-class activity, rather than the Student Union Building, which was then only a dream, although the preliminary financing arrangements were authorized by the Associated Students in 1933-34. The 'Old Libe' was still the main library, instead of housing the law school

as 'Fenton Hall,' and as late as 1930 freshmen caught without 'green lids' were called to its front steps each week to be properly 'impressed' with the seriousness of their delinquencies.

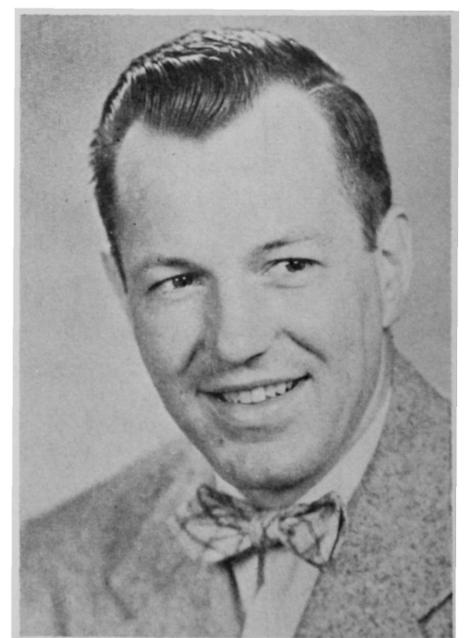
"Another important difference was the cost of a college education in 1930-34. 'House bills' averaged around \$40 per month for room and board. Seventy dollars a month was more than adequate for total expenses, except for tuition and fees, and \$850 would more than pay for all expenses for a year for the average college man at the University in those depression days. From that standpoint those days were not so bad after all, at least as now viewed by a parent faced with sending his son to college in these days of the 50c dollar."

JIM BLAIS '36 is a colonel in the Marine Corps stationed in Quantico, Virginia, after 18 years of assignments ranging from headquarters duty in Washington, D. C., to two tours in the Far East. In an "advanced research group" with a small number of senior Marines, he will spend ten months studying long-range problems facing the Corps—"sort of a sabbatical year to do a little reflecting."

Among his memories of the years 1932-36, he lists: "Oregon lost no football games to O. S. C. or the University of Washington. The depression years saw enrollment dwindle and living organizations take quite a financial drubbing. An effort was made to remove compulsory military training for freshmen and sophomores in Oregon schools; we cooperated successfully with O. S. C. on that one." And he points to "the solid contributions and lasting impressions made by Victor P. Morris, Professors Turnbull, Barnett, Howe, Gilbert, Earl, Bill Rinehart, Hayward, Hollis, Rosson, Onthank and many others."



Gleeson L. Payne



Les Anderson

JOHN H. DICK '40, president of the ASUO in 1939, lives in San Diego with his wife and their two sons, John, 7, and Bill, 1½. He is a lieutenant commander in the Navy; has just finished a tour as executive officer of a jet squadron in the Pacific, and is now on the staff of the commander, Carrier Division 5.

GLEESON L. (TIGE) PAYNE '45 is an insurance broker in Pasadena, California and notes, "Having hailed from The Dalles, Oregon, Southern California never ceases being a Shangri-La." He and his wife, the former Connie Walbridge '42, have two daughters, ages 5 and 8. He writes:

"I think that my fondest memories as student body president in 1940-41 are those of the pleasant hours spent in the old student body offices which were then located in the Igloo. I also remember vividly the great pleasure I received from sitting on the Board of Management with such fine people as Dean Earl, Dr. Erb and Dean Orlando Hollis. It is difficult to choose one outstanding memory because all of them were the most wonderful years."

LESTER E. ANDERSON, ASUO president in 1943, has been director and secretary of the Oregon Alumni Association since 1946. Administrative assistant in the president's office for the past year, he recently was named director of public services for the University. "Les" has won national awards for his direct-mail campaigns and is Director for Offices of the American Alumni Council.

BILL CAREY '52 is now in his second year of law school at Willamette University in Salem. He says, "Maybe now I will be able to do publicly something I have wanted to do—that is, to give some credit where credit is due."

"The year 1951-52 was the University's 75th anniversary, and the school went all out to celebrate. Members of the faculty, administration, and student body knocked themselves out to make the event worthy of the University's 75 years of progress.

"Also this was the first year in operation for the newly-adopted student body constitution; by eliminating the old executive council and substituting a senate and a cabinet, the number of students participating actively in formulation of student policy was tripled. We were starting from scratch without a single veteran from the executive council, so we all had to grow with it—and we had many growing pains. For another thing, I was the first Greek candidate to win the presidency since 1947 and many students were looking to see what the Greeks would do at the helm of student government.

"So much for the background. And now there are four particular students whom I'd like to mention. I can't put them in order, but physical things that you can see seem to come to mind first—which suggests Roger Nudd.

"Every time you go by the Millrace park



Bill Carey

area you can think of Roger, because that was his idea. For years the millrace was a headache to the University and the city due to its poor flow. Roger studied the problem and suggested that we forget that which we could do little with and concentrate on something possible to develop. He suggested that we develop the area between the bridge leading to the physical plant and the Rose Motel, which at the time was an absolute mess. Now that area is a beauty spot for everyone. But Roger's name isn't on the Student Body Presidents' gavel—it is only at the bottom of the report he submitted to me after months of hard work.

"When we came back to campus at the beginning of the school year, there were pay phones in all the living organizations. You can imagine the headache and expense this presented. The students screamed their heads off, but the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company said that they had a right to put them in semi-public living organizations. We felt they didn't, but to fight a subsidiary of one of the largest corporations in the world looked like a project beyond student government. But there are no pay phones in living organizations on the campus now, and it was through the efforts of Dick Kading that the battle was won.

"Dick organized a campaign that was statewide in scope and nationwide in its influence. In fact, the day after I had signed the complaint that Dick drew up on behalf of the student body which would have put us into litigation against them, the company agreed to take the pay phones out. That concession forced them to take such phones out of collegiate organizations throughout the nation. But my name, not Dick Kading's, was on the bottom of the complaint that was the final product of a legal battle unheard of in the University's history.

"On the campus today you have one of the finest and undoubtedly one of the most

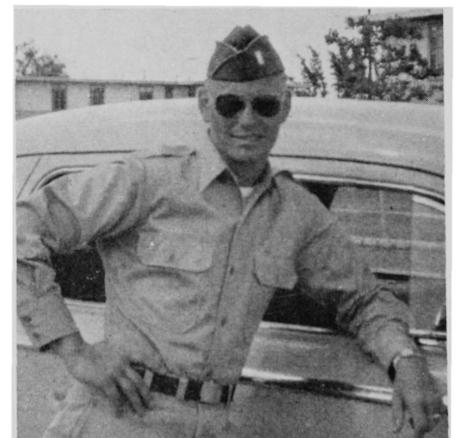
active former student body vice presidents in the history of the school—Merv Hampton. Merv and I disagreed on many things; as the minority leader of the Senate he had to fight an uphill and somewhat unrewarding battle, but he was an active champion of student progress, not the typical defeated presidential candidate. For example, he headed the honor code committee. As such he wrote hundreds of letters of inquiry to other schools. He visited campuses, spent innumerable hours on preparing the final honor code for the University. It was passed by the students in an all-campus election, but the Senate felt that the majority it received was insufficient to prove that the students would give the program the wholehearted support that such a code needs. Thus it was shelved for the time being, but in any event the foundation has been prepared for future Senates to build upon. If some day the honor code goes into effect at Oregon somebody may look back and see that the groundwork was laid during Bill Carey's administration. But it was Merv who did the work, not me.

"In another first for the year, Oregon was the first major university in the country to hold a mock political convention of the size and scope of the national conventions. It was a tremendous success and received national acclaim for being so similar to the actual Republican convention that was held in Chicago a few months later. We went all out on this, even having Governor Val Peterson travel across the country to give the rousing keynote address. Who engineered this? A girl named Francis Gillmore.

"That year we also created and developed the University Exchange Assembly programs in the hope of creating better relations between Oregon and other schools in the West.

"It is the people behind the scenes who make the show a success or a failure. Roger, Dick, Merv and Francis are only four of the many people who made it such a tremendous honor to be a student body president at the University of Oregon."

PAT DIGNAN '53 went into the Air Force as a second lieutenant in May, going from Lackland AFB in Texas to Pan-



Pat Dignan

ama City, Fla., for Aircraft Controller school, then to Roslyn AFB, Long Island, New York. His job in an air defense network is the control of jet fighters by radar and radio.

"The most common occurrence, I remember, was that fluttery feeling I had for a few minutes every time I was supposed to speak before a group or greet large numbers of guests on behalf of the students. I would be scared to death until I actually began to speak. It's funny now—but not then. I won't forget the elections we held and the celebrations that followed, the trips to the different conferences at other schools, and the meetings of the Senate—they were always more than lively. Then there was the time when I had to defend the status of student government on the campus by writing an open letter to the *Emerald* on request. We heard fewer complaints after that."

TOM WRIGHTSON '54, the latest ex-president of the ASUO, was in basic artillery officer training at Ft. Sill, Okla., in October and expecting overseas assignment after he finished his training. He writes:

"As far as remembrances of my term as ASUO president—I think the things I enjoyed the most about the job were Thursday night Senate meetings discussing problems and having a good time, the afternoons on the third floor of the Union where the ASUO people and the SU staff had it out and nobody got much work done, and the chance to meet visitors to the Oregon campus. Two other things that stand out were leading the Friars March at Homecoming and Junior Weekend, and the opportunity to work with Dr. Meredith Wilson his first year on the campus."

The Rev. Lawrence H. Mitchelmore '29 and Chuck Mitchelmore '58 look at books in new Allen Hall.



Mitchelmores Are Duo In Journalism at Oregon

THE REV. Lawrence Hugh Mitchelmore '29, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of North Bend, and Charles H. (Chuck) Mitchelmore '58 are a staunch father-son duo in the field of journalism at Oregon.

Lawrence Mitchelmore received the University's first master's degree in journalism in 1930, after completing his baccalaureate work the year before. His thesis was on "Protestant Journalism in the United States of America." After graduation from Oregon, where he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the *Emerald* Order of the O, he did newspaper work before entering the ministry. He married the former Alice Erickson of Spokane in 1935.

His University specialty has not been forgotten by the Rev. Mitchelmore, however: he since has written several books on church history, and two published works are in the University library's Oregon Collection. *Jacksonville Church, Her Ministers and Her Ministry* was published in 1947 on the 90th anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, Oregon.

Presbyterianism in Southern Oregon, "A History of the Presbytery of Southwest Oregon and its Forebears 1851-1949," was published at North Bend in 1949. The elder Mitchelmore, aided by his son, printed it himself on a hand press from hand-set type.

The Rev. Mitchelmore was a logical choice to give the invocation at the banquet Oct. 9 which marked the formal opening

of Allen Hall, new journalism building; especially so because his son, Chuck, is a freshman in pre-journalism this year at Oregon.

Chuck, a husky blond boy, was editor of the *Bulldog Barker* at North Bend High School in his junior year, and has had working experience at radio station KOOS, the *Coos Bay Times* and the *North Bend News*. His experience and background enabled him to score his first byline in the *Oregon Daily Emerald* in the second edition of the term—a good start for the second Mitchelmore in Oregon journalism.

Neuberger, Patterson Win

Two Oregon alumni won the state's highest offices in the recent nation-wide election. Richard L. Neuberger '35 was victorious in his campaign for the U. S. Senate, and Gov. Paul L. Patterson '23 was returned to Salem as governor. Maurine Brown Neuberger '29, wife of the new senator, made it a political grand slam for the family when she was reelected to the Oregon state legislature. Mrs. Edith S. Green '40 was chosen as congresswoman from the Third District.

Running on the Democratic ticket with the support of his former Law School dean, Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Ind., Neuberger staged a belated ballot-getting rally against Republican incumbent Guy Cordon to win a senate seat for himself and control of that body for the Democrats. Gov. Patterson, returned to the top executive position in Salem with comparative ease, is a Republican. He also received a J. D. degree from the University in 1926. His wife is the former Georgia S. Benson '24; they are the parents of Paul L. Patterson Jr. '52.

The Campus

Clear, sunny autumn weather, the selection of beauty queens, national and campus elections and the Eugene "gas war" were features of the first two months of fall term on the campus.

Oregon's 21 national fraternities and 16 sororities completed a "most successful" rush week in October, with 356 men and 271 women pledging.

This fall marked the beginning of a new elementary teacher training program in which the University will cooperate with the Eugene elementary schools. Education students will now be able to do elementary practice teaching in Eugene and complete requirements for teaching certificates while on campus.

Presented by fraternities at dances Nov. 6 were Mary Leash, Portland, "Sweetheart

Eugene Public Library Eugene, Oregon

of Sigma Chi"; Rosalie Todd, Portuguese Bend, Calif., "Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa," and Beverly O'Connor, Portland, "Swamp Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon." Miss O'Connor is the daughter of William L. Beatty '31.

Noted the *Emerald*. "A new high in the price of pledge classes" was recorded when 19 Delta Gamma pledges were "sold" to Alpha Hall for \$60 at the annual Associated Women Students auction, Nov. 5. Theta Chi paid \$19 for Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges; the Alpha Chi Omega class brought \$17 from Alpha Tau Omega. The *Emerald* noted that "Each group will be requested to serve dinner, entertain and perform other duties for the organizations which purchased them. Proceeds from the auction go to the AWS scholarship fund."

The local gas war temporarily cheered the hearts of automobile-owning students as the price per gallon tumbled from 31.9 to 22.9 cents.

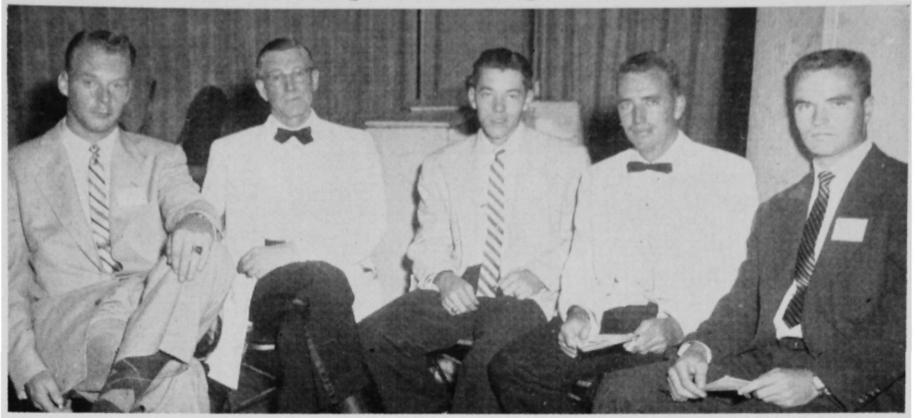
"Puddles III," the Oregon duck, was kidnapped Sept. 26 in Portland, and found near Coos Bay Oct. 12 through information from an anonymous postcard.

Nan Hagedorn, Prineville, and Fritz Fraunfelder, Hood River, were chosen Betty Coed and Joe College by a record crowd of 1,000 at the Sophomore Whiskerino, Oct. 23. Chuck Wingard, Hillsboro, won the beard-growing contest.

Named to Skull and Dagger at the Whiskerino, were Joyle Dahl, Portland, son of Carl A. Dahl '27 and Jane Virginia Cochran Dahl '29; Wingard; Phil Hill, Lake Grove, and Phil Richter, St. Helens.

Oregon enrollment totalled 4,406 students

Members of the University of Oregon football team of 1924 held a reunion Oct. 15 at the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland. Photographed by Jimmy Vincent, they included, back row, Don Cash, Seattle; Bob Mautz, Portland; Dick Reed, Eugene, team captain; George Mimnaugh, Portland; Jens Terjeson, Pendleton; John McMullen, Eugene, and Jim Powers, Portland. In the front row are Guest George Bertz, sports editor of the **Oregon Journal**; Lynn Jones, Portland; Ken Bailey, Roseburg; Gordon Wilson, Portland; Bert Gooding, Portland; Busher Blake, Portland, and Carl Johnson, Camas, Wash. The '24 eleven was the team which upset Oregon State College 7-3 with their famous 'dead man' play, featuring Mautz.



Webfoots at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's Dixie Jubilee Congress in Atlanta, Ga., in September included, from left, Jim Jones '55, Portland, president of the Oregon ATO chapter; Col. John M. MacGregor '23, New York, past national president of ATO and a new member of the fraternity's high council; Ken Hickenbottom '55, Eugene, of the active chapter; Thomas H. Hazzard Jr. '48, Van Nuys, Calif., district officer for ATO in Southern California and Arizona; and Ronald J. Lowell '54, Klamath Falls, who received an all-expense trip to Atlanta and a jeweled key symbolic of his selection as 'undergraduate of the year.'

at the end of the first week of October. This included 2,799 men and 1,607 women. Biggest jump statistically was in the freshman class, with 1,352, an increase of 26 per cent.

The University of Oregon's radio station, KWAX, returned to the air in October, broadcasting six days a week at an FM frequency of 91.1.

Brian Booth, Roseburg, son of Harry W. Booth '18, was elected president of the freshman class in fall elections. Twelve freshmen ran for president, 22 for freshman representative, and three for graduate representative; 781 students voted. Jim Lynch, Lakeview, was named vice president of the

frosh; Lewis Blue, Eugene, and Rob Roy, Pendleton, son of Mrs. Barbara Edmunds Roy '28, were named representatives. John Whitty, Coos Bay, won the graduate race.

The Oregon "O" atop Skinner's Butte was damaged by fire around 11 p.m. November 9. Formerly of concrete, the "O" was rebuilt with wood in 1953 after it had been dynamited twice.

The ASUO Senate voted Nov. 18 to provide separate segregated seating for "piggers" and married students at football games. The plan was to be tried at the Homecoming game and the Oregon State fracas.

Chosen for the "Senior Six" of Phi Beta Kappa Nov. 11 were Gerald Alexanderson, Eugene; Gerald Ohlsen, Springfield; Jacquelyn Saylor, Salem; Robert Summers, Halfway; Edward Toyooka, Portland, and Sylvia Wingard, Eugene. Ohlsen is the son of Mrs. Doris L. Perry Ohlsen '27; Miss Wingard's parents are S. C. Wingard '30 and Mrs. Edna English Wingard '28.



The Classes

HALF-CENTURY Club members report:

Ora Read Hemenway '97, who lived in Cottage Grove for several years, has moved to 1212 Modoc St., Springfield, to be near her daughter, Mrs. William Norris.

Sadie Atwood Martin '01 of Eugene reports that she is busy in lodge and community work. She recently visited her daughter, **Grace Martin Wallace '38**, and two grandchildren in Portland.

Harry Durand '03 retired recently as manager of the Bank of America branch in Los Angeles. He and his wife, the former **Mary Wither '06**, live at 61 Glen Summer Road in Pasadena.

James O. Russell '04 and his wife traveled through the South and East last summer. They drove via Los Angeles, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and visited at Columbia University. After a three-week visit with their son in Paterson, N. J., they took a North-western route home.

'09 A. S. (Jack) Trew and his wife, the former **Grace LaBrie '10**, were Oregon visitors in June. For many years Jack was with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Detroit; they now are living in Fallbrook, California.

'10 Dudley Clarke and his wife, the former **Charlie Fenton '16**, vacationed in Portland and Eugene in August. They live at 916 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley 7, California.

'12 Ted Williams of 3140 East 1st Ave., Vancouver, B.C., is now assistant manager of the Guarantee Hardwood Floor Company.

'14 Woo Lai Sun is now living at 1413 S.E. 15th Ave., Portland. He is an insurance broker there.

Donald Larwood is a member of the County Planning Commission at Fresno, California.

'15 Ben F. Dorris of Springfield recently was appointed to the Oregon Filbert Commission.

'17 Frank Beach, Portland, is now a vice president of the U. S. National Bank of Portland.

'18 Ada Matthews Andrews is retiring from the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass., and moving back to Oregon. She has been in Massachusetts for 31 years.

Cosby Gilstrap and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Gilstrap, are visiting relatives in Nagoya, Japan. Before returning home, they plan to go to Southern Honshu and see Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe. They also will visit Kyushu.

'21 Mr. and Mrs. Phil Janney (Florence Brosius '38) of Portland have returned home from an extensive tour of Europe.

'23 Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho recently was appointed by President Eisenhower as a U. S. member of the International Joint Commission. He will continue as governor while serving on the commission, which was established by the U. S. and Canada to prevent disputes between the two countries in the use of boundary waters.

'24 Claude Robinson is secretary and trustee of the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., New York.

Mrs. Edna Thornber Adkins writes that her husband, Preston Adkins, is serving with the North Pacific Division of the Corps of Engineers. Their son Norris graduated from O. S. C. in June; their daughter, Mrs. Betty Schlegel, visited her parents in Portland in May; Preston Adkins Jr. is completing his college work after his service discharge and their youngest son, Bryce, is a junior in high school.

'25 Horace E. Easterday is in San Diego, where he has a construction job with the Navy. He lives in Imperial Beach, California.

Gordon E. Wilson recently received a National Quality Award for 1954 from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is secretary-treasurer of the Life Underwriters Association of Portland, and directs Portland's United Fund professional division. He and Mrs. Wilson (**Ruth Corey '26**) live in Portland.

'26 Ted Gillenwaters was in Portland recently, on business and visiting friends. He's no longer in the weather business, devoting his time mostly to the Colorado oil wells in which he is associated.

Howard Hobson, head basketball coach at Yale University, visited Eugene this summer. He made the stop on a tour of conducting coaching clinics for the Armed Forces in the Orient.

'27 Robert Hunt is sales manager of Craig Furniture Company in Tacoma, Washington.

Col. George R. Eckman of Seattle recently was awarded the ULCHI Distinguished Service Medal with Silver Star, the Republic of Korea's second highest military decoration. A former *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* writer, he was cited for service in helping the Republic of Korea organize its security forces. He next will be given a new assignment in Washington, D. C., following 30 months' service in the Far East as head of a senior military intelligence unit. Col. Eckman holds 15 other awards and decorations, including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and the Order of the British Empire. He entered the Army in 1935 and served in Europe during World War II and in the Far East during the Korean conflict.

'29 Errol F. Fairweather recently was promoted from chief operator to shift supervisor for General Electric at the Hanford atomic energy plant. He formerly was a building construction inspector for the U. S. Corps of Engineers in Walla Walla.

'30 Willis C. Warren, assistant manager of the Eugene branch of the First National Bank of Portland, has been promoted to assistant vice president and will be a general loan officer. He joined the First National Bank of Eugene in 1946 as a senior clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stadelman (Lorraine Pierce '29) and family plan to leave San Francisco in January for a round-the-world trip.

Richard Horn is manager of the projected 20-million-dollar Lloyd Center in East Portland, Oregon.

'31 Howard S. Stafford, who returned to this country several months ago from work in the Philippines for the Atomic Energy Commission, is now headquartered in Denver in charge of AEC geological explorations in Colorado. He is living at Golden.

Herb Kimball is working for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in charge of administrative planning and control.

Chown Phillips has purchased the Horton Insurance Agency at 10332 N.E. Sandy Boulevard, Portland. He has been associated with this agency for the past eight months and has had 20 years' experience as a special agent for insurance companies.

'32 Elizabeth Shields McKay was married to William Taylor June 18. Her present address is Box E, Manzanita, Oregon. She has retired from teaching after seventeen years, including work in schools for the blind and in public schools.

Arthur S. Potwin, a Portland life underwriter, has qualified for membership in the "1954 Million Dollar Round-Table." He is employed by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'33 John H. King was a delegate from the University of Oregon to recent ceremonies at the College of William and Mary when the nation's oldest law school celebrated its 175th anniversary.

Ralph Walstrom, Portland appraiser and broker, recently was elected president of the Oregon Realtors Association.

Orville Bailey, principal of Helix High School for several years, now is principal of the Reedsport Union High School.

Robert M. Hall recently was appointed taxation committee chairman for the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He is the municipal bond manager of Blyth and Company and was recently elected secretary-treasurer for the Investment Securities Dealers Association of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. King (Mary Fenton '32) of Washington, D.C., attended Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone commemoration ceremonies at the College of William and Mary in September at Williamsburg, Virginia.

John McCulloch has left his Klamath Falls Studebaker agency and returned to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Charles Hunter of Fort Hood, Texas, former Portlanders, are parents of a daughter, born Sept. 15. They also have two sons.

'34 Bernard Faunce, building contractor in Stockton, California, has been elected commander of Karl Ross Post of the American Legion, second largest post in California.

Lt. Col. Emery E. Hyde has been transferred from duty in the Army's Pentagon headquarters to serve as personnel officer to the headquarters of the Allied defense forces in Europe. He will be stationed in Naples, Italy, for the next three years. Hyde was the youngest major in the U. S. infantry in 1941, when he served as a battalion commander and later as commander of an airborne division. His decorations include the Medal Ha De Guerra command order of the Crown of Italy, the Czechoslovak Medal of Merit and the Brazilian Medal of War.

David W. Eyre, for two years managing editor of the *Oregon Journal*, has retired from the newspaper after 17 years' service. He also worked on the *Coos Bay Times*, the *Salem Capital Journal* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*. For seven years he was Oregon correspondent for *Time* and *Life* magazines. Eyre is a trustee of Reed College and has been active in the Civic Theater.

'35 **Morris Rotenberg**, Portland druggist and former Oregon basketball star, was elected national president of Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity during the group's national convention in Detroit, Michigan, in September. A past president of the Portland Alumni Association's executive board, he operates the Sav-On-Drug chain in Portland and Vancouver.

'36 **Helen McCarter Jambor** received her doctor of philosophy degree recently from the University of Minnesota.

Mary Kessi is now on a tour of continental Europe and the Far East. For the past five years she has been employed as a children's librarian in Klamath Falls, Oregon. On this, her second trip abroad, she will study children's books in each country visited and work in foreign libraries. She also plans to write children's stories based on these countries. A sister, **Mrs. Harold Benjamin (Georgiana Kessi '19)** joined her in Washington, D.C. **Harold Benjamin '21** is a U.N. representative in Korea on a construction mission; Mrs. Benjamin will teach in Kobl while they are overseas.

'37 At the annual meeting of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, **Richard M. Bove** represented the Forest Service as its regional director of recreational activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Callahan have a seventh child, their first son. They live at 4464 N. E. Alameda St., Portland, Oregon.

Alan Davis was elected to the Board of Governors of the State Bar Association at the recent Legal Eagle Convention in Gearhart, Oregon.

Col. Patrick F. Cassidy is commanding the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

It's a daughter, **Leslie**, for **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiemer (Winifred Pembroke.)** The baby, born September 1 at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, is their third child.

'38 **Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Andersen (Ann Chapman '36)** welcomed their fifth child, a daughter, **Ann Chapman**, September 13. The family lives in Portland.

'39 A Ph.D. degree was awarded to **Ruth Irene Russell** in August by the State University of Iowa.

Franklin S. Allen Jr., a colonel in the Air Force is stationed in Bitburg, Germany, commanding a maintenance and supply group.

Jean Frances Essex was honored recently at a National Association of Life Underwriters meeting in Boston when she was designated a Chartered Life Underwriter. This professional designation represents the highest academic achievement in its field. She is a special agent with the Larry J. Evans Agency of Northwestern Mutual Life in Portland.

Harold Barr Palmer is with the Navy Air Corps, stationed in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

'41 **Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hamer** of Eugene are the parents of a daughter, born October 4. They also have a son.

Roland K. Rodman is the newly elected chairman of the Lang County Republican Committee. He is an attorney in the Eugene law firm of Rodman and Rodman.

Wally Rossman, former sales manager of radio station KVAN in Vancouver, Washington, has moved to KXL in Portland as local sales manager.

'42 **Mary Lauren** was born Sept. 23 in Portland to **Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Latourette Jr. (Jane Doyle '43)**. She is their fifth child and fourth daughter.

Lou Torgeson, a partner in Lane Tractor Company of Eugene, headed the industrial division of the Lane County United Appeal this fall. At the annual meeting of the Lane County Red Cross, he was recognized as vice chairman of the annual campaign committee, which was 120 per cent successful in reaching its goal.

Gene L. Brown of Grants Pass, lawyer and state senator from Josephine County, was in San Francisco recently at a national legislative service conference on public relations for state legislatures. His wife is the former **Jean Horton '42**.

Kenneth R. Boyle Jr. and his wife, the former **Gisele Guillard**, are in Lille, France, where he has been stationed for two years as public affairs officer for U. S. I. S. and embassy attache.

Dr. Gerald Huestis is beginning his fourth year of surgical training and is a senior surgical resident at Santa Barbara General Hospital. A state swimming champion, he recently participated in the Semana Nautica sports events in Santa Barbara.

Robert N. Adrian went to Hawaii with his family this summer. He will survey all the Islands in the Eastern and Western Carolines and the Bonin Group for the Navy. The **Adrians** are living at 159 Kuukama Ave., Lanikai, Oahu, T.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Morrison are the parents of a son, **John Jensen**, born October 3. He is their third child. The family lives in Oswego, Oregon.

A third daughter, **Maureen**, was born in May to **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callahan** of San Carlos, California.

'43 **Twins** were born Sept. 13 to **Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Kitchen (Helen Angell '42)** in Portland. The babies, **Erik Lloyd** and **Lynn Wallace**, have an older brother, **Jeffrey**. The family's home is in Washington, D. C.

Steve Worth is a member of the political science faculty of the University of Wichita. He and his wife, the former **Jean Spearow '42**, and their three children live in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Moshofsky announce the birth of their first child, **Ann Marie**. She was born Oct. 26 at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. The family lives at 640 S.E. Fairfield, Beaverton.

Ray V. Packouz of Portland placed among the ten top insurance agents of Western Life of Helena, Montana, to attend the company's convention at Lake Tahoe.

Kim M. McKim's new address is Ryukyu Army Hospital, 8114A, APO 719, c/o P.M., San Francisco, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Tyra T. Hutchens are the parents of a daughter, **Rebecca**, born Sept. 30. She has two brothers.

James III was born to **Capt. and Mrs. James Wirrick** in September. **Capt. Wirrick** is teaching military science in Santa Clara, California. They also have a daughter.

Carla Jan was born Sept. 18 in Portland to **Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson**. She has three brothers.

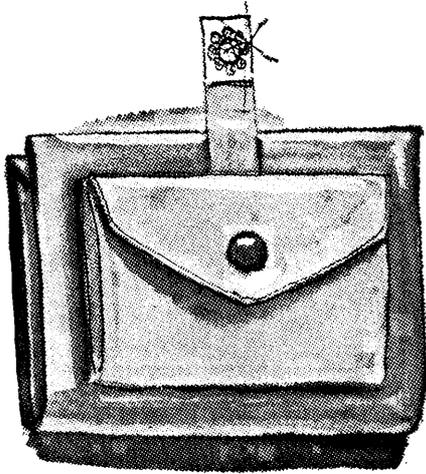
'44 **Victor S. Collin** has joined Foote, Cone & Belding, Los Angeles, and is

Delight her

With

ROLFS

"TREND"



The "Feminine" Billfold

Designed especially for her with sparkling jewel tabs — in many fashion colors and supple leathers. Has convenient outside bill and coin purse, ample photo wings. Choose hers today!

\$5.00 plus tax

HANDBAGS, STREET FLOOR

THE BON

MARCHE

Eugene

working on the Rheingold account. He and his wife have two sons: Danny, 7, and Greg, 3.

A third child and second girl, Christina Ellen, was born in March to Dr. and Mrs. **Orland Davies (Dorothy Routt)**. They are living at 2246 Harvard Ave., Fresno 4, California.

Dr. James F. Blicke and Ann Smith of Portland were married Sept. 11. After a wedding trip to California, they are at home in Portland.

Maryjane Bovington Rees received a Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa in August.

'45 Dr. and Mrs. Edward Clark Riggs (Frances Louise Whitaker), Congregational Christian workers among the Tamil people, sailed October 15 from New York on the S.S. United States en route to the village of Kilanjunai, South India, where they are living and working on the village level in a pioneer phase of medical and social work. With them are their three small children. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs both enlisted for service in China under the American Board of Foreign Missions. In 1950 they transferred to India, where they specialized in preventive health work.

Their fourth child, Elizabeth Gene, was born Sept. 14 at a Portland hospital to Mr. and Mrs. **Eugene W. Miller**.

'46 A son, Thomas Jr., was born August 31 to Dr. and Mrs. **Thomas W. James**. The Jameses also have a daughter, Janet Ellen, and another son, Steven. They live in Seattle.

'47 **John Baker Olin** recently was promoted to assistant cashier of the U.S. National Bank, Portland, in the branch loan division.

Byron Mayo and his family made a vacation trip to the Northwest this summer. They also visited in New York in the spring, where he served as a judge in the Miss Rheingold contest. He works for Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles.

Bert Moore, president of the Southern Ducks, his wife, the former **Heide Sachse '50**, and their young daughter are living at Burbank, California.

Roy Paul Nelson, after a year in graduate study in the School of Journalism, has returned to work with the American Forest Products, Inc., at 398 Mondack Building, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. **George Klingberg (Ferna V. Gelder)** of Stanington, Conn., made a motor trip to the West Coast this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. **Herb Penny (Roberta Brophy '49)** have sailed for Europe for a casual tour.

Elizabeth Gilmore is now publicity director of the Portland Symphony Society.

Mr. and Mrs. **John R. Kummer (Arlene Johnson)** are the parents of a baby son, Scott Reese. The family lives in Austin, Texas.

'48 **Eugene V. Norris** has been promoted to the rank of captain in Japan. An aviation officer of the 50th Battalion, he arrived in the Far East in November 1951 and has since been awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army of Occupation Medal and the U.N. and Korean Service Ribbons. Before entering the Army in 1949, he was a structural draftsman for the Freeland Engineers of San Diego, California. His wife, Marjorie, is with him in Japan.

'49 Mr. and Mrs. **Warren Lovell (Mary Margaret Jones '50)** and



William F. Harris '49 recently was promoted to captain while serving with the 1st Infantry Division's 7th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany. The battalion ammunition officer, he arrived overseas in July 1953. Capt. Harris served in the European theater during World War II and holds the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Korean Service Ribbon with four campaign stars.

their two children are living in Los Angeles, California, where he is working at the U.C.L.A. Hospital and Medical School.

Walter McLaughlin is now assistant business manager of the University. He replaced W. M. Douglas, who resigned last spring to become business manager of the Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls. McLaughlin has been field auditor for the State System of Higher Education, working under the controller's office in Corvallis. He also has been associated with Morgan and Bertelson, Salem auditing firm.

Ramsey Fendall and his wife, the former **Mary Lou Helmer**, are parents of a baby girl. They plan to build a home in South Burlingame, California.

'50 **Donald Fair**, associate sports editor of the *Eugene Register-Guard* for the past five years, has been called into active duty with the Air Force and has reported to Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Second Lt. Arthur C. Johnson, husband of the former **Anita May Holmes '53** of Eugene, recently was assigned to Stead AFB, Reno, Nevada, an Air Training Command installation, as an assistant Staff Judge Advocate.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Fletcher Wagner (Mary Card '44)** are parents of a daughter, born Sept. 10 in Eugene.

James H. Baumgartner and **Leola E. Blackman** were married Sept. 25. They will live in Roseburg.

Ross Lanser is now advertising manager of the Arizona Brewing Company in Phoenix, Arizona.

Gail Jean was born Oct. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. **Wesley Nicholson (Ann Darby '52)**. The family lives at 1005 South 6th Ave., Champaign, Illinois.

Bruce Gilbert Beaudoin is working for the Foreign Service of the State Department in Bonn, Germany.

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AGE

Owen Bentley has left Crown-Zellerbach and is now assistant production manager for a Portland box manufacturer. He and Mrs. Bentley have a two-year-old daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Kimball are parents of a son, Clifford Jay, born Sept. 19 at a Eugene hospital. The baby has two sisters. Kimball is basketball and baseball coach at Pleasant Hill High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Smith (De- lores Thornton '52) have a baby son, born Sept. 17. The family lives at 2985 Oak St., Eugene.

In August George Howard Moore gradu- ated from the State University of Iowa with a Ph.D. degree.

'51 Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Hanel (Jac- queline Moore '50) are parents of Mark Stuart, born August 10. The family lives at 16201 Camino Del Sol, Los Gatos, California. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Moore '23 (Mildred Le- Compte '24).

Robert L. Taggesell of Portland has en- rolled as a member of the June 1955 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. Specializing in South America, Taggesell is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Robert D. Thomson, physical education and shop instructor at Richardson Bay School, Sausalito, Calif., has been named vice principal of that school. Thomson, who has taught there for three years, was instrumental in the formation of the Sausalito Recreation League. During World War II he served with the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Peterson (Dorothy Gangnath '50) and their young daughter are living in Alpine, Texas. Peterson is pastor of the First Christian Church in Al- pine, and also works as a disc jockey for a "Tempo for Teens" program. He says, "We want young people to know that we're interested enough in them that we will provide a radio program that we know they'll like—rather than trying to get them to go for something we think they should."

Dr. Malcolm MacGregor is now practic- ing medicine in Gresham, Oregon.

Walter McClure Jr. is vice president of the Oregon High School Coaches Association. He and his wife, the former Betsy Youmans '50, live at 478 S. 8th, Coos Bay.

Lester M. Jones is now on the sales train- ing staff of Crown-Zellerbach, Portland.

Capt. Edward A. Merewether, husband of the former Helen McGillicuddy '49 of Eugene, was chosen "Soldier of the Month" for October at Camp Sasebo, Japan, where he is assigned to the Sasebo Quartermaster Petro- leum Sub-Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawes of Culver, Oregon, recently became parents of a daughter, Denise Marie.

Fred Taylor has left the *Oregonian* staff and is touring Europe with his wife.

Beverly Joan Gunstone is a recreation supervisor with the Army in Germany and France. Her assignment is for two years.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Gillis (Harriet Alderson) are parents of a daughter, Kristin Lynn, born Sept. 3 in Berlin, Germany. The baby has a sister, Deborah.

Waymon Louise Alderson left the United States in September to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Gillis

in Berlin. She will remain as their guest through the Christmas season and will tour Europe. Miss Alderson flew to Houston, Texas for a short visit with relatives before boarding the freighter, *S. S. Virginia Lykes*, at Galveston for her trip to Bremen and Berlin.

Robert Shields is working as an insurance adjuster in San Francisco.

A son was born Oct. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Cairns. The family lives at Rt. 2, Coos Bay, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Burns (Shirley Potter) announce the arrival of their first child, Bradley Walter, Oct. 2 at St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno, California.

'52 Michael V. Stolen of Westfir, Ore- gon, has enrolled as a member of the June 1955 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Richard K. McLaughlin is out of the serv- ice and selling for the Burroughs Adding Ma- chine Company in Portland.

Herb Lombard is attending law school after his discharge from the service. He spent most of his service time at Sampson Air Force Base in upper New York State. Mr. and Mrs. Lombard and 9-months-old Kurtis Mitchell live at 1563 Agate, Eugene.

Pvt. James J. Murphy of Portland is a medical aidman with the 807th Station Hospital at Fort Carson, Colorado. He entered the Army in January.

Robert Groth has returned to the Oregon campus after his discharge from the service. He is a graduate assistant in the School of Music.

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EUGENE, OREGON

Lt. Bobby J. Massigill of Portland recently was commissioned a pilot in the Air Force after completing training at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas. He entered active duty in July 1952.

D. R. Green is now doing research in physical metallurgy with General Electric's applied research section of the Engineering Department at the Hanford atomic installation near Richland, Washington. He was formerly a technical graduate on GE's rotational training program at Hanford.

Ann Louise Thompson was married October 24 to John T. Vawter. The bride is from Monmouth, Oregon.

Henry Adams is now factory representative for Northwest distributors for the American Pulley Company. His office is in Seattle.

Donald F. Bach has opened law offices at 100 Roberts Bldg., 338 W. 11th Ave., Eugene. He is a member of the Oregon State Bar Association and is a Navy veteran. He, his wife, **Merlene Peoples '49**, and their two daughters live at 50 N. Monroe St.

'53 Mr. and Mrs. **James C. Nelson** announce the birth of a son, **Jeffrey Craig**, August 30. The family lives in Portland.

Pvt. Keith W. Chatterton recently spent a week in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. A draftsman with the headquarters company of the 3rd Battalion's 32nd Regiment, he completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and arrived overseas last June. He formerly was a draftsman with A. W. Erfeldt, Portland landscape architect, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. His wife is the former **Marilyn Henderson '53**.

Donald P. Zavín, who received his M.S. from New York University School of Retailing in June, has been stationed at Ft. Harrison, Ind., as a second lieutenant in the Army. Next he will make a tour of duty in Japan.

Second Lt. Liston C. Darby is attending a basic infantry officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in June.

Second Lt. Harry R. Atkison Jr. of Newport, Oregon, recently received his silver wings as an Air Force jet pilot.

Tolbert H. McCarroll and **Claire June Cordier '52** were married in St. Alice Catholic Church, Springfield, September 5. After a wedding trip on the McKenzie and to the Oregon coast, they are at home in Eugene at 646 E. 18th Ave. The groom will continue his studies in the UO law school.

Robert Frederick Jr. was born July 24 to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pramann (Jane Wigen)**. He is their first child. They will again make their home in San Diego when Mr. Pramann's ship returns from Japan in November.

Lois Jane Miller is now a United Air Lines stewardess, flying from Seattle.

John H. Cunningham of Columbus, Ohio, recently was promoted to colonel while serving with the U.S. Army Far East headquarters in Japan. Assigned to the supply section's Services Division, he served with Eighth Army headquarters in Korea before arriving in Japan last January.

Ernest Jim Haycox is now stationed in Frankfurt, where he is editor of the *Guardian* of the Army 5th Corps. His address is U. S. 56217395, Headquarters 5th Corps, P. I. O. Sec. APO 79, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Lally Jr. (Frances Gilmore) are living at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he is assistant special service officer for the 11th Airborne Division. Mrs. Lally is teaching French at the post school.

Stratton F. Caldwell, who last year taught physical education at U.C.L.A., now is director of physical education at the Regina, Canada, Y.M.C.A.

Mary Carolyn Thomas of Salem and **John Brown Thompson** of Salem were married Sept. 18. They are at home at 3328 S.W. 12th Ave., Portland, while he continues his studies at the University of Oregon Medical School.

'54 **Patrick Allen Bailey** and **Dorothy May Teman '55** of Springfield, Oregon, were married Oct. 29. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, they are at home at 2163 Union St., North Bend, Oregon.

William Walker attended a recent World Council of Churches session at Evanston, Illinois, representing Oregon students. Then, after a conference of the Danforth Fellows on Lake Michigan, he went on to Boston University where he holds an all-expense three-year Danforth Fellowship while studying for the ministry.

Valera Vierra has been employed since July by Duncan Scott and Company, San Francisco, advertising representatives on the Pacific Coast for magazines including *Editor and Publisher*, *Television Age*, *Fortnight* and *Movie Stars Parade*.

A/2C Donald R. Childs is stationed with the 6424th Maintenance Group, Clark AFB, Philippine Islands.

Robert Hooker is doing graduate work at the State University of Iowa's School of Journalism. He is on the sports staff of the *Daily Iowan*, campus newspaper.

Gordon Bruce MacPherson and **Joan Rademacher** were married Sept. 19 in Bend, Oregon. They are at home in Portland.

Jean Marie Petersen and **Charles Richard Peters** were wed Sept. 26 in Portland. They are at home at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is stationed with the U.S. Army.

The former **Jane Louise Slocum** and **John Rockne Gill** were married June 19 in Eugene. The couple were in Europe for part of the summer. Since September they have made their home in Springfield, where Mrs. Gill will teach. He will continue his studies as a law student at the University of Oregon.

Janet and **Carolynn** are identical twins born June 27 to **Mr. and Mrs. Eden D. Leigh (Barbara J. Twiford '48)**. The family lives at 950 S. W. Oak St., Oswego, Oregon.

Teresa Gayle was born July 7, to **Mr. and Mrs. John S. Portis**. The family lives at 264 West Los Flores Dr., Altadena, California.

The marriage of **Dr. Harry J. Thomas** and **Peggy Ann Knight**, was an event of July 11. Dr. Thomas was graduated recently from the University Dental School and is now practicing in Portland, where the couple will make their home. The bride is a dental hygienist.

Don Parr Jr., who worked with KORE in Eugene last year, is now working as account executive at KPOJ. His address is 710 E. Lone St., Roseburg, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Theriault are the parents of **Susan Catherine**, born August 6. The family lives at 2759 Sheridan St., North Bend, Oregon.

Mary Louise Austin and **John Altstadt** were married recently at Trinity Episcopal



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"Ken knocked around quite a bit after college. Tried several jobs and did well. But he was never really satisfied. He'd either get bored with the work or frustrated with routine advancement. I didn't worry though. He's bright, sensible, and I knew he'd establish himself soon enough.

"Then, about a month ago Ken breezed into my study and somewhat breathlessly announced that he'd decided to go into the life insurance business. Before I could even look surprised, he explained that he had always been interested in people and that this would give him an opportunity to work more closely with them. And his eyes brightened

when he pointed out how, as an agent, he'd be his own boss—running a business all his own.

"He went on at a mile-a-minute explaining how he'd be thoroughly trained by New York Life experts—with a good salary while learning. How he figured that once he was on his own he'd be able to give his future family the same kind of comfort and security he had always known at home. And he wound up telling me how, someday, he hoped to retire with a good income—just as I will soon myself.

"Then, quick as he came, Ken up and left without even asking what I thought. But of course he already knew. How could another New York Life agent possibly disagree?"

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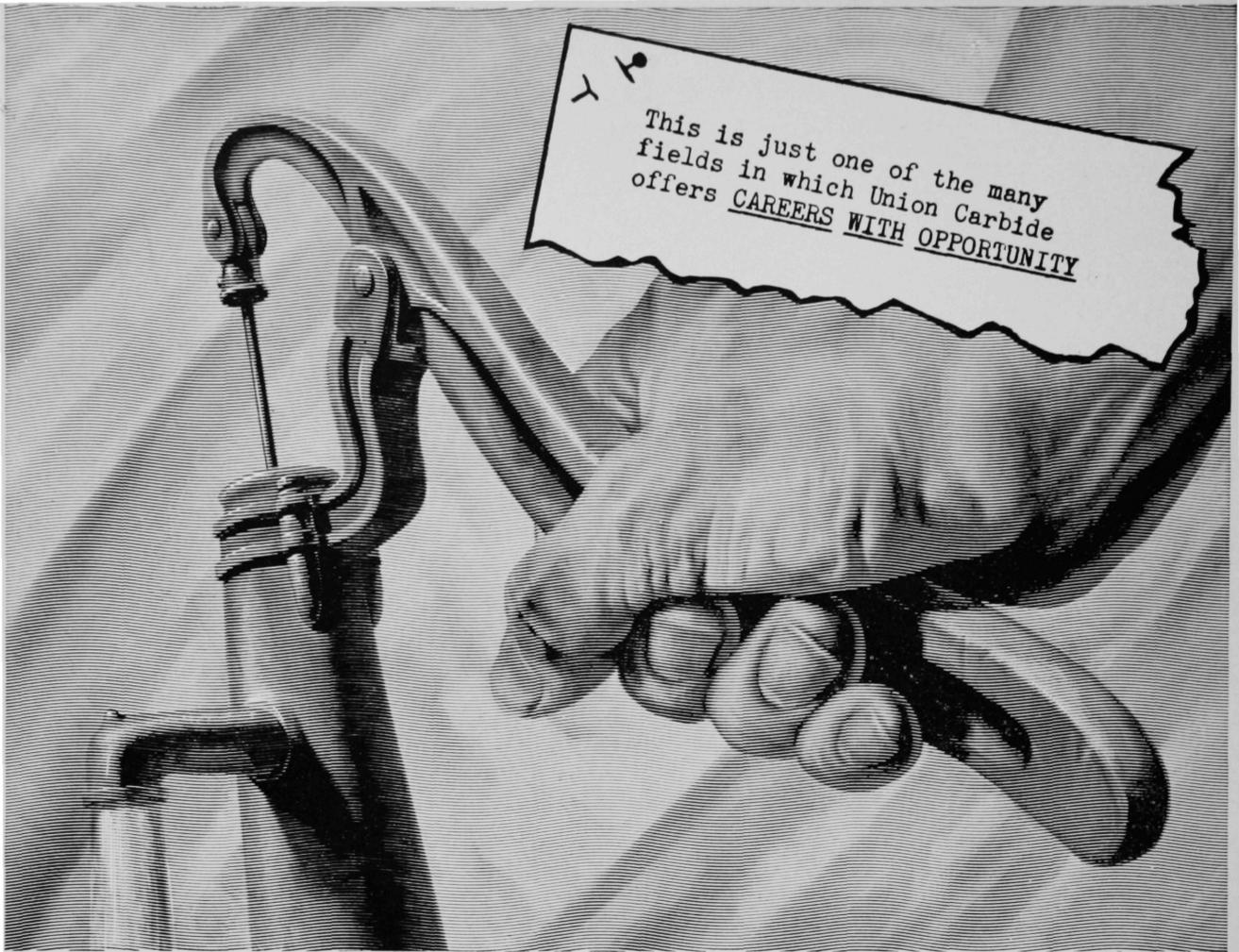
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Church in Portland. After a wedding trip to Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Altstadt are at home in Portland.

Burr North Boutwell and **Anne Dielschneider** were married in a recent ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Portland. They will be at home in Eugene. The bride was art editor of OLD OREGON last year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seaborne Sage (**Dorothy Pleier**) are the parents of a son, **Matthew John**, born June 22. The family lives in Portland.

Benjamin J. Jones and **Hannah Mary O'Leary** were married August 28 in Lakeview. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Ord, California.

'55 **John Virgil Payne** recently joined the IX Corps of the Eighth Army in Korea. Pvt. Payne is an artillery supervisor specialist in Company B of the 88th Infantry Battalion.

Harold H. Sogn recently completed his solo flight assignment in Naval Aviation Cadet School.

Charles Vern Phillips Jr. and **Sharon Gaye Moran '56** were married in an afternoon ceremony Sept. 5. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, they will make their home in Eugene while the groom completes his studies at the University. He is a member of Theta Chi.

'56 **Pvt. Reuben A. Nelson** of Eugene has completed the academic phase of training in the intermediate course at the medical field service school, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and now will receive the applicatory phase of training at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

Paula Dawn Curry became the bride of **Niclaus H. Marineau** in recent ceremonies in Portland's Grant Park Baptist Church. They will make their home in Portland.

Necrology

Mrs. Theodosia Hamilton Calloway '99 of Eugene died recently. She had taught in Lane County schools for more than 15 years. She is survived by a daughter, **Mrs. Bert Murdock**, and a son, **Arthur Calloway**.

Charles Croner '18 of Oakridge died recently in a Portland hospital. He was born in Eugene but moved to Oakridge in 1924 to build one of the town's first business buildings and open a drug store. He was chairman of the Oakridge school board for eight years and was mayor from 1944 to 1948. He was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife, **Mrs. Mildred Tibbets Croner '27**, and two daughters, **Mrs. Henry Stach**, Oakridge, and **Mrs. Niel Diess** of California.

Dr. R. Lloyd Tegart '19, Portland physician, died recently of a heart attack suffered at his home. He was a member of the University's Rose Bowl football team in 1917, and of Washington Lodge No. 46, AF and AM; Scottish Rite; Al Kader Shrine; Multnomah Club, Aero Club, and Multnomah County chapter of the American Medical Association. He is survived by his wife, **Mrs. Ann Irene Hales Tegart '19**.

Kathleen Waco Kivett '20, prominent businesswoman and livestock operator in Eastern Oregon, died recently. She was a partner in the Baker and Enterprise livestock exchange yards. Miss Kivett graduated from St. Francis

Academy in Baker and had taught schools at Durkee and Huntington. She is survived by her mother and stepfather, **Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mack Sr.**; a sister, **Mrs. Jonesey Scott**, Ontario,

and three brothers, **Ben F. Kivett**, **H. H. Mack Jr.** and **John C. Mack**.

Mrs. Minnibel Reid Collins '21 died recently in Eugene. She had taught in Eugene

Oregon's Students and Alums,
Medo-Land's entire staff wishes you the best holiday season ever . . . Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



John Warren Says:

Follow the Ducks!

1955 OREGON BASKETBALL

(Home game schedule)

- Jan. 10—Washington State
- Jan. 11—Washington State
- Jan. 21—Oregon State
- Jan. 28—Brigham Young U.
- Jan. 29—Brigham Young U.
- Feb. 4—Washington
- Feb. 5—Washington
- Feb. 11—Idaho
- Feb. 12—Idaho
- Feb. 26—Oregon State

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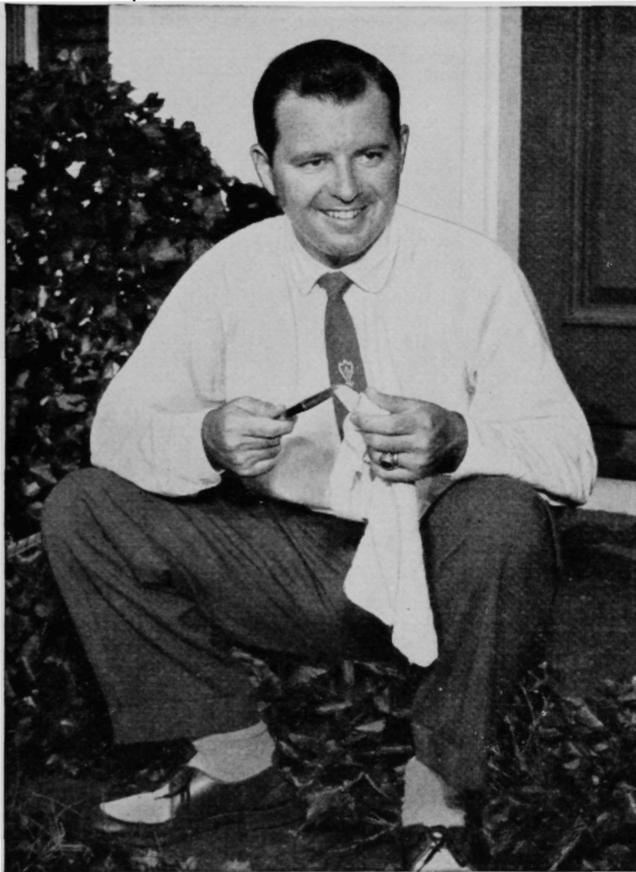
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A New England Mutual agent ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS about

why I chose the life insurance business

CLASS OF '16 at the University of North Carolina, Reid S. Towler, of Raleigh, got his A.B. in Economics. Reid is only 29 years old, but he's won membership in the New England Mutual *Leader's Association* and is now our district agent in Raleigh, North Carolina. His enthusiasm in recommending a career with New England Mutual for college men stems from his own success and bright outlook for the future.



When you graduated from college was it hard for you to decide what to do?

"When I was discharged from the Navy I wanted to be my own boss. I didn't have to lay out any capital to go into life insurance, and I knew my earnings would be in direct proportion to my efforts. Also, I'd just gotten married, and I wanted to work in my own home town. Life insurance seemed like a "natural" to me."

What's it like to be in business for yourself?

"It has lots of advantages. Most important — you can climb the income ladder as fast as your ability and ambition will take you. Also, there's personal freedom, your time is your own. And here's another that appeals to me. Although I'm independent, my association with New England Mutual offers a good living today, and financial security in the future."

Are you getting ahead as fast as you'd planned?

"Yes, but like any new business, it took a little time to get started. However, I was able to learn while I earned. New England Mutual training courses are practical and comprehensive. You get skillful field supervision as well as courses at the home office. The training is continuous — keeps you abreast of the times. It has equipped me to build life insurance programs which meet the wide variety of business and personal needs."

How can I tell if I can make a success in the life insurance business?

"The qualifications for success have been well established by studying the careers of hundreds of agents. New England Mutual has developed a selection process based on these studies which will help both you and the company to determine whether you can meet our standards for success. You'll find it interesting and informative to investigate the opportunity, and if your prospects look good, the company will guarantee you an income while you learn."

Mail this coupon — and without obligation you'll get a FREE booklet in which 18 of our agents tell in their own words why they chose a life insurance career with NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL.
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High School for many years. She is survived by her husband, C. I. Collins.

Charles Francis Lucas '24 of Oregon City died July 21.

Dr. Genevieve Chase '26, psycho-therapist and former dean of women at Adelphi College in Garden City, L. I., died Oct. 8 in New York after a long illness. A native of Eugene, she was dean of women at Adelphi from 1940 until November, 1942, when she was named chief of the employees service section of the United States Office of Emergency Management. She was administrative co-ordinator of field staffs which supervised job adjustments and efficiency for 7,000 Federal employees. After World War II Dr. Chase returned to New York and, in 1946, worked as a personal counselor in the Guidance Department of Teachers College at Columbia University. Before going to Adelphi, she had been assistant dean of women at Iowa State College and a professor of psychology at Western Illinois State Teachers College and at Kalamazoo College. She also had been a research associate at Teachers College and at the general education board of the Rockefeller Institute. In 1940 she was named chairman of the Girl Scout National Personnel Committee. She was the author of the book, *Four Young Teachers*, a career story of four high school girls, published in 1947. Dr. Chase was graduated from Oregon with a B. A. degree, received her master's from Teachers College and her doctorate in psychology from Iowa State. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Morris E. Harvey, Eugene.

Mrs. Alberta B. Baldwin Aungst '35 of Portland died Oct. 7. She had been employed by the Multnomah County Hospital and County Relief Clinic in Portland. While on campus she was president of Phi Mu, vice president of Alpha Tau Delta, on the Student Christian Council and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She is survived by two children.

Ethel Mae Allen '38 of Eugene died July 7. She had lived in Eugene for 20 years and worked on campus in the multigraph department, as well as the Eugene office of the Federal Security Agency. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jean Allen; a sister, Mrs. Ora Allen Boyum '39, and a brother, Andrew, of Bremerton, Wash.

Bert V. Chappel '48, former banking executive and Portland city official, died Sept. 14. He was assistant executive director of Willamette View Manor, Methodist retirement home nearing completion near Milwaukie. Mr. Chappel received his B. B. degree from the University through the Portland extension center. For more than 25 years he was active in Boy Scouting and was awarded the Silver Beaver, highest recognition given a Boy Scout leader. He taught business public relations night classes at Portland State College for several years and was a past president of the Portland Writers Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Fay Chappel, and a son, Robert.

Second Lt. Henry P. Cohn '53, Marine Corps helicopter pilot from Pendleton, was killed in a recent accident in Japan. Lt. Cohn was a graduate of Pendleton High School, where he played football and was a member of the track team. He attended the University for two years before entering service.

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Webfoots Did Well

By Don Tacheron '55

FIVE MONTHS ago, Len Casanova was a worried man. Two California coaches had handed his Duck eleven a "team-to-beat" label. Several national pigskin forecasters had climbed aboard the bandwagon.

This month, Coach Casanova's frowns were replaced by smiles. His charges had overcome their pre-season "kiss of death" to produce the school's greatest individual and team records in the sport since 1948. They had:

1. Earned third place in the tough Pacific Coast Conference with six wins, four losses.

2. Defeated all their Northern Division rivals to annex the mythical ND championship.

3. Placed three representatives on the West team for the annual Shrine grid classic in San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Even though the Ducks earned a place among the conference leaders, their respectable 6-4 season record doesn't tell the whole story. For instance, the 1954 Webfoots scored 218 points while their opponents managed only 118 tallies. Offensively, the Ducks gained a total of 3,147 yards to their opponents' 2,453 yards. This produced 159 Oregon first downs, only 127 for opponents.

A "scoreboard" summary:

Oregon 41—Idaho 0

At Moscow, the Ducks ran up the highest Oregon score since 1949.

Oregon 13 Stanford 18

Four times in the first half the Ducks drove to within the Indian 15-yard line, but they scored just once. Stanford's coach called it a "lucky" win for his team in Portland's Multnomah Stadium.

Oregon 6—Utah 7

Four Webfoot fumbles within the shadow of Utah's uprights produced an upset rated in the aspirin department at Hayward Field.

Oregon 33—California 27

A spirited Webfoot troupe regained some of their pre-season stature in this upset victory at Berkeley.

Oregon 14—Southern Cal 24

Some 22,000 fans at Multnomah Stadium, and an estimated forty million televiewers, watched the Ducks give the Rose Bowl nominee a rough time.

Oregon 26—San Jose State 7

Back at Hayward Field, the Ducks just couldn't do anything wrong.

Oregon 26—Washington 7

After four lean years, Oregon's "come-back kids" humbled a Husky crew before a record crowd at Seattle's Washington Stadium.

Oregon 0—UCLA 41

The squad flew to Los Angeles, hoping to pass over the heads of the nation's No. 1 football team. But the Bruins were not impressed, rushed Oregon passers as the offensive line caved repeatedly.

Oregon 26—Washington State 14

Despite rain and a slippery field, it was the most successful homecoming in years. Some 16,500 fans watched the Ducks come from behind to win in an action-packed second half.

Oregon 33—Oregon State 14

OSC took an early lead, but couldn't hang on as the Ducks came to life to hand their traditional rival a sound thrashing.

INDIVIDUAL honors also came to Duck players as the season closed. George Shaw, brilliant Webfoot quarterback and aerial wizard, finished his last season ranking as the nation's leader in total offense with 1,536 yards, from 276 plays in 10 games. He also had a 46.4 percentage of completions on the highest number of pass attempts. In scoring, Dick James tied for the PCC title with 66 points. In passing, Shaw was second only to Paul Larson of California, with 91 completions in 196 throws, 1,358 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The International News Service All-Star team for the Pacific Coast included Shaw at halfback, Hal Reeve at end, with Dick James named to the second team. *Collier's* placed Shaw at quarterback of their West Coast regional All-America. Shaw was named to the second team of United Press' All-America. Ron Pheister and Jack Patera won UP honorable mention. In another United Press balloting, for All-Coast honors, Shaw and Patera were named to the first team; Pheister on the second team, and Hal Reeve on the third.

Shaw and Patera were named to the Associated Press all-PCC team, with Pheister on the second team and Reeve, James and Jasper McGee receiving honorable mention. Shaw was eighth nationally in balloting for the Heisman Memorial trophy, given annually to the year's outstanding college football player. Patera and Shaw were chosen on USC's All-Opponent team.

Shaw, Patera and Pheister will play for the West team in the annual Shrine game, for which Duck Coach Len Casanova will be an assistant coach. The National Editorial Association selected Shaw as quarterback of its All-America third team, giving Patera and Pheister honorable mention.

Shaw won the Hoffman Award for most valuable senior, awarded by vote of team members at the annual Webfoot football banquet sponsored by the Oregon Club.

They've played their last for the Emerald and Lemon—seniors completing their eligibility this year are, line, Dick Mobley, Chuck Greenley, Keith Tucker, Ron Pheister, Jack Patera, Leroy Campbell and Hal Reeve; backfield, Lloyd Powell, Walt Gaffney, Dean Van Leuven, Don Holt and George Shaw.



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