



Eugene Public Library  
Eugene, Oregon

# Old Oregon

February

1951



# Career girl, 1965

*Little Miss Telephone herself. Thirty-five members of her family have worked for the telephone company.*

That's Karen Terry — She's just three and cute as a button. Already she's decided to be a telephone operator when she grows up.

There are many reasons for her choice. For Karen is related to an interesting telephone family in California. Thirty-five members of this family have worked for the telephone company in the past sixty-five years. Many still do.

**Lots to Talk About** — When Karen's Aunt Ella was asked what the dinner conversation is like when they get together, she said — "Why we talk shop, of course. All about the telephone company and our friends there."

It's that way with thousands of other families. One Bell Telephone Company found that 2800, or ten per cent, of its employees had members of their families in telephone work.

**Stepping Ahead** — A young man doesn't follow his Dad in a job unless Dad says, "Come along, son — you'll find it as good a place as I did." You won't find sister following sister, and brother following brother into telephone work without reason. They like the work and the company.

Good people in good jobs help to give this country the best telephone service in the world at low cost.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



## Budget

Confronting the present legislature is a request for \$28,500,000 to cover Oregon's higher education bill during the next two years, an increase of \$4,500,000 over the budget for the current biennium.

How can the State Board of Higher Education be consistent and seek additional funds while facing an inevitable decline in enrollment? The answer is clear when one examines the sound reasoning and future planning behind this request.

The post-war enrollment upsurge necessitated additional staff, new equipment, and rapid expansion of physical facilities. While this demand was being met, little attention could be focused on raising the quality level of our educational offerings.

With days of "quonset hut" education now past, it is only logical that we seek means of improving the position of our state institutions to meet the increased responsibilities that they are and will be called upon to face.

The proposed budget is a start. Some of the \$4,500,000 increase will be used to rehabilitate old buildings, increase professional staff, and provide needed salary adjustments on a merit basis so as to strengthen the teaching staff. On the other hand, supplies and equipment costs have risen to unprecedented peaks, operation and maintenance costs of buildings now under construction must be provided, and the decline in veteran enrollment will eliminate \$1,000,000 in federal funds that now must come from state funds.

The enrollment decline will be only temporary. A 40 per cent increase in Oregon's population and the war birth rate will be reflected in another upsurge in enrollment within the next eight years. Already forecasts of a University of Oregon student body numbering 10,000 to 12,000 in 1960 do not appear impossible.

The \$26 million building program planned for the next eight years might sound like a step toward meeting this approaching problem. The sad fact is that it is only for *current needs*, and does not take into account any sharp enrollment increase. With this in mind, a capital outlay expenditure for the next biennium of \$11,750,000 for buildings is not out of line. Rather it is most essential.

The fiscal problem facing the present legislature is perplexing indeed. In anticipation of this situation, the separate institutions made every possible effort to keep their requests at a minimum. Nevertheless there are limits as to what they can do in view of approaching demands upon them. The legislature's answer to these requests will determine whether or not Oregon's higher education program will continue to meet these demands or take a step backward toward mediocrity.

Jan

# Old Oregon



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Cover: Looking toward Johnson hall from above the back end of the museum. Third in a series by Richard Prasch, instructor in art at the University.

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By Anita Holmes

WHEN an Idahoan talks of his state's new governor, he may say something like, "Len Jordan—auto dealer and rancher from the Grangeville country—never heard much of him in politics before—Republican."

But an Oregonian identifies Governor Jordan as "University of Oregon graduate in the class of '23—played varsity football and made Phi Beta at the same time—married Grace Edgington, class of '16."

The economics and business studied by Jordan at Oregon will be indispensable during his four years in the Idaho statehouse. His first legislature is now underway. It should be a productive one with the governor and the majorities in the two houses all of the same party.

As soon as ballot boxes were put away in November, Jordan announced some of his plans for this and the next three legislatures:

"Action toward a long-range highway program in the state, personal supervision over the purse strings of the state to cut down unnecessary expenses.

"Something's got to be done about the driver's license law, and we need a motor pool to cut down duplication of traveling in state vehicles.

"We'll follow the same principles we use in business to conduct state affairs."

And if Jordan can pin his business principles to state government, Idaho should become a national leader. Every business he has touched has succeeded. All, that is, but one.

This single failure came in the early days of the depression, when countless good managers saw their profits eclipsed by a broken bank.

After Jordan had been graduated from Oregon he headed back to the sheep country in Central Oregon. As the son of a county judge in Enterprise he had grown up with the currents of the Snake river and had no desire for a desk job in the city.

Only Grace Edgington could bring him to the city of Portland, and she did. But after a few years of marriage and two children, the Jordans turned to new horizons in Wallowa county. To go in this direction the young accountant had to make a bank loan, lease a farm and buy a band of sheep.

They lost all but \$990 in the depression.

However, this loss didn't send Jordan to the government for security. He believes today that "the only place where there is security is in a federal penitentiary where you have lost all your freedoms."

Idahoans who elected Governor Jordan have often heard him say, "I cannot see why the government owes anybody a living except in rare instances, such as the desti-

Gerlinger hall and part of Hendricks, from the new vantage-point of the Student Union. Photo by Deane Bond.

# Idaho Adopts a Webfoot

**Len Jordan, University graduate of '23 and Grangeville county rancher, becomes the new governor of Idaho**



Len Jordan '23, newly-elected governor of Idaho.

tute, the blind, the crippled, the child of the broken home.

"No one would deny that modern society must consider such obligations. But under the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the welfare state, thrift on a national scale and at the family level has been made to seem stupid, old-fashioned.

"We must go back to the day when people could save for their old age and know their savings would still buy what they would need; to the day when young people felt a responsibility to the parents who bore them."

There was never a chance in the Jordan background for him or his family to become soft. After losing everything in the depression he rode into the sheep country looking for a job. It was then that he entered Idaho where he eventually became owner of a sheep ranch in Hell's Canyon, about 86 miles from Lewiston.

Life in Hell's Canyon was—rugged, especially for a woman, but Grace Jordan was equal to it. At one stretch she didn't see another woman for four months. She became the "best barber along the Snake," and during one month entertained some 78 wayfarers. She also gave the younger Jordan generation their basic education.

In the early 1940's the family moved from the canyon ranch to Grangeville; in 1944 they sold the ranch and put the money

into a 320-acre farm and an insurance and real estate business.

The business subsequently was sold and the Oregon graduate began operating a farmer-owned string of warehouses and a pea-processing plant besides running his own farm. Success with this led to an additional 400 acres of farm land, a farm implement business and the Ford-Mercury dealership in Grangeville.

When Len Jordan first announced that he was running for the nomination, at least one would-be political expert in Idaho just smiled and remarked that "some car dealer in Grangeville is running on a ticket of highway improvement."

At that, probably no man in the state was more qualified to run on a platform including such a plank. Jordan had been more than auto dealer and rancher for the two years before his election as governor. He had been representative from Idaho county to the state legislature and in turn had been chairman of the committee appointed to study highway-user taxation.

As chairman of this committee, he helped Idaho move into its present sound financial status. The inland state is high among the few solvent states in the nation.

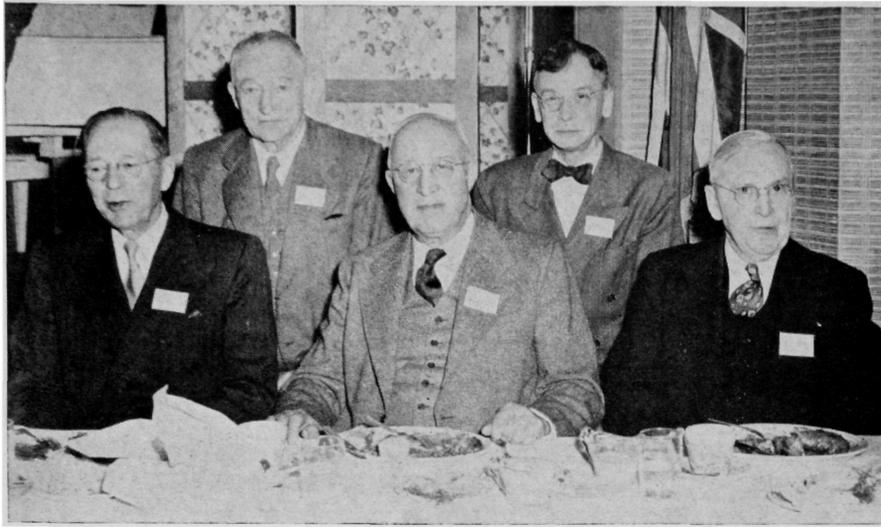
The governor at that time, who also helped bring that solvency, didn't face a full Republican legislature as Jordan is doing. Last session C. A. Robins worked with both houses under Democratic control.

Robins was Idaho's 12th, and Jordan the 13th Republican governor. All but one man, the secretary of state, in the statehouse with Jordan is a Republican.

One Idahoan who was a state official but won't be returning this session is Cal Wright—Democratic candidate who was defeated by Jordan. A popular man throughout Idaho, Wright was justly feared by Republican party leaders, but he early conceded the election to the man from Grangeville.

After the election was over and the governorship won, Jordan was uneasy over the difficult job of pulling together Idaho's divergent interests. He feared that 50 per cent of the people would hate him at the end of four years—and he might be correct. It's not easy to win strong support from both the leading religious factions and the gambling interests in a state like Idaho.

But if Jordan history repeats—his years at Oregon, then ranching and other business ventures—this political newcomer from the Oregon side of the Snake will soon be a success as governor of Idaho.



## Sigma Nu Celebrates Fiftieth Year

The first chapter house, located at 11th and Pearl streets, burned and a new house—the present one—was built in 1923-24 at a cost of \$45,000.

At the time of the laying of the cornerstone for the present colonial-style, brick chapter house in 1923, University President Prince Lucien Campbell said of Sigma Nu and of Oregon fraternities:

"I speak always with special affection of Sigma Nu, because on coming to the University full of anxiety—not knowing what my difficulties might be, the first, the warmest welcome I had came from Sigma Nu—Sigma Nu was the first of the fraternities—The fraternity system has grown until now we have many chapters. I want to record my sense of obligation to the men who have made so many contributions to the welfare of the University."

The 50th anniversary banquet, held December 2 in the Eugene hotel, saw the return of the five living charter members—Goodrich, Bishop, Ziegler, Blythe and Smith—who made short talks. Greetings were extended from the University by President H. K. Newburn and from the national fraternity by General Secretary Malcom C. Sewell.

Living charter members, top, shown at anniversary banquet. From left, Luke L. Goodrich, Richard S. Smith, Clarence M. Bishop, E. N. Blythe, Frederick J. Ziegler. Below is the original chapter house at 11th and Pearl.

**G**AMMA ZETA chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity—first national fraternity at the University of Oregon—celebrated a half-century of existence with a 50th anniversary banquet and ceremonies December 1 and 2 of 1950.

This chapter, the first Greek letter fraternity in the state as well as at the University, was the beginning of what is now a strong part of student life at the University—fraternities now numbering 21 and sororities 16, all chapters of national organizations. The story of Gamma Zeta of Sigma Nu is told in a gold-covered booklet commemorating the anniversary, edited by Oliver B. Huston '10, early member of the organization.

At the time of the founding of Gamma Zeta chapter in 1901 the University had an enrollment under 400, offered 150 courses of instruction and owned land, buildings, apparatus and machinery worth \$160,000. (See article on page six for figures on the University's present value.) An article in the national Sigma Nu magazine at that time, commenting upon the University itself, noted that "the splendid showing made by our students has opened the eyes of the whole Coast, and it is only a question of time until the roll of students numbers 1,000."

Nine men were charter members of the University's and the state's first fraternity—Luke L. Goodrich, president of the Oratorical association, member of the Varsity Glee club and member of the Athletic board; Clifton Nesmith McArthur (deceased), president of sophomore class and student body, and editor in chief of the *Oregon Weekly*; Clarence Morton Bishop, football captain and four-year varsity player, track letterman, twice elected president of his class; Clyde A. Payne (deceased); football letterman and track letterman; Condon C. McCornack (deceased), who left school to serve for a year with the Marines in the Philippines in 1898-99, re-entering to graduate in 1901; Charles A. Redmond (deceased), captain of the track team, member of the freshman debating

team and assistant manager of the football team; Fred J. Zeigler, varsity football end, treasurer of the Athletic association and member of the Laurean society; Edward N. Blythe, freshman class president, business manager of the *U.O. Monthly*, yell leader, member of the Philologist Debating society; Richard S. Smith, captain of the football team for three years, baseball and track letterman, member of the Laurean society and president of the Athletic association.

The anniversary booklet edited by Mr. Huston records an informal history of the first 50 years through letters from former students, which record both serious and non-serious moments, as when in the first decade the Dean of Women "banned barelegged athletes from the campus and required a chaperon in each canoe!" And, "when Terry Beck, as house manager, limited the brothers' diet to what his own slim bankroll could afford. Result—house-bills \$13.50 per month!"



Old Oregon

**Just what are the departments within the University  
doing in performing their job of education? In the second  
of a series, Old Oregon takes you for . . .**

# *A Look Into the Classroom*

*by Lorna Larson*

## **Foreign Language Department**

**T**HE University of Oregon foreign language department is not content for its students to acquire just a reading knowledge of different tongues. It wants them to be able to converse freely with natives of foreign lands and to understand the peoples of foreign countries through their respective languages. The objective is to get students in "first-hand touch" with the countries, says D. M. Dougherty, department head.

How does the department do it? The first two years in a language study are devoted mainly to acquiring the reading knowledge—vocabulary and grammar—while courses in composition and conversation are offered in the third and fourth years, along with literature. And the classes are, in many cases, conducted by natives of the countries. At present the department has on its faculty natives of France, Spanish speaking countries, Germany, Scandinavia and Russia.

Tape and wire recorders—through which the student can hear his own pronunciation of the language played back to him—and records from the University audio-visual department and the Douglass Room, a record listening area in the library, aid the department in teaching the spoken language.

The many foreign students enrolled in the school are a help. Students in foreign languages have formed various language clubs and students from the foreign countries represented by each club speak with the American students at the groups' meetings.

Literature is not neglected. To give the students a wider range of study in literature, courses are alternated from year to year. A professor may teach 16th century French literature one year and 18th century the next.

Not all the department's courses require a student to learn the language of a foreign country. Courses concerned with literature in translation are very popular. There has been a definite demand on the part of students not acquainted with the languages to study foreign literature, says Dougherty.

Literature in translation courses—Russian, Scandinavian, Chinese, Japanese—meet this demand.

Emphasis in the language department is to give "good, strong majors" in

French, German, Spanish and the Classics, says Dougherty. At present the highest enrollment is in French, with Spanish and German about tied for second spot. Graduate enrollment in these courses has increased greatly in the past few years.

The language department, along with the rest of the school, is looking to the future. Dougherty has recently completed for President H. K. Newburn a survey of the school's resources in the language field.

During World War II an armed forces area and language unit received instruction through the language department on the University campus. If the government should again assign a unit to the school, a wide program could be offered in foreign languages by calling for assistance from faculty members now teaching in other departments.

The recent survey shows the school could, in case of emergency, offer instruction in Polish, Dutch, Flemish, Malayan and Portuguese, in addition to the courses already included in the curriculum—Greek, Latin, German, Swedish, Norwegian, Japanese, Chinese, French, Spanish and Russian.

A change in language requirements may come in the near future, according to Dougherty. The liberal arts faculty has voted in favor of requiring students to complete a second-year language course to qualify for the BA degree, instead of completing two years of a language in the University, as the regulations now read.

This change would allow entering freshmen who have had high school language instruction to enter second-year language courses immediately if they could pass a department examination instead of being required to spend a year studying work they've had before.

The general faculty has still to approve the change.

Dougherty believes this change, if okayed, would increase language department enrollment, as now many students, upon finding they will have to take a first year course before being allowed to start more advanced work, decide not to take any language work.

## **English Department**

One of the largest and most vigorous honors programs in the University of Ore-

gon is boasted by the English department.

Students who make above-average grades (2.75 cumulative grade-point and above) through their freshman and sophomore years are eligible for honors work. The program, consisting of weekly discussion on assigned outside reading, is designed to provide superior students an opportunity to study independently in fields not fully covered by regular classes.

At present there are seven juniors and sixteen seniors enrolled in English honors work.

A three-point program has brought about changes in the English department curriculum during the past five years, says P. W. Souers, department head.

Courses dealing in the major literary expressions—epic, comedy, tragedy, satire, for instance—were introduced into the literature study program. These differ from the usual literature studies in that they are not studies of types of dramas, but rather of the spirit of the drama. Students in these classes go through the various types, from ancient to modern times, studying not the particular type as such, but the various types as they depict the major expression prevailing throughout.

These courses attempt to show that forms change but that people don't, says Souers.

The English department has revised all American literature courses offered within the last three years and introduced more advanced work in that field. Before, students could take a degree in literature, with an option in American literature. They now can take a degree in American literature. In line with the expanded program, there has been an increasing amount of graduate work in the field.

The department offered a major in writing for the first time last year. More upper division work in that field was added to the writing curriculum, but the study is not on a graduate basis as yet, according to Souers.

In connection with the increased writing program, prominent United States writers have been brought to the University campus through a Carnegie fund. In the Northwest, the University of Oregon, University of Washington and Reed College participate in the program—each writer visiting each of the three and the three sharing the cost with the Carnegie fund.

**E**DUCATION is the main "business" of the University of Oregon, but in carrying on this business of higher education it is necessary to perform many other types of business activity to make the business of education function to its fullest extent.

How big, from a financial standpoint, is the University with its various business activities? In analyzing an ordinary business, one would look at the balance sheet to determine the size. The University's balance sheet shows it to be a \$23,000,000 concern, representing 75 years growth. (The assets are listed in a table at the end of this article.)

The University carries on numerous businesses—a hotel, bakery and restaurant business through the dormitories and Student Union; a banking business through student loan funds and trust funds; a bookstore business through the student book store; a printing business through the printing and multigraphing plant; a newspaper business through the student daily newspaper; an entertainment business through the athletic, drama, Student Union and concert programs; an investment business through administration of the various endowments and trust funds; a laundry operation; a hospital and medical service through the University Infirmary; a real estate business through management of many properties, such as the Amazon Apartments—450 houses and apartments in all.

It should be emphasized that University policy is not to compete with private business, but to be in business only in those

University students spend nearly \$3 million in the Eugene area yearly. Here Pat Burrows of Boise, Idaho, tries on a new outfit at Russell's department store.



lines which serve as laboratories for the students and which are needed for a well-rounded education; where, as in the dormitories, the community is not able to supply all the needs; and in those activities which will result in substantial savings to the taxpayers in University operating costs.

During the past fiscal year, in all of its various business phases, the University spent nearly \$9,000,000—broken down as follows:

University proper, for instruction, libraries, research and operation of the physical plant .....	\$3,200,000
Auxiliary or related enterprises, such as Health Service, dormitories, University Press, Photo Bureau, Athletic department, concerts, class activities, book store....	2,675,000
Loans to students .....	150,000
Student scholarships, disbursed mostly from gift funds given the University for this purpose .....	56,000
Construction of new buildings and capital outlay .....	2,770,000
Payment on bonds .....	122,000
	<b>Total \$8,973,000</b>

We find that of the total annual University operating expenditures of \$6.2 million, \$3.2 million are for general educational purposes and \$3 million represents auxiliary or related agencies. In presenting the University's program for state support to the legislature, it is the general educational program that is in mind; the legislature is not interested financially in the "auxiliary" category, nor in scholarship disbursements from gifts or in bond disbursements. These, in effect, are separate businesses—they operate on their own incomes, receiving no state funds and producing no earnings that might be used for the educational program.

But the legislature is concerned with the general educational program, since the state (on 1949-50 figures) provides approximately 68% of the cost of this phase. Figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, show that general educational budget income came from the following sources:

Source	Amount	Per Cent
Student fees .....	\$ 945,482	26.8%

Endowment income .....	5,484	.2%
Federal government .....	108,243	3.1%
Gifts and grants .....	12,340	.4%
Sales and service .....	43,379	1.2%
Miscellaneous .....	7,035	.2%
State funds .....	2,400,219	68.1%
	<b>Total \$3,522,182</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

(These figures cover the Eugene campus only)

Last year and for many years past there have been no property taxes for any state purposes in Oregon. The state tax funds

# The University Is Big Business

by J. O. Lindstrom, Business Manager

## A report on the operations—and money—involved in the main business of running an institution of higher education

which support the University come from state income taxes, gift taxes, and other general tax sources of the state.

Taking a look at University expenditures from a different angle, we find that about \$3.5 million are paid out each year for salaries and wages for faculty and staff, or a payroll of nearly \$300,000 monthly for about 800 faculty members and other employees, plus several hundred student workers. This is a sizable payroll for the Eugene area.

In addition, University students will spend in this area for board and room, clothing, recreation, etc., about \$3,600,000 during a school year. (Since board and room expenditures for students living in University dormitories are included in the account of official University business, the student expenditure figure should be reduced \$700,000 to avoid duplication, leaving a conservative figure of \$2,900,000 for student expenditures in the area.)

In addition to the payroll and the amount students spend, there is also the purchase of supplies and equipment for the various departments, much of which is purchased in Portland, Salem, Eugene and other Oregon cities. This figure is about \$2.5 million a year. If we add together all amounts for books and supplies, and student expenditure we get a total of \$9 million spent each year, a considerable sum, and one exclusive of expenditures for new buildings.

Now to look in a little more detail at some of the business activities of the University.

The dormitories. This year they will

*THE AUTHOR, J. O. Lindstrom, is a 1931 graduate of the University. As an undergraduate he worked in the University's business office, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to business administration and accounting honoraries. He was named acting manager of the Eugene branch of the business office of the State System of Higher Education in 1932, at the time of consolidation, and has been business manager of the University for the past 15 years.*

gross over \$700,000. All earnings will be applied on the mortgage on the new Women's Dormitory, as under the recent policy of the state no state funds have been expended for construction of dormitories. At present the dormitories can house 1,607 students, 855 in permanent and the balance in veteran's dorms and temporary dorms. In a typical month 145,000 meals are served in the dormitory dining halls.

Another business activity is the University Press and Multigraph department, serving in part as a laboratory for journalism students. The *Daily Emerald*, prepared and published by the students, is printed here. The paper's yearly budget is about \$21,000, of which approximately \$11,500 comes from advertising sold, some \$900 from circulation to parents and others, and the balance of \$8,600 out of student activity funds. The Press and Multigraph department does a business of about \$145,000 yearly. It must be self-supporting, meeting all its costs in the same manner as a private business except that it does not pay any taxes.

The Student Union program in the new Erb Memorial carries an annual budget of \$300,000, the program ranging from movies, dances, billiards and bowling, snack bar and dining facilities, to concerts, lectures, exhibits, etc.

In this writer's opinion, the plan of operation for the budget of the Athletic department, one requiring very careful planning, is an ideal budget program. Income from all sources, including student fees and receipts from money-making sports, is placed in one general fund, from which the amount authorized to be spent for each sport or activity is then budgeted. If the policy were to allocate to each activity only the amount taken in at the gate, sports producing no substantial income—baseball, track, swimming, golf, and tennis—would be handicapped or non-existent.

One of the largest business activities of the University at present is operation of 450 houses and apartments, most of them acquired through the Federal government to be rented to veterans of World War II. Students are charged a rental which will cover operating costs and liquidate the University's investment. That portion, the major part, paid by the government is not to be liquidated.

Another business activity that assumes rather large proportions is the student loan fund department. At present there is a little over \$243,000 in the loan fund.

Two types of loans are made to students. One type is known as the emergency loan, for a period of 30 to 60 days in amounts not exceeding \$65. This money is loaned to the student on his signature alone; no co-signers are required. The second type of loan is known as a long-time loan, and requires two co-signers. These loans are made in sums of \$65 to \$500 for a period of six months to two years.

(Continued to page 18)

February 1951

# Whale that rocked the campus

THIS IS a whale of a story.

And it's also a story of a whale—plus an account of a tragic-comic libel trial brought by the University against an elderly man who could be stopped in no other way from publishing some rather astounding but serious charges concerning the University, its students and faculty.

Back in 1915 a whale was washed up on the shores of Lane county. A Mr. James Fullerton saw glorious possibilities in this defunct mammal and began a campaign to raise funds to have it brought to the University. He seems to have felt that the whale would make a splendid addition to the University's museum—or a nice frame for a tea-house!

The whale was quite dead, quite large—and smelled very, very much like a dead whale smells after lying around, unrefrigerated, for several months. By this time it was mostly skeleton, but the odor lingered on.

So one morning in January the University was notified that one (1) box-car of whale was awaiting delivery at the Eugene railroad station; people living near the station were already quite aware that something new was in the vicinity. But, it seemed, the University did not want its "gift."

L. H. Johnson, head of the University business department, refused to allow the whale on the campus. He was immensely disturbed over the whole affair.

"I wish it were a white elephant and alive; we could take it out in the woods and shoot it," he said.

"The University has had a good many cases of junk shipped in on it, some of them charges prepaid, but this one takes the cake," he continued. "In this case, the charges were prepaid, all right, but we'll never accept that odor."

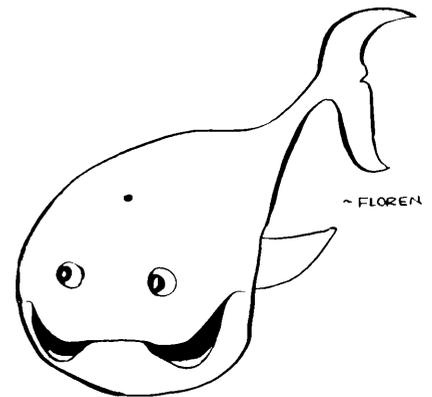
Apparently the incident so upset Mr. Fullerton that he resolved to do something about it. (The University never did accept the whale; what happened to it finally is missing from the record). At any rate, a few years later, when the University brought charges of criminal libel against Fullerton the "whale incident" was alleged by the State to be the original cause of his "malice" toward the University, which the state undertook to prove as one of the elements of criminal libel.

For at about that time Fullerton began publication of a pamphlet entitled the *Oregon Hornet*, in which he attacked the University, its students and President Prince L. Campbell, charging the latter with publicly condoning the immorality which Fullerton claimed was widespread at the University. Other outbursts charged

Governor Withycombe with refusing to investigate "immoral conditions at the University, together with the graft and rottenness which are a stench before the entire nation." It went on like that.

After a period of about two years of this, the University's patience wore thin; Fullerton was indicted on five counts. In the courtroom Fullerton showed a remarkable memory for suggestive incidents but almost none at all for his sources of information; he was unable to substantiate a single claim!

Rather than merely refuting Fullerton's charges, the University made an affirmative



showing that moral conditions were good. Among its witnesses were Dean of Men John Straub, Dean of Women Louise Ehrmann, house mothers of all women's living groups, ASUO President Herald White and other students and faculty members.

Among students who testified were Jack Dundore of Portland; Captain Miles McKee of Albany, a law student; Douglas Mullarky of Redmond, *Emerald* editor; Harold Newton of LaGrande; Morris Morgan of Portland; and Don Belding of Grants Pass, just back from France. Women students testifying included Miss Ella Dews of Klamath Falls, student-body vice-president; Miss Dorothy Flegal of Portland; Mrs. Emma Wootton Hall, whose husband, Elmer Hall, was a lieutenant of marines in France; and Miss Essie McGuire of Portland, head of Hendericks hall and YWCA president.

Fullerton was sentenced to one year in jail but due to advanced age and ill health, eleven months of the sentence were suspended.

The moral of this story, if there is one, seems to be:

If you have a spare whale you wish to get rid of, the University is *not* a good bet.

—By Phil Bettens

# Where Do We Get the Money?

The tax problem facing the new state legislature is analyzed and explained for the non-expert

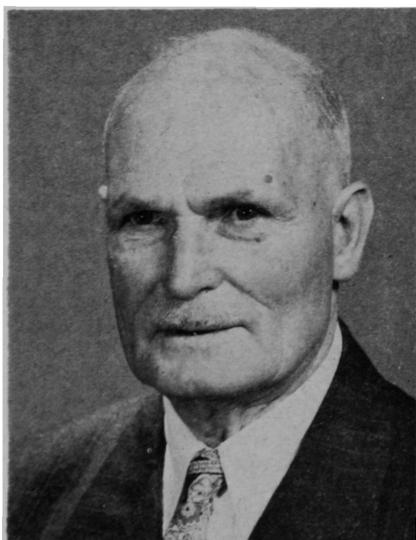
By Dean James Gilbert '03  
*Emeritus Professor of Economics*

SINCE 1940 Oregon has not levied a property tax for state purposes, but local levies for county, city and school districts have increased by 134 per cent. There are now more than 30 cities in Oregon where the combined local levies exceed 100 mills, and one municipality where property rate is 159 mills.

Despite the fact that state support from non-property sources has been voted to the extent of \$22,000,000 annually, the levy on property for school purposes has increased by 300 per cent. The complaint about the condition of our roads is almost universal. Bond issues are seriously considered when current tax receipts seem wholly inadequate.

Every fresh extension of social welfare legislation and new forms of old age assistance meet with enthusiastic response at the polls.

Although Oregon pioneered the use of gasoline tax as a means of building and maintaining our State highways, it was slow to introduce other forms of taxation to supplement the property tax, which rests on a basis altogether too narrow to meet the needs we are now experiencing, of expanding functions and multiplied public services.



THE AUTHOR, James Gilbert '03, was for many years a member of the University faculty and has been dean of the college of liberal arts and head of the economics department.

It was not until 1930 that the income tax became a permanent part of the State System.

The personal income tax, with its companion measure, the corporation excise tax, yielded no substantial sums during the depression years of the early thirties. With war-time and post-war prosperity, it came to yield upwards of \$50,000,000 annually, and promised, as it seemed, to meet all revenue demands of the state with the exception of those already met by gasoline taxes, liquor control revenues, and miscellaneous sources.

In the election of 1950, however, voters upset the financial apple-cart. The quota of state support for public schools was raised by \$12,000,000 annually, and a soldier's bonus measure was approved, which will require a bond issue of \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, in addition to an annual amortization charge of at least \$4,000,000.

In addition, the rising cost of men and materials increased materially the expense of maintenance and operation. And building needs, long in arrears, were now pressing with insistent urgency in all state institutions.

Governor McKay now fixes the official estimate of the deficit at \$18,500,000. This moderate figure has been computed by the rigorous elimination of requests for capital improvements, which, from the standpoint of the institutions affected, seem to be imperative.

Even with a minimum deficit estimate of \$18,500,000 the legislature of 1951 is confronted with a revenue problem of some proportion. The sales tax, despite its defects in other directions, has proved to be tremendously productive in these days of expanding retail business and lavish expenditures on the part of consumers. The sales tax measure, however, in some form or other, has been rejected five times by the Oregon electorate, the last time by a vote of two-and-a-half to one. The mass of people are convinced that it is an unfair tax which imposes a disproportionate burden on the poor.

The state has not levied a property tax since 1940, but facts submitted above indicate how heavily local governments have relied upon this source of revenue. In fact, the interim committee was so impressed with the necessity of avoiding any added imposition by the commonwealth, that they favor a statutory or constitutional prohibition of a property tax levy by the state. In the opinion of this writer, we should pro-

ceed in this direction only with extreme caution.

The state has a small remnant of previous outstanding debts, and at the election, it was voted to substitute general obligation bonds for the revenue bonds hitherto issued by the State Board of Higher Education for building purposes. The soldier's bonus measure will call for a fresh issue which may run to \$75,000,000. The highway program may make it necessary to include bond issues as a means of spreading the costs of permanent highways over a longer period. Now, the credit of a state depends on absolute certainty of revenues from tax sources in case other sources fail. This implies that the property tax is available as a last resort. The property tax has its glaring faults and shortcomings, but it surpasses every other known source in point certainty and elasticity. It would be unwise to abandon the property tax as a source of potential revenue, although we should, except in emergency, strenuously avoid an actual levy.

By the process of elimination, there remains but one major source of revenue on which reliance must be placed to balance the budget, namely the income tax.

Income, as the economists have always recognized, is the sole source of ultimate payment anyway. We may disguise or minimize the issue, or make the approach by devious routes, but the ultimate resting place of the burden is the same. Governor McKay has clearly pointed out the only certain way of making ends meet, namely by increasing the revenue from the income tax. Either by disallowing federal taxes paid as a deduction in computing taxable income under the state law, or by raising the scale of rates enough, revenue can be provided to bring the state budget into approximate balance. The governor seems to favor the former procedure. This would probably be less objectionable from the standpoint of interstate comparison and interstate competition.

Any attempt to raise the level of the state income tax will, of course, meet with the objection that it will put the state at a disadvantage with Washington, which has no income tax, and California, which has a tax of six per cent only, while ours reaches a maximum of eight per cent at present.

But it isn't the presence or absence of a particular form of taxation, or the level of a rate that determines the advantage of a region as a field of investment. It is the *total burden*, all items included, that affects the competitive picture, and it is yet to be shown that the aggregate burden of the Oregon system has in any way interfered with the industrial expansion of our state.

A state which seeks the most equitable means of raising the needed revenues will, in the long run, provide optimum conditions for private enterprise, and for the creation and further development of industry.

The captain of this year's basketball team may see little action because of an injury, but he is more than just an athlete

# 'Typical' of the athletes that coaches dream of

By John Barton

**W**ILL URBAN, captain of the Oregon basketball team and an all-Northern division selection at forward last year, has been playing the hoop game for so long he doesn't remember when he started.

"It was sometime when I was a kid at Llewellyn grade school in Portland," the lanky forward says, "but I don't remember when." He does recall that he was playing the game on the playground in 1941, "just fooling around with the rest of the kids."

The 22-year old senior has played some real basketball since then, in the opinion of a lot of people who should know. The Associated Press last year named him to its second All-Coast basketball team. He was Oregon's leading scorer last year.

Will went to Washington high school in Portland in 1942. He was a standout on the school's freshman team, and the next year became a regular on the Washington varsity. That was the 1943-44 season. That year and for the next two years that Will played for them, the Colonials won the city league in Portland.

Washington took the state championship in 1945, and but for Will's midterm graduation might well have won it next year, when the team finished second.

With his graduation, Will was inducted into the United States Navy. Eight months later the war was over and he was honorably discharged. His brief service career was spent stationed at San Diego.

Will entered the University in the fall of 1947 because, as he says, "Most of my friends were here and I wanted to major in business administration." He's in his fourth year in business now—and has made a lot more friends since freshman days.

Along with a large assortment of other freshman, Will turned out for freshman basketball that year. He was the standout of the team, gaining honors as the squad's highest scorer.



Possibly to see little action this season because of an injury, Will Urban remains typical of the best in athletes.

captain of his Webfoot team in conference play.

In pre-season practice this past fall, during a conditioning exercise, Will twisted his foot the wrong way and broke a small bone or bones in his right foot. He was on crutches for a few weeks, and then he was back with the team by the time the pre-season games started. He wasn't in top condition, of course, but his usual determined ability to play made up for most of that. And by January, when the first conference games with Washington came along, he was rounding into his old form.

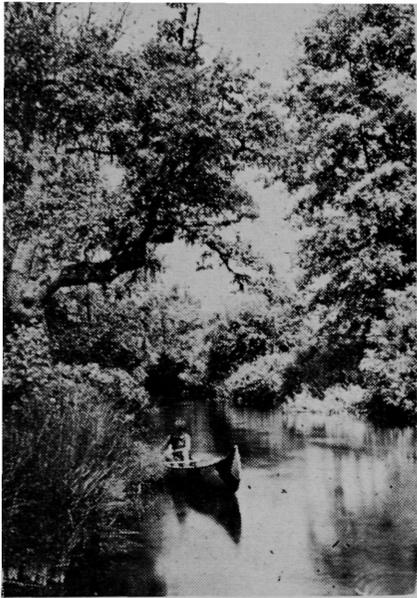
And then, one day when the squad was working out preparing for games with the University of San Francisco and St. Mary's college, Will stepped on his foot the "wrong way" once more. That night he was back on crutches. It was expected that he would not play in the next conference series, with Idaho at Eugene January 19 and 20. It was thought likely he would be able to play in the Oregon State games the following weekend, but this was not sure.

Coach Warren put it pretty well the next day when he said, "When Will re-broke those bones in his foot, he nearly broke his heart." The Duck captain had counted pretty heavily on going to San Francisco with his team; happily, the team won both those games. But he will be sorely missed should the ever-possible "complications" occur and keep him out of more games. It's for certain though, that any time he's in the game, he'll be in there to win. Some one mentioned that Will would probably play on crutches if the officials would let him.

Will has made no plans for the future—they've all been figured out for him by other people. He's taking advanced ROTC at Oregon, and when he graduates in June he'll receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force reserve. But Will does say definitely that basketball does not figure in his future.

His friends will tell you that if he succeeds in life as in basketball, he has a great future.

# Do You REMEMBER WHEN?



The Old Millrace

In 1909 the freshman class, to show the sophomores they could "show a little pep," challenged the sophs to a football game.

In 1919 a Women's building was the goal of a campaign launched by the students under leadership of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, to raise \$30,000... and the Oregon football team dropped a heartbreaker in the Rose Bowl to Harvard by a 7-6 score.

In 1921 registration hit a peak of 2,000... and Dean Fox advocated bobbed hair, accompanied by low heels, woolen hose and other forms of sensible dress... and the *Emerald* staff was announced, with Floyd Maxwell as editor, and including John Dierdorff, Kenneth Youel, Edwin Hoyt, Arne Rae, John Anderson, Earle Voorhies, Ruth Austin, Margaret Scott, Wanna McKinney, Arthur Rudd...

In 1927 Homecoming was headed by George Hill, assisted by Joe Standard, Ed Crowley, Mark Taylor, Nellie Johns, Leonard Delano, and Helen Webster...

In 1931 the YWCA put on its Oregon Doughnut Day, sinkers selling at two for five cents... Nancy Suomela, in charge of the sale, was crowned Queen Donut by ASUO President Brian Mimnaugh.

In 1935 Physical Education building plans were approved by the faculty... and work was progressing on the new library, to cost \$365,000. Plans had been set, but no location, for the Infirmary, estimated at a cost of \$125,000.

In 1940 King of Hearts Bob Ferris was crowned, then "Millraced" in traditional style... no like punishment is recorded for Knaves "Butch" Thompson and Dick Loomis...

In 1946 Housing for 250 veterans of World War II and their families was scheduled to open by Christmas...

## THE CAMPUS

### The Draft Picture

A darkening international picture and uncertain plans for larger armed forces have been reflected on the University campus, according to a survey taken at the close of fall term activities.

With the enrollment of veterans that characterized the University after World War II practically history now, most college students are again of draft age.

While they have been assured they will be allowed to finish the present school year, some students are already assuming a "what's the use" attitude and neglecting studies, some professors say.

Relatively few, however, are actually abandoning the University for the armed services. Shortly before fall term finals, only 29 withdrawals from school were attributed to military services, according to Ray Hawk, associate director of student affairs.

Donald M. Dushane, director of student affairs, attributes the number of "cool heads" to the organized orientation program being carried out on the University campus. Students are kept up to date on new draft policies through bulletins, the *Emerald*, and campus speakers.

However, the pessimistic "tomorrow we die" attitude is not dead. Disciplinary problems arising from drinking have increased, with the more strict University policy accompanying the students' increasing escape attitude.

President H. K. Newburn explains that there is still no definite clue as to how military plans will affect the colleges and universities. A definite factor is the University ROTC program, but how much deferment will be allowed if a student is in the ROTC, or how much such a program will expand cannot be predicted.

### Pioneer Award

The University of Oregon was awarded life membership in the American Pioneer Trails association at a recent meeting of the organization in New York City.

Also presented was a deluxe edition of "Westward America," a volume bringing together the detailed findings of the various member groups who are endeavoring to preserve the memory of the great westward trails.

Owen Calloway '23, president of the University of Oregon alumni in New York, in accepting the award, cited the important work of Allen Eaton '02 as one of the long-time directors of the association. A number of Oregon alumni witnessed the awarding of the honor.

Suitable presentation of the book and membership to the University will be made at an early date, Callaway said.

### Buildings Authorized

The University expansion program received a boost at the close of fall term, when the State Board of Higher Education authorized a new business administration building and football stadium on the campus.

These constructions will follow the recently completed library wing, and the rapidly-rising science building, which was begun in the spring.

Top priority in construction was given to the new business administration building, which will be built in the area behind Oregon and Commerce halls on 13th street.

Construction will begin after appropriation of money by the state legislature, according to I. I. Wright, physical plant superintendent. Scarcity of building materials and restrictions may add to the delay of actual construction he explained.

Plans approved by the state board allow for expenditure of \$700,000, include rehabilitation of Oregon and Commerce. These



Still a definite question mark but over the first hurdle is the proposed new business administration building, shown above, which has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education, with appropriation of funds by the legislature the next step. Although three floors are shown plans call for two actual floors with the first level taken up by the passageway in the center which will run through the structure, and by walks. The building will connect with Oregon hall, shown at left, and with Commerce hall. Also approved by the State Board, but with no definite plans for construction, was a new football stadium which would release Hayward field for physical education, military training and miscellaneous functions.

## Dad's Day Invitation

Oregon Dads will be feted during the 22nd annual Dad's Day February 24 on the University campus. Some events will also be scheduled for the 23rd, which is Friday, and for February 25.

Friday and Saturday nights will see basketball games with the Huskies of the University of Washington in McArthur court. Fathers will be guests in their sons' and daughters' living organizations for meals. Election of officers of the Oregon Dads will be held at a business meeting. Owen Bentley '21 of Portland is the present president.

Plans for the event were being formulated at the time of writing. But student Chairman Dave Rodway of Eugene indicated that while in theory the invitations and arrangements for the fathers' stay are made by the students, a bit of parental hinting would certainly be considered in accordance with Hoyle.

buildings will be linked with the new structure to form a quadrangle.

No definite plans have been made for actual construction of the new stadium. Site planned is a four-block area across the street to the east of the present stadium. The area is now partly occupied by University prefabricated housing. No commitments for property for the new site were made by the board, but approval of the plan was expressed in order that the University might continue its program of long-range planning. Date of construction is uncertain.

To relieve the problem capacity in Hayward Field for the present, bleachers will be added to the north side of the field, boosting seating capacity to 22,000 persons.

## Enrollment Outlook

Despite the uncertainty of University enrollments due to the war picture, plans for enrollment booms during the next decade are being made by the State Board of Higher Education.

In a biennial report to Governor Douglas McKay in December, the board called attention to staff and building deficiencies, and the long-deferred rehabilitation of old buildings.

Commenting on current enrollment dips, the board reported that postwar enrollment has leveled off temporarily, enabling institutions to catch their breath and give more emphasis to quality in the educational programs.

Enrollment at the University for winter term was about 4,700 at mid-January, as compared to 5,614 for winter term of last school year and to 5,183 for fall term of this school year. Fall term registration at

the start of the last school year, 1949-50, was 5,882.

If wartime conditions should interrupt the building program, the board stressed the importance of accumulating reserves to meet demands which would follow cessation of hostilities.

Indicators of enrollment booms to come are statistics comparing 1940 and 1950, which show elementary school enrollment up 53 per cent, campus enrollment up 75 per cent, graduate enrollment up 142 per cent, and extension classes up 252 per cent.

Goals of the board, cited by Board President Edgar W. Smith, include placing Oregon institutions in a position to hold able staff members and compete with other institutions, and increased efforts to care for present student bodies. Quonset huts, war-surplus, and other makeshifts are still being used on the campus.

To meet increased responsibilities, the board has submitted a building appropriation request of \$25,987,690, to be separated into three bienniums.

## Fall Grades High

All-University grade point average for fall term leveled at 2.49, showing a scholarship increase over the campus average of 2.427 in the fall of 1949.

Grades were down, however, from spring term's 2.556, following the usual pattern of grade rise through each school year.

University sororities topped the list, while men's dormitories trailed in living organization averages. Both men's and women's dormitories, housing all University freshmen for the first time under the "living-in" plan, dropped in grade average.

While the all-school average went up, honor roll numbers slumped to 207 from last year's 225. Number of four-point students dropped from 34 to 17. Top individual living organizations in fall term grades were Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities, with 2.89 and 2.88 averages respectively, followed by Sederstrom hall, men's dormitory, with 2.86.

## Swimming Team

The third year in a row, the University of Oregon swimming team will enter the Northern Division water race as an underdog. For the past three seasons Oregon has finished third behind Washington and Washington State.

But this year, despite their underdog rating, the aqua-Ducks may fool the dopesters.

Personnel like Pete Van Dijk, Joe Nishimoto, Louis Santos, Milton Kotoshirodo and Stan Hargrave may make for a surprise season.

Van Dijk, a transfer from Cornell, is a sprinter who will endanger many Oregon and division records each time he hits the water during his first season for Oregon.

Joe Nishimoto one of four Oregon swim-

mers from Hawaii, was co-captain of last year's squad. He holds Oregon's records in the 200-yard breast stroke and 220 and 440-yard freestyle events. Stan Hargrave and Louis Santos, who is also from the Islands, will be out for their varsity swimming "O" this season. Stan swims the backstroke, Louis the freestyle events.

Milton Kotoshirodo holds the Hawaiian interscholastic 100-yard butterfly record. There will be plenty of depth on this year's DUCK swimming team, and that, too, can be counted on to pick up needed points.

As to whether this is or isn't Oregon's year in the division for swimming, most of Coach John Borchardt's squad are pretty non-committal—they're too busy training to have time for predictions.

## THE FACULTY

### Little to Head Defense

Heading the University's new civilian defense program is Sidney W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts. Dean Little, appointed Civilian Defense Coordinator by President H. K. Newburn in December, is organizing the program under the state jurisdiction in coordination with the city of Eugene.

A lieutenant colonel in World War II, Dean Little has had considerable experience in the organization of related programs. He also knows the University campus well, having served for several years as chairman of the campus planning committee.

As coordinator, he will be responsible for handling all contacts with outside agencies relative to use of University facilities or to other plans of a community-University nature.

Already in action, the program is being so organized as to enable the University to take action within 24 hours. Officials from the faculty will be named to head housing, hospitalization, emergency building repair, food, sanitation, and communications under the program.

Dean Little is a former staff officer in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), and was active in the China-Burma-India theater during the last war.

### Lemons to Aid President

Howard R. Lemons '48, athletic business manager of the University, has assumed new duties as acting assistant to President H. K. Newburn for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

His appointment, made by the president, was approved by the State Board of Higher Education December 12.

On "loan" from his athletic position, he will assist with emergency work in the president's office until a permanent appointment can be made. His transfer was ap-

proved by Athletic Director Leo A. Harris.

During his undergraduate days at the University, Lemons served as first vice president of the student body, president of the Independent Students Association political party, and was a member of Friars.

The office of assistant to the president was vacant during the academic year of 1949-50. The position was formerly held by Dr. Earl Pallett, now director of the Teacher Placement Service at the University.

## Onthank Visits Hawaii

Karl W. Onthank '13, director of graduate placement, was guest of honor at a special meeting of the Honolulu Alumni club January 9 in Montague hall on the campus of Punahou school.

Onthank was also guest speaker at a special meeting of juniors and seniors of the Punahou student body where he discussed educational opportunities offered at the University of Oregon. He also visited several other Island schools where University alumni were included on the staff.

The main purpose of Onthank's trip was to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Heinrich (Mary Onthank) and three grandchildren. However, much of his time was spent in contacting individual alumni and renewing acquaintances made during his trip to the Islands as a University tour director twenty years ago.

## Military Calls Faculty

The first University of Oregon faculty members to go into military service during the Korean War have left the campus.

Dr. Howard E. Dean, assistant professor of physics and lieutenant in the reserves, will renew his work in military intelligence. He left the campus at the close of fall term.

Lyman A. Webb, former instructor, is now a physicist for the naval-radiological defense laboratory in San Francisco.

Dr. Dean's work in the last war involved the study of political organizations and philosophies in the United States and contact with resistance forces and national socialist agencies in Europe.

Webb worked last fall on Dr. A. E. Caswell's research radiation staff. He left the campus November 1, after four years on the University faculty.

## Means in Malaya

Dr. Paul B. Means, head of the University's department of religion now on sabbatical leave, and his wife and daughter Charlotte have spent a year in Malaya, where Dr. Means is working on a research project under the auspices of Columbia university.

A letter from the family was printed in the Eugene *Register Guard* in December, carrying holiday greetings to Eugene

friends. Since the writing of the letter a darkening international situation led Mrs. Means and her daughter to arrange for return to the United States in late January. Dr. Means will remain as long as possible and probably fly out.

Upon arrival in Singapore, Dr. Means enrolled in the University of Malaya as a beginning toward his research studies, which deal with the influence of war and the international situation on the Islam religion in Malaya.

In the middle of last year he received word that he had been granted a Fulbright Fellowship for his research studies in Islam, the first such grant for Malaya. Dr. Means will return to the University for the opening of the school year next fall.

## Dull Speaks on Panel

The role of Communism in Asia was the discussion topic of a panel at Reed College in mid-January, in which Dr. Paul S. Dull, of the University, took part.

The four-man panel included Dr. Anna Louise Strong, who for 30 years was known as one of the foremost champions of International Communism, Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, and Dr. Frank Munk, of Reed.

Dr. Dull, professor of political science and history, "mixed it up" with Dr. Strong, who praised actions of Chinese Communists in Asia.

Arguing against Dr. Strong's contention that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations, Dr. Dull maintained that Red Russia and Red China were "two of a kind" and that the Chinese government as it exists is an enemy of the United States by its own admission.

The forum included 12 minute speeches by panel speakers, and a prolonged question period, which saw Dr. Strong sparring with other speakers of the group.

## Educational Tours

The winter schedule for the popular alumni-sponsored educational tours was recently announced. Stops will be made at McMinnville on February 15; Oregon City, February 20; Cottage Grove on March 1; Hood River, March 12; The Dalles, March 13th; and Bend, March 14.

The annual Portland Alumni Institute will be held at the Multnomah Hotel on Saturday, March 17.

The Chatauqua-like programs have carried members of the University of Oregon faculty into every corner of the State during the past two years, logging more than 5,000 miles.

The winter term program will be headed by President H. K. Newburn. Others making trips will be Dean James H. Gilbert '03, emeritus professor of economics, Dean Theodore Kratt, Dr. Roy C. McCall of the speech department, Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson and Dr. E. G. Ebbinghausen of the

physics department, Dean Victor P. Morris of the school of business administration, and Bill Bowerman, track coach.

## THE ALUMNI



George Oberteuffer '14, head of the Portland area Boy Scout council.

## He's 'Chief Obie' To 20,000 Scouts

"Chief Obie" is his name.

At least that's what 20,000 boys, 7,000 men and 1,680 women call George H. Oberteuffer '14.

Where did he get the name? He's "chief" because he's head of the Portland Area Boy Scout council, with 20,000 Boy Scouts in fourteen Oregon and Washington counties under his wing. "Obie" is probably a nickname for a likeable and friendly guy.

George Oberteuffer had no visions of devoting the main portion of his life to young boys when he left the University of Oregon as a graduate in 1914. He was headed for university teaching and planned to get his masters and doctorate after doing high school work.

Working his way through school left little time for campus activities. But he did letter in tennis, and played with Oregon's 1914 Northwest championship team.

It seems to be a tradition in the Oberteuffer family to attend Oregon. George's older brother, Robert '09, older sister, Frances Moller '10, and younger brother Delbert '23 are all Oregon alumni. Now his daughter, Georgie '52, is enrolled. Only rebel in the family was his son Bill, who graduated from Oregon State.

While "Obie" was principal of McMinnville High School, he answered his door one night to find three Boy Scouts, who persuaded him to become Scoutmaster of their

newly organized troop. When he consented after much deliberation, he was on his way to becoming "Chief Obie."

The following summer Scout officials in Spokane, Washington asked "Obie" to be a leader in summer camp. He accepted. Before long he was Scout Executive for Spokane, a full-time position he held for six years, serving also as regional executive secretary for all Scouts in the four Western states for a year.

He married a Spokane girl, Mildred Healey.

"Obie" came back to Portland, his home town, in 1925 as a scout executive and since that time has become "Chief."

What exactly does "Chief Obie" do, besides sit behind his desk in the Portland offices? As he puts it, his job is working for boys and not with boys—a job largely of promotion, training and supervising. Those 7,000 volunteer leaders and staff men, and 1,680 "den mothers" for Cub Scouts are his concern. And the council under him is the sixth largest in the United States. The Portland Council had 86 units and 2,061 boys in 1925; now it boasts 667 units and 20,000 boys.

Not always at the desk, however, "Chief Obie" has spent 20 summers on the Oregon coast as director of Camp Meriweather, and was a section leader for last year's Scout jamboree at Valley Forge. Mt. Hood winter recreational area can claim him as an early customer. In 1925 he conducted probably the first winter camp for boys on the mountain.

Horses and riding are "Obie's" chief loves, aside from Scouting. He has a small place in the country near Portland, where he keeps saddle horses. In 1950 he was president of the Oswego Hunt club.

At a silver anniversary dinner in his honor in March, 1950, Boy Scouts and staff presented to him a silver custom-made saddle—a token which "Chief Obie" treasures greatly.

## Vernstrom First Citizen

Portland's first junior citizen for 1950 is Roy N. Vernstrom, graduate of the University in the class of 1940.

An outstanding figure in Portland advertising, Vernstrom has been for three years advertising manager of the Pacific Power and Light company as well as being active in many other fields. His activity since the war has been extensive, particularly along the lines of impressing on young people the merits of America's individual opportunity system and the need for meaningful religion.

As an undergraduate at the University, the new first junior citizen was vice-president of the ASUO; Koyl cup winner; member of Friars and of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, journalism and advertising fraternities; and of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. A graduate in journalism,

(Continued on page 14)

# Organization Directory

## COUNTY DIRECTORIES

Baker	Elvert S. Wilson '43, Baker Hotel, Baker, Ore.
Benton	Walter Durgan '28, 214 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore
Clakamas	Frank C. McKinney '42, 101 Hogg Bldg., Oregon City, Ore.
Clatsop	Don Malarkey '48, Lovell Auto Co., Astoria, Ore.
Columbia	Joe F. Walker '42, Rainier, Ore.
Coos	George Huggins '16, Box 808, Coos Bay, Ore.
Cook	Dale F. McKenzie '43, Prineville, Ore.
Curry	Vernon F. Hanscom '38, Harbor, Ore.
Douglas	George Luoma '41, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Roseburg, Ore.
Deschutes	Elbert L. Nielsen '36, P.O. Box 407, Bend, Ore.
Gilliam	Robert Stranix '35, Condon, Ore.
Grant	Orval D. Yokum '37, John Day, Ore.
Harney	Douglas Mullarkey '20, Burns, Ore.
Hood River	David Browning '43, Neal Creek Lumber Co., Hood River, Ore.
Jackson	William A. Barker '36, Barker's, Main at Central, Medford, Ore.
Jefferson	Boyd Overhulse '33, Madras, Ore.
Josephine	Josephine R. Johnson '29, 945 Lawnridge, Grants Pass, Ore.
Klamath	William J. Mohofsky '47, 538 Main St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
Lake	Richard Proebstal '36, Box 1007, Lakeview, Ore.
Lane	Otto Vendenheit '34, 841 Willamette, Eugene, Ore.
Lincoln	Lawrence Hull '23, Box 215, Newport, Ore.
Linn	Ralph Cronise '11, Box 116, Albany, Ore.
Malheur	Earl Blackaby '15, Ontario, Ore.
Marion	Reynolds Allen '35, 1230 N. Church St., Salem, Ore.
Morrow	Edwin Dick '40, Heppner, Ore.
Multnomah	Hollis Johnston '21, 407 Railway Exc. Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Polk	John Kitzmiller '31, 412 Shelton, Dallas, Ore.
Sherman	Collis P. Moore '25, Moro, Ore.
Tillamook	John Hathaway '44, Tillamook Bldg., Tillamook, Ore.
Umatilla	George Corey '38, Box 423, Pendleton, Ore.
Union	Raymond O. Williams '14, 1301 O St., La Grande, Ore.
Wallowa	Asa Eggleston '22, Enterprise, Ore.
Washington	Paul Patterson '23, Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg., Hillsboro, Ore.
Wasco	Russ Hudson '43, 303 E. 2nd St., The Dalles, Ore.
Wheeler	Howard S. Zachary '25, Fossil, Ore.
Yamhill	Rand E. Potts '44, 415 College Ave., McMinnville

## ALUMNI CLUBS

Boise, Idaho	Loyd Tupling, '39, President, % Idaho Statewide.
Dallas, Texas	James B. Bursleson, '23, President, 902 Praetorian Bldg.
Denver, Colo.	Ralph Schomp, '36, 711 South Broadway.
Honolulu, T.H.	Bernard P. Clapperton, '32, President, % The Hut Chi sung Pil, '25, Secretary, Wahiawa, Oahu.
Kelso-Longview, Wash.	Dan Welch, '23, President, 100 S. Pacific, Kelso Virginia Harris, '47, Secretary, Radio Station KWLK.
Long Beach, Calif.	Jim P. Harris, '43, President, 104½ Glendora Avenue.
Los Angeles, Calif.	Judge Roy L. Herndon, '29, President, 1512 Virginia Rd., San Marino, California. Margaret Jackson, '24, Secretary, 934 4th Ave., Santa Monica
Manila, P. I.	Dr. Sinforsoso Padilla, '26, President, Univ. of the Philippines Marcela Gabatin, '43, Secretary, % Philippine Health Service
New York, N. Y.	Owen M. Calaway, '23, President, 55 Barnard Rd. New Rochelle Marjorie Titus Lubanko, Secretary, 94 Hicks Lane, Great Neck, LI.
Portland, Ore.	John W. Kendall, '35, President, 1200 Cascade Bldg. Alys Sutton McCrockey, Secretary, '21, 1027 Failing Bldg.
Sacramento, Calif.	Allan P. Rouse, '46, President, 801 J. Street Martha Harrold MacBride, '46, Secretary, 2334 Fair Oaks Blvd.
San Diego, Calif.	Aldred Edwards, '33, President, 3343 Bayside Walk, Mission Beach
San Francisco, Calif.	Henry C. Heerd, '25, President, 591 Sixth Street Marian Camp Galvin, '32, Secretary, 392 Ewing Terrace
San Jose, Calif.	DeWitt C. Rucker, Jr. '44, President, 311 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Seattle, Wash.	Forest C. Watson, '21, President, 1411 Fourth Ave. Bldg.
Spokane, Wash.	Robert Crommelin, '45, President, South 109 Wall Street
Washington, D. C.	Donald C. Beelar, '28, President, 5047 Sedgewick St.



Roy Vernstrom '40, recently named Portland's Junior First Citizen.

(Continued from page 13)

he is permanent secretary of the class of 1940.

He resigned an army commission to enlist in the Marines in 1941, but was denied the chance to receive a commission in that service because of an injury received while training to become an officer. He continued as an enlisted Marine with the rank of staff sergeant, promoting the corps on the west coast during World War II.

He received a medical discharge following the war and was employed by the Joseph R. Gerber company advertising agency, from which he went to his present position with Pacific Power and Light.

Among his community activities are membership in the City club, Oregon Advertising club, Portland chamber of commerce, American Legion, Portland Council of Churches and Lutheran church activities. He is also a member of the military manpower commission, board of regents of Multnomah college, and of the board of directors of the Portland Rose Festival Association.

He lives at 1933 N.E. 48th avenue with his wife and two children.

## 12 'Men of Century'

Twelve men who were connected with the University of Oregon or were graduates were named among the "100 Men of The Oregonian Century," biographies of whom were printed by the Portland *Oregonian* recently in connection with that paper's 100th anniversary. No living men were selected.

Those chosen included:

Judge Robert Sharp Bean '78, member of the University's first graduating class, who served with great distinction on the circuit, state supreme and federal bench for a total of 49 years.

C. C. Beekman of Jacksonville, for many years perhaps the best known citizen of southern Oregon, was regent of the University of Oregon for 16 years and donor of the annual Beekman prize of \$100 for senior orations.

Prince Lucien Campbell was president of the University of Oregon from 1902 to 1925, longest presidency in the school's history. During his administration the University attained "big-league" status and took on the distinctive character it has since retained. He "developed the intellectual quality of the institution."

Dr. Robert C. Coffey of Portland, rated by one of the famous Rochester Mayos as "one of the six great surgeons of his time," was outstanding not only in his practice but in his contributions to medical science. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon Medical school.

Dr. Thomas Condon, "Oregon's grand old man of science," discoverer of the fossil horse in central Oregon, was for 31 years an outstanding member of the University faculty. He was a stimulating teacher as well as researcher and much beloved by his students.

Dr. Bernard Daly, pioneer physician of Lake county, willed \$80,000 to finance higher education for qualified students of the county that was his home for 33 years. The Daly fund has provided more than 1000 years of study in the University and the state college in 28 years.

Matthew P. Deady, Oregon Pioneer of 1849, was a judge for 44 years, 40 of them on the federal bench. Long a member of the University's board of regents, as president of the board he had a major part in organizing the first faculty of the University.

Dr. Thomas M. Gatch, outstanding higher educational administrator, was a member of the University's faculty from 1879 to 1881. He served as president successively of Willamette university, University of Washington and Oregon State College.

William L. (Colonel Bill) Hayward, beloved trainer and track coach at the University for 44 years, won international recognition in his field, helped coach several American teams for the Olympic games, coached several world champion athletes—one of whom, Les Steers '44, still holds the world's high jump record.

John Wesley Johnson was first president of the University of Oregon, serving from 1876 to 1893. Previously he had headed Portland's first grade school and organized and headed its first high school.

Dr. Simeon E. Josephi, first dean of the University of Oregon medical school, was an outstanding medical educator in Oregon for almost half a century. He served two terms in the state senate and was a member of Portland's water commission.

Dr. Kenneth A. J. MacKenzie, dean of the University of Oregon medical school from 1912 to 1920, was the man whose vision and energy led to the establishment and early development of the expanded school

on Marquam hill in Portland. His deanship "marked an epoch" in Northwest medical education.

## Joe Huston, Coach

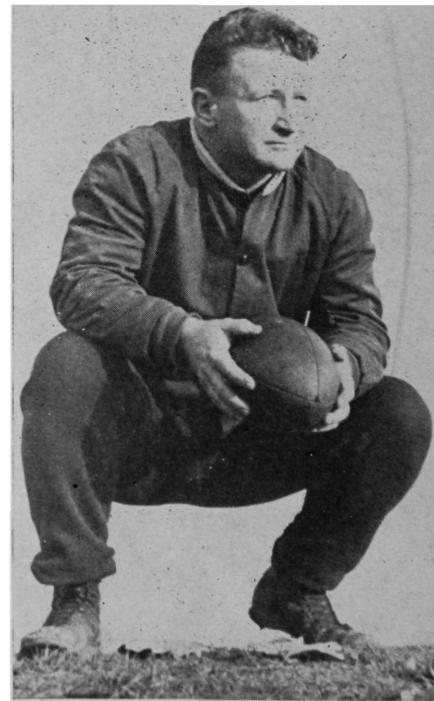
"A good coach, a winning team, and a college that puts athletics in the proper place in an intelligently balanced curriculum."

That statement from a letter of congratulation to Joe Huston, head football coach at Lewis and Clark college, well summarizes opinion as well as the facts concerning the Oregon graduate himself, his 1950 football team, and the school.

Says *Oregon Journal* Sports Editor Marlowe Branagan of Huston, whose Pioneers last fall went undefeated in nine games and were ranked second in the nation among small colleges, "In this dizzy era of heavy proselyting and costly grid programs, it is refreshing to hear a coach reveal learning and not athletics is Lewis and Clark's chief reason for existence."

In the coach's own words, "At Lewis and Clark we aren't interested in getting a fellow just because he is a football player. If his sole reason for going to school is to play football, well, we just don't want him at our school." The 35 who won letters in football last fall were all local—13 from Portland high schools, 14 from adjacent communities, three from elsewhere in Oregon, three from southwest Washington and two from other states but now living in Portland.

The recent football edition at the five-year-old school just outside of Portland



Joe Huston '39, whose 1950 Lewis and Clark football team was undefeated in nine games.

wasn't just good—in its class it was terrific, scoring 327 points in nine games and having only 31 points scored against it. Victims, in order, were Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Linfield, Pacific, Willamette, Vanport, Whitman, College of Idaho and San Francisco State, for which was reserved the worst defeat—a 61-7 walloping.

Huston played football as a guard for Oregon in 1935-36-37, earning an All-Coast selection his senior year. That year he was place kicker on the team, kicking the extra point that beat Stanford 7-6. The victory was Oregon's first win over the Indians.

His place-kicking accuracy won him the nickname "Little Joe with the accurate toe."

Huston received his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1939, aiding in the coaching of the Oregon Freshman that fall while doing graduate work at the University of Oregon.

He went to Bend high school in 1940, coaching the football team to the first officially recognized state high school championship. In 1941 he moved to Roosevelt high of Portland, his team placing third in the city.

The navy during World War II was the next stop for the mentor, where he served as a gunnery officer with the rank of lieutenant. Upon his return he coached Grant high of Portland to the state high school championship in 1946. He came to Lewis and Clark in the fall of 1947 and took over the football coaching duties held the year before by Matty Mathews, who died of a heart attack only shortly before.

Joe's record at Lewis and Clark now stands at 23 wins, 8 losses and 3 ties. His all-time coaching record over seven years includes 48 victories, 11 defeats and 4 ties. He is married and has a four-year old daughter.

Now let's let Sports Editor Branagan of the *Journal* close out the story:

"Here is a picture of a fellow who knows that football was devised as a game which permits young men to let off excess steam at the expense of other young men; that, and nothing more.

He has pointed out that the history of Lewis and Clark is one of only five years duration and has made it plain the next five years will follow a pattern similar to the past five."

## Radio Show for Alumni

A special fifteen-minute radio program directed to University of Oregon alumni is now being carried over station KOAC each Monday night, the show starting at 8:45 p.m.

The program consists of campus news, sports items, alumni association activities, and individual news items about Oregon alumni.

February 1951



New president of the Oregon state senate is Paul Patterson '23 of Hillsboro.

## Patterson Heads Senate

New president of the Oregon State Senate is Paul Patterson of Hillsboro, who was elected January 7 in an afternoon caucus of that group, at the beginning of the new legislative session.

A 1923 graduate of the University of Oregon, Patterson received the doctor of jurisprudence degree from the law school in 1926. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity.

He is an attorney at law in Hillsboro, city attorney, and was first elected to the state senate in 1944. He has been active in alumni affairs, at present serving as alumni director for Washington county.

He is married to the former Georgia S. Benson '24, and they have three children. Son Paul, Jr., is now a student at the University.

## 'Van' Tops Passers

Norm Van Brocklin '49, former Oregon football "great" at quarterback and for the past two seasons at the same position for the professional Los Angeles Rams, won the passing championship of the National Football league during the 1950 season.

Van Brocklin, who has returned to the Oregon campus to complete work for a master's degree in physical education, completed 127 passes out of 233 attempts, for 2061 yards and 18 touchdowns, and an average gain per pass of 8.85 yards. The league bases its rankings on the average yardage gained per pass thrown, and Van's average was tops.

The quarterback, who plans to play another year with the Rams, put in two fine seasons for the Ducks in 1947 and 1948. His collegiate career was climaxed by the 1948 season when Oregon gained a tie with California for the Pacific Coast conference

championship, California being voted to the Rose Bowl despite Oregon's having a 7-0 conference win-loss record compared to California's 6-0 mark. So the Webfoots gained conference permission to play Southern Methodist university in the Cotton Bowl, where they lost by a score of 13-21—the first and apparently the last time a conference team played in a bowl game other than the Rose Bowl.

Van Brocklin set some records in college, too, including the most yards from passing for an Oregon player, in 1948 with 1155 yards in 11 games.

Although he had an outstanding season in his second year of professional football, hard luck hit at him at the end of the season, when a cracked rib kept him out of the championship game.

He hopes to complete his work for the master's degree in June, and will write his thesis on injuries to high school athletes. He is married to the former Gloria Schiewe '46.

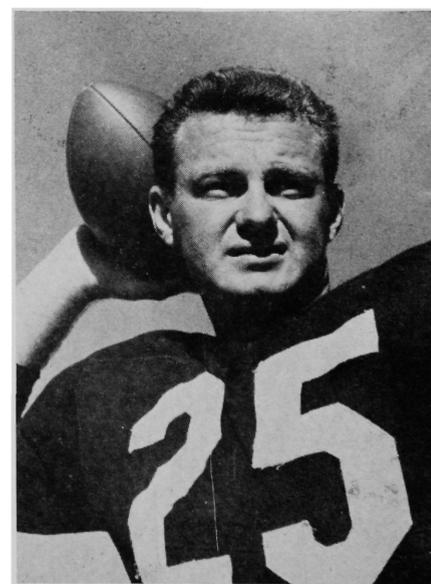
## Gets Reclamation Award

Kenneth C. Miller '03 received one of the highest honors awarded to Western reclamation leaders recently. He was given the life membership scroll of the National Reclamation association at their annual convention in Seattle.

In 1931 the association was organized in eleven western states. Marshall Dana, editor of the *Oregon Journal* who presented the scroll, was the first president and Miller was the first secretary and treasurer. He has grown with the organization, which now includes 17 Western states.

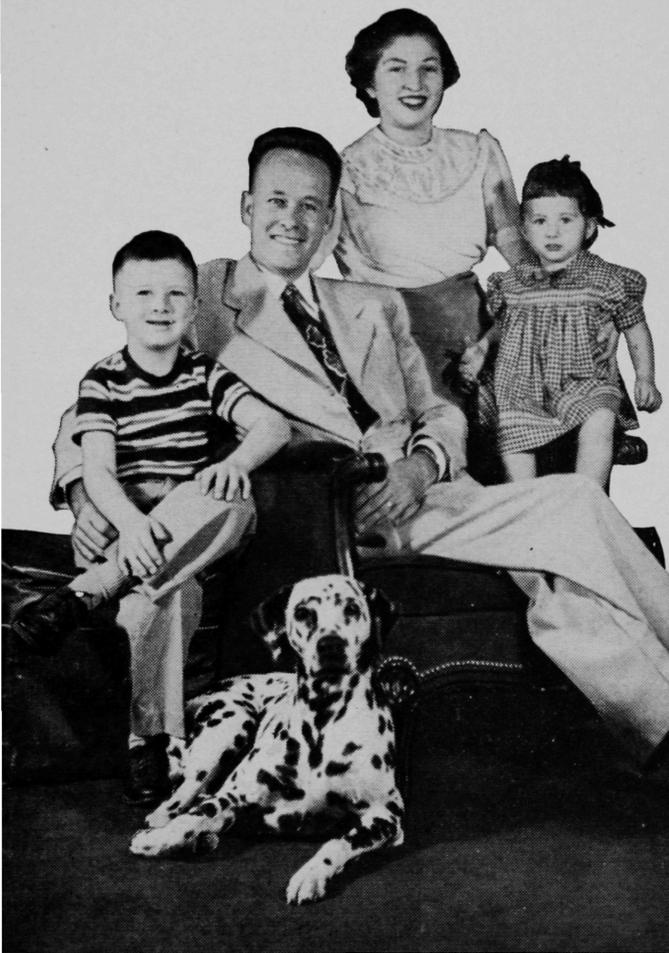
One of the beginnings of Miller's interest in the agricultural field was his utilization of the Applegate river for his fa-

(Continued on page 17)



Norm Van Brocklin '49 won passing championship of National professional football league during the past season.

## "The smartest move I ever made"



LARRY GRAEBER and family, San Bernardino, Calif.

They can give you expert counsel on uniquely liberal and flexible New England Mutual life insurance that's tailored to fit your family's needs.

**The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL**  
Life Insurance Company of Boston

I ENTERED Naval Aviation in 1940, served as a fighter pilot in the Solomon Islands campaign, and continued flying for the Navy after the war. But in 1947 I was stricken with polio. My flying days were over.

In my search for a new career I took a number of adaptability tests, which indicated that salesmanship was a possibility for me. I investigated many businesses, including life insurance, and discovered that here was a field that required no capital, yet gave me a business of my own — something I had always dreamed of having.

It takes a lot of training to become a good fighter pilot, or a good life insurance man. So I began looking for a company with a thorough training program. I decided that New England Mutual offered its men the finest program in the field, and backed them up with personal help and solid advertising support\*.

I entered the life insurance business with New England Mutual — the smartest move I ever made. It gave me independence and unlimited earning possibilities. The future looks good, because each year I expect to make more money than the year before. If I want to go hunting, I don't have to ask anyone (except my wife). If I need more income, I must work a little harder, and it seems I always need more money and am working harder and loving every minute of it.

*Larry Graeber*

Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average first-year commissions of \$4200—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to \$6500. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

If you'd like information about a career that gives you a business of your own, with no slow climb up a seniority ladder and no ceiling on earnings, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.



\* The New England Mutual, America's first chartered mutual life insurance company, backs up its field force with strikingly effective national advertising. This advertisement, appearing currently in *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Fortune* (in full color), and in *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Business Week*, tells millions of prospects about the advantages and flexibility of New England Mutual policies, and urges them to consult our field men for expert help on life insurance problems.



Recognized recently for his work in reclamation was Kenneth C. Miller '03.

ther's farm which he worked while going to school. He was the first to irrigate with the river's water.

Miller is general industrial and agricultural agent for the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway company. Previous to this position which he has held for 23 years, he has been chemist, mining engineer, irrigation specialist, economist and farmer.

He received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University, and a postgraduate degree from the University of California in mining engineering.

## Alumni Firesides

Informal Sunday evening firesides in the new Student Union building for University alumni were begun January 14 in the Dad's lounge. A series of four is planned for winter term.

The programs, which begin at 7 p.m. and are followed by a question period and a coffee hour, are designed to bring members of the faculty closer to the alumni by presenting entertaining and informative discussions on topics of interest. Although designed primarily for Lane county alumni, all members of the University family are invited when they are in the area.

Over 150 alumni attended the first fireside, which featured Dean Theodore Kratt of the school of music with his popular "short course in music appreciation." Scheduled for February 4 was Dr. Paul S. Dull, coordinator of Far Eastern studies and among the most popular lecturers with undergraduates, who presented a first-hand picture of the international scene.

The next speaker will be Dr. Roy C. McCall, head of the speech department, who counts speech correction as one of his primary interests and who carries on a constant crusade to aid people in expressing

themselves. He will speak February 18. On March 11 Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department who believes that everyone should have some knowledge of the discoveries that are being made in the world of science, will present "Science for the Non-Scientist."

The committee in charge of the firesides is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vonderheit, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Robin M. Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Glen P. Porter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Ray Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Warren, Mrs. L. W. Manerud, Mr. David Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deffenbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bailey.

## Reunions Scheduled

Saturday, June 9 has been officially designated as Alumni Day on the University campus, with traditional class reunions as the feature attractions of the program.

Scheduled to hold reunions this year are the classes of 1901 (50th), 1906 (45th), 1911 (40th), 1916 (35th), 1921 (30th), and 1926 (25th). The Half Century Club will hold its second annual meeting and formally initiate members of the class of 1901 into its ranks. This unique organization is comprised of all persons who received their degrees from the University fifty or more years ago.

For the first time, the Erb Memorial Union will be available to returning classes as their reunion headquarters. The All-University Luncheon, opening Alumni Day festivities, will be served in the new ballroom. Other events will be the president's reception, and the class dinners to be held Saturday evening.

## San Francisco Party

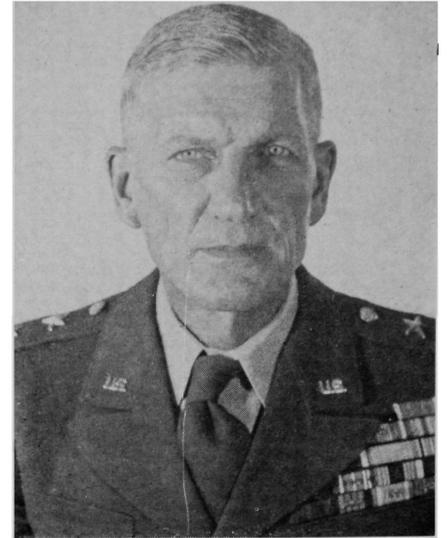
University of Oregon alumni in the San Francisco Bay area gathered for a pre-game party at the Cow Palace in San Francisco prior to the Oregon-St. Mary's basketball game on January 11.

More than 200 attended the party which featured a barbecue dinner on the main floor of the huge basketball pavilion. At eight o'clock the group adjourned to the upstairs court where they watched Oregon triumph over St. Mary's by the slim score of 66 to 65.

Arrangements for the party were made by Ted Bouck '46, assistant to the manager of the Cow Palace, and Henry C. Heerdt '25, president of the San Francisco alumni club.

## Wins Office

Elwin J. Ireland '37, of Molalla, was omitted from last issue's list of Oregon graduates elected to political office. Ireland was elected to the Oregon legislature as a representative from Clackamas-Multnomah district.



Heading Armed Forces Special Weapons project in New Mexico is Major General Robert Montague '20.

## Commands Special Project

Major General Robert Montague '20, is commanding officer of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project's principal field installation at Sandia base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1919, and is also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff school. He was artillery commander of the 83rd infantry division during World War II. He became a brigadier general in 1942, the rank being made permanent in 1948. In October of last year he was promoted to the temporary rank of major general.

Director of the antiaircraft and guided missiles branch of the Artillery school for a year following World War II, he was given his present assignment in July, 1947.

The program headed by General Montague—Armed Forces Special Weapons Project—includes training of special personnel, military participation in development of all types of atomic weapons, and co-ordination of joint radiological safety measures.

The project, inter-service in character, is considered a pilot model for further unification measures in the Defense department. The training program involved is constantly reviewed and modified to keep abreast or ahead of changing requirements in this relatively new phase of the atomic energy field.

## Xmas Party

An all-Oregon Christmas party was given jointly by the Oregon and Oregon State alumni December 15th at the Phi Gamma Delta club in New York City. Some sixty Oregonians were in attendance for an evening of dancing and renewing old acquaintanceships.

(Continued from page 7)

The University isn't in the real estate business as such, but for campus expansion does take steps to acquire land whenever a favorable purchase may be made. The policy is to pay a fair price for the property, although as an arm of the state the University has the power of condemnation which may be used if a prospective seller asks an unreasonable price for his property.

The University also receives from time to time many properties through gifts and wills. Such property is sold and the money used for the purpose intended by the donors. Several timber tracts owned by the University have been sold during the last few years.

The University also owns several houses on the University campus which are rented to members of the faculty and to students. These houses were not bought for investment purposes but were bought for campus expansion.

We have estimated, as accurately as possible, how big the University campus will need to be fifty years hence and have taken steps to acquire land whenever a favorable purchase may be made.

In summary—the main business of the University of Oregon is the business of educating the youth of the state. All the various business activities mentioned above have become a part of the University only to make the business of education function to its fullest extent.

### University of Oregon Assets (Period ending June 30, 1950)

Cash on hand (earmarked for use in following year's budget and to cover commitments made such as building contracts) .....	\$ 4,073,544
Revolving funds (to pay bills in order to take cash discounts and to provide cash for day-to-day transactions) .....	85,000
Investments, including real estate, mortgages, stocks, bonds, and contracts (includes gift funds kept intact and earnings only used) .....	1,650,672
Accounts receivable from Veterans Administration, others .....	289,023
Inventories of supplies, such as laboratory supplies and Physical plant stores (hardware, office supplies, etc.) .....	460,837
Student notes receivable, the amount outstanding and unpaid from student loans .....	64,639
Deferred expenses .....	49,046
Invested in campus land, comprising some 100 acres .....	923,779
Invested in campus buildings .....	11,051,420
Improvements other than buildings, such as steam lines, tunnels, water mains, sidewalks, streets, etc. ..	720,621
Invested in equipment, such as scientific equipment, laboratory equipment, desks, chairs, typewriters, adding machines, autos, trucks, and tractors .....	3,518,788
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$22,887,369</b>

## THE CLASSES

### 1880

Laban H. Wheeler '80, the oldest graduate of the University, is living in Santa Rosa, California, and celebrated his 93rd birthday last September. A retired attorney, he was the guest of honor at his former Masonic Lodge in Seattle as the oldest living past master.

### 1893

Fred W. Davis '93 and Mrs. Davis grow raisin grapes in Reedley, California. They have been married for 55 years and have three great grandchildren.

### 1898

(Secretary, Mr. Charles W. Wester, 710 Lawrence St., Eugene, Oregon.)  
New Addresses: Homer Loucks, 548 Sumner, Sheridan, Wyo.

### 1899

(Secretary: Lewis J. Davis, 2605 N.E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon.)  
George W. Gilbert '99 and Mrs. Gilbert of Tacoma, are spending the present winter months in Phoenix, Arizona.

### 1900

(Secretary, Homer D. Angell, 1217 Failing Building, Portland, Oregon.)

### 1901

#### Reunion in June

### 1904

(Secretary, James O. Russell, Box 208, Turner, Oregon.)

Robert S. Shelley '04 and Mrs. Shelley recently moved into a new residence near Eugene.

### 1906

(Secretary, Dr. Earl R. Abbett, 918 Selling Building, Portland, Oregon.)

#### Reunion in June

### 1909

(Secretary, Mrs. Winifred Cockerline Barker, 1200 Oak St., Eugene, Oregon.)

MacCormac Snow '09, a member of the Oregon bar for 38 years, was named Circuit Judge for Multnomah County in November. He is a member of the American Bar association, Oregon State Bar, and Multnomah Bar association.

Harvard G. Moore '09 is the physician for the Oregon State penitentiary in Salem.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Bean, 5049 S.W. Nevada Court, Portland 19, Ore.

### 1910

(Secretary, Oliver Huston, 2515 N. River Road, Salem, Oregon.)

Glenn L. Briedwell '10 is a banker in Silverton. He is a member of the Silverton Planning commission, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Lodge, and Knife and Fork club.

Oliver B. Huston '10 of Salem is the attorney for the Motor Vehicle division in the office of the Secretary of State.

Carl B. Neal '10 is a forest supervisor for the Olympic National Park in Olympia, Washington.

Harold A. Dalzell '10 is vice president of the College of Wooster in Ohio. He had previously served as Executive Director of the Presbyterian restoration and war time service fund, and was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1921.

Karl Onthank '13, director of graduate placement at the University, received the traditional lei while in Hawaii in January. Onthank, fourth from left, is shown with Paul Hillar '41, second from left, who is past president of the Honolulu Alumni club, and students and a teacher from Punahou school in Honolulu.



**Lily Alberta Lyster '10** is a retired teacher living in Encinitas, California. She is an active member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

**Harper Jamison '10** is the owner of a stationery store in McMinnville. He has been extremely active in Boy Scout work, and is vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Linfield College.

**Roscoe C. Lyans '10** is head of the science department of Santa Barbara high school. His hobbies are photography and cello music.

### 1911

(Secretary, Mrs. Jessie Calkins Morgan, Nyssa, Oregon.)

#### Reunion in June

**Tom Hoover '11** recently moved from Portland to Fossil where he is in the mercantile business.

**Fritz Dean '11** was recently made field man for *Nation's Business*, a publication of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. His home is in Portland where he was in the automotive business for many years.

### 1912

(Secretary, Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E. 18th St., Eugene, Oregon.)

**Ted Williams '12** is a member of the British Columbia Hardwood Floor company in Vancouver.

**S. C. Huston '12** is the supervisor for the State Industrial Accident commission located in Salem.

**Bill Reinhart '12** is now manager of the First National Bank of Portland in Fossil, Oregon. He has been working in finance for 35 years.

### 1913

(Secretary, Carleton E. Spencer, 205 Pioneer Pike, Eugene, Oregon.)

**E. E. Brosius '13** is the Pacific Coast representative for the Georceson and Company of New York City, a corporation finance assistance firm. He is making his home in San Francisco.

**Col. W. H. Van Dine '13** is stationed at the Heidelberg Military Post in Germany. He is responsible for rendering logistical support to all units including EUCOM headquarters, which is located within the geographical limits of the Heidelberg Military Post.

Ten savings and loan executives from Oregon attended a convention in Washington, D.C. in late November. Alumni who went included **Ralph H. Cake '13** president of the Equitable Savings and Loan, and **George W. McIntyre '24** president of the First Federal in Klamath Falls.

**Dr. Ira A. Manville '13** is a practicing physician and surgeon in Portland.

New Addresses: **Raymond J. Caro**, 1205 West Third St., Anaconda, Mont.; **Rey B. Early**, 1312 N.E. 15th Ave., Portland, Ore.

### 1914

(Secretary, Frederic H. Young, 7709 S.E. 31st St., Portland, Oregon.)

**J. Albert Baker '14** and Mrs. Baker of Olympia, Washington, enjoyed two extended trips during 1950. The first was a visit to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands to visit their eldest son, and the second was a trip to Detroit, the Eastern coast and the Southwest. Baker is a semi-retired accountant and businessman in Washington.

### 1915

(Secretary, Sam F. Michael, 1406 N.E. Ainsworth St., Portland 11, Oregon.)

**Genevieve Cooper '15** of Washington, D.C. and secretary to Senator Wayne Morse, visited in Eugene during November, attending Homecoming activities.

New Addresses: **Frederic E. McGrew**, 1622 N.E. 6th Ave., Portland 12, Ore.; **Dr. Harry N. Moore**, 502 Cobb Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

### 1916

(Secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Lock Hogan, 9219 Mintwood St., Silver Spring, Maryland.)

#### Reunion in June

**Fred G. Stickels '16** is president of the Security Savings and Loan association in Eugene.

**Walter J. Kirk '16** is living in Salem and represents the F. S. Harmon company of Ta-

coma, furniture manufacturers.

**Dr. Cleveland S. Simpkins '16** moved to Chicago recently.

**Merlin George Batley '16** is in the dry cleaning business in La Jolla, California.

### 1917

(Secretary, Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe, 1236 Jay St., Eureka, California.)

**Hal Young '17** of Spokane is directing the Mendelssohn club and the choir of the Central Methodist Church. He also teaches voice in the Spokane Conservatory, and is active in the Moose lodge.

**Walter R. Dimm '17** is a horticultural printer in Portland.

### 1918

(Secretary, Dr. Edward Gray, 2161 University St., Eugene, Oregon.)

**Vivian Kellems '18** appeared in Dallas, Texas, late in November from her home in Westport, Connecticut, to be the speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Dallas Chapter Texas Manufacturers association.

Newly appointed members of the American Legion national committees include **H. G. Maison '18** of Salem, and **Terry D. Schrunck '42**, of Portland, on the law and order committee, and **Done Eva '32**, of Portland, employment committee.

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**Shoe**



...if you like  
**square toes**

The French Toe has long been the best-selling single Florsheim Shoe style. Men like its sleek, streamlined appearance, high lustre, and trim fitting... deftly stitched, incidentally, in pure silk.

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*The Home of Ship 'N Shore Blouses  
Cole of California and Catalina  
Swimwear*

**The Broadway**

30 E. Broadway Eugene

## 1919

(Secretary, Mrs. Helen McDonald McNab, 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, California.)

Dr. Harold R. Tregilgas '19 is practicing medicine in St. Paul, Minnesota. He and Mrs. Tregilgas have three sons, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

Alene Phillips '19 is secretary to Governor Douglas McKay in Salem.

Alfonso E. Mallagh '19 is county clerk for San Luis Obispo county in California.

Mrs. Edythe Bracht McKeen '19 of Portland is state president of the Oregon Mothers' club.

New Addresses: Dr. Paul E. Spangler, U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Dolph E. Phipps, 4502 Crater Lake Highway, Medford, Ore.

## 1920

(Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Duniway Ryan, 20 Overlook Road, Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y.)

Willy W. Knighten '20 is Sherman County superintendent of schools and is located in Moro, Oregon.

Mrs. Maude Earnest Parret '20 is teaching occasionally, and caring for her husband and 16-year-old son in De Land, Florida.

Thomas N. Hardy '20 is superintendent of Schools in Lind, Washington.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. J. Benly Stam, c-o Bucyrus Erie Company, South Milwaukee, Wisc.

## 1921

(Secretary, Jack Benefiel, Waldport, Oregon.)

### Reunion in June

Ralph Dresser '21 is located in Hillsboro where he has a dental practice.

Dorothy Foster Rippey '21 manages the Tioga Hotel in Coos Bay.

Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Watt Zollinger '21 was recently honored as the outstanding Portland Delta Delta Delta of 1950 at the fraternity's founders day on November 16. Mrs. Zollinger has served on the board of the Camp Fire Girls, the YWCA, Friendly house and as president of Portland Panhellenic. She was recently appointed as a delegate to the President's mid-century conference on youth, and has served

on the executive board of the State of Oregon Governor's committee on children and youth.

Lee M. Bown '21 is deputy superintendent of the Oregon state police in Salem.

New Addresses: Mrs. Blanche W. Gunther, 2181 Parkside Ave., Burlingame, Calif.; George Van Waters, 1571 Parkside Drive, Seattle 2, Wash.

## 1922

(Secretary, Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb, 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle, 44, Washington.)

Allan Carncross '22 is copy desk editor of the Los Angeles *Herald-Express*.

Lee W. Jacobs '22 is living in Baker where he owns a radio station.

New Addresses: Dr. W. B. Prophet, Prophet Bldg., John Day, Ore.; Lyle P. Bartholomew, Box 335, Salem, Ore.

## 1923

(Secretary, Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway, 55 Barnard Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.)

George H. Royer '23 is a salesman for Dant and Russell, Inc., in Portland.

Joyce E. Stephens '23 is teaching grade school children in Springfield.

Mrs. Helen May Taber became the bride of Palmer Hoyt '23 in Denver, Colorado, on November 7. They are living in Denver where he is editor and publisher of *The Denver Post*.

Vern Folts '23 is manager of the book-paper division of Crown-Zellerbach, supplying paper for many of the leading national magazines.

Walter Hempy '23 is Secretary of the Board of Trade of San Francisco. The national journal *Credit and Financial Management* gave him a splendid story concerning the appointment.

Rufus Dinwiddie '23 became supervisor of safety engineering with the Employers Mutual of Wausau in Portland recently.

Mrs. Myrtle McWhirter Cossman '23 is teaching in the Tacoma, Washington public schools.

F. F. Bowles '23 is a supervising appraiser for Prudential Life Insurance company in Portland.

New Addresses: Glenn S. McGonegal, 1150 W. 99th St., Los Angeles 44, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Simpson, 1839 S.E. Exeter Drive., Portland 2, Ore.; Mrs. Gladys Nosler Watson, Rt. 2, Box 136, Oswego, Ore.

## 1924

(Secretary, Mrs. Georgia Benson Patterson, 452 E. Lincoln St., Hillsboro, Oregon.)

Arthur S. Rudd '24 sales manager of the Publisher's Syndicate of Chicago, which represents the Gallup Poll of Public Opinion, recently completed a ten-week air tour of South America. While there, Rudd visited numerous newspaper publishers concerning the training of their staff members in poll methods.

Frank Vonderahe '24 superintendent of schools at Brentwood, California, recently took his family for a visit to his brother Karl in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. Harry F. Hagedorn (Emily Spaeth '24) of Portland and Mr. Hagedorn recently announced the marriage of their daughter Emily Louise to Jack Arthur Roe of Washington. The Roes are also living in Portland.

New Addresses: Mrs. Mary Ottinger Stollsteimer, 215 E. Clark Ave., Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Mary M. Worthylake, 90 Merry Lane, Eugene, Ore.; and Clarence Henry Irwin, 1701 E. John, Seattle 2, Wash.

## 1925

(Secretary, Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth, 2425 E. Main St., Medford, Oregon.)

Dr. Floyd L. Ruch '25 left his psychology post at the University of Southern California in November to participate in a two-months study leave with the U.S. Air Force in Korea and Japan. He is president of the California State Psychological association, former president of the Western Psychological association and the industrial and business division of the American Psychological association. Dr. Ruch was the only university psychologist from the West to be invited on the study assignment.

Harold Burkett '25 is president of the Industrial Chrome Plating company in Portland.

Flossie Grace Perce '25 is a member of the English department of a Cincinnati, Ohio, bible school.

E. A. Britts '25 of Rainier is the district manager for Pacific Power and Light company.

New Addresses: Dudley M. Hill, 521 N. Ainsworth Ave., Tacoma 6, Wash.

## 1926

Secretary, Mrs. Olive Donnell Vinton, 261 S.W. Kingston, Portland.)

### Reunion in June

Charles Orr '26 is teaching at Grant high school in Portland.

Dr. Carroll J. Amundson '26 represented the University at the inauguration of John C.

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It requires a big investment to bring electricity to Eugene's homes, stores and industrial plants. Eugene's municipally owned electric utility is now valued at \$11,800,000.



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Dining Room for  
Parties and Banquets

**George's Grotto**

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764 Willamette



Major Edward H. Simpson '35, recently promoted to lieutenant colonel. (See 1935.) Gilbert L. Schultz '38, author of prize-winning article. (See 1938.)

Warner as President of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on October 27-28. There were 169 representatives in attendance.

Among the attorneys recently admitted to practice law in the federal court of Oregon were James P. Garland '26 of Washington, D.C.; Earl McFarlan '47 of Sweet Home, and Neil Brown '48 of Cottage Grove.

James G. Harding '26 is manager of the Pension Planning service in Portland.

Col. Herbert B. Powell '26 was awarded an Army silver star recently as he trudged with his 17th combat team men along the Manchurian border in Korea. He was given the award for repelling an enemy attack and leadership in marching inland over "difficult and unfamiliar" terrain.

Hilma E. Anderson '26 is teaching school at Colton, Oregon.

Donald C. Peek '26 was elected president of the Oregon Land Title group at the joint

session of the Washington and Oregon land title associations in Seattle. He is vice president and Portland manager of the title department of Commonwealth, Inc.

Dorothy Mildred Schupp '26 is conducting her fourteenth year of classes at Klamath Union high school this year. She is also coordinator of distributive education there.

New Addresses: Joseph David Klamt, Ashton, Idaho; Paul Ager, 1309 B 47th St., Los Alamos, New Mex.

### 1927

(Secretary, Mrs. Anne Runes Wilson, 1640 N.E. Irving St., Apt. 71, Portland, 14, Oregon.)

Mrs. Marguerite Jackson Berg '27 of

Salem, is instructing in Spanish at Willamette university while caring for her home and family.

Arley Marsh '27 operates a feed and seed store in Elkton.

New Addresses: E. L. Crosthwait, 1244 Hollywood Ave., Plainfield, N.J.; Mrs. Laura Johnson Parker, 314 N.W. Despain, Pendleton, Ore.; Richard Best Wright, 165 North Shore Rd., Oswego, Ore.; and John Luther Crandall, Box 505, Oswego, Ore.

### 1928

(Secretary, Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns, 2235 N.E. 28th, Portland, 12, Oregon.)

A son, David Donald, was born to D. J. McCook '28 and Mrs. McCook in San Francisco on October 17.

John F. Lebor '28 has been the treasurer of



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## Archer Nylons

*belong in the Easter Parade*

When a woman wants to look her best,  
 Archer nylons are part of the picture.  
 Color keyed to the new spring costume colors,  
 Archer nylons are so clear and flawless,  
 so delicately sheer, they make a perfect Easter gift.  
 Buy them in fitted lengths: 4 exclusive  
 Neline® stripes for Trim, 5 for Medium, 6 for Long.

Archer *Stockings for Lovely Women*

## MILLER'S

840 Willamette, Eugene

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*Better Pictures*  
 EVERY TIME  
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*Wiltshire's*  
 YOUR KODAK DEALER  
 NEXT TO THE REGISTER-GUARD

Federated Department Stores operating such stores as Bloomingdale Brothers in New York, Filene's in Boston, and Abraham and Straus in New York, for the past five years. His home is in Cincinnati, Ohio. He and Mrs. Lebor have two sons.

Raleigh D. Greene '28 is owner-manager of the Bandon Theatre in Bandon.

Elected to the board of directors of the League of Oregon Cities were Mayor V. Edwin Johnson '28 of Eugene, and Mayor Hollis S. Smith '24 of Dallas.

New Addresses: Ward L. Beoney, 1873 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Fitzsimmons, 55 La Cuesta, Orinda, Calif.

## 1929

(Secretary, Mrs. Luola Bengtson.)

Morris Bocock '29 has been transferred from San Francisco to Knoxville, Tennessee, where he is working for the Department of Labor.

A daughter, Dorothy J., was born to James W. Coombs '29 and Mrs. Coombs on October 15 in Portland.

Frank E. Powell '29 is assistant manager of the North Pacific Bank Note company in Tacoma, Washington.

Dr. Robin M. Overstreet '29 Eugene pediatrician, was named to head the Lane County

campaign to raise funds in support of Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. Funds from the campaign will be used to further research, clinics and care of patients.

Ronald M. McCreight '29 is the general sales manager for Jantzen Knitting Mills. He is living in Tigard.

Arthur Ord '29 is reliving college memories through his daughter Sharon who is a sophomore student at the University. The Ords' are living in Nampa, Idaho.

New Addresses: Harold J. Kester, Box 236, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Goldie Walter Graham, Box 760, 491 Sweetwater, Lander, Wyo.; Edward G. Manning, 6509 Georgia St., Chevy Chase, Md.

## 1930

(Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton.)

A new branch post office in the Erb Memorial Student union opened recently with Superintendent John McMullen '30 heading the department.

New Addresses: Dr. Henry S. Fitch, Museum of Natural History, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Morley G. Fletcher, 1534 S.E. 23rd, Portland, Ore.

## 1931

(Secretary, William B. Pittman Jr., 25 Filmer Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.)

Raymond G. Wood '31 was appointed vice-chairman of the committee on Municipal Law by the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar for this year. He is city attorney at present for the cities of Oceanlake and DeLake, Oregon.

Sydney A. King '31 was recently appointed as research analyst in Portland's Department of Public Safety. King has been chief of public relations and safety education for the Oregon State Motor Association.

Jean F. Eberhart '31 is busy with his sporting goods store in Ashland. He visited the campus during the Christmas season.

Elbert Schroeder '31 is one of the top Eastern Star officers in Oregon. He has recently traveled through the state inspecting chapters.

New Addresses: George L. Anderson, Jr., Box 387, La Grande, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Grant, 1016 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.; Kermit V. Ragain, 418 W. Providence Ave., Spokane, Wash.

## 1932

(Secretary, Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller, 191 Lawrence St., Eugene, Oregon.)

A daughter Nancy was born on November 27 to Dr. William Swett '32 and Mrs. Swett of Portland.

Treve J. Jones '32 is general manager of the Pacific Yard Service, building material wholesalers, in Portland.

Omar Palmer '32 is a partner in Palmer and Potwin Insurance Brokerage company in Portland.

Robert Edward Miller '32 is teaching social studies at Silverton high school.

Kenneth G. Edick '32 is owner-manager of the Cummings Transfer and Fuel company in Albany, Oregon. He purchased the firm last May.

George C. McFarland '32 is the assistant manager of Pacific First Federal in Portland.

Hal Waffle '32 is the Northwest representative for Goodyear Rubber company of San Francisco. Waffle is located in Portland.

New Addresses: William B. Sievers, 612 13th St., The Dalles, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wilson, Jr. c/o American Legation, Helsinki, Finland; Fred C. Norton, 815 Vance Bldg., Seattle, Wash.; William Kinley, 650 Termaine, Long Beach, Calif.

## 1933

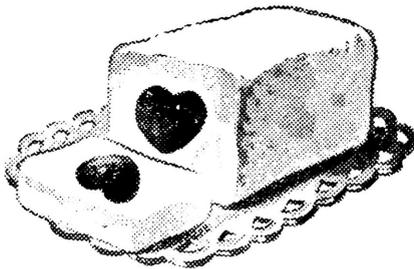
(Secretary, Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson, 6425 S.E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon.)

Norwood Browne '33 is owner and operator of the Myrtle hotel in Myrtle Point.

Ed R. Schofield '33 and Mrs. Schofield



Brick of Vanilla Ice Cream  
with  
Tempting Cherry Sherbert  
Heart Center



Our February Special:  
**CHERRY GARDEN**  
Cherries, Tropical Fruits, Coconut

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Eugene Farmers' Creamery

568 Olive Street

Phone 4-6225



Insurance agent Gilbert L. Schultz '38, writer of prize-winning article. (See 1938).

(Jane Warner '34) enrolled their daughter Pat as a freshman student at the University last fall. The Schofields live in Vancouver, Washington.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leedy, 1300 American Bank Bldg., Portland, Ore.

### 1934

(Secretary, Mrs. Frances P. Johnston Dick, 411 E. 8th St., The Dalles, Oregon.)

Virgil H. Langtry '34, ex-chief deputy Portland city attorney, was appointed to fill the municipal court post vacated by the death of Judge John B. Seabrook '26. Langtry has also served as field consultant and legal counsel for the League of Oregon Cities.

New Addresses: Joseph C. Saswell, 4144 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles 18, Calif.; John E. Farrar, 59 Lupin Lane, Atherton, Calif.; Mrs. Gladys G. Perry, 2025 E. 17th, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. June E. Davenport, 1579A N.E. 66th, Portland 13, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. King Yat Chau, Box 3031 Kowloon, Hong Kong.

### 1935

(Secretary, Pearl L. Base, c o First National Bank of Portland, S.W. 6th and Stark, Portland, 4, Oregon.)

Major Edward H. Simpson '35, Senior Army instructor, ORC, supervisor of ROTC and plans and training officer for Tennessee Military District, recently was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. He and Mrs. Simpson and their two sons live in Nashville, Tennessee.

A daughter, Nancy E., was born to Mrs. Richard H. Ham (Marjorie Mae Knapp '35) and Mr. Ham on November 2 in Portland.

Eugene V. Lincoln '35 is a salesman in Roseburg.

New Addresses: Charles O. Watkins, R Elmira Road, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Hope Brady Turner, 3411 S.W. Vermont St., Portland 19, Ore.; Mrs. Marjorie K. Ham, 2164 S.E. 141st, Portland, Ore.

### 1936

(Secretary Ann Reed Burns Boles, 2610 S.W. Vista Ave., Portland, Oregon.)

A son, Daniel Burns, was born to Mrs. Rollin Boles (Ann Reed Burns '36) and Rollin Boles '37 in Portland on November 19.

Howard Patterson '36, former truck star, is with the FBI and located in Portland.

A son, Thomas Daniel, was born to Mrs. John Edward Field (Ann Margaret Erskine '36) and Dr. Field '34 in Portland on November 30.

Marl Woods '36 is principal of the Harding Elementary School in San Bernardino, California.

Mel Fletcher '36 is a bookkeeper for the Lakeview Lumber manufacturing company.

New Addresses: George Theodore Skeie, 1610 Olive, Eugene, Ore.

### 1937

(Secretary, David B. Lowry, Bear Creek Orchards, Rt. 4, Medford, Oregon.)

Frank E. Nash '37 is a partner in a law firm in Portland. He and Mrs. Nash have three sons, Tom, Bob and Carl.

New Addresses: A. Victor Rosenfeld, 1931 S.W. Highland Road, Portland, Ore.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Belieu, 8121 W. 8th Ave., Portland, Ore.

### 1938

(Secretary, Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Kershner, 1158 High St., Eugene, Oregon.)

Gilbert L. Schultz '38, general agent for Standard Insurance company in Seattle, was the winner of *Manager's Magazine's* "best article of the year" for 1950. The Life Insurance Agency Management association publishes the magazine and sponsors the award.

Paul E. Wilson '38 does public relations and sales promotion for a Portland milling company.

A daughter Molly was born to Joseph J. Hammer, Jr., and Mrs. Hammer (Mary Fales '38) in Portland on November 27.

## Spring and Easter Favorite



*Hart Larsen's*  
...CLOTHES FOR WOMEN

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New Addresses: Annetta J. Bilger, Childrens' Hospital, 1010 E. 19th Ave., Denver, Colo.; Samuel K. McGaughey, 409 B St., Eureka, Calif.; Mrs. Lillie W. Esselstyn, Box 392, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Adeline Hargreaves Gent, R. Prairie Road, Eugene, Ore.

## 1939

(Secretary, Mrs. Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 3316 S.W. 12th Ave., Portland, Oregon.)

Al Rawlinson '39 has been selected as the 1951 fund chairman for the Portland-Multnomah county chapter of the Red Cross. Rawlinson, in addition to his long interest in Red Cross activities, is a national director for the American Institute of Laundries, president of the Cleaning and Dyeing Institute of Oregon and past president of the Associated Laundries and Oregon State Laundry association.

A son, Gregory Dolph, was born to Robert H. McCullough '39 and Mrs. McCullough on November 25 in Portland.

John W. Allen '39 is a construction engineer in La Grange, Illinois.

Harold Faunt '39 opened his own offices as a certified public accountant in the American Bank building in Portland recently.

A son, David, was born to Eldon M. Jester '39 and Mrs. Jester in Portland on December 5.

Major Charles A. Murphy '39 received the Army Commendation ribbon in the fall for service at Fort Ord, California, in 1948. Major Murphy, then adjutant of the 22nd Infantry Regiment, established an outstanding record in administration and in organizing court martial procedure. He was also cited for his work in re-activating and reorganizing fire emergency units which helped to control a fire in Yosemite National Park in September, 1948.

A son, Donald, Jr., was born to Donald R. Morris '39 and Mrs. Morris in Portland on November 1.

New Addresses: Edward C. Scott, 860 Adams St., Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. A. Eldarene S. King, 290 N. 4th East, Price, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robert, 1890 Moss, Eugene, Ore.; and Robert H. McCullough, 2013 N.E. Mason, Portland, Ore.

## 1940

(Secretary, Mr. Roy N. Vernstrom, c/o Pacific Power and Light Co., Public Service Building, Portland, 4, Oregon.)



Fred R. Huston '39, recently promoted to grade of lieutenant colonel at U.S. Armed Forces European Command headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, where he is chief of special financial services for headquarters finance division. With him are wife Doris and their two children.

A son, Mark J., was born to Richard Maxwell '40 and Mrs. Maxwell on November 21 in Portland.

Hal Good '40 was married in November and is now assistant manager of the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco. He and Mrs. Good are living in Burlingame.

John J. Weber '40 is the sales manager for the Weaver Tractor company in Sacramento, California.

Twins were born to Howard E. Elliott '40 and Mrs. Elliott in Portland on November 19. They are Kathleen and Randolph.

New Addresses: Howard Emerson Elliott, 2935 S.E. 35th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Donna Claire Davies,

OES-PRS APO 757A, c-o PM, New York, N.Y.; Raymond G. Rushlight, 447 N.W. Skyline Road, Portland 1, Ore.; Jennie V. Larsen, Health Department No. 8, Richfield, Utah; Mrs. Janet eBistel Shugh, 534 E. 81st, Seattle, Wash.; James E. Seider, 8104 S.W. Miner Way, Portland, Ore.

## 1941

(Secretary, Mrs. Majeane Glover Werschkul, 5724 N.E. Halsey St., Portland, Oregon.)

Leonard Isberg '41 is working with the J. C. Coryell company in Santa Barbara, California.

Miss Margaret Callihan '41 was one of several social science teachers in the nation who was the guest of the Cuban government for a two-week Christmas vacation. Miss Callihan teaches at Oregon City high school.

A son, Steven H., was born to Chester H. Wells '41 and Mrs. Wells of Milwaukie on November 8 in Portland.

Eileen Goodall Lynn '41 is the public health nursing consultant for the Wyoming State department of health located in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Lt. Dale E. Helikson '41 a reserve officer, has been called back for 21 months service in the Medical Service Corps. He went to Madigan Army Hospital at Fort Lewis, Washington on November 2. Mrs. Helikson (Mary K. Taylor '42) and three children joined him.

A daughter Mary Calloway, was born to Bob Birkeland and Mrs. Birkeland (Mary Calloway Van Noy '41) in Portland on November 2.

A daughter Stephanie was born on August 20 to Lloyd A. Wilson '41 and Mrs. Wilson of Nyssa. He is an accountant for Amalgamated Sugar company.

Norm Wiener '41 was called back into Army Intelligence on January 1 and ordered to Washington, D.C.

Arba Ager '41 is the basketball and baseball coach at Vanport College in Portland.

New Addresses: Francis H. Bergholdt, 406 A, East 28th St., Vancouver, Wash.; Chester H. Wells, Milwaukie, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Lomax, 295 Old Dillard Road, Eugene, Ore.; Clayton S. Sheldon, 747 S.W. Evans, Portland 1, Ore.; Ralph H. Griffiths, Jr., 915 W. 13th, Spokane, Wash.; Clark States Enz, 320 Washington Ave., Cottage Grove, Ore.; Francis H. Bergholdt, 406 Apt. A, E 28th St., Vancouver, Wash.; Wendell P. Haley, 1840 N.E. 92nd, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Cummings, 1540 Escalante, Eugene, Ore.

## 1942

(Secretary, Robert S. Lovell, 246 Kensington Ave., Astoria, Oregon.)

Gene L. Brown '42 received the Active International public speaking trophy at Vancouver, B.C., for the year 1950. He participated with other district winners for the service club honor last June. In addition, Brown is Governor of District III (Oregon and Vancouver, Washington) for the organization. He is a member of the VFW, American Legion, Forty and Eight, DAV, Elks, Eagles, Masonic Lodge, state, district and national bar associations. He is on the executive committee for the Boy Scouts of

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Nice Selection of  
VALENTINE Gifts  
For That SPECIAL  
Girl or Boy

**HERBERT OLSON**  
jewelers

175E. Brdwy Eugene



Gene L. Brown '42, winner of Active club speaking award for 1950. (See 1942.)

America, Crater Lake Council; and is chairman of the budget committee of the City of Grants Pass. He and Mrs. Brown (Jean Horton '42) have two small daughters, Becky Lee and Bonnie Lou.

Larry Chelsi '42 is now appearing with the Fred Waring television show and recording hit songs for Decca and Victor records. He is living in New York City.

A daughter, Barbara Lynn, was born to Aleck Cohen '42, and Mrs. Cohen of Salem on November 24.

Dr. Andrew F. Braff '42 is a Navy medical pathologist stationed in the Pacific area.

Captain Donald L. Copenhaver '42 and Mrs. Copenhaver of Wiesbaden, Germany announce the birth of a son, Donald James, on October 21. Captain Copenhaver is presently assigned to the Seventh Rescue Squadron of the U.S. Air Force.

Mrs. Edith Allen Barceloux '42 is living in Orland, California with her family. The Barceloux' have two sons, Reeve Allen, 7 and Donald George, 4.

Lt. Warren G. Applewhite '42 recently arrived at Heidelberg Military Post in the U.S. Zone of Germany to serve as assistant finance officer of the post finance office.

A son, Tracy T., was born to Charles B. Boyce '42, and Mrs. Boyce in Portland on November 26.

Walter L. Keller '42 is serving as an architect in Menlo Park, California. The Kellers have two boys, John, 3 years, and Bruce, one year.

A son, Gary B., was born to John H. Beaver '42 and Mrs. Beaver on December 1 in Portland.

New Addresses: Rev. Clarence M. Robinett, 220 Queen, Sydney, Ohio; Sam Maxwell Cole, 1510 Lynwood, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clemens, 1508 N.E. 12th, Portland, Ore.; Larry Chelsi, 789 Lexington Ave., New York 21, N.Y.; Mrs. Marilyn Ashley Fresman, 901 Lane Drive, Cody, Wyo.; Lloyd J. Robbins, 902 W 41st St., Vancouver, Wash.; Arthur Richard Kelly, Box 839, Hobbs, N. Mex.

### 1943

(Secretary, Mrs. Nancy Lewis Moller, Rt. 3, Box 738, Hood River, Oregon.)

Florence Wagenet '43 was recently married to Robert Cunningham Lynch and is living in Santa Monica, California. She is working at UCLA in the office of veterans' affairs.

A son, Gilbert Brownell, was born to Dr. G.

Prentiss Lee '43 and Mrs. Lee in Portland on November 7.

Jack Daniels '43 is station manager for Continental Airlines in Denver, Colorado.

Al Rouse '43 is on the staff of the *Sacramento Daily Record*, a legal newspaper. He and Mrs. Rouse have a small son.

Glen Powder '43 is now operating "Peninular Crafts" at Belmont, California. His new address is in Los Altos.

A daughter was born to Ernest Cullen Murphy '43 and Mrs. Murphy in Eugene on December 16.

Earl Russell '43 has just returned to Sacramento from Stockton to be program director of station KXOA.

A son, Gregory S., was born to Wallace R. McClung '43 and Mrs. McClung in Portland on November 1.

Walter H. Girdlestone '43 living in Fresno, California, is a special marine agent for Home Insurance company.

Maxine Tripp '43 is a teacher at Roosevelt high school in Portland.

A son was born on December 6 to Lyman A. Webb '43 and Mrs. Webb in Eugene.

New Addresses: John Mason Carr, Box 451, Yakima, Wash.; Joseph Berchmann Skibinski, 2190 Beach, Apt. 107, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Wagenet Lynch, 1144D Chelsea Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Worth, 3735 S.E. Woodstock Blvd., Portland 2, Ore.; Major William John Regner, Jr., 168 B. Kessler Drive, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Ruby Louise Albertson, 429 E. 14th Ave., Apt. 311, Denver 3, Colo.; Thomas A. Houston II, Chipley, Ga.

### 1944

(Secretary, Barbara J. Lamb, 40 E. 63rd St., New York, 21, N.Y.)

John Kelty '44 is back in the Army engineers. He has been assistant agency manager for Massachusetts Life Insurance company in Portland.

A son, Patrick M., was born to John McDaniel '44 and Mrs. McDaniel in Portland on December 3.

Robert C. Johnson '44 and Mrs. Johnson (Carol W. Read '43) are living in Seattle where they recently purchased a new home.

Pauline Clay was married to Jerrold F. Battles '44 in Milwaukie on October 8. They are living in Portland.

A son, Thomas H., was born to Mrs. John W. Brownlie (Jane Gray '44) and John Brownlie '42 of Forest Grove on November 5.

A son, Thomas, was born to Dr. Edwin G. Palmrose '44 and Mrs. Palmrose on December 9 in Portland.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, 14410-14th S.W., Seattle 66, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Larson, 6200 De Longpre Ave., Hollywood 28, Calif.; Howard Roy Campbell, c/o Walter Keeney, Dexter, Ore.; Mrs. Katherine C. Davenport, Rt. 1, Box 65, Adams, Ore.; Robert H. Lucy, 4209 Crest Drive, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Dr. Edward P. Goddard, 2161 S. 2nd East, Salt Lake City, Utah; John McDaniel, 1216 N. Failing, Portland, Ore.

### 1945

(Secretary, Mrs. Arliss P. Boone Harmon, 630 Darien Way, San Francisco, California.)



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A son, John, was born to Raymond J. Schwiewe '45 and Mrs. Schiewe in Portland on November 6.

Mrs. Marguerite Keating Slager '45 is living in Tacoma, Washington, with her husband who is stationed at Ft. Lewis. She is busy caring for her daughter, Cathy, born on September 24, 1949.

A second son, Andrew Roy, was born to James W. Abrecht and Mrs. Abrecht (Marian Gage '45) of Whittier, California, on October 14.

A daughter, Carolyn A., was born to Robert J. Signer '45 and Mrs. Signer of Rainier, Oregon, on December 9.

Fred Beckwith '45 of Sacramento is the program manager for radio station KCRA.

Twin sons, Timothy and Thomas were born to Walter E. Hennessy '45 and Mrs. Hennessy of St. Helens, Oregon, on December 3 in Portland.

Charles F. Larson Jr '45 and Mrs. Larson (Deborah Lewis) and their small son are living in Eugene where he serves as a CPA for the Kelly and Kohnen accounting firm.

A son was born to Wayne R. Atwood '45 and Mrs. Atwood in Eugene on November 25.

New Addresses: John E. Garrison, Clairmont Route, c-o McCullough Tool Company, Snyder, Texas; Genevieve Ruth Forst, 215 N. Sumner, Apt. 9, Portland, Ore.; C. Raymond Johnson, Jr., No. 5 Putnam Park Apts., Greenwich, Conn.; Jeanna C. Greenlee, 2265 Ellis Ave., Salem, Ore.; R. Hans Klehmet, 944 Euclid, Apt. 2, Santa Monica, Calif.; Walter E. Hennessy, St. Helens, Ore.; Mrs. Marguerite K. Slager, 6504 Mt. Tacoma Drive S.W., Tacoma 9, Wash.

## 1946

(Secretary, Lois McConkey Putnam, 1415 Poplar Ave., Santa Rosa, California.)

A son, Paul E., was born to Edward A.

Prentice '46 and Mrs. Prentice in Portland on November 6.

Willard "Ox" Wilson '46 was recently appointed manager for the Northwest offices of the McCann Erickson advertising firm in Portland.

A son, Scott R., was born to Mrs. John R. Rankin (Lois Ann Evans '46) and John R. Rankin on November 20 in Portland.

Ted W. Kent '46 is a certified public accountant in Salem.

William H. Bigelow '46 is in Olympia, Washington, in dental practice.

John Lauc '46 is now working in Seattle for the Trioco corporation of New York City, an export-import business.

Grace Lee Throp '46 is a teacher at Rose City Park in Portland.

A daughter was born to Howard H. Hatton '46 and Mrs. Hatton in Eugene on November 28.

Dr. Glenn Purdy '46 Eugene dentist, reported for duty in the Air Force at McCord Field in Washington on January 15.

New Addresses: Mrs. Geraldine H. Dulwick, 1831 S.W. Park, Apt. 507, Portland, Ore.; Louise Susanna Montag, 5914 N.E. Cleveland Ave., Portland 11, Ore.; Howard H. Hatton, 284 North Alva Park Drive, Eugene, Ore.; Dr. Richard C. Rostedt, 239 E. Lincoln St., Hillsboro, Ore.; Dr. John D. Ryan, University of Oregon Dental School, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan Wimpess, 627 College Ave., Whittier, Calif.; Capt. Walter W. Tofft, St. Alice Apts, 120 W. 2nd Ave., North Vancouver, B.C.; Helen Irene Diersh, 2609 Warren, Seattle 9, Wash.; Dr. Oscar S. Finesilver, 3838 West 38th Ave., Denver, Colo.; Allen Preston Rouse, 5100 Virginia Way, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Joyce T. Whittle Ready, 5721 Western Ave., Buena Park, Calif.; Dr. Barbara Joy Radmore, 701 E. 4th, Enterprise, Ore.

## 1947

(Secretary, James B. Thayer, 2336 S.W. Osage Drive, Portland, Oregon.)

Ernest R. Blair '47 and Mrs. Blair (Sylvia Mitchell '48) are living in Waldport at present where he is an attorney at law. They moved from Portland last November.

Mary Decker '47 was the stewardess on the United Airlines plane which carried the Oregon football team to its game with Colorado University in Boulder, Colorado.

Eleanor G. Jones '47 is living in Medford and teaching at Jackson grade school there.

A daughter, Marjorie, was born to Gordon S. Halstead '47 and Mrs. Halstead in Portland on November 4.

Robert C. Sabin '47 is vice principal of the Roseburg junior high school.

New Addresses: Evans W. Cantrell, 1807 Prince St., Berkeley 3, Calif.; ENS Frances Jeanne Krebs, 3025 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.; Curtis Kent Link, 3030 Olympic Place, Apt 302, Seattle 99, Wash.; Louise F. Landis, c-o Personal Loan, Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Nana C. Woodcock, 560 16th, Arcata, Calif.; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bunnett, 9022 Brock Ave., Downing, Calif.; Gladys Estelle Douglass, 1272 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.; Millard F. McFarland, 709 1/2 W. Lincoln, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Erling Grimstad, Star Route East, Newport, Ore.; John Lloyd Ruble, 1963 N.W. Irving, Portland, Ore.

## 1948

(Secretary, Mrs. Gloria Grenfell Mathews, 1729 S.W. Market St., Portland, Oregon.)

Marine Corps Lt. Euclid P. Paris '48 was wounded fighting in the Korean area during November.

Wilma Jeanne Wilson '48 became the bride of Allan E. Swartz in Coos Bay on September 2. She received a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan last June. Swartz is also a graduate of that school and is presently employed with the Fisher Body division of the General Motors corporation in Detroit.

Sam E. Hughes '48 began a private law practice in Eugene during the fall. He received an LL.B. degree last June.

A daughter, Kay Ann, was born to Mrs. Joseph F. Glennie (Bonnie Baillie '48) and Mr. Glennie '49 in Salem on November 17. Glennie is an auditor for Bowers, Davis and Hoffman, an accounting firm.

A daughter, Jean L., was born to Joseph R. Fernandez '48 and Mrs. Fernandez in Portland on November 13.

Barbara Jane Thorn '48 became the bride of Arthur Clair Hildebrand on November 26 in Portland. The groom is the son of Arthur C. Hildebrand '25 of Astoria. The young Hildebrands are also living in Astoria.

A son, Robert William, was born on August 30 to William Joe Pengra '48 and Mrs. Pengra. Pengra is the office manager for the Burke Motor company in The Dalles.

Raymond Arthur Lee '48 has been in the U.S. Army since last September.

A son, Mark J., was born to Richard M. Maxwell '48 and Mrs. Maxwell in Portland on November 21.

Theo Marie Felkert '48 was married to Arthur Daniel Dority, Jr. '50 in Portland on December 1. The Dority's are living in Lake Grove.

A son, Jeffrey Keith, was born to Roy H. Walker '48 and Mrs. Walker in Portland on December 14. This is their second child.

A son was born to George W. Drury '48 and Mrs. Drury of Coburg on November 30 in Eugene.

Velma Yeoman '48 is teaching at Coquille high school this year.

Frances De Vos '48 is a girls' physical education instructor at the Albany junior high school.

Capt. Ed. L. Hendricks, MS '48, attended Lt. Gen. Walton Harris Walker when the U.N.



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field commander was fatally injured in Korea several weeks ago. Capt. Hendricks was a medical officer at a field hospital near Seoul until he arrived home in Portland on an emergency leave.

**Ann B. Heestand '48** is a field director for the Portland council of Camp Fire Girls. Her husband, Robert Heestand, operates a retail lumber business in Oswego.

Mrs. John P. Whited (**Volney Smelcer '48**) is living in Baker with her husband and daughter Stephanie. She is employed by the Barker Motor company there.

**Bert V. Chappel '48** is a mortgage credit examiner with the Federal Housing administration in Portland.

**Lina Lon Pope '48** is teaching at the Sweet Home Union high school.

**Marjorie J. Beckett '48** is a psychometrician in the Portland public schools.

**Mary Anne Hansen '48** is a recreational supervisor with the Portland bureau of parks.

**Larry Roberts '48** is an elementary school principal in Vancouver, Washington.

.... New Addresses: Dorothy Helen Fowler, 42-44 212th St., Bayside, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Curtis, 7776 S.W. Terwilliger Blvd., Portland 1, Ore.; James Fletcher Mann, 930 First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.; Lloyd Claude Kinsey, 7805 N. Exeter, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton, 957½ Patterson, Eugene, Ore.; E. Keith Anderson, 9321 N. Woolsey, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall Bird, 2210 Roosevelt Bldg., Eugene, Ore.; John Talbot West, 12010 Phinney Ave., Seattle 33, Wash.; George H. Sperling, 3109 N.E. 122nd, Portland 20, Ore.; Betty D. Gray, 147 Kings Road, Coquille, Ore.; Betty Bushman, 500 California St., Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mrs. Ellen Zimmerman, Box 396, Florence, Ore.; William Joe Pengra, 102 W. 10th St., The Dalles, Ore.

## 1949

(Secretary, Olga Yevtich, Erb Memorial Union, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.)

**Charles J. Marx '50** and Mrs. Marx (**Billie Marie Herzog '49**) are in San Francisco where he is working in the advertising department of a San Mateo newspaper. Mrs. Marx is assistant to the editor of a San Francisco trade newspaper.

A son was born to Mrs. William D. Conley (**Ruth Anna Clark '49**) and Mr. Conley in Eugene on October 26. They live in Marcola.

**Lt. William T. Green '49** has been assigned to the 9th Infantry Division located at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Previous to this, Green completed his degree of Master of Science and Retailing at New York university.

A son was born to **George E. Crakes '49** and Mrs. Crakes in Eugene on October 21.

**James Arment '49** is a music instructor in the Lakeview high school.

**Barbara Byers '49** was married to **Kenneth Hume '46** on December 16. They are living in Portland at present.

A son, Jerry M., was born to Mrs. Vernon G. Perdue (**Mildred Anderson '49**) and **Vernon Perdue '50** in Portland on October 25.

**Jim Berwick '49** is serving as coach at Baker high school this year.

A daughter was born to **Leo Max Lane '49** and Mrs. Lane of Alsea in Eugene on November. 24.

A son was born to **Donald E. Low '49** and Mrs. Low of Junction City in Eugene on November 21.

A daughter was born to **James Welch '49** and Mrs. Welch in Eugene on December 3.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Erickson, 3208 40th West, Seattle, Wash.; Leo Max Lane, Alsea, Ore.; D. Lu Simonsen, 364 East 9th, Eugene, Ore.; Edward Judson Sanford, 328 W. 10th, Eugene, Ore.; Laurence D. Mathae, 812 Watson St., Lewiston, Mont.; Rose Mary Wiebe Gates, 3004 N.E. Hoyt, Portland 12, Ore.; Uura H. Cochran, 2607 N. Portland Blvd., Portland, Ore.; Joan Ruth Kuck, 1426

Garden, Apt 68, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Maxwell D. Amstutz, 1209 Broadway, Alameda, Calif.; Charles W. Hanson, Consolidated Freightways Inc., Kennewick, Wash.; Warren B. Richey, MOQ 301 USMC-AR, Cherry Point, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guy Morgan, 106 Montebello Circle, Charlottesville, Va.; Robert W. Kester, 3748 Council Crest Drive, Portland, Ore.; Ruth Lamar Wilson, 1415 Franklin, Boise, Idaho.

## 1950

(Secretary, Dorothy Eileen Orr, Rt. 4, Box 322, Sherwood, Oregon.)

A son, Gregory, was born to Mrs. Ralph Manning (**Betty Huber '50**) and Ralph Manning in Eugene on November 18. Mrs. Manning served as secretary in the alumni office for four years. The Mannings are now in Portland where

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he is studying at the University dental school.

Doreen Fay Pitcher '51 was married to Gerald Ginzburg '50 in Reno, Nevada, on October 1. They are living in Eugene.

Jim W. McClintock '50 is a member of the sales force of KPOJ in Portland.

George T. Langford '50 opened his own law practice in Eugene recently.

Antoinette Kuzmanich '50 is a teacher at Parrish junior high school in Salem.

Bette Twedt '50 is working at Lipman and Wolfe, department store, in Portland.

Albert Sitlinger, Ph.D. '50, is occupied with educational research in Salem.

Betty Louise McCurdy was married to James Winston Stewart '50 in Portland on December 2. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are living in Portland at present.

William A. Montgomery '50 has joined the staff of Richard G. Montgomery and Associates advertising agency in Portland as assistant to the production manager.

A daughter was born to Leo B. Gorman '50 and Mrs. Gorman in Eugene on November 27.

Patricia A. Sheehy '50 was married to Wallace D. Bickmore '50 in Roseburg on August 19. They are living in Hermiston.

A son, Scott Leslie, was born to Mrs. Fred McMullin (Mary Frances McHenry '50) and Fred McMullin of Albany on November 9.

A daughter, Kimberly A., was born to Robert E. Chaney '50 and Mrs. Chaney in Portland on November 27.

W. H. "Bill" Beaman '50 is an accountant for the Western Veneer company in Lebanon. He lives in Albany.

### Necrology

Miss Lola Howe '05 died in Cottage Grove on November 1. She had been a teacher until loss of her eyesight caused her to retire. Since then she has made her home with a sister in Cottage Grove. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature in 1905. Miss Howe was a life member of the Alumni Association and a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Francis Walsh '13 died in January, 1950, in Olympia, Washington. He had been district manager for the Puget Sound Power and Light company of Seattle. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Meurer Walsh, and three children, Gail, Barbara and James.

Parks L. Morden '14 died on October 14. He had lived in Alderwood Manor, Washington. Morden was a supervisor for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in the general office. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Ruth Engdahl Morden, and a daughter, Lorraine Ruth.

Mrs. Evelyn Segal Savinar '16 died at her home in Portland on June 23, 1950. She had at-

tended Oregon College of Education and the University of Kansas, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oregon in 1940. Mrs. Savinar is survived by her husband and two daughters, Miriam and Carolyn.

Carlton Kneeland Logan '21 died at his home in Salem last April after a sudden illness. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism in 1921 and worked on the *Capitol Journal*. He had charge of all valley correspondents for the newspaper previous to his death. Logan was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Forberg Logan.

Harold French Atkins '25 of Glendale, California, died on March 31, 1950. He was a student in 1921-22 with a pre-engineering course. Atkins had been secretary-treasurer of the Johnston Oil Field Service corporation in Glendale. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Meyerseick Atkins.

Judge John Bellinger Seabrook '26 died at his summer cottage in Rockaway November 10 of a heart ailment. He was Judge of Portland's municipal court at the time of his death. He was a member of county, state and national legal associations and of Sigma Chi fraternity. He had been deputy city attorney, chief deputy and municipal judge in the Portland courts. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Maryland, Philippa, and Alice.

Russell David Evans '26 died in an automobile accident south of Salem on November 27. He had formerly owned the Valley Printing company in Eugene, but retired in 1946. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Noel Evans '26 of Eugene.

AF Colonel Theron Herman Whitteybell '34 has been declared killed in action in Korea. He had been listed as missing in flight last fall. His home had been in Yankton, Oregon, but his wife was with him in the Far East Command. In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, Douglas, 16 years.

Derald Keith Harbert '42 died at his home in Portland on December 5. He received a Bachelor of Science in 1942 in architecture and had made his home in Portland for several years. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Harbert is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Harris Harbert '40, and two children, Richard, 5 years, and Shelly, one year.

Robert Elwyn Judge '50 was killed with his wife and two children on the New Tribes Mission plane which crashed in Montana last November. He had majored in journalism at the University, but went to the religious school for training as a flying missionary in South America. Also killed on the ill-fated flight were Mrs. Donna Weatherad and her seven-month old son, Mark. Mrs. Weatherad was the wife of William Weatherad '49 who died last June in another New Tribes Mission plane accident.

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