

Old Oregon

OCTOBER
NOVEMBER
1957



Birth of a Salamander

See Page 8





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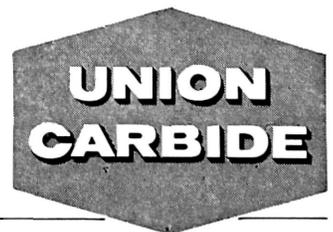
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To and From

Recently an alumna spent some time on the campus visiting friends and learning just what goes on here. Some of her remarks were more than a little disturbing. She was not expressing her views but was telling some of the things that she had heard in various places.

Now there are two or three things wrong about all this. First, it is difficult to understand why some alumni are willing to accept at face value all accusations which are made about Oregon and its student body. Second, apparently there is little attempt to find out whether these statements are true.

Take for example the statement that some of our alumni make that they are not going to send their children to Oregon because there is too much drinking going on here. Certainly there is drinking here. There is the same percentage of drinking at OSC, Washington or Stanford or any other place. But still too many Oregon alumni, and others too, are willing to carry such stories and never make any attempt to find out if they are true or not.

Frequently there is the comment that there is little or no guidance or counseling for students on the campus. With the dormitory situation that we have here there is more counselling than you will find at most institutions in this part of the country. Some students just don't want to be counselled. They are away from home after 18 years and they want to be on their own. It's amazing that some parents who have had these 18 years with their children have been unable to teach them right from wrong during that time and then are distressed when the University is unable to do it in eight months.

There are some who feel that it will do no good to complain about matters because no one will listen. Nothing could be further from the truth. President Wilson has a very busy schedule but is never too busy to listen to a parent who has an intelligent criticism. And the same is true of everyone else.

Alumni do themselves no good when they accept or pass on stories about which they have only a small knowledge or no knowledge at all. As Oregon alumni, everything that affects the reputation of the University also affects your reputation.

Stand up and speak out if you have a complaint. If you hear a story and you want an answer let some one here give you an answer. Better yet come on down and see for yourself. Would you care to try to make a 2.0 GPA today in the face of the growing competition in the classroom? Would you spend a term on the campus and expect to be told when to study and when to go to class? Or would you rather that some of the responsibility of obtaining an education rest on the shoulders of those who spend your good money to go to school?
—BASS DYER.

Old Oregon

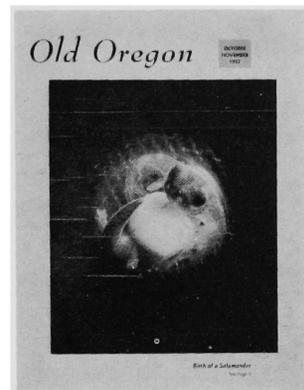
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COVER

No, we haven't become a scientific journal, except occasionally. The little fellow on our cover this month is known as *Batrachoseps wrighti*, a salamander still in the embryo stage. James Kezer, associate professor of biology, has long studied salamanders, partially to learn something about chromosomes in particular and the genetic process in general. If you've never witnessed the birth of a salamander (and we assume you haven't) there's a rare photographic treat in store on page eight.

(Photograph by George Farquhar, University Photo Bureau)

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Help Build a Greater Oregon

By W. L. Thompson

LAST MONTH, ALUMNI of the University—some 28,000 of them—received in the mail a folder bearing the words “A Plan for You and Your University.” And eyebrows were raised from Yoncalla to New York City.

Not since the days of the Student Union Drive had alumni been approached in this fashion. Never in the history of the University had they been approached with a plan for annual support.

Simply stated alumni are being asked to invest a part of their income annually in their University and its students; to help insure the future greatness of the school.

Early response to the appeal has been enthusiastic. According to C. R. “Skeet” Manerud '22, president of the Alumni Association and general chairman of the Annual Giving program, there is every evidence that the program will exceed expectations.

As noted in the folder, purpose of this plan of Annual Alumni support is to make available to the University funds beyond those provided by the state; funds which are critically needed if the University is to achieve the greatness of which it is capable.

Recently, members of the Accrediting Committee from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools recognized this potential. Speaking of the University as a “great University,” members of the committee saw also the “promise of an even greater future.” But they qualified their vision with an important “if”—if the necessary funds become available.

It is to remove this perplexing “if” that

the new program of Annual Alumni Giving is addressed.

As conceived by the alumni who proposed the new plan, the program is to provide funds for scholarships and fellowships, for research and equipment, for faculty improvement and the library and museums, for campus expansion, and for countless other needs that must be met.

Among the projects with top priority at the present time is that of Millrace restoration. Work has already begun on the project, cost of which is estimated at \$48,000. The city of Eugene will pay half; students on campus have already raised more than \$10,000. Only \$14,000 remains to be raised.

But there are other needs of vital importance. In an effort to provide some rough measure of the extent of these, a highly “informal” survey was made recently among heads of departments and deans at the University. Their response was both prompt and to the point. They need help and they need it now!

Most frequently mentioned by the deans and department heads is the need for additional funds for scholarships, fellowships, faculty travel and equipment. Of these, scholarships were mentioned most often.

One department head summed up the scholarship problem quite neatly: “Almost all the scholarships at Oregon are little tuition scholarships that are slight reward for merit, but offer little encouragement to competition. I think one of the great needs is a rather large number of first-rate scholarships that not only pay tuition, but can

compete with the better scholarships offered by other important universities in the country.”

In short, with the caliber of a University being measured in large part by the caliber of its students, the University of Oregon is to some degree being placed at a disadvantage through a lack of significant scholarship funds.

The same is true with fellowships—awards to students on the graduate level. In the words of A. F. Moursund, head of the Mathematics Department, “we need \$2,000 to \$4,000 per year for one or two graduate fellowships to compete with Wisconsin and other universities for better graduate students.”

Beyond all this lie many areas of need. There is, for instance, the problem of faculty travel, an area in which the Accrediting Committee found the University to be woefully weak. There is a tendency on the part of many to think of faculty travel as the business of sending faculty members about the nation on pleasurable junkets. Nothing could be less true.

If faculty members are to “keep pace” in their respective fields, they must have the opportunity to attend and participate in professional meetings. In this way, not only do they contribute to their fields, but their value as teachers is tremendously enhanced. In terms of those who must be taught, this is reason enough to support such travel.

But there is still another reason for out-of-state travel. Gordon Wright, head of the



James Gilbert, professor emeritus of economics and long-time Oregon booster, explains plans for building a greater Oregon to Howard Hobson '26. Looking on are C. R. "Skeet" Manerud '22, Alumni Association president, and O. Meredith Wilson, University president.

History Department, phrased it most clearly when he pointed out that "released time for research and out-of-state travel allotments (in history and like areas) are the approximate equivalent to the purchase of laboratory equipment and machinery for people in the sciences." Then realistically he added: "It is much easier for a donor to see the point in buying some new gadget in physics than to understand the need for a historian to get to a research library."

The list of needs as reported by the deans and department heads was a lengthy one—but far from complete. To detail all of the needs would require much more time than was available for this report. It is, however, a task that is going forward.

Here, in capsule form, is a cross-section of the replies received:

Department of Mathematics—\$2,000 to \$4,000 per year for one or two graduate fellowships; \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year for grants to good undergraduate majors; \$500 per year for travel funds for faculty members to attend national and regional mathematics meetings.

Department of Economics—Funds for research on the part of faculty members, and fellowships for graduate students. Two or three staff members are particularly interested in research on the economic development of the Pacific Northwest.

School of Law—Approximately 10 scholarships varying in amount from \$200 to \$500; \$800 to \$1,000 for each of two student research assistants to help faculty members to increase their scholarly production and in the long run to improve the law in the State of Oregon; \$1,000 to pave the way for an annual series of lectures to be given by prominent members of the bar and judiciary to be drawn from all parts of the United States.

Department of English—Scholarship funds of a substantial nature. No limit to the amounts required.

School of Health and Physical Education—\$2,250 for a Beasley Electronic Myodograph, for testing sustained contraction of muscle groups; \$800 for an electrocardiograph; \$200 for a Scholander .05 cc. gas analyzer for testing work output; \$1,500

for a research assistant on the Medford growth study.

Department of Geography and Geology—Facilities in Eastern Oregon for feeding and housing at least 20 students who make the annual geology summer camp which is required before graduation.

School of Education—\$3,500 for a visiting distinguished professor (one term each year); \$10,000 a year for graduate assistantships; \$2,500 a year for travel funds.

Department of History—Out-of-state travel funds to permit gathering of research material; funds for purchase of special library acquisitions such as manuscript materials for the Oregon Collection.

Museum of Natural History—\$7,000 to \$7,500 to complete the museum exhibits by installation of three habitat groups illustrating different aspects of the environment in Oregon. The museum is one of the finest of its type on any college campus.

Library—There is scarcely a field of learning in which the library could not usefully increase its resources if the funds were available.

Department of Psychology—\$1,000 to \$1,200 for a scholarship or fellowship for a student preparing for work in child-guidance clinics or other clinical psychological work; funds for binding periodicals for the Howard Taylor Memorial Reading Room.

Department of Sociology—Advanced training and research fellowships to attract high-caliber graduate students to the study of certain areas of major importance in modern society, at \$3,750 each.

School of Music—\$2,500 for purchase of a harpsichord, essential in the study and performance of music of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

School of Journalism—Tuition scholarships at all undergraduate levels, and one or more graduate-level scholarships.

Department of Political Science—Funds for travel to permit faculty to attend national and regional meetings where the department should be represented; funds for the proposed Institute of International Affairs.

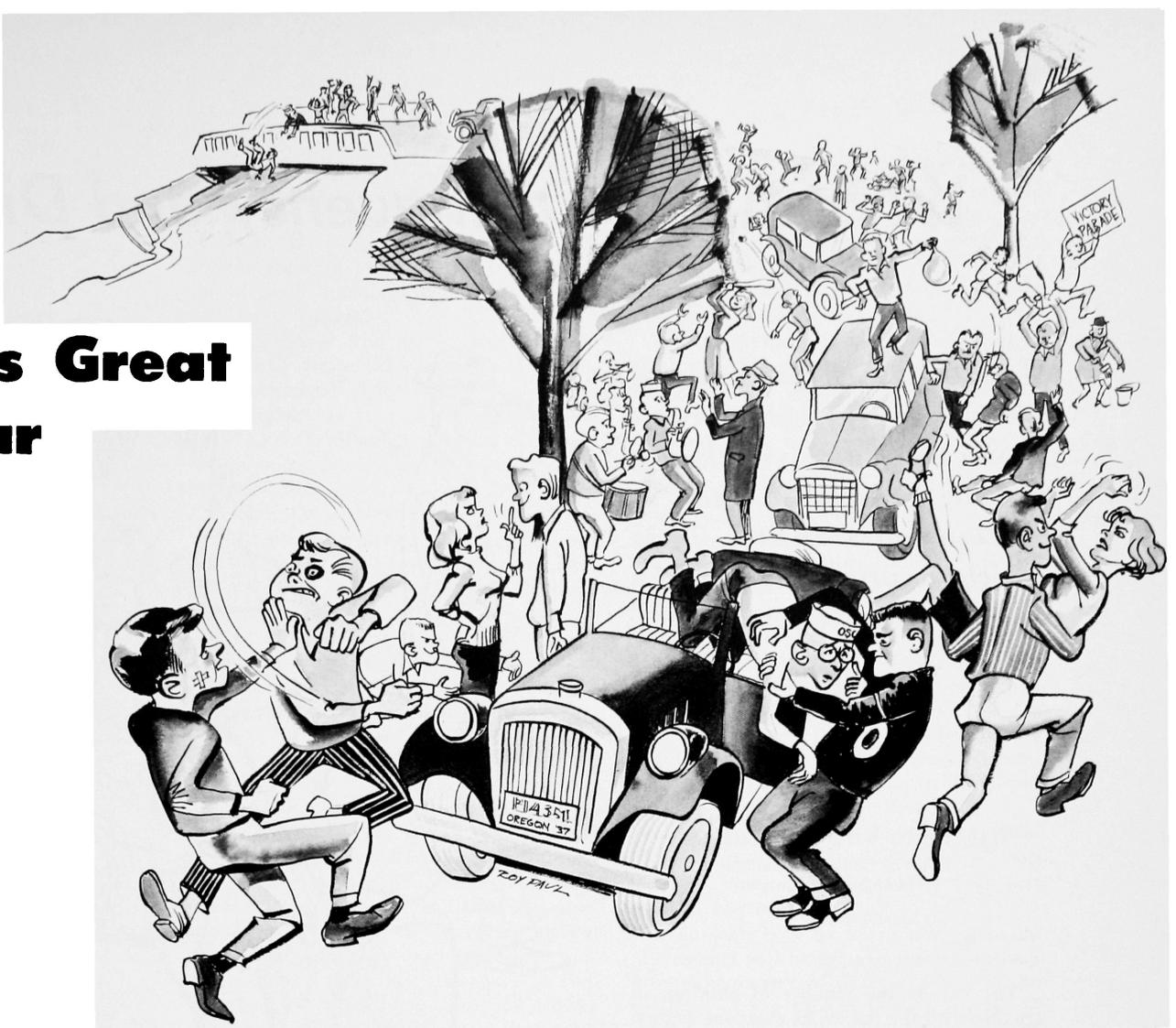
Department of Biology—Funds to improve the facilities at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology at Charleston, and with which to add essential equipment.

It would perhaps not be improper to make the obvious point at this time—that those alumni who have not yet contributed to the program can still do so. In fact, their share in the future of the University would be most welcome.

The greatest need is for unrestricted funds—funds that may be used where the need is greatest. This does not mean that unrestricted funds would not be used for the needs expressed above. It means simply that those closest to the scene may exercise their discretion as to which of the needs is most immediately important.

In the words of "Skeet" Manerud, let's "unite in building a greater Oregon!"

Oregon's Great Civil War



THE PRESENT student-about-campus takes the term "civil war" to mean either something the history books record or, in football season, a discreet gridiron contest between Oregon and Oregon State.

But one day—20 years ago this month—motorists on the highway from Eugene to Corvallis did a double take when they saw a young man thumbing a ride. He was wearing a white shirt and striped shorts, nothing more!

He was a "casualty" along with dozens of others who were soaking wet or smeared with yellow paint. For this was a civil war that was truly a battle.

It started some weeks before the October 23, 1937 Oregon-OSC football game. Tension mounted until one day the painted emblem "UO" turned up mysteriously at the Corvallis campus. Just as mysteriously, "OSC" appeared at Eugene a few days later—burned into the turf to cover nearly half the football field.

The football contest was unusually fierce. OSC smashed through for two touchdowns to win the game 14 to 0.

At Corvallis, victory was sweet. The following Monday several students were up at 7:30 a.m. preparing a sign that urged everybody to join the "Victory Parade." Soon some 1,800 students formed a caravan in almost 200 cars. They headed for Eugene.

At the University, the advance warning that the Beavers were coming emptied

classrooms faster than a fire alarm. Officials, anxious to prevent trouble, reasoned that interschool relations might best be served if the University band were to play the OSC song as the caravan passed through the campus.

Probably 3,000 Webfoots were out to meet the parade that Monday morning. As the lineup of cars slowly drove past, the opposing sides eyed each other warily.

Then somebody got doused with a water-filled balloon, and the fight was on. Horns blared, police escort sirens wailed, the Oregon band played the OSC song and students yelled and laughed.

Oregon students hauled several OSC men out of the lead car and hurled them into the Millrace.

This stalled the entire caravan, and from that point on it was a free-for-all. Throughout the Millrace affray, one student remained in the water. He flatly refused to be pulled out. Later it was discovered that this fellow, stripped of all but his shorts, had lost those, too, as he was being thrown in.

Another fierce battle was fought at the Oregon "O" on Skinner's Butte. You'll recall that this stands for "Mighty Oregon," but painted orange it could just as easily stand for "Mighty Oregon State" (and anyway, OSC has always insisted that it's really a number, not a letter.)

On this Monday morning it happened to be orange. The battle raged throughout

the day to determine what color it would be by nightfall. The final outcome: yellow.

In downtown Eugene, gangs of University boys roamed the streets looking for Staters who might have escaped the sudden violence. They found 100 of them in a downtown restaurant. And the manager—fearful of a full-scale battle inside the place—had locked the doors.

Within minutes 700 shouting, jeering students surrounded the restaurant. Traffic on Willamette was blocked for more than an hour. When it seemed that the whole building would soon be in shambles, 50 OSC coeds were removed from the restaurant to safer ground. Fifty men remained inside in bold defiance.

It looked as though the situation might explode at any moment. Obviously it called for some sort of official action.

It took some fancy negotiations between the dean of men and the restaurant manager before terms of surrender were reached. The manager agreed to release the fugitives if they'd go quietly and if the Oregon boys would behave themselves.

The exchange was completed with the utmost of decorum. Then the Oregon State boys were flung sprawling into the Millrace.

The winner of this '37 caper was never officially recorded, but University students claimed the honor. They held a "victory celebration" the very next day—at home, of course. It was much safer that way.

What About Delinquency and Divorce?

A distinguished alumnus provides some revealing comments based on his work with countless divorce cases in Multnomah County. This article reprinted from the Oregon Law Review.

By Judge Virgil T. Langtry

Court of Domestic Relations
Multnomah County

The rise in the number of children in trouble with the law is, as everyone knows, a matter of grave concern. Some discount the problem, saying that children have always been the same, but that now juvenile offenses are called to the attention of authorities more quickly and easily than formerly.

This may be partly true. Nevertheless, no one can discount the facts recently reported by J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, concerning juvenile crime. He says that 42 per cent of all people arrested in 1955 were under 18, and a half of these under 15. In 1955 the arrests of juveniles rose 11.4 per cent over 1954.

Concerned citizens are asking for examination of the cause and cure for this 20th Century phenomenon. Many causes are advanced, such as the speeded-up tempo of living, the disruptions of the recent war, the automobile, continuing urbanization, lack of respect for authority, relaxation of discipline in the schools, increasing use of liquor, working mothers, and the one most often heard—the broken home.

It appears that each of these causes contributes, in varying degrees, to the problem. But an examination of the actual cases of children in trouble indicates that most often the child is the product of an unhappy marriage which ended in divorce.

In nearly six years as a juvenile and domestic relations court judge in Multnomah County, I have heard between 15,000 to 20,000 juvenile matters, nearly 10,000 divorces (95 per cent of them uncontested)



and about 2,500 motions incidental to divorce. Several times I have kept an informal count of 75 consecutive cases of juvenile crime that have come before me.

Invariably I find, as do other judges throughout the country, that 75 to 90 per cent of the parents have been divorced. And, though their children must necessarily represent an extremely small proportion of all children, about one-half of all children in trouble with the law, as shown by my figures, come from parents who have been divorced two or more times.

For most children, confusion results when their parents are divorced. If the child is given into the custody of the mother, she may soon see that the child needs a father in the home. This need, coupled with her own natural impulses, leads to another

marriage. Some of the new marriages work out satisfactorily. Many do not. When a second divorce occurs, the second father in the child's life, the second home, the second set of friends are usually gone.

It is difficult to imagine the confusion that a first, second, third and even fourth experience of this nature can create in a child. But the results in his behavior patterns often become all too evident.

Psychiatrists, jurists, lawyers, ministers and other thinking people know in general where the problem lies. The late Dr. Frank O'Brien, psychiatrist and associate superintendent of schools in New York City, has ably pointed up the problem. He said that better schools, playgrounds, youth groups, church affiliations are necessary and helpful, but that they can do little so long as the

What if a child himself stood before the bar of justice and said, 'God gave me a mother and a father. I want to keep both of them. Have this man and woman a greater right to separate me from either one of them than I have to love and live with both of them?'

Most judges who sit in domestic and juvenile courts would agree with Mr. Whitman's criticisms of the law.

In Oregon, as in most jurisdictions, the divorce court, although presided over by a circuit judge, is regarded as a "special and inferior" court.

Here is a court dealing with human lives and the direction they shall take. And our law says that it shall be inferior to and have fewer remedies at its disposal than the same court when it is deciding controversies involving mere property!

It is doubtful whether anyone who has not had experience as a domestic relations judge can realize the bitter feeling of impotence, the hopeless frustration, the burning outrage that such a judge feels as he acts out in the courtroom his part in what are too often tragic farces affecting the lives of children. He knows that most attorneys honestly try to work out these cases as best they can for the interest of the children. But he knows as well that the attorneys are hired by an adversary parent whose viewpoint they must represent.

Recently, I kept statistics on 174 consecutive divorces in my court by asking questions at the hearings to determine whether the parties had been married before and, if so, how many former marriages each had had; how many children they had by the present marriage and by former marriages; and how many were receiving public financial assistance. The results are summarized below.

Number of consecutive divorce cases questioned	174
Number of marriages in which one or both spouses had been married before ...	100
Percentage of such marriages	57.5%
Number of former marriages of husband	122
Number of former marriages of wife	121
Number of present marriages with children	96
Number of present marriages without children	78
Number of children by present marriages ..	199
Number of children by former marriages (about 20% of this group were grown or self-supporting)	178
Number of children on welfare:	
By present marriages	41
By former marriages	29
Percentage of the total of 377 children on welfare	18.6%

Thus it is seen that in this representative group of 174 divorce cases, 377 children are involved. Almost one out of five is supported by the public and many will eventually go to foster homes or institutions.

If a case for change in our divorce laws has been made, and it surely has, then what direction should it take? Experienced domestic relations judges have repeatedly said that the need is to slow up the process, to give the divorce court general authority and

jurisdiction, to give the parties greater opportunity for reconciliations and, by rule of law, to require that efforts be made under the direction of the court to resolve the problems involving children. A line should be drawn separating the cases involving children from those that do not.

In Ohio, a judge has been successful in obtaining the enactment of a divorce-investigation law. Under this law, an investigation is required by the court in all divorce cases involving children under 14 prior to the hearing of the case.

An Illinois judge carried on a long campaign to obtain "cooling off" legislation, which was enacted in 1955 and has since been approved by the Illinois Supreme Court. Another act of the 1955 session of the Illinois Legislature authorizes counties and cities to employ qualified personnel to carry out the investigative and conciliation efforts of the court. Even if such personnel are not available, the provision for the cooling-off period of 60 days before the filing of the complaint becomes final compels the parties to take time to think and reconsider before they finally act.

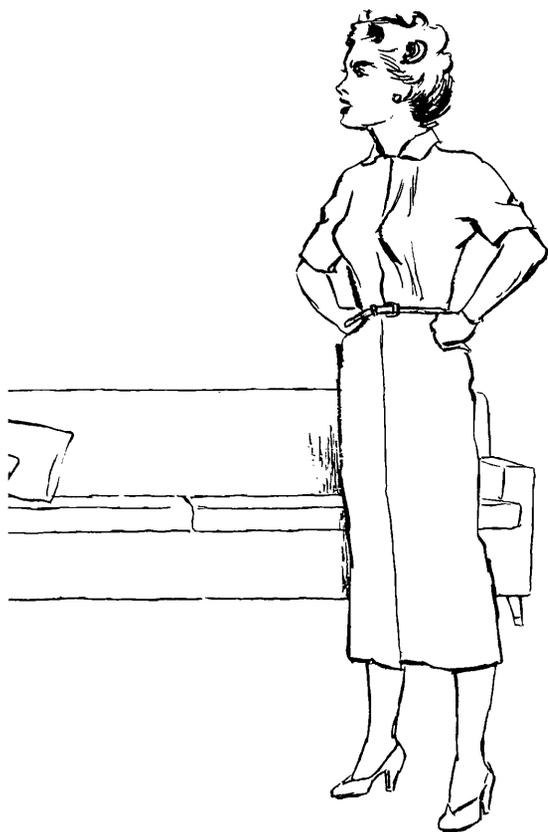
(Since this article was written, the Oregon Legislature has enacted a 60-day "cooling off" measure which took effect last August. EDITOR.)

Arguments will be heard that such improvements will be too expensive. But isn't it much more expensive to take care of the products of the broken home? It will be said that there will still be divorces. Of course there will. But the ease with which divorces are obtained makes them an easy way for married people to avoid, rather than solve, their problems—to put off the day of reckoning.

It will be said that if people are delayed in getting a divorce at home, they will go to another state. This is partly refuted by the fact that presently less than three per cent of the country's divorces are migratory; most people can't or won't leave home to get a divorce.

It will also be said that what we need is not the proposed change in the divorce laws, but uniform and intelligent marriage laws and premarital counseling. Both are needed, but neither is a substitute for improved divorce laws.

If society expects to stay and reduce the mounting juvenile crime rate, to cut the cost of aid to dependent children, to salvage many people who otherwise will become dependent or delinquent and, in many cases, will be institutionalized for most of their lives, and if society is to help many desperately unhappy people, it must try to get to and help with their family troubles. The best way to get to these troubles before it is too late (and it probably never will be possible to do this in many instances) is by adopting more realistic divorce laws than most states have today. The realization of such laws and the ways of using them to humanity's advantages come slowly, but hopeful beginnings are emerging.



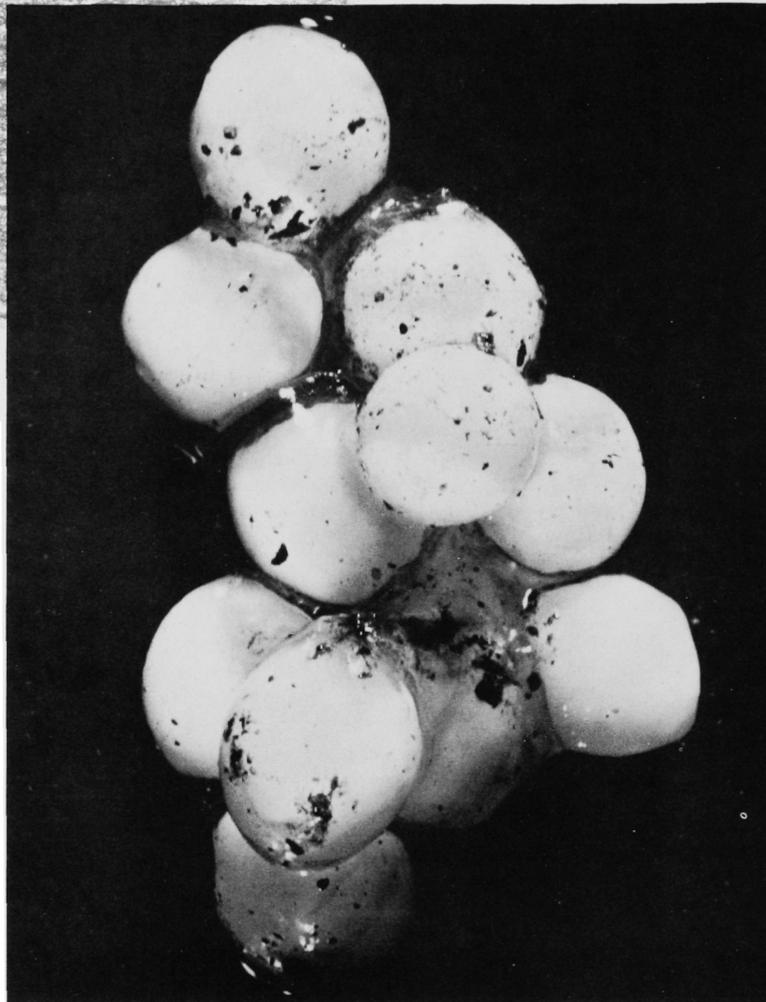
product handed them by the home is basically defective because of failures of the home.

Howard Whitman, in an arresting brochure entitled *Father—the Forgotten Man*, scores the divorce laws as we know them today. He contends that while the law gives lip service to the welfare of the child, the divorce proceeding is actually one between the father and mother.

"The child neither hires the lawyer nor pays his fee," Mr. Whitman says.

"What would happen, one cannot help wondering, if a children's lobby suddenly appeared in our state capitols? What would happen if a child's counsel stood up in court and said, 'I oppose this divorce on the ground that it deprives my client—this boy or this girl—of his or her natural rights?'

Birth of a Salamander



Eleven salamander eggs (Plethodon elongatus) much enlarged, were about two weeks old when this photo was taken.

Until last summer, biological science knew almost nothing about a rare type of salamander, *Plethodon elongatus*. Throughout the world, only in the coastal section of Southern Oregon and Northern California has this particular animal been found. Last June, Dr. James Kezer, associate professor of biology, and student John Earle explored the Southern Oregon coast in search of various types of salamanders, among them *Plethodon elongatus*. Probing with picks along the talus slopes fronting the Chetco River, Kezer and Earle also hoped to find eggs laid by this salamander—for if they did, it would be for the first time. It wasn't long before Kezer unearthed a rock and found just the thing to brighten his day—the egg cluster shown in the photograph on this page. To supplement his laboratory observations of the embryonic development within the eggs, Kezer called in photographers B. L. Freemesser and George Farquhar. They accepted the

task of photographing a developing salamander inside an egg only $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter as a real challenge. On these pages are some of the results.

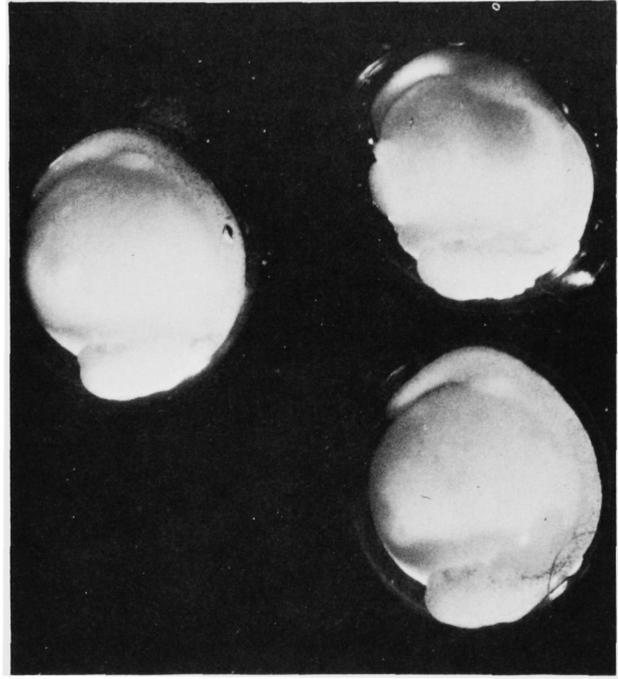
Kezer, now in his fourth year at Oregon, has ranged far and wide (once to Yugoslavia) in search of salamanders in connection with his study of chromosomes. And the tiny, unpretentious salamander, which usually harbors under rocks, logs and bits of bark, is making a real contribution to science. "To learn something about the genetic process," explains Kezer, "we must know something of the structure of chromosomes. We need to go to chromosomes big enough to study, and of all the vertebrates, salamanders have the choice chromosomes." The study represented by these photos, however, comes under the heading of "pure research." While it has no direct practical application, it will add to the fund of knowledge that science is gathering about the world's animal kingdom.

and the UO Photo Bureau joined forces to record a new scientific first

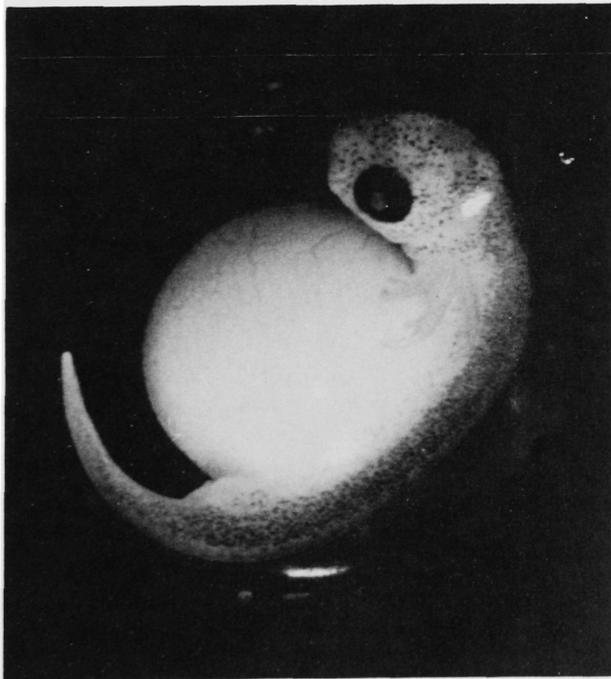
Photos: B. L. Freemesser, George Farquhar



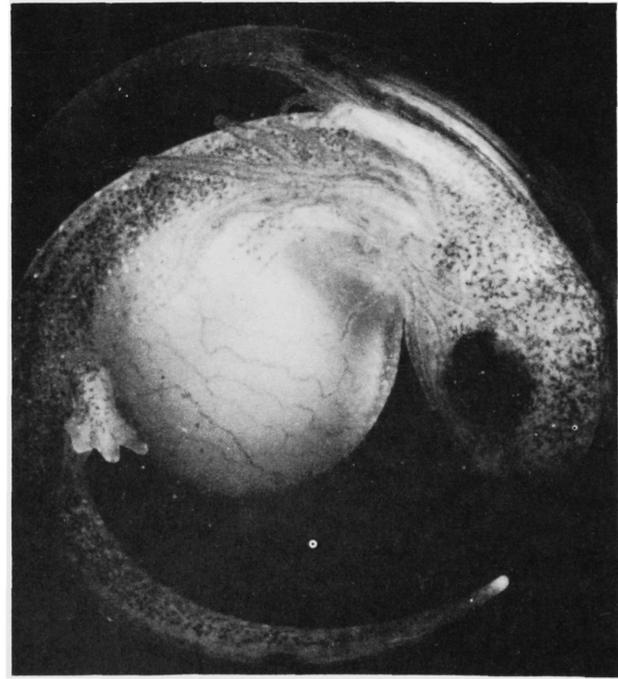
At age of about 25 days, the embryo begins to take form, with development of head, tail, gill and foreleg. Outer gelatinous coating was removed from egg for photographs.



This photo, taken about three days later, shows more pronounced development of gill, foreleg and head. At this stage, pigment cells are beginning to appear very lightly.



About 35 days old at this stage, embryo is now taking definite form. Three branches of gill show clearly at the neck and pigment is pronounced at eye and along the back.



Embryo is about 52 or 53 days old at the time of this photograph which shows clearly the blood vessels at the yolk and well-developed gill. Hatching is two weeks away.

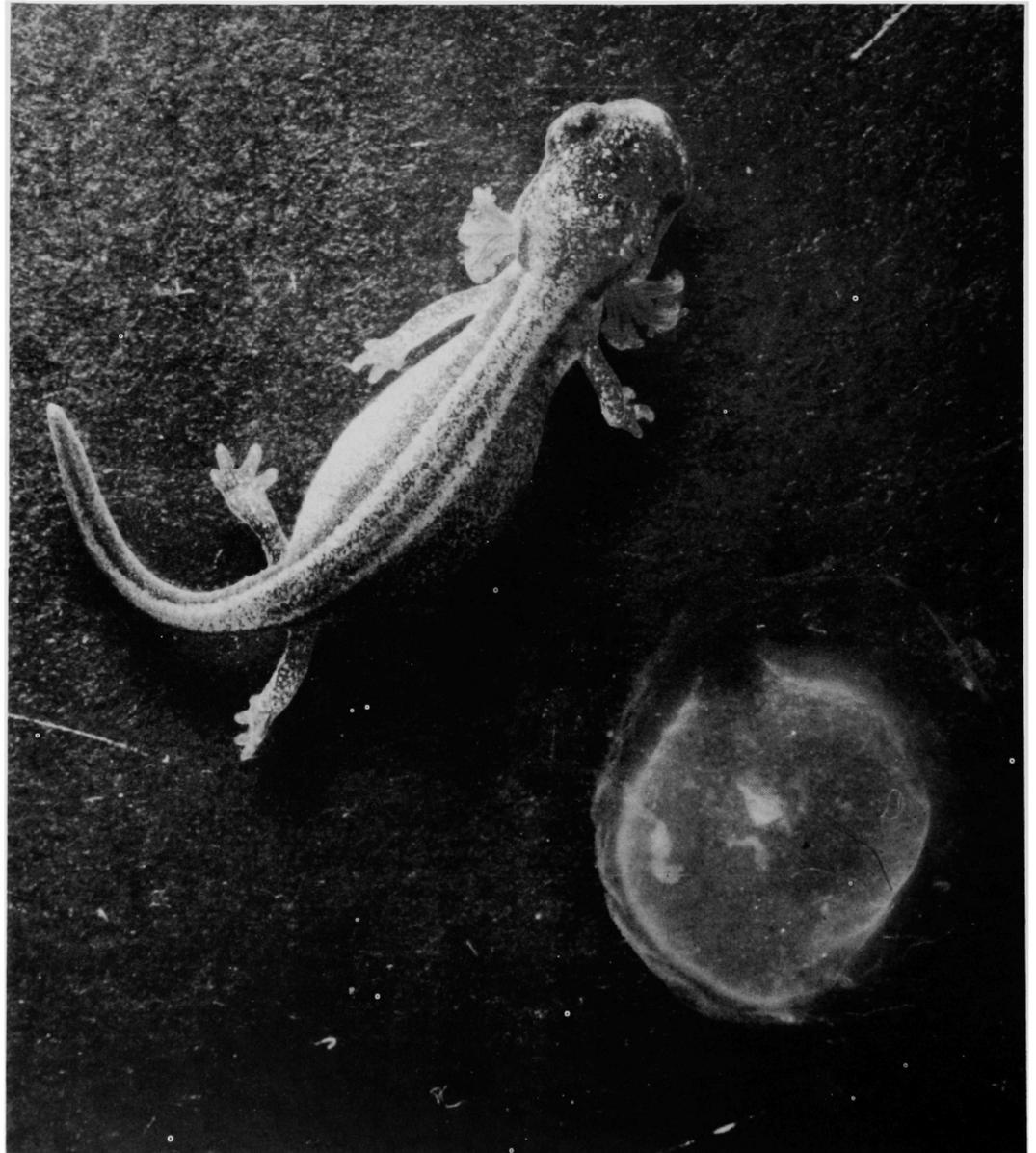
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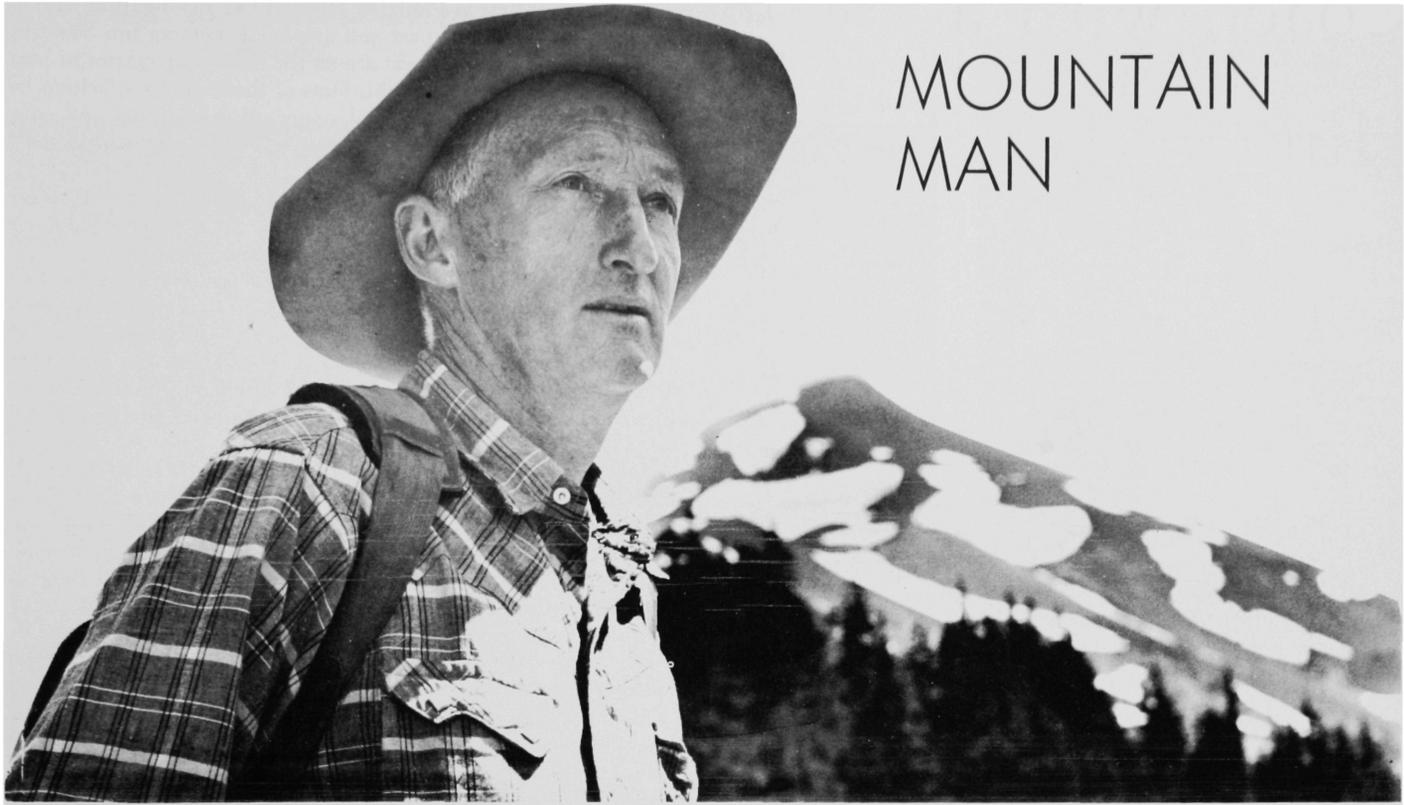


After about two months, salamander leaves his shell to face the world

A little over two months after laying of eggs, this salamander is now in process of hatching, pushing out through membranes.

Baby salamander, which measures $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch long, is shown at the age of 30 to 45 minutes. Of the 10 good eggs in the batch, five salamanders reached the hatching stage.





MOUNTAIN MAN

THE ALUMNI RECORD card in our office says matter-of-factly that Prince Helfrich '29 lives at Vida, Oregon on the McKenzie River and works as a guide for hunters and fishermen.

On the reverse side of the card, however, there's a hint of greater things: "September, 1938: Mr. Helfrich was one of the guides who, with two other Eugene men, traversed the 130 miles of the Deschutes River by boat, the first time this river has been run . . .

"July, 1940: Mr. Helfrich was one of four men who made a 115 mile trip down the middle fork of the Salmon River, the famed 'River of No Return.'

"Summer, 1947: Mr. Helfrich has established a boys' camp in the Cascades . . ."

What our file card doesn't say would fill a volume. For to the people who explore the turbulent, foam-fringed streams, tramp the wilderness trails or fish the lonely back-country lakes of the West, the name Prince Helfrich has a magical, almost legendary ring.

This soft-spoken one-time geology student has won fame as a man of the mountains, as an outdoor guide, and particularly as a riverman. He has boated an estimated 40,000 miles through nearly every roaring, white-watered river of the Northwest, and as this is written, he's in Canada seeking still another river that hasn't been run by boats before.

Long before entering the University, however, his career was beginning to take form. He's been an avid fisherman as far

back as he can remember. At the age of 11 or so, he often hiked in the mountains for days at a time, sleeping outdoors and having only his dog for company. "I just wanted to see what was there," he says today. "I kept going for several days because I couldn't stop until I found out what was around the next bend."

He has, in fact, spent a lifetime exploring around the next bend.

For many years he alternated between trapping in the winters in the snow-blanketed Cascades, and guiding in the summers. In 1947, at the urging of some of his hunting and fishing clients, he organized a unique summer camp for boys ages 11 to 14. Each summer since then, he has led groups of youngsters into the high mountain country of the Three Sisters Wilderness in the Cascades. The boys hike 11 miles from the nearest road to a remote mountain lake where they establish camp. They spend two weeks there learning the lore of the wilderness as only a veteran mountain man can teach them.

How for instance, would you cook a meal if you had no utensils? Helfrich teaches them to use a flat rock or chip of wood for a plate, another flat rock for a frying pan. Biscuits can be roasted over the campfire on sticks, and green sticks woven together make a fine toaster for bread or meat.

In 11 years of summer camps for boys, no youngster has ever become lost. "That's something I watch pretty closely," he says.

Helfrich has, however, participated in numerous searches for lost people. He

stopped guiding hunters years ago, partly because "You didn't dare leave them for a minute or they would wander off and get lost."

Helfrich, though, admits to being "turned around" dozens of times. "Sometimes, when you're tracking an elk, you don't pay much attention to where you're going." He never goes out, however, without a map, compass, and supplies in case he has to stay out overnight. And he has this word of advice for people who get lost in the woods: Sit down and try to figure out where you are. Or climb a hill for a better view of the country, which may help orient yourself. Failing this, stop before dark, build a big fire, and spend the night by the fire. The fire will help searchers.

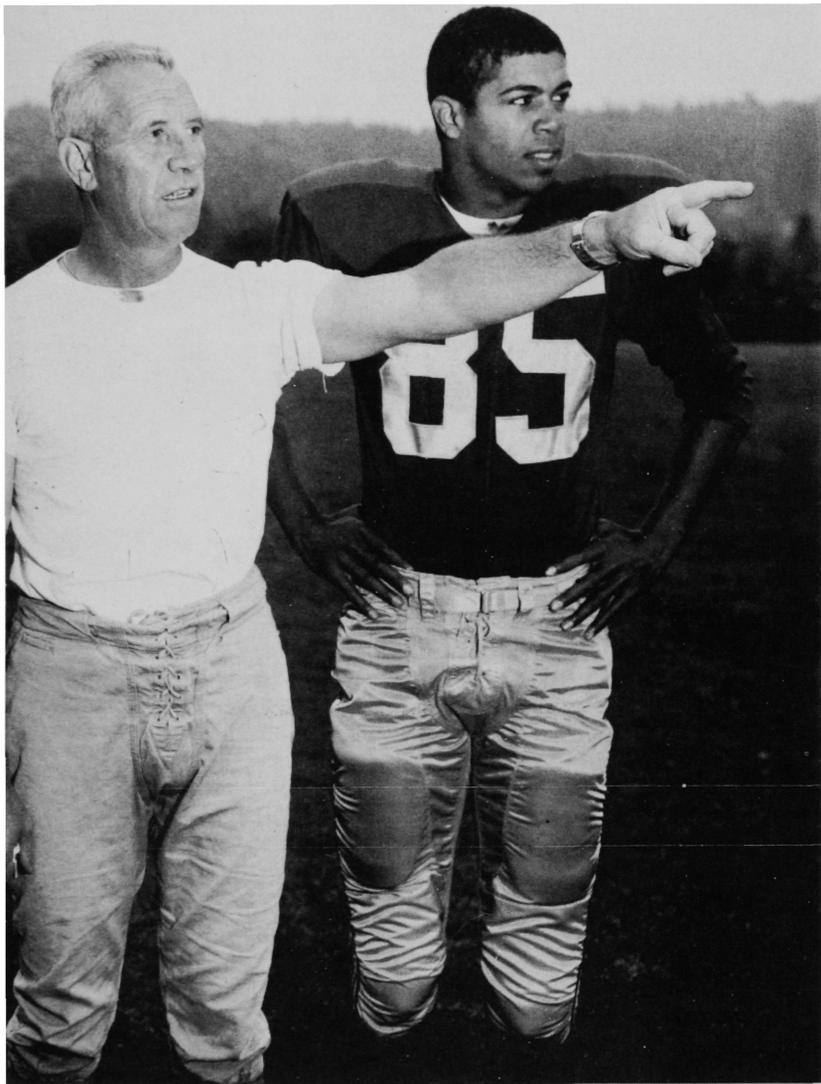
"People," observes Helfrich on the basis of a lifetime in and out of the wilderness, "have no instinct for direction at all. Even lost animals will follow a definite pattern, but not people."

Photos: Ken Metzler



Boys in Helfrich's camp hike along Skyline Trail, with Middle Sister in the background.

Coach with a Human Touch



Coach Casanova gives a few pointers to sophomore Alden Kibrough, a San Diego boy.

By Bass Dyer

DRIVE UP UNIVERSITY Street past the offices of the Athletic Department any day of the week between 7 a.m. and 2 a.m. You will find five harried football coaches fighting against time. One game is just past and another is coming up. Scouting reports on the next opponent are on the desks, summaries of past games are reviewed along with films of those games. Position by position, man by man, the next opponent is analyzed and compared with Oregon's team and personnel. What play will be most effective? What defense will we use?

The final decision in each matter rests squarely on the shoulders of Football Coach Len Casanova. He is no genius; he doesn't claim to be. He is, however, a very remarkable man.

Several years ago the father of one of our players remarked that he would rather have his son on Casanova's third team than a first team man at some other school. At a post-season dinner of the graduating seniors, one young man said that Cas was more of a father to him than his own dad. Another said that his entire life and future had been changed since he came to Oregon and met Cas.

Such attitudes are easy to understand when you learn that each member of the team takes his personal problems to Cas. He is coach, counsellor and friend all wrapped up into one.

When one of his former players was killed in an accident some time ago, Cas was the one who dropped everything and went to the wife of this young man and reported the tragic news. For two days he devoted all his time to her care and comfort. It wasn't a question of whether or not someone else could do it; he felt that he could help and give her a shoulder to lean on.

A four month old child of one of his players was critically ill. The player and his wife had limited funds to enable them to provide the proper medical attention. Again Cas took matters into his hands. He arranged for admittance to a hospital, doctors, medicine and every detail.

This is the man whom Bill Bowerman refers to as the finest and greatest football coach that Oregon has ever had—a man who has the highest moral character and integrity that a coach can have. Bowerman also remarked at a recent banquet that if his own son was interested in playing football, he would want him to play for no one other than Cas.

Some years ago Tom Hamilton, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, was in search of a new football coach for Pittsburgh. Tom had been head of the Navy physical fitness and ability programs during World War II. In that capacity he had been in contact with hundreds, perhaps thousands, of coaches who were part of his huge program. Out of all these coaches he turned directly to Cas to be his head coach. What better recommendation can a man hope to have?

During the past two years there has been a great dispute in the Pacific Coast Conference concerning illegal practices by many of the coaches in securing athletes. Not once in that time has there been any indication of improper actions by Oregon's coach or any member of his staff. He is not the type. He believes in honesty and integrity and conducts himself with honor and sincerity.

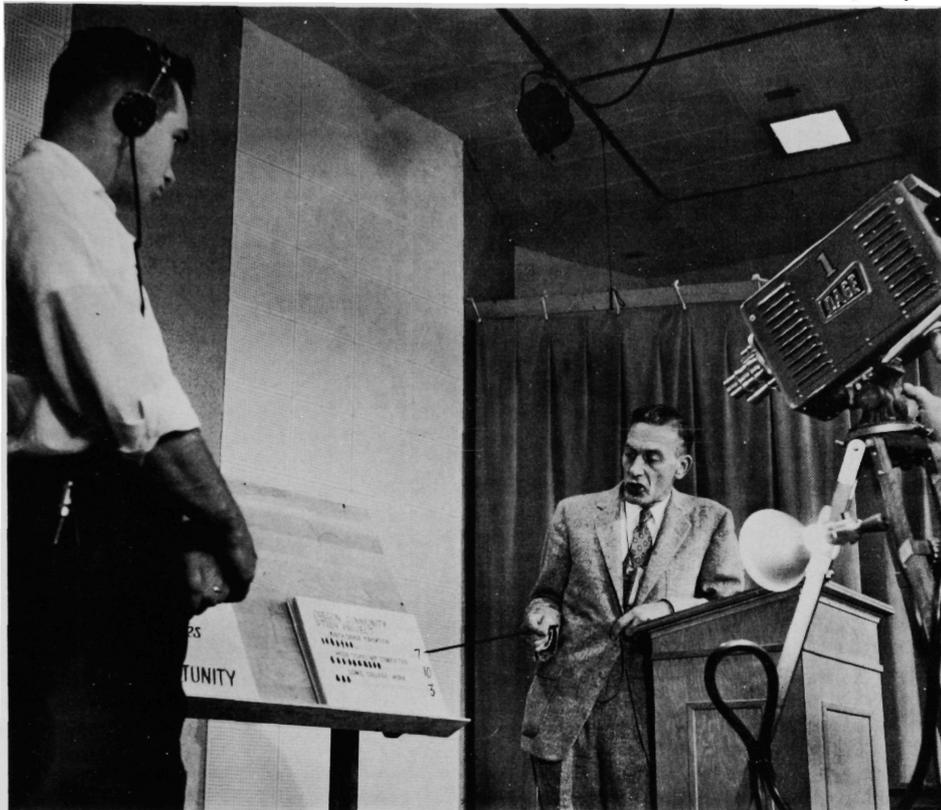
You can almost set your watch each morning if you watch for Cas to drive past the campus on his way to church. Here is a man who is devoutly and humbly faithful to his religious beliefs. Before each game you will find the team huddled on the side lines as Cas leads them in a prayer. It is never his purpose to impose his beliefs on any man, but he feels the need of the stability of Christian strength in all his actions.

Such is the man who is the head football coach at Oregon. Such is the man who is the first person in all of Oregon's football history to serve as head football coach for seven consecutive seasons. This is the first time in his career that he has served as head coach at one institution for seven consecutive years. Only six coaches in Oregon's football history have coached a team that has won as many as seven games in one season. Perhaps this year he will be the seventh to win seven. But win or lose, Oregon will still have as its head coach a man who sincerely believes that the greatest reward for a man's toil is not what he gets out of it, but rather what he becomes by it.

OLD OREGON ROUNDUP



Photo: George Farquhar



Donald E. Tope, University of Oregon education professor, delivers televised lecture in connection with his education course, "The School in America," broadcast Tuesdays on KOAC-TV channel 7. It's one of three courses being televised to classrooms in four schools.

Photo: B. L. Freemesser

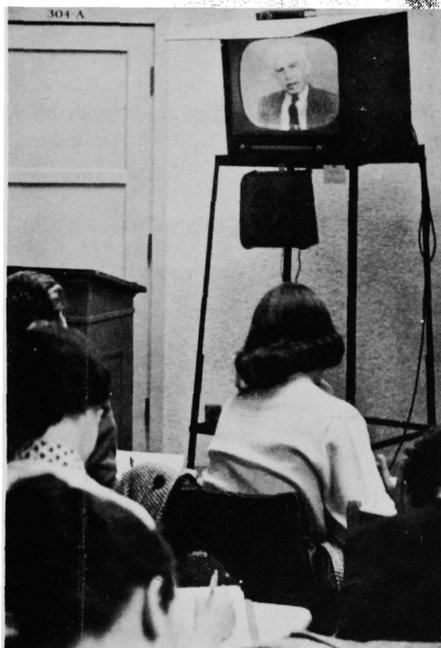
EDUCATIONAL TV HOOKUP

By the time you read this, higher education in Oregon will have achieved a unique "first" in modern education. For the first time in the U.S., the educational facilities of four Oregon colleges have been "linked" through the medium of television.

At this writing, the first of a year-long series of television lectures has been scheduled for late September. Broadcasts originating at school television studios at the University and Oregon State College are being received on TV sets at the University, OSC, Oregon College of Education at Monmouth and Willamette University at Salem (the latter being a late-comer to what originally was to have been a three-way link).

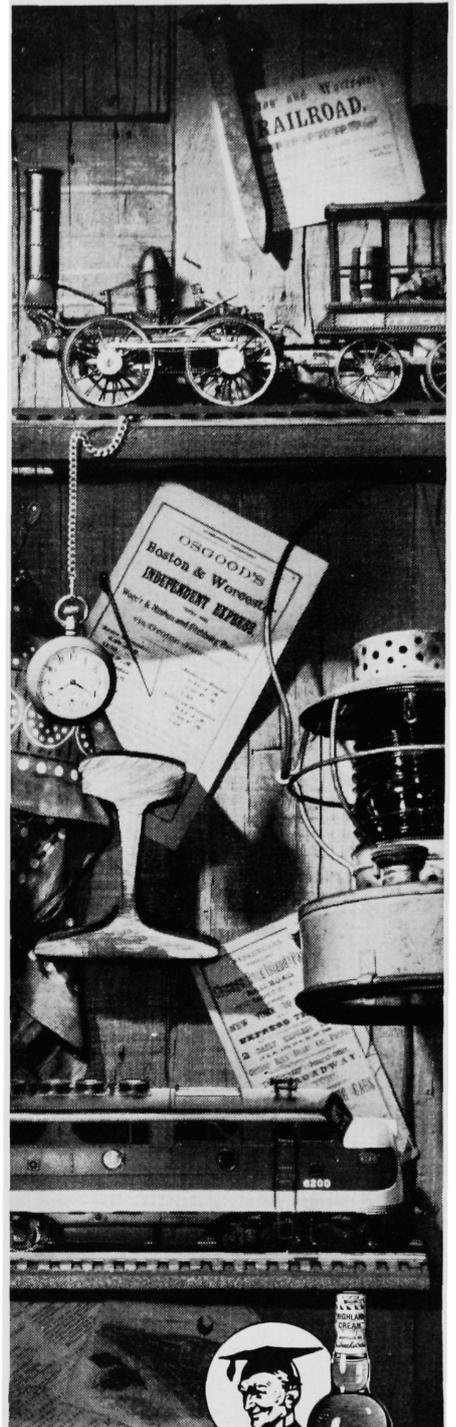
Students attending the televised classes are receiving the lectures on 24-inch screens and in groups of 25 or 30. Following the close of the broadcast each class engages in individual discussions.

The televised lectures can also be picked up on home sets by turning to channel 7. Effective range of the signal, originating from a transmitter near Corvallis, is about 50 miles.



U. of O. history students take notes from televised lecture of Wendell H. Stephenson, University of Oregon professor of history.

Railroads have changed since 1830...



but the good taste of TEACHER'S never changes!

TEACHER'S
HIGHLAND CREAM

86 PROOF • Blended Scotch Whisky
Schieffelin & Co., New York

Photo: George Farquhar



As Professor E. R. Bingham tries to coax, threaten and cajole Scannon into doing something "picture-worthy," dog explores sidewalk debris.

Dog-About-Campus

"LOOK AT THE BIG BLACK BEAR!" is frequently the exclamation of any young child who first encounters Scannon, the black Newfoundland pup owned by E. R. Bingham, assistant professor of history. Scannon, who was named after Lewis and Clark's famous Newfoundland, is nearly nine months old, stands 28 inches tall and weighs about 90 pounds.

Placid Scannon is the epitome of gentleness and good manners. He faithfully takes care of the Bingham's two-year-old daughter, follows Bingham to school and helps keep his office running smoothly.

As a watchdog, Bingham's affable companion is somewhat timid. Any size animal can put him on the run. Says Bingham: "If an aggressive snail approached him, he'd back down."

Scannon, the professor added, is still just a playful pup and doesn't realize his own strength. At times when he is playing he gets rough with others, but this is due to his puppy awkwardness. But Scannon is especially gentle with the baby, and has never hurt her while playing with her.

Scannon's swimming ability was tested recently at Fern Ridge Lake where

Bingham hoped to see great form displayed. As it turned out, he saw only the tip of Scannon's nose sticking up out of the water as he cumbersomely swam to shore.

Most people think that such a large dog would "eat 'em out of house and home." However, Bingham feels that the pound of meat plus about one pound of filler which Scannon eats daily is not unreasonable.

In addition, the dog supplements his diet with other food—animate and inanimate—which he brings home periodically.

One problem that Bingham has with Scannon is trying to move him when he isn't in the mood to be moved. Sometimes Scannon sits down and like the proverbial stubborn mule, refuses to budge. It is impossible to lift, pull or push him into action.

Bingham has always preferred large dogs, and has in the past owned several different large dogs. Perhaps other dogs were more aggressive, protective and agile, but for an affectionate friend of the family, Scannon can't be beat.—CAROL WEBSTER, MARGARET HOLLOWAY, *The Summer Sun*.

The TV lecture schedule for this year includes these:

U. S. History, Wendell Stephenson, U. O. history professor, 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Elementary chemistry, Wendell Slaughter, Oregon State College, 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Education 310 (Fall) "School in American Life," Donald Tope, University professor of education, 9 a.m. Tuesdays.

Education 311 (Winter) "Human Development," David Brody, Oregon College of Education, 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Education 312 (Spring) "Educational Psychology," Robert Reichart, Oregon State College, 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

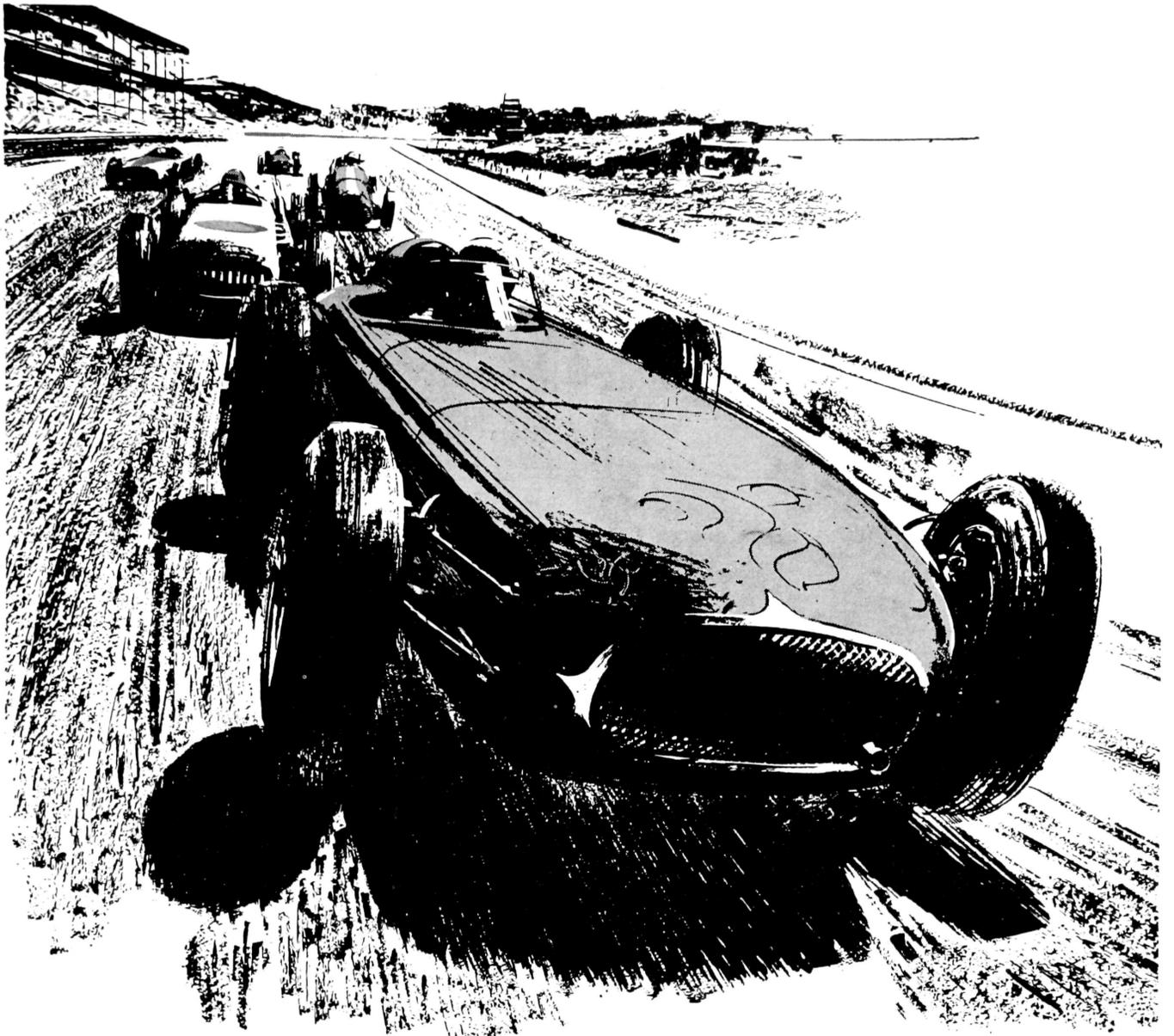
Oregon's Glenn Starlin, acting head of the Department of Speech, is director of the television project, which is supported by a \$200,000 Ford Foundation grant.

Effectiveness of the project, which is on an experimental basis at present, will be measured through the use of "control" classes in which students will hear the same lectures delivered in person.

Starlin, who spent a year with the Educational Television and Radio Center in Michigan, has said that experiments with classroom television elsewhere have shown that wherever courses are such that achievement can be measured, the TV lectures have proven just as effective as those delivered in person.

DEATH TAKES DAVE SHAW

David C. Shaw former Democratic candidate for Congress and for the past year a professor of law at the University, died suddenly in Eugene September 6. Death was believed caused by a heart condition. He was 49. A Gold Beach attorney and rancher before joining the University faculty a year ago, he ran for Congress against Harris Ellsworth in 1950. In 1956, he again sought the Democratic Fourth District nomination, but was defeated in the primary by Congressman Charles O. Porter. Born in Cambridge, Ohio, he worked his way through Harvard College, where he played football, and through Harvard Law School. Upon graduation he went to work for the National Labor Relations Board for which he was assistant general counsel. During World War II he was in the Office of Strategic Services, working with under-ground groups in seven enemy countries. He was a president of the Curry County Livestock Association, was chairman of the Gold Beach High School Board and was a director of the Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative. In addition to his law practice in Gold Beach, he was actively engaged in sheep raising. He also maintained an active interest in the affairs of the Democratic Party and in 1956 introduced Adlai Stevenson when the presidential candidate addressed the Portland Democrats. His wife the former Henrietta Wickes whom he married in 1936, and three brothers in the East survive.

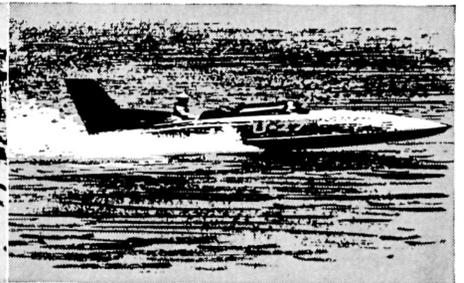


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PIKES PEAK WINNER SINCE '46!
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GOLD CUP RACES — 4 out of the last 5 champions in this top power boat race have won with specially blended Mobil racing fuels. It's a real test of a fuel's ability to deliver wide-open power over the 3¾ mile course. Another competitive engine event where Mobil learned the fuel requirements of high-horsepower engines.

MOBILGAS SPECIAL



THE SUPERFUEL



Dr. Laura Kennon '11, from Brooklyn, New York, enjoys a chat with University President O. Meredith Wilson in front of the Student Union. She teaches educational psychology at Brooklyn College, and her summer visit was the first time she'd been on campus since 1925.

BIOLOGIST HUESTIS RETIRES

After 33 years on the University campus, Ralph R. Huestis, former head of the Biology Department, has retired from active teaching. He will, however, continue to be a familiar figure on campus.

He will continue lecturing on a part-time basis, and will teach general biology in the sophomore honors program. He is also continuing work he began in 1953 under sponsorship of the University and the U. S. Public Health Service. This study, done in collaboration with the University of Washington Medical School, deals with the effects of disease on mice.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, Huestis received his baccalaureate degree from McGill University in 1914. He completed his doctorate at California's Scripps Institute in 1924, the year he came to Oregon as assistant professor of biology. He has been a full professor since 1930.

The University's Biology Department has developed considerably in the 33 years Huestis has been on the faculty. There were only four full-time staff members when he first came to the department. Today there are 11 full-time faculty members and three on part-time basis.

PROFESSOR BARNETT DIES

James Duff Barnett, professor emeritus of political science, died July 26 in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was 86 years old.

Known to almost a half-century of University students as "Stiffy Barnett," he was a familiar figure about campus until illness overtook him about two years ago.

A distinguished scholar and inspiring teacher Professor Barnett had dedicated his life to work at the University and to his fellow men. He came to the University in 1908 as chairman of the Political Science Department and held that position until his retirement in 1941.

Author of many books and articles, Professor Barnett contributed to many legal and political science journals. For many years he was an editor of the *Oregon Law Review* and contributed articles to that publication until illness prevented further activity.

TAKES OWN LIFE

Herman Gelhausen, associate professor of voice in the School of Music, took his own life, July 19, in Eugene. He was 59.

Professor Gelhausen came to the University in September of 1946. Prior to that time he had been a private teacher of voice and had had a successful career in light and grand opera. He was a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and Teachers College of Columbia University.

Widely known in music circles, Professor Gelhausen had contributed greatly to the prestige enjoyed by the School of Music.

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

Theodore B. Johannis Jr., assistant professor of sociology, is the new assistant editor of *Marriage and Family*, official publication of the National Council on Family Relations. Johannis, on the staff at Oregon since 1953, has been active in affairs of the National Council. He is a three-year member of the board of directors. He has also worked closely with the Pacific Northwest Conference on Family Relations and the Oregon Co-ordination Council on Social Hygiene and Family life.

Hal Young, former Oregon professor of voice, is now director of voice at the Moose Lodge's "Child City" in Mooseheart, Illinois. Now living at Batavia, Illinois, Young has charge of the nationally famous 125-voice child choir from Mooseheart. They have frequently been heard over national radio network programs.

Associate Professor Arnold Elston, faculty member at the University Music School since 1941, is on leave of absence and is a visiting lecturer at the University of California, where he teaches various music theory courses during the school year. Last May, while he was at Berkeley, Elston's one-act opera based on a T. S. Eliot poem entitled "Sweeney Agonistes" appeared in four performances in the Bay region. Most important, says Elston, was one performance under the auspices of the International Society for Contemporary Music and Composers' Forum in San Francisco. It was this performance which attracted favorable notices for the opera. The opera also ran through three performances on the Berkeley campus. Elston is working now on another composition, an opera commissioned by the University of California. The new work will be a "chamber" opera for small orchestra. Elston studied in Vienna under Anton Webern from 1932 to 1935.



In the center is George W. Dunn, of Ashland, Oregon, the University's oldest living graduate. He was a member of the University's sixth graduating class—1886. With him as he describes a class picture are Professor R. D. Horn, and UO President O. Meredith Wilson.

PRESS CONFERENCE

The 31st annual high school press conference will be held on campus October 11 and 12.

Sponsored by the Journalism School and the Oregon Scholastic Press, an affiliate, the conference is for publications staff members and their advisers.

"We are lining up a program that will cover the specific problems faced today on high school newspapers and yearbooks," said Charles T. Duncan, dean of the Journalism School. "A number of outstanding authorities and university faculty members will conduct sessions during the two-day conference."

High school papers which won awards in the Sports Page Excellence contest, will be presented plaques at the Saturday luncheon. In the afternoon students will attend the Oregon-San Jose football game.

PROFESSOR LESCH DIES

Dr. Edward C. A. Lesch, for nearly 30 years an influential figure on campus, died on September 30 following a sudden illness. On campus since 1928, Dr. Lesch was a professor of English, teaching classes in Shakespeare, Milton, Spenser and English Drama.

A memorial fund for the purchase of library books has been established in his honor.

Dr. Lesch, who had held the rank of full professor since 1943, had been active in the American Association of University Professors and served for a time as president of the local chapter. He was also active in the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and served a term as its president and for many years as membership chairman.

"To the entire English Department," commented a colleague, E. G. Moll, "this is a very deep loss. He had been one of the most devoted and forceful men in the department and on the campus."

Dr. Lesch was born at Papineau, Illinois, in 1900. A cadet at West Point for a year, he later attended the University of Illinois where he received a master's degree in 1926. He received his doctorate at Princeton in 1928.

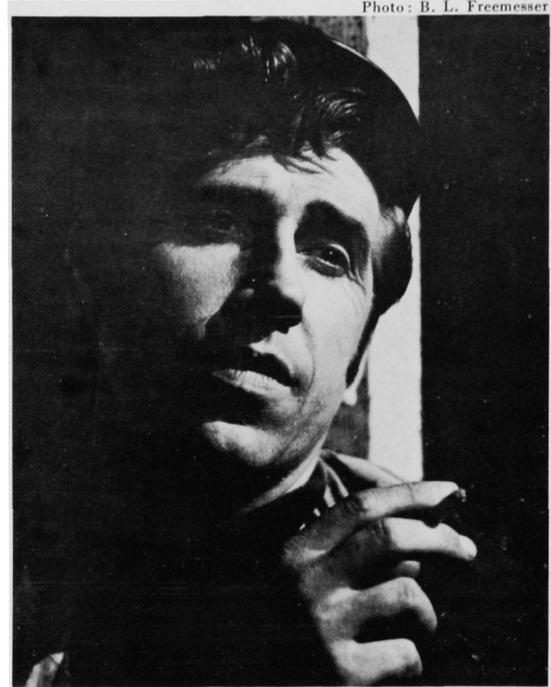
"Wherever in the West Shakespeare and the great English literary giants are loved and read, Ed Lesch will be missed," President O. Meredith Wilson said of his death. "The University administration and faculty will long feel this loss keenly and extend their warm sympathy to his family."

THEY LIKE HIM IN CHINA

An associate professor of Oriental languages is creating a stir in Nationalist Chinese literary circles.

Donald S. Willis, a faculty member since 1948, has just returned to the campus after a summer on Formosa and in Japan. Purpose of the trip was to obtain additional background material on a Chinese novel which the linguist is translating into Eng-

"Jordan" Howard...



Gordon Howard '53, shown here as Billy Bigelow in University Theatre's "Carousel," has landed a part on New York's Broadway.

"The Boy from Roseburg"

SUCCESS STORY: Fade-in on Kiwanis luncheon, a day in November, 1956. The place is Roseburg, Ore.—population 10,000. A local boy comes on after coffee and cigars and does his bit of entertaining. His name is Gordon Howard—he's sung some (with the local opera) and he's talked some (over the local radio) and, by gosh, he's good. Roseburg attorney, George Luoma, is so impressed, he organizes a trust fund to advance the young man's career. Over 100 citizens of Roseburg, many of whom have known Gordon from a baby, chip in \$10 to \$100 apiece. Within a couple of months and with \$1,498 in cash from the fund, Gordon and his wife are motelhopping their long, cold way to New York in a '47 Chevy.

The story now takes an improbable

turn. Does Gordon pound Manhattan's pavements in ever thinning soles, eking out a shabby existence with the dwindling trust fund money, finally returning, beaten, to Roseburg? Not on your life. It isn't long before he has landed his first television job. It isn't much longer before he finds out from Equity that another Gordon Howard got there first. Our Gordon Howard becomes Jordan Howard; he is, if not quite launched, at least christened. And now, seven months after leaving Roseburg, Jordan, ne Gordon, wires his anxiously waiting Roseburg sponsors; he's made good! A featured role in a Broadway musical ("Carefree Heart," based on Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself") is his. The boy from Roseburg is on his way.—*The New York Times*.

17
The Eugene, Ore. Public Library



'37, '42, '47 and '52

Four Classes Schedule Reunions on Campus

So many alumni have expressed their disappointment over the lack of class reunions during the early years after graduation that we are doing something about it. This year, October 26 to be exact, the classes of '37, '42, '47 and '52 will have reunions on the campus.

Already committees have been formed and are completing the necessary arrangements. The date was selected to coincide with the football game with California so there will be a bonus attraction

with the reunion. There will be a big all class reunion luncheon at the Erb Memorial Student Union and a cocktail party and dinner dance at the Eugene Hotel in the evening as other big events of the weekend.

For those in the four classes, start making your plans now. Several announcements will be sent as plans develop so you will have plenty of information before the big date of October 26, 1957.

lish. The project was started by Willis in 1951.

Among Willis' hosts on Formosa was Tseng Hsu-po, director of the Nationalist Chinese Central News agency. Tseng is the son of the author of the novel which Willis is translating, *A Flower on the Sea of Sin*.

On his departure from Taipei, a feature article in the Chinese language *Central Daily News* commented that the Chinese on Formosa are "delighted with his ambition to translate and publish the novel." Its author also lauded Willis' interest in Chinese culture, citing a local desire for interpretation abroad.

Willis became interested in things Oriental before World War II, during which he was a navy interrogator in the Pacific Theater. He has studied eight languages—including Russian. He completed a doctorate in Oriental languages and literature at the University of Washington in 1951.

Since then, he has traveled extensively in Asia, including a one-year stay in Japan as a Ford Foundation fellow during 1955 and 1956. Willis teaches both Chinese and Japanese at the University.

He plans to return to the Far East. "Considering the interest evidenced by Asians in my work, I naturally hope to return soon," he concluded.—*The Oregonian*.

NEW PROFESSORS

Sixty new faculty members have begun teaching duties this fall. Listed by name, title and previous address, they are as follows:

Bower Aly, professor of speech, Columbia, Mo.; Frank W. Anderson, assistant professor of mathematics, Lincoln, Neb.; Gerald F. Anderson, instructor in romance languages, New York; Fred C. Andrews, associate professor of mathematics, Lincoln, Neb.; Paul M. Arriola, assistant professor of romance languages, San Diego; James K. Balzhiser, assistant professor of architecture, Eugene; Dale Benedict, assistant professor of architecture, Seattle.

Margaret E. Bergseng, instructor in business administration, Eugene; Robert L. Blair, assistant professor of mathematics, East Lansing, Mich.; William M. Bowsky, instructor in history, Princeton, N.J.; Richard W. Castenholz, instructor in biology, Pullman, Wash.; Ting-Li Cho, assistant professor of architecture, Eugene; Robert S. Coggins, instructor in geography, Seaclyff, South Australia; Melvin Joseph Cohen, assistant professor of biology, Somerville, Mass.

Richard H. Desroches, instructor in romance languages, New Haven, Conn.; Nancy Dougherty, assistant dean of women,

Eugene; Capt. G. A. Douglass, assistant professor of air science, Eugene; Joseph A. Dubai, instructor in mathematics, Chicago; M. Sgt. G. W. Duckett, administrative specialist and supply, Eugene; Glennie Mae Early, instructor in English, Sheridan, Ore.; Judith M. Elliott, catalog librarian, Champaign, Ill.; Joan English, instructor in physical education, from Derbyshire, England.

David G. Foster, instructor in art, Eugene; Peter W. Frank, associate professor of biology, Columbia, Mo.; Walter Freauff, assistant director of dormitories, Bowling Green, Ohio; Robert Stanley Furrar, research assistant, Seaside, Ore.; Carl M. Gibson, instructor in romance languages, Provo, Utah; Walter Lyle Gordon, visiting professor of architecture, Portland; Capt. John M. Henchman, assistant professor of military science and tactics, Eugene; Terrell L. Hill, professor of chemistry, Bethesda, Md.; Paul J. Hoffman, assistant professor of psychology, Pullman, Wash.; Joseph A. Hynes Jr., instructor in English, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Robert B. Kaplan, instructor in English, Los Angeles; Mrs. Winifred Ladley, assistant professor of library science, Seattle; John E. Lallas, assistant professor of education, Bellingham, Wash.; Edward A. Mancl, instructor in architecture, Bozeman, Mont.; Robert H. Mattson, counselor, Billings, Mont.; Raymond F. Mikesell, W. E. Miner professor of economics, Charlottesville, Va.; William J. Pease Jr., social science librarian, Portland; Clemon M. Peck, assistant professor of speech, Missoula, Mont.; Stanley A. Pierson, assistant professor of history, Middletown, Conn.

James Lester Price, instructor in sociology, New York; John H. Quiner, special lecturer in architecture, Eugene; Anne-Marie Renaud, instructor in romance languages, Geneva, Switzerland; Clifford E. Robinson, associate professor of education, Salem, Ore.; William O. Shanahan, professor of history, South Bend, Ind.; Richard I. Sikora, instructor in philosophy, Berkeley, Calif.; Roger L. Slakey, instructor in English, Baltimore, Md.

Capt. T. H. Smith, assistant professor of air science, Eugene; Jay V. Soader, instructor in art, Fort Wayne, Ind.; John W. Starr, assistant professor of education, Los Alamos, N. M.; Jack H. Swearingen, instructor in English, Austin, Tex.; James N. Tattersall, instructor in economics, Seattle; Nancy R. Turnquist, reference librarian, Champaign, Ill.; Henry S. Valk, assistant professor of physics, Silver Spring, Md.; Raymond M. Wales, associate professor of journalism, Okemos, Mich.; Richard J. Wall, instructor in English, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Scott D. Walton, associate professor of business administration, W. St. Paul, Minn.; Charles F. Warnath, assistant professor of psychology, Lincoln, Neb.; Walter L. Youngquist, associate professor of geology, Lawrence, Kan.

Good news traveled fast at Michigan State

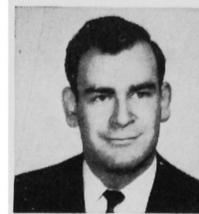
It started with Bob Yackels. Bob began his career with New England Life even before he graduated from Michigan State. While still a senior, he worked part-time with our General Agent in Grand Rapids and knew this was the company for him. Soon he had won success as a full-time agent and was promoted to District Agency Manager in Lansing.

The good news about Bob traveled fast. Some of his classmates decided to follow suit. Now each year more men from the graduating class confidently turn to New England Life for a career in life insurance. Thirty-eight Michigan State men are now representing us. Ten of them, pictured on this page, already hold management positions.

Not all of our agents from Michigan State joined us immediately upon graduation. Not all participated in the fine life insurance course there while in college. But they've all had one thing in common right along — an awareness of how New England Life gives a man a firm foundation, from the start, in a challenging and lucrative business.

There's room in the New England Life picture for other ambitious college men who meet our requirements. You get income while you're learning. You can work anywhere in the U. S. A. Your future is full of substantial rewards.

You can get more information about this career opportunity by writing Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.



ROBERT YACKELS
Agency Manager
Davenport, Iowa



GEORGE RUTENBAR
General Agent
Nashville, Tennessee



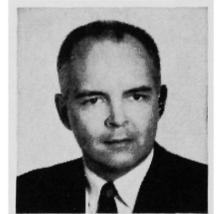
JOHN BUDA
Agency Manager
Detroit, Michigan



BILL HARRISON
Asst. to General Agent
Oakland, California



HARVEY YUDELL
DAD Plan Manager
Flint, Michigan



RON STEVENSON
District Agent
Lansing Dist. Agency



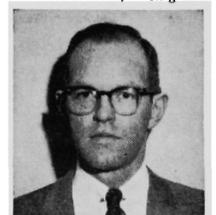
RON CRAVEN
Agency Supervisor
Dayton, Ohio



JAMES SIEMERS
District Agent
Battle Creek, Michigan



DONALD H. SIZER
Sales Director
Detroit, Buda



ROBERT L. CALHOUN
Brokerage Supt.
Detroit, Pomeroy

NEW ENGLAND
Mutual **LIFE** *Insurance Company*
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1835

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

JOHN R. KELTY, Gen. Agt., '47, Portland, Oregon
ALBERT R. "DICK" ALLEN, '43, Portland, Oregon



'14 Charles A. Fowler, Jr. received his doctorate in education from Harvard University on June 13.

'16 Wallace C. Eakin is assistant to the publisher of the *Albany Democrat-Herald*.

'24 Jason C. McCune is district sales manager of the lumber division of J. H. Baxter and Company in Los Angeles.

'26 Dr. Ivan N. Ingram, M.D. now has his offices at 655 Sutter St. in San Francisco.

'27 Marion L. Anderson is manager of the local Chevrolet Agency in Antioch, California. He lives at 1420 El Dorado Court, Concord, California.

'28 Dr. Arnold S. Chamove has been elected to the board of trustees of Pacific University, Forest Grove.

Ray Nash received an honorary Doctor of Arts degree at New England College in New Hampshire last April.

'29 Commonwealth, Inc., of Portland, property and industrial managers, have opened new offices in Eugene under the management of A. Rinar Mattson, the firm's vice-president.

'30 Robert H. Lemon, Eugene C.P.A., is the new secretary-treasurer of the State Board of Accountants.

Paul R. McCulloch is agency manager for the Columbia Agency of the Standard Insurance Company in Portland.

Willis C. Warren, assistant vice president at the Eugene main office of the First National

Bank of Portland, is the new staff training officer for the state-wide banking system.

'31 New general partner of E. F. Hutton and Company, nation-wide stock brokerage firm, is Ronello B. Lewis.

'32 New address for Col. Harry Van Dine, who is now overseas, is Quartermaster, U. S. Army Area Command, APO 201, San Francisco.

'33 Cornelius Bateson has been elected chairman of the new State Agriculture Board.

Dr. Don Douwe Stuurman is associate professor of English at Santa Barbara State College, California.

'34 Jack C. Stangier, active in staging the Pendleton Round-Up for the last 26 years, is the new president of Western Rodeo Classic. For the last eight years he has been a member of the Round-Up board, and is nationally known, being vice president of International Rodeo Association. He raises thoroughbred horses on his ranch in Pendleton.

Dr. Lloyd G. Humphreys, research scientist with the Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center, with headquarters at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, has been awarded an "Outstanding Performance" rating. The award was given for outstanding performance, competence and devotion during the period of May 15, 1956 to May 15, 1957. Dr. Humphreys is technical director of AFPTRC's Personnel Research Laboratory.

Robert F. Ruan ('53) is one of three Oregon alums now in the Marine Corps, who is sta-

tioned on the Naval Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan. The other two are: Colonel Joseph N. Renner, who is Commanding Officer of the Marine Wing Headquarters Group, First Marine Aircraft Wing; and Lt. Col. Shelton C. Ingle ('41), his executive officer.

'35 Malcolm Bauer, associate editor of the *Oregonian*, was elected president of the Portland City Club in June.

'36 Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hilton, Jr. (Mary Leola Nelson) live in Bonn, Germany where Mr. Hilton is a foreign service officer and is presently serving as first secretary of the embassy there. They have three children: Howard Nelson, 7, Mary Alice 6, and Richard Judd who was born on July 15.

'37 H. C. (Hank) Auld, Jr. of Automatic Heat Company in Eugene has been re-elected to the board of directors and vice-chairman of the Far West Division of the Oil Heat Institute of America.

A daughter, Suzanne Marian, was born to Mr.



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and Mrs. Dean H. Connaway on August 10 in Portland.

Craig P. Povey, former owner of Povey Chevrolet Agency in Camas, Washington, has sold his business and has purchased the Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac Agency in Red Bluff, California.

'39 R. Wayne Harbert is with the Associated Press News Bureau in Sacramento, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Hockley, Jr., are the parents of a son, John Philip, born on June 26 in Portland.

It's a son, Douglas James, born on June 1 for Mr. and Mrs. James O. Peake of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Turner (Ellen K. Wachtel '40) send as their address: American Embassy, Wellington, New Zealand. Mr. Turner was formerly with the American embassy in Prague Czechoslovakia.

'40 Stewart McKenzie, president of the Tremont Hotel in Red Bluff, California, and the Dunsmuir Hotel in Dunsmuir, California, is one of the primary parties in the development of a new two and a half million dollar motor hotel located north of Dunsmuir near Mt. Shasta, California.

'41 Ex-State Representative Raymond C. Coulter has been appointed regional solicitor for the Interior Department, with headquarters in Portland. His appointment was announced by Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton on August 1. Jurisdiction of the regional solicitor is Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana, and Coulter will be acting solicitor for Alaska.

Milton L. Levy is manager of the California Service Agency and of the California Farm Network. His home is in Berkeley.

John L. Yantis, Jr. lives at 128 Elisabeth St., Milton-Freewater where he is a cashier at the Bank of Commerce. The Yantis now have three children: one boy and two girls.

'42 Mrs. Helen Angell Kitchen is the editor of a newly-published book, "The Press in Africa."

Lyle M. Nelson has accepted the directorship of University Relations at the University of Michigan.



Ronello B. Lewis '31, who was one of Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa while on campus, recently became a new general partner in E. F. Hutton & Company, stock brokerage.



Mrs. Edmunson Norton '30 has taken position with National Headquarters Staff of YWCA in New York. She was executive director of U. of Wash. YWCA for 10 years.

A Voice of Experience behind the "Voice with a Smile"

Day and night in your telephone company central office there are courteous, efficient women like Jean Bullene to help handle any unusual situation, and make sure your calls go through quickly and easily.

Know-how and team spirit make Jean (Mrs. Jack) Bullene well suited for her responsible job.

She helps train new telephone operators and is ready with immediate answers to any questions that arise in connection with the many local and long distance calls that go through each day.

She's a Voice of Experience behind the Voice with a Smile.

"I love this work," says Jean, "because I get a real feeling that I'm helping people in a very personal way. I know how important their telephone messages are and I'm proud to have a hand in keeping my neighbors in touch with family and friends here in Garden Grove and out of town."



JEAN BULLENE LENDS AN ASSIST. As a supervisor in the Garden Grove, Calif., telephone office, Jean conducts training and works with her group of operators in providing the best possible service.

Jean combines her telephone company work with a neighborly role in the life of her community. She has often observed that the spirit of service in the telephone company is contagious. And her many off-duty activities bear this out. When she's not busy with music, gardening and remodeling her attractive home, she pitches in on Cub Scout work.

As you can well imagine, Jean never has time to be lonely. But on the subject of loneliness she has this to say: "No one ever needs to be alone when there's a telephone handy. It's so easy to keep in touch with your neighbors or friends who are miles away."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANSEL ADAMS



JEAN APPLIES WAR PAINT to her son as his Cub Scout den embarks on an Indian lore project. She has also worked with the Girl Scouts.

Working together to bring people together . . . **BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**





Three-hundred page report, *Education in Nepal*, is presented to Prime Minister Tanka Prasad Acharya (left) by Secretary of Education Kaisher Bahadur K. C., as Adviser Hugh Wood and Commission Chairman Rudra Raj Pandey look on.

In Nepal...an educational landmark

A significant milestone was attained in the little Himalayan kingdom of Nepal in her move towards a democratic state when the report of the National Education Planning Commission was presented to Prime Minister Tanka Prasad Acharya. The report, entitled *Education for Nepal* is the work of a 46-man commission of leading educators and laymen, headed by Sardar Rudra Raj Pandey, Nepal's best known pandit, and advised by Dr. Hugh B. Wood, of the University of Oregon, who directs the Oregon Contract Team now advising the Government of Nepal on the development of teacher training, a national university and other educational activities. The report was presented by Secretary of Education Kaisher Bahadur K.C., who recently returned from New York where he was one of Nepal's first representatives to the United Nations. Pandey, Bahadur and Wood co-edited the report.

The report blueprints an educational system for Nepal from childhood to adulthood. For a country with virtually no schools, hospitals, roads or communication, teachers, doctors, engineers or other professionals, it provides for training skilled and professional persons to fill these voids. To wipe out illiteracy (now estimated at 98 per cent), the plan provides a primary school education of five years for all children and literacy classes for adults. It also calls for multi-purpose secondary schools (five year curriculum) and for the early establishment of a national university, including a College of Education recently established, and colleges of agriculture, engi-

neering, home science, nursing and medicine to be developed within the next five years.

The report's 20 chapters cover every phase of education in Nepal. The first six chapters describe the country, the people, their early efforts to provide education, and through a survey questionnaire their educational aspirations. The next twelve chapters outline the educational scheme for primary and secondary education, the university, teacher training, adult education, the administration and finance of education, and a legislative program. The last two chapters present the commission's recommendations and a report of educational accomplishments since the inauguration of the commission in 1954.

Nepal is one of the world's youngest democracies and a recent member of the United Nations. Her population of nearly 10,000,000 lives in the shadows of Mt. Everest, Kangajunga, Annapurna—the Himalayan Range. Ninety per cent of the people eke out an existence from the rice paddies on the terraced mountain sides. In 1951, the King led a revolt against the iron fist of the Rana prime minister who had been in control for more than 100 years. Upon regaining control, King Tribhuvan immediately announced the organization of a democratic monarchy and solicited foreign aid from India and the United States. Now Nepal is in the throes of a great social and economic revolution, with the eyes of Asia focused upon her because of her strategic position separating Communist China on the North from free India on the South.



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'43 Donald G. Lewis of The Dalles, was elected president of the Millionaire Club of Standard Insurance Company at their convention at Banff, Canada last June.

Joseph S. Miller has moved to Washington, D.C. where he does free-lance writing.

'46 The address of Dudley C. Walton's new home is 12 Hill Crest Drive, Rt. 2, Roseburg.

'47 Don C. Bridenstine, instructor in economics at San Diego State College, passed his final oral examination at the University of Southern California on August 5 for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in economics.

Richard C. Clark has been licensed by the State Board of Architects to practice architecture in Oregon.

Harold V. Johnson, James P. Harrang ('48) and Arthur C. Johnson ('50) have formed a new law partnership in Eugene with H. V. Johnson, father of Harold V. and Arthur C. Johnson.

Frederick W. Kuhl teaches journalism and English at Franklin High School in Portland.

David D. Lonie, Jr. has been elected vice president of the Oregon Advertising Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Marshack are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third son, Andrew Paul, June 14 in Portland.

August 3 was the date of the wedding of Margaret J. Utz and William J. Moshofsky. Their address is 12640 Douglas Ave., Beaverton.

Their second child, Richard Alan, was born on June 13 in Portland to Mr. and Mrs. Al-



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fred R. Schimmel, Jr. (Doris Frances Fasset). Their address is 7135 S.E. 36th, Portland 15.

Harriet A. Kruse and Frederick I. Weber, Jr. exchanged wedding vows on August 17 in Portland. The newlyweds are living in New York City where the groom teaches at New York University.

'48 Dr. and Mrs. John R. Flanery are the parents of a daughter, Susan Rebecca, born on June 12 in Portland.

LeJeune W. Griffith is editor again of the *National Chinchilla Breeder*.

Vivien Hodes received a master of social work from the University of Denver last June.

It's a girl, Catherine Ann, born on July 21 in Portland to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mindolovich. Their address is 7232 N.E. 12th Ave., Portland.

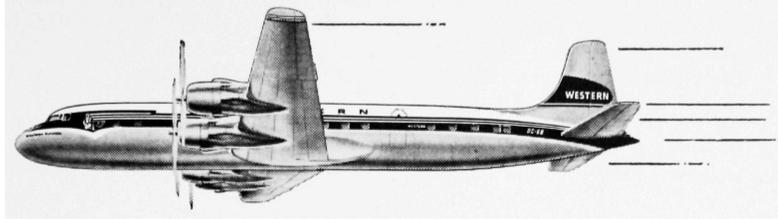
Kenneth L. Morin has received a license to practice architecture in Oregon from the State Board of Architects.

'49 It's a son, Joseph James, born on May 20 in Portland for Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blunt. Their address is 3527 S.W. 10th, Portland.

Dr. Robert E. Mass has become chief of the section on hematology and metabolic diseases at the Veterans Hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ritchie are announcing the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Joan Catherine, born on June 5 in Portland. They are living at 5835 N. Omaha, Portland.

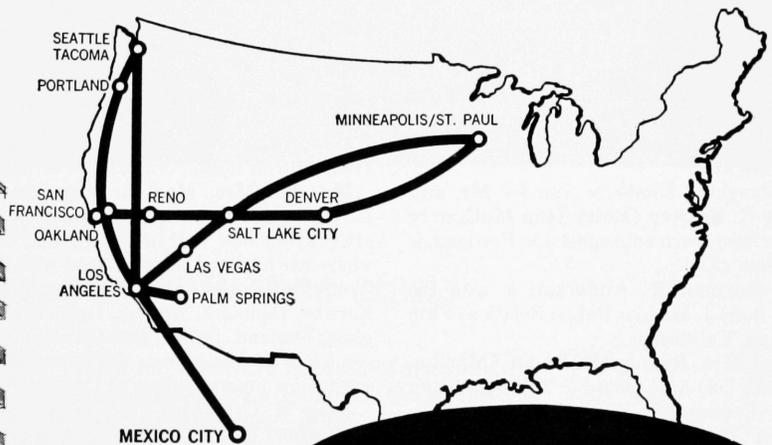
NOW! THRU ONE-CARRIER SERVICE FROM ALL THE WEST!



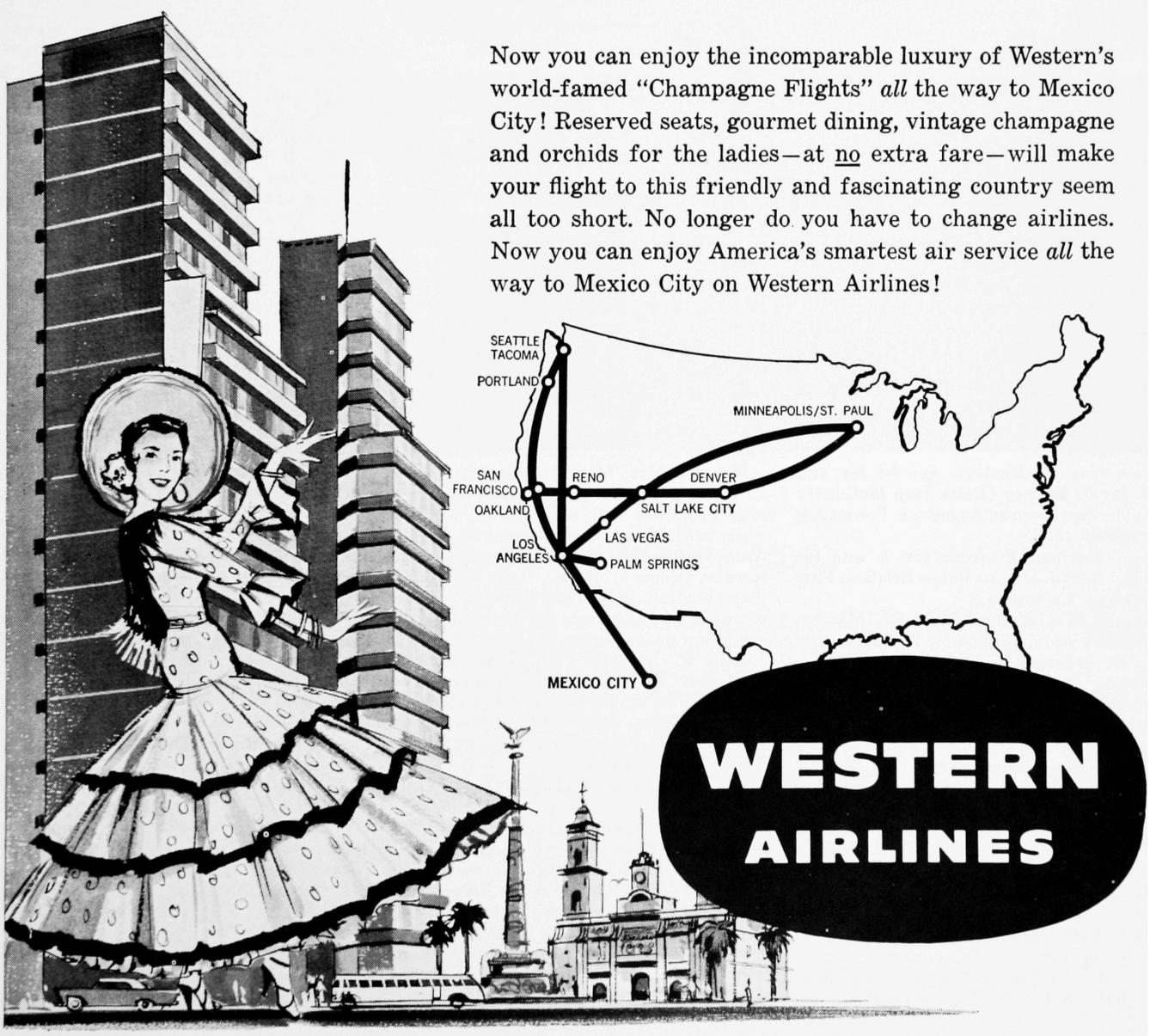
WESTERN AIRLINES

Champagne Flights to **MEXICO CITY**

Now you can enjoy the incomparable luxury of Western's world-famed "Champagne Flights" *all* the way to Mexico City! Reserved seats, gourmet dining, vintage champagne and orchids for the ladies—at no extra fare—will make your flight to this friendly and fascinating country seem all too short. No longer do you have to change airlines. Now you can enjoy America's smartest air service *all* the way to Mexico City on Western Airlines!



**WESTERN
AIRLINES**



George J. Skorney has accepted a public relations position with Union Pacific Railroad.

'50 The birth of their first child, Scott William, on August 7 in Portland is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson, Jr. Their address is 2825 S.E. Harrison St., Portland 15.

A second child and first son for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Black is Daniel Mark, born on July 12 in Portland. Their address is 7034 N. Wellsley Ave., Portland.

W. Kirk Braun is a technical and sales representative with the photolamp division of the Sylvania Company in Portland.

Brad S. Ecklund is coach at the new Roseburg High School after moving there from Gresham High School.

Edythe Greaves became Mrs. Stewart W. Glenn on August 9 in Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple is at home in Monterey, California.

At an afternoon ceremony on July 7 in Portland Janet Elinor Cole became the bride of Bernard Ivan Hasson.

A daughter, Jan, was born on July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Hollenbeck, Jr. (Jeanine Macaulay). They live at 12540 S.W. Edgewood Ave., Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ness of Medford announce the recent arrival of a son, John Gregory. Mr. Ness is with the California-Oregon Power Company in Medford.

The recently remodeled J. C. Penney Department Store has as its managers four UO alumni: Colin M. Nisbet, women's furnishings and accessories; Ray A. Petersen, fourth floor manager; Donald S. Rudd ('53), second floor manager; and Eric A. Niland ('51), third floor manager.

Jack C. Odell has been promoted to district traffic manager for Georgia-Pacific Corporation, and has also been transferred to the company's offices in Toledo. He is responsible for traffic over the company's lumber and plywood operations and its new multi-million dollar paper plant now under construction in Toledo.

The commencement program from Harvard lists Stanley A. Pierson as the recipient of a doctor of philosophy degree in History.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Van Natta (Pearl A. Petersen '47) of Denver, Colorado announce the arrival of their second daughter, Darcy, May 21.

It's a daughter, Kimberly Ann for Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Yockey (Betty Jean McCourry '49). The baby, born on August 5 in Portland, is their second child.

'51 Norman R. Anderson is with the Betty J. Mathias Public Relations Firm in Oakland, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bauer (Marilyn A. Daniels '52) have moved to 3312 Fairmount Ave., La Crescenta, California from Herlong, California. Dr. Bauer is specializing in children's dentistry.

Curtis G. Chezem has been employed by the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory as a physicist in N Division. N Division is concerned with the research and development of nuclear rocket propulsion.

Walter A. Graydon is regional representative for the press for Union Pacific Railroad in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hefty, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Penny Ann, born on June 10 in Portland. Their address is 6429 S.E. Reed College Place, Portland.

It's a daughter, Julie Ann, born on June 24 in Portland to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Herrall.

First son, Richard Lawrence, was born on May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kingsbury. Their address is 15655 S.W. Division, Beaverton, Oregon.

A daughter, Leslie Anne, was born on April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. McClung.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor D. Menashe (Toinette Hope Rosenberg) announce the arrival of their second son, David Scott, born on August 1 in Portland. Their address is 4302 E. Burnside, Portland 15.

Lorraine Paulick has been awarded a master of arts from the University of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Scoggin (Kathryn B. Wood) are the parents of a son, Michael Danforth, born on June 12 in Portland. They are living at 5425 N.E. Garfield, Portland.

It's a son, James Charles, born on July 10 in Portland for Dr. and Mrs. Charles South, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Krolczyk (Margaret Spangler) are the parents of their fourth child, a son, Peter Stanley, born July 15 in Honolulu, Hawaii. They are stationed at the Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Oahu.

Laura Sturges ('55) and G. Stanley Turnbull were married on August 10 in Salem. They are living in San Francisco at 1139-B Green St.

'52 Two 1952 graduates received advanced degrees from Harvard last June. John R Bentley was awarded a master's



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degree in Business Administration; and Charles N. Isaak received a bachelor of laws.

Edward "Bud" E. Boqua and Kay Salt were married on July 17. They are living at 1943 W. 9th Place, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fries are the parents of a son, Michael Craig, born on July 31 in Portland. Their address is 7632 S.W. 30th Dr., Portland 19.

Dick Garrett has been named baseball coach at Lowell High School.

Their first baby, a daughter, Nancy Carol, arrived on May 31 for Mr. and Mrs. John G. Holden (Lois Ann Nathan '53) in Portland. Their address is 3027 N.E. 29th, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Ingerson (Gayle L. Abbott '54) recently returned to Eugene after living one year in Neu Ulm, Germany, where her husband was stationed with the U. S. Army. During their stay in Europe they toured Norway, Denmark, Austria, Italy, France, Belgium, England, Ireland and Germany by motor car while on leaves from the Army. Mr. Ingerson is now practicing law in Oregon.

Sally R. Crawford ('57) became the bride of Herbert N. Nill on July 27 in Eugene. They are now living at 1065 E. 19th Ave., Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Piazza of Medford announce the arrival of their third child, Stephen James, born June 25.

John M. Rooney is a free-lancer in ad copywriting in San Francisco.

Kaare Sandegren is in the Norwegian Foreign Service in Oslo where his address is Labben 12, Eiksmarka, RA, Oslo, Norway. He was married last December 15 to Liv Torgersen.

William E. Shumway has been named a flight officer for United Air Lines. He has been assigned to Mainliner flights out of Newark, New Jersey, after having completed United's Denver flight training center course.

Howard N. Smith is the new director of

special education for the Hillsboro Grade Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Dolores Mae Parrish '53) now live at 666 E. Main, Apt. 11, Hillsboro.

John Palmer Smith is now living in Tacoma, Washington at 9304 Westmont Place, S.W.

First Lt. Tetsuo N. Takasumi was a contestant at a recent All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieutenant Takasumi was one of 750 Army marksmen from military installations in the U.S. and overseas who participated in the ten-day event. He is regularly stationed at Fort Ord, California, as a platoon leader in Company B of the Fifth Infantry Division's Tenth Infantry.

It's a third daughter, Adrienne Lea for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Thorpe. The baby was born on June 2 in Portland.

'53 Karen A. Dahlberg ('56) and Dr. Paul F. Bailey were married on June 29 in Eugene. They are living in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Davis are the parents of a daughter, Miriam Lee, born on July 15 in Vancouver, Washington. Their address is 2949 N.E. 32nd Ave., Portland.

Nancy E. Andrew and Dr. Thomas A. Jarvie were married on July 27 in Portland. They are living in Fairbanks, Alaska where Dr. Jarvie serves as a physician in the Air Force.

Howard E. Lindbeck is article free-lancing in San Francisco.

Third child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schuberg is a daughter, Mary Jean, born on July 21 in Portland. Their address is 3601 S.W. Kanon Drive, Portland.

Marjorie L. Meyer became the bride of Allan J. Sherman on June 23 in Chicago. Portland is home for the newlyweds.

Marilyn Mount ('57) and Robert L. Zwald were married on September 14 in Portland. Mr. Zwald is account manager in the advertising department of Electric Steel Foundry Company in Portland.

'54 Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Almy (Janet Carole Kregness '55) are now living at Rt. 1, Box 1090, Alderwood Manor, Washington.

A son, Christopher, was born on June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Anderson.

David L. Averill is managing editor of the *Albany Democrat-Herald*.

A daughter, Barbara Ellen, was born on July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Bowden (Marian Louise Carstensen '55). They are now living in Germany.

Robert B. Brittain has been appointed home office group representative for Standard Insurance Company of Portland, with offices in the Washburne Building.

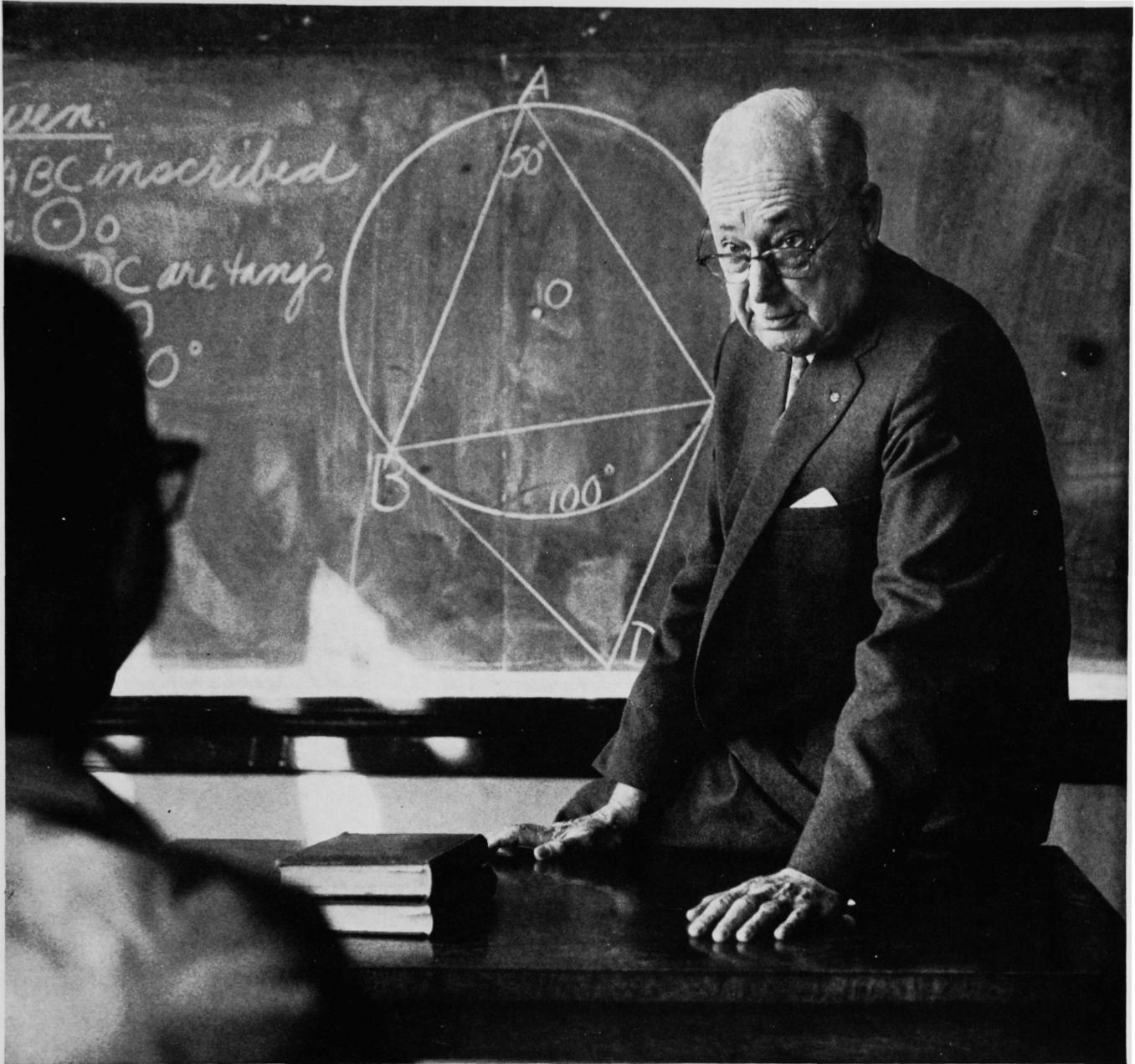
Nancy Jane Brooks and Richard F. Rajcher were married on August 10. They have made their home in Palm Springs, California at 621 S. Riverside Dr., Apt. 3.

Lloyd W. Gust has been named Oregon sales representative for Calvert Distillers Company. He, his wife (Barbara A. McBee), and two children live in Portland.

The marriage of Nancy Anne Hall and Rev. Wendell C. Hawley took place on June 28 in Eugene. The couple is living in Eugene where the groom is Northwestern Regional Director of the Free Methodist Youth.

Sally Jo Greig ('57) and Ronald J. Lowell were married last June. They are living in Eugene for the summer while he is on the staff of the Willamalane Park and Recreation District in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mausshardt (Anne Steiner '55) are the parents of a daughter.

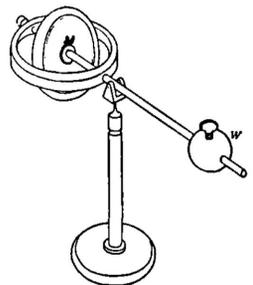


*A Teacher affects eternity...
he can never tell where his influence stops*

... wrote historian Henry Brooks Adams—a truth that today demands universal recognition. America is losing to industry many of those best able to inspire and mold youthful minds—the dedicated teachers of high school subjects prerequisite to engineering training. The value of a teacher's influence in a boy's selection of a career cannot be over-estimated,

yet all too often the rewards of teaching are more spiritual than material. Compensation fitting the importance of their work can help keep teachers in their classrooms, where they prefer to be.

America gains every time teaching is chosen as a career. It also gains whenever a teacher finds it possible to remain in the profession.



BECHTEL CORPORATION
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS FOR INDUSTRY

SAN FRANCISCO • Los Angeles • New York • Houston

CANADIAN BECHTEL LIMITED
Toronto • Vancouver

ter, Terry Ann, born recently at Merritt Hospital in Oakland, California. Their address is 737 Lincoln Ave., Alameda, California.

Dr. Robert D. Michel, who is taking his residency in internal medicine at the University's Medical School Hospitals, is the first winner of the Grover C. Bellinger Fellowship which was established in March by the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association. Dr. Michel will study clinical and research aspects of the heart and lungs. The fellowship was named for the late **Dr. Grover C. Bellinger** ('09), once superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Salem.

'55 Born on June 18 in Portland was **Burr North Boutwell, Jr.**, whose parents are **Mr. and Mrs. Burr North Boutwell (Anne E. Dielschneider '54)**. Their address is 920 S.W. Fairway Road, Oswego.

Recently graduated from the Infantry School's basic officer course at Fort Benning, Georgia were Second Lieutenants **Robert L. Bosworth** and **Ronald K. Pheister**.

Carol Cross, has completed the Meier and Frank Store Merchandising Training Program and is now an assistant buyer of lingerie and robes.

Richard L. Daugherty has signed a contract for his fifth season with the Los Angeles Rams. He will be playing any one of three positions.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DuBosch (Lois Dean Kathan) are now living at 1412 Miller Avenue, Winter Park, Florida where Mr. DuBosch is stationed at Orlando Air Force Base. They plan to remain there until June, 1958 when Mr. DuBosch will be discharged from the Air Force.

A second child for **Lt. and Mrs. Neil B. Dwyer (Josephine Ann Hayes)** is **David Stephen**, born on May 24 in Rapid City, S.D.

Joseph L. Gardner has been assigned to SHAPE in Paris.

Edwin J. Gwaltney received a master of social work from the University of Denver last June.

A son, **Mark Edward**, was born on May 11 to **Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hemington (Lucille Marion Woodside)**. Their address is 18C Torch Hill Road, Columbus, Georgia.

Charlotte May Martin ('56) and **Allan Gene Henry** were married on July 14 in Eugene. They are at home in Oahu, Hawaii.

Kenneth E. Johnson is deputy director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Marilyn F. Johnson is working at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Her present address is 1325 Willard, San Francisco.

Betty Willig was married to **Gerald W. Julian** on June 9 in Eldora, Iowa. They are living at 642 W. 12th Ave., Eugene.

Daughter, **Katherine Ann**, was born July 12 to **Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Kesson (Diana M. Starr '56)** of Glendale, Arizona. Lt. Kesson is a jet pilot stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix.

At an afternoon ceremony August 14 in Portland, **Anne R. McCormack** and **Stewart F. McCollom** were married. They are living in Portland.

New address for **Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. McIntyre (Shirley A. McCoy)** is 1702 N. Travis St., Sherman, Texas.

Captain Robert A. Neill has completed the company level officer course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The 15-week course trained him in the tactical, administrative and professional duties of a medical officer. He is now assigned to the Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Phillips (Sharon G. Moran '56) welcomed the arrival of a daughter on May 27. Their address is 102 Hancock Ave., Port Angeles, Washington.

Nancy J. Reine and **James C. Bunch** were married on August 3 in Eugene. They live at 2745 Harris St. in Eugene where Mr. Bunch is an announcer with a local radio station.

Mary A. Salazar is with the West-Marquis Advertising Agency in San Francisco.

Janet Wick Taylor's new address is 668 3rd St., Hermosa Beach, California.

'56 **Bruce A. Bales** has been appointed northern representative of Danforth Field Company of San Francisco, western distributor of Wellington Fund. He handles distribution of that mutual fund through investment dealers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah

and Montana.

Second Lt. Martin Brandenfels has been graduated from the basic officer course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dorothy Ann Cook and **Burdell R. Dickey** were married on July 6 in Eugene.

August 4 was the date of the wedding of **A. Anne Hill** and **Norman C. Thomas** which took place in Palo Alto, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Jones (Marcia Fraun Dutcher '55) are the parents of a son, **Jeffrey Lee**, born last April. Their address is 26-B Torch Hill Road, Columbus, Georgia.

A bride of August 14 was **Cecily Anne Ley** whose wedding to **Gregory H. Heathman** took place in Portland, where they are now living.

James L. McMahan has joined the staff of the Bemidji State Teachers College in Minnesota. He teaches journalism classes and supervises the college publications.

Ann Margaret Newman and **Duane Allen** were married on July 13 in Eugene. They are living in Portland.

Robert F. Noland is an ensign in the U.S. Navy after completing the Officers Candidate School last spring.

Joseph C. Rigert, a graduate student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., has a part-time publicity job on the staff of Congressman **Robert Hale** of Maine.

Robert P. Robinson is with the *Capital Journal* in Salem.

Edward I. Singer was awarded a master of social work at the graduation ceremonies conducted at the University of Denver last June.

Felicitations to **Dr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith** of Washougal, Washington on the birth of a son, **Ronald Ray**, on July 5 in Portland. Their address is P.O. Box 1, Washougal.

Paul B. Snider has been appointed head of the journalism department at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

A son, **Eric Daniels**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. David G. Talbot (E. Ann Erickson)** on July 6 in Eugene. Their address is 2870 Ferry St., Eugene.

Mary Anne Jones ('59) and **Robert Nixon Wagner** were married on July 13 in Portland. They are at home in Portland.

Mary Second Lieutenant Harry F. Elliott,

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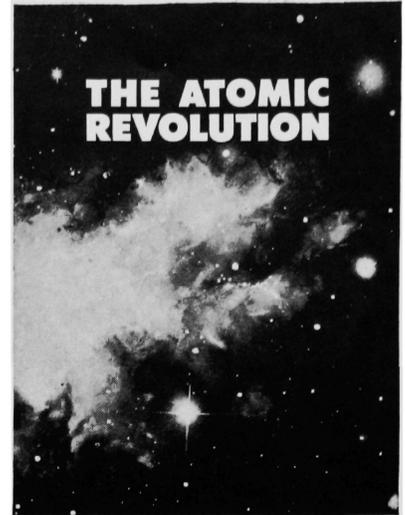
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Here's how it's done, girls. Getting a "lesson" in cooking from an Army Private is Jacqueline S. Frost '58, one of 19 coeds who attended special school for prospective WAC officers at Fort Benning, Georgia. At right is Helen Gaffney, of Montana State College.

Jr. has been graduated from the Infantry School's basic officer course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Marcia L. Webb and Theodore L. Drahn were married on June 17 in Salem. Their address is 3606 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania. Mr. Drahn is first secretary for his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma and Mrs. Drahn is employed by the School of Social Work of the University of Pennsylvania.

57 Patricia Gay Ardinger became the bride of Sherman B. Everett on August 11 in Eugene. They are at home in Springfield where the groom is continuing his studies at the University and the bride is teaching school.

It's a daughter, Nancy Lynne, born on August 10 in Portland to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Ameling (Elizabeth E. Church).

Patricia M. Creasy ('58) became the bride of Philip I. McHugh on August 10 in Portland. The couple is now living in Eugene, where Mr. McHugh is studying for his master's degree.

Maurine E. Snyder and Nicholas W. Maskal, Jr. were married on July 13 in Portland.

Julia Anne Miller and Michael K. Nosler were married on July 28 in Salem. They plan to live in Eugene, where the groom is employed. He will enter the Army as second lieutenant in February.

Kenneth W. Neal has joined Caterpillar Tractor Company as a college graduate trainee in the Sales Department. He is taking 18 months of classwork and field study of product applications before assignment to a position in the Company's Sales Department.

Beverly Joan Bugg and Kenneth A. Niehans were married in Pueblo, Colorado on July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Pascuzzi are the parents of a son, Ernest A., Jr., born on June 2 in Portland. Their address is 3109 S.W. Iowa St., Portland 19.

Barbara Anne Shea ('58) became the bride of John M. Robertson on July 13 in Eugene. Their address is 861 W. 19th Ave., Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Savage (Marlene Harper '58) are the parents of a son, Kim Ronald, born on July 13 in Portland. Their address is 7418 S.E. Woodward St., Portland.

June E. Scott and Air Force Sgt. Charles P. Brothers were married on June 22 in Powell Butte. They are living in Portland.

Eldon V. Shafer has joined the *Albany Democrat-Herald* staff. His duties include general reporting, editing the paper's farm section, and conducting a business and industry department.

Vivian C. Siefke has taken a job with the United Christian Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ, in Indianapolis, Indiana. In her new position Miss Siefk compiles information for use in preparation of programs and materials for all ages.

William R. Warner is with the advertising department of Lamson Mobilift Corporation in Portland.

Neeta May (Marie) West and Ben E. Mouchett, Jr. were married on July 27 in Springfield. They are living in Corvallis where the groom is attending Oregon State College and the bride teaches school.

In an afternoon ceremony July 7 in Coburg Shirley Joanne Woodruff and Roland David Rogers were married. The couple is living in San Francisco where the groom is stationed at Treasure Island as a naval reserve lieutenant.

58 Molly Gross and Robert B. Campbell were married on June 22 in Eugene. They are living in Portland.

Welcoming their first child, a son, Richard, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Beckman (Frances L. Heitkemper). He arrived on July 25 in Eugene. Their address is 250-36 Cheshire, Eugene.

Jacquelyn Jolley and Thomas Walter Miller were married on June 15 in Portland. They are living at Fort Knox, Kentucky where the groom is on duty as an Army lieutenant.

Nancy L. Kern and Dennis Paul Meyer were married on July 17 in Gresham.

'60 Sharon L. Greyerbiehl and Donald J. Piper were married on August 11 in Eugene.

Necrology



Coleman

J. Russell Coleman, '99, passed away on May 27. He is survived by his wife, Clara Coleman, and four children: Eleanor Chick ('22), Mildred Coleman ('26), Catharine Fields ('35), and Roland Coleman ('30).

Mr. Coleman entered the University in 1896 and immediately became one of the star athletes in football, basketball and track. He excelled particularly in football and has long been remembered for his great defensive end playing.

Mrs. Hallie W. Millsap, '05, died at her home in Gates on August 17. She is survived by her husband, three children, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hazel E. McKown Swenson, '13, passed away on December 31, 1956. She was a resident of Malone, Washington.

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Gwyn Watson, '13, on December 18, 1953. Dr. Watson was a resident of Piedmont, California.

William A. Cass, '15, died at his home in Elsinore, California on August 3. As an undergraduate, Mr. Cass was prominent on the campus in journalistic activities, serving on the staffs of *The Emerald* and *Oregana*, and was particularly known for his humorous column in *The Emerald*, which carried the signature, "The Sage of Podunk." He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and for many years was principal of the Elsinore High School. He leaves one son, William A., Jr. ('42) and one daughter.

Dr. Cleveland S. Simpkins '16 passed away on October 14, 1956.

Martin B. Biddle '24 passed away on July 4 in Santa Fe, New Mexico after a long illness. Surviving are his widow, Angela, and two sons.

Dr. Lewis D. Clark '37, prominent Salem pediatrician, died unexpectedly on August 10 while fishing in Yaquina Bay at Newport. Death was due to a heart ailment. Dr. Clark was supervisor of the crippled children's division at the University's Medical School for four years, and also served as medical consultant to various agencies, including the state department of education. He was a member of the American Pediatrics Academy and Marion-Polk County Medical Society. Survivors include his widow, Anne F. Dean ('41), and five children.

Mrs. Genevieve Marie Wood Weitz '40 passed away on June 17 following a prolonged illness. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Marion G. Weitz ('35), two daughters, and two sons.

Word has been received of the death of Jerry Follett Battles '44 on July 31, 1955. He was a resident of Prineville.



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fornia. This small-scale version of the famous Mobilgas Economy Run saw 28 teen-age drivers take family cars on a 120 mile run.

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Letters to the editor . . .

Readers Identify Bill's Sweepings

OLD PICTURES from Bill Hayward's darkroom, printed in the last issue of OLD OREGON, brought considerable response from readers. First to report was Bob Hudson Jr. of Portland, who telephoned long distance to point out that his father, Robert Hudson, was in one of the photos (second from right in the group in uniform). The gentleman on the left in the same photo is Col. John Leader, retired British army officer, and the one on the right is Charles Comfort, reported Hudson.

Readers also sent us letters to aid in the identification. Some samples:

TO THE EDITOR:

I was quite surprised to see the three pictures which you printed in the last issue of OLD OREGON and which I had withheld from public view for so long. I should have added a few comments on some of them because I had the privilege of discussing these pictures with Bill Hayward.

If my memory doesn't fail me, the picture of Bill Hayward was taken while he was enroute to the Olympic Games. You may recall that he was the trainer for the United States Olympic teams for many years. I have forgotten whether this was taken in the '20's but I rather think it was. The picture of the men in uniform was taken in Eugene where, during World War I, there was an Army unit activated and in training. I seem to recall that this was taken on a roadway above the old athletic field in 1916-17. I have no lead on any of the group behind the blanket.

William M. McNabb '30
San Francisco

TO THE EDITOR:

. . . There is no question about your identification of picture of Bill Hayward, but I am a bit surprised that no one has yet named the retired British colonel named Leader.

He was quite prominent in and around Eugene, and the campus in 1918. He is the one with the cane in the picture to the right of Bill Hayward's.

Dot Dotson, '22
Eugene

TO THE EDITOR:

Was glancing through the last issue and noticed these sweepings from Bill Hayward's darkroom. The natty little gentleman smoking a pipe was Col. John Leader of the British Army who claimed to have a right leg wounded in the service and was on the retired list and trained our University student battalion when World War I first started.

I well remember his profanity and his

Old Oregon



Readers easily identified Col. John Leader, shown at left, but most were in doubt regarding others in photo.



If anyone knows the people in this photo, he's keeping mum. So perhaps it will always remain a mystery.

pride in formal reviews. We trained with wooden guns. The colonel had the governor and an inspection party down one day for a formal inspection. We were all lined up in battalion front and he gave out the order "Sound Off" meaning for the band to start to play so the reviewing party could make an inspection walk down along the battalion front. Somebody away down in the far line thought that the order was "Count Off" and a "1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4" went up that whole battalion front. Poor old Col. Leader turned blue with rage and fury and profanity!

*E. H. Padden, M.D. '22
Oakland, California*

TOO MUCH SPORTS?

TO THE EDITOR:

... I still look for items in OLD OREGON on advanced work, and the life of the graduate student. What is Oregon doing in adult education and similar community service programs? We have so much of sports in the general press that some of us would prefer a bit less of it or with less emphasis, in OLD OREGON. Isn't there an occasional bit of good writing coming from the student group that would be suitable for OO? A run-down of best-received *Emerald* editorials of the month, semester, or year might be welcome.

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The final word...



THAT'S ME '51 under the hat on the right. Bill Clothier '52 is on the left and those are our wives between us. We're camped at Anthony Lake in Eastern Oregon's Blue Mountains where. Bill tells me, the fishing was tolerable good. I wouldn't know, for of all the people Bill has introduced to the wonderful sport of fishing, I'm his one failure. I haven't caught a fish.

Back on the campus, we're now going through a period known as no man's era—that lonely stretch between the end of Summer Session and the beginning of Fall Term. People and activities are scarce. The few people who dare to trek across the campus are always in a hurry—and rightly so. One doesn't dare linger long on the Quad, because the lawn sprinklers, those nefarious devices that always lurk menacingly along your route of travel, will soon catch up with you.

It's with mixed feelings that I record here the demise of a fine old journalistic institution known as the *Shacrat*. This is (or was) a publication the School of Journalism sent its alumni to keep them posted on school activities.

The name is dipped in colorful history—or so we journalism alumni like to believe. The "Shack" was an old wooden building which once housed the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, and later it was the quonset in which *Emerald* staffers worked until 1954.

Naturally, anyone working in The Shack was a Shacrat, with or without the K.

Now the *Emerald* has a new, modern office on the top floor of the newly-built journalism building, Allen Hall. Here, that romantic, though somewhat down-to-earth name would hardly be fitting. And if there is no Shack, reasoned the journalism faculty, there could be no shacrats.

Now the name is but a memory. Henceforth, Journalism School alumni will receive their news in a new, modern package known as the *Alumni Newsletter*. The content is the same, but the new name is like trying on a new pair of shoes. It doesn't quite feel right, but I suppose we can get used to it. We must keep pace with progress.—KEN METZLER.

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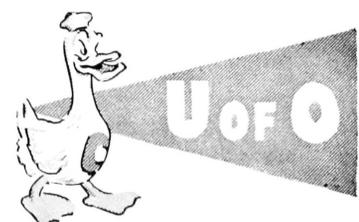
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