

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

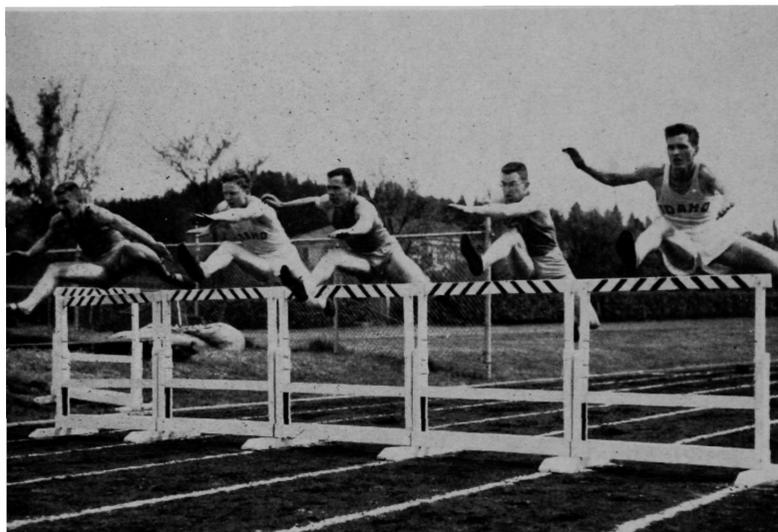


Old Oregon

June 1951

Big Ten vs. PCC Track Meet June 19

The Biggest Track Event Ever To Be Held in Eugene



The Annual PCC-Big Ten dual meet of the best track and field athletes from the Pacific Coast Conference and Big Ten will assure Oregon fans of the finest track meet ever to be held in the Northwest.

Hayward Field on Tuesday, June 19, at 5 p.m. the event will begin. Tickets are \$1.20 general admission and \$1.80 for reserved seats. Address all ticket applications to Ticket Office, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

FROM THE RECORD BOOK

Meets—10	Won by P.C.C.—6	Won by Big Ten—4
1937—P.C.C. 92,	Big Ten 44	1942—Big Ten 69 $\frac{3}{4}$, P.C.C. 57 $\frac{1}{2}$
1938—P.C.C. 101,	Big Ten 35	1947—Big Ten 94 $\frac{1}{2}$, P.C.C. 37 $\frac{1}{2}$
1939—P.C.C. 94 $\frac{1}{2}$	Big Ten 36 $\frac{3}{4}$	1948—Big Ten 92 $\frac{1}{4}$, P.C.C. 39 $\frac{3}{4}$
1940—P.C.C. 96,	Big Ten 40	1949—Big Ten 70, P.C.C. 62
1941—P.C.C. 80,	Big Ten 56	1950—P.C.C. 69, Big Ten 63

This Space Sponsored by

Kaufman Bros.

The Student--Today

The following editorial by Anita Holmes, editor of the "Oregon Daily Emerald," appeared in the final spring term issue of the campus paper. It is reprinted here because it gives a picture of the Oregon student today....

Troubled world?

Sure it is. And he's part of the generation that's growing up in it. Go with him to his 9 o'clock on Monday morning. Listen to those lecturers on the Far East.

It's a mess over there. Nobody's found that fire escape leading out. Visiting experts agree. . . . "grave situation, dark days ahead." And now he heard talk of 1952 being the really black year.

Read the letters his mom writes.

She used to talk about the garden and new curtains and Dad's arthritis. Now she worries about Ridgway and Nehru and Mao and Van Fleet. Who were they yesterday?

Talk to some of his friends.

Fellows are giving, girls are accepting diamonds. They're planning a wedding in a week or two. The war, you know... if it hadn't been for the war, we would've waited.

Read a newspaper with him.

Headlines hold new significance. He can almost quote Eric Johnston, Charles Wilson, Omar Bradley, Lewis B. Hershey. He watches every word out of the United Nations. But no longer does he seriously expect to see "Peace in Korea" on the front page.

Join an all-night bull-session with him.

Try for a commission? Take a chance with the draft? What about the Air Force... is it worth giving so many years?

Write an exam with him.

In the middle of "circle the item which most correctly refers to the topic at right," feel—with him—like throwing away the pen. Oh hell... what's the use. What good's this junk going to do me in a war?

Sounds like he wants sympathy, doesn't it? Or a shoulder to lean on. Or someone to shed a tear for him.

Troubled world. Troubled kid.

What kind of life can he expect to mold in these unsettled times... poor fellow. Sympathy. That's what he needs.

That's where you're wrong. Dead wrong. Because—

His is a fiber as strong as any man's. His is a soul that doesn't need shoulders or tears or sympathy or solicitude.

Sure, there's trouble. Sure, he's aware of it.

But he has a life to live. He has no time to be an "oh hell... what's the use" man.

He's got goals to set and goals to reach and good to do.

It's going to take guts... and he's got 'em.

Old Oregon



PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

June, 1951 No. 5 Vol. XXXIII XXXX 11

Cover: Entrance to the school of Architecture and Allied Arts facing the old campus, as seen by Cover Artist Richard Prasch, instructor in art. Full-page photo of the University Theater is by Deane Bond.

This Issue:

Dan Clark Ends Oregon Career

Head of history retires—by Bill Frye.Page 3

Nationalism in Asia

A vital force today—by Anita Holmes.Page 4

Leader of the Lawmakers

Profile of Paul Patterson—by Gretchen Grondahl.Page 6

They Educate the Educators

Third in a series on schools—by Lorna Larson.Page 7

Junior Weekend, '51

Traditional events and stormy weather—by C. B. Roth.Page 8

What About the Oregon Freshman?

Problem of a "living program".Page 9

Active Association Year

Year's progress for the Alumni—by Bill Clothier.Page 10

Departments

The Campus.Page 11

The Faculty.Page 12

The Alumni.Page 13

The Classes.Page 15

STANLEY TURNBULL '51
Editor

JACKIE PRITZEN '52
Managing Editor

SUE BACHELDER '52
Business Manager

Association Officers

HERBERT J. DARBY '23
President

LESTER E. ANDERSON '43
Director

WILLIAM N. RUSSELL '35
Vice-President

Executive Committee

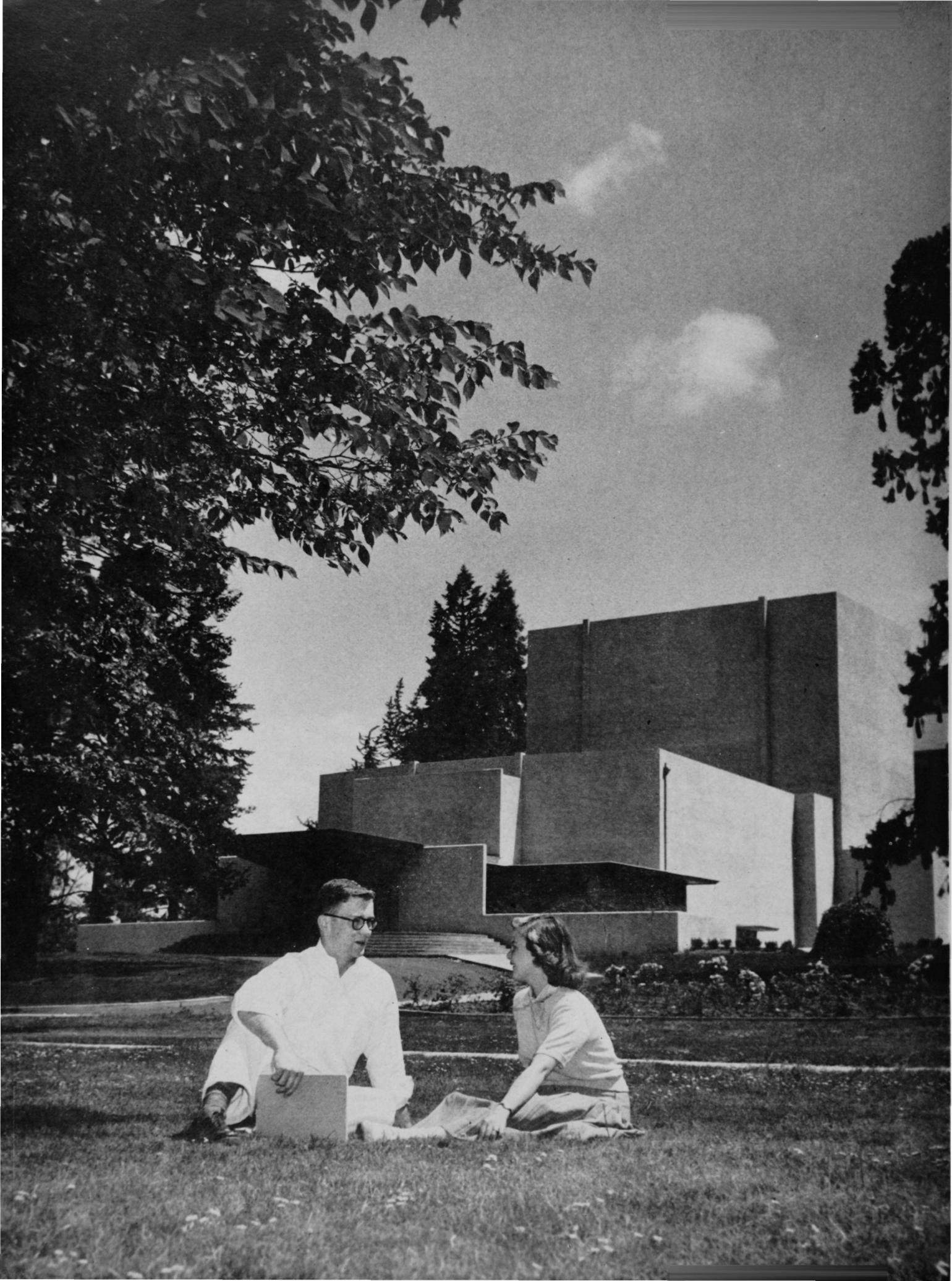
ROBERT S. MILLER '35

ORVAL N. THOMPSON '35

CHARLES R. HOLLOWAY '35

HARRY A. D. SMITH '22

Published bi-monthly (February, April, June, August, October, December) by the University of Oregon Alumni Association, member of the American Alumni Council. Editorial Offices: 110 Erb Memorial Union University of Oregon, Eugene. Printed at the University of Oregon Press. Subscription price: \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon under act of March 3, 1879. Advertising representatives: Duncan A. Scott & Co., Mills Building, San Francisco and 2978 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles; American Alumni Magazines, 100 Washington Square, N., New York.



*An active scholar
and educator
retires after long
service to the University*

Dan Clark Ends Oregon Career After 30 Years

By Bill Frye



THIRTY years of service and scholarship at the University of Oregon will come to an end this month for Dr. Dan E. Clark, head of the department of history, as he retires from the teaching field.

His retirement will mark the termination of a long career as educator, author, and student of history and political science.

In a way, it's ironic that he should be concluding a professional career that the white-haired professor had not even considered as an undergraduate student more than 50 years ago. He admits today that his interest was in journalism until late in his college days at the University of Iowa.

"One thing that I didn't want to do was teach," Dr. Clark says, smiling.

But any aspirations which he had for the realm of the fourth estate were temporarily dismissed from his mind when he was offered a position in the library of the State Historical Society located on the Iowa campus.

"It not only helped finance my schooling," Dr. Clark points out, "but it aroused in me a greater desire to know history." And an outstanding career in historical studies began.

Soon after that time, in 1907, he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in history. During the next three years he studied political science, and in 1910 received a doctor of philosophy degree in that subject.

For a man who has written extensively, studied in Europe, and received as many honors as this transplanted Iowan, it would appear that early opportunities for schooling were plentiful. On the contrary, says Dr. Clark. Grade and high school facilities in his home town of Ogden, Iowa

were far from comparable to opportunities in modern education. His own high school graduating class numbered 12 students, with one teacher responsible for teaching in the entire school.

From the time he left the University of Iowa until the entry of the United States into World War I, Dr. Clark was associate editor of the *Iowa Journal of History and Politics*, a position that satisfied his former leaning toward journalism, while permitting him to follow his chosen field. His introduction to the teaching field also came at this time when he became a lecturer in the political science department at Iowa.

With the coming of the war, he left the university and volunteered his services to the American Red Cross, which, at that time, was undergoing growing pains as a result of an expanded program.

It wasn't until 1921 that Dr. Clark left the Middle West to come to Oregon. "One thing that influenced me to leave my home state," he comments, "was my wife. She was from Tacoma, and the Pacific Coast became our home."

With his appointment to the University faculty, the staff of the Oregon history department numbered four. The size of the staff then, as compared to the nine members in the department now, he points out as an example of how the University has changed in the last 30 years. At that time only 2,200 students attended Oregon.

At Iowa, he held a position on the *Daily Iowan*, college newspaper, was tapped for membership in Scimitar and Fez, a senior men's honorary, and later became a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After joining the faculty at Oregon, he continued to take an interest in college

Dr. Dan E. Clark will retire this month after 30 years as an active member of the University faculty.

outside the classroom. Since its formation, he has been one of the two voting faculty members on the Student Union Board, and member of the advisory council to the University president, composed of elected faculty members.

In his own field, Dr. Clark has been active as vice president of the Oregon Historical Society, and is a member of the board of editors of the University of Washington publication, *Pacific Northwest History*.

The Pacific Northwest has been a primary interest for him since he forsook the corn-belt country for this area three decades ago. An ardent student of Northwest history, he is at present writing a book on the subject. Publication date is still uncertain, he explains, but completion will come soon after his retirement.

Aside from finishing his book, Dr. Clark has no definite plans following his retirement.

This spring, when the black-robed members of Friars, Oregon's senior men's honorary, wound their way among Junior Weekend crowds, they paused before smiling, white-moustached Dr. Clark, inviting him to honorary membership on the basis of service and scholarship meriting the highest recognition.

This, however, is only one of the many indications that Dr. Clark's career has been a story of success and meritorious endeavor, one the University of Oregon will not forget.

Early this spring four recognized authorities on nationalism, Russia, and the Far East came to the University campus to conduct a week-long institute covering these fields. The following article is a summary of their opinions on a vital national force contributing to the upheaval of the Asiatic world.

NATIONALISM, little more than a textbook word a few years ago, is recognized today as a nationwide impulse stronger than any other force in the world.

This was the topic for a special institute on the campus in April. Specifically entitled "Russia, the Far East, and the United States—Nationalism," it neglected very little of the modern world before the last speaker ended the week's program.

The institute was something new in education at the University. Dr. Paul S. Dull, coordinator of the Far Eastern department, was organizer and man behind the men on the stage. He was not organizing a political science conference or a convention, but an institute which brought a subject and its specialists to the entire University for one week.

Classes, discussions, seminars, panels, and lectures were presented to audiences of students, faculty, and city residents. In that short time, four experts on the institute topic gave the University a short course in nationalism.

Now, a look at the four men and what they had to say that attracted hundreds of University students into crowded conference rooms and auditoriums for five days.

Robert Carver North was the name on the program most familiar to the layman. His recent novel, "Revolt in San Marcos," won the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco Gold Medal Award for Fiction. Now at Stanford University's Hoover Institute and Library, he attended the Lucknow conference on Far Eastern affairs in 1950 and visited six southeastern Asia countries on his return trip to the United States. So it was with first-hand authority that North was able to talk on "The Forces of Nationalism in China" in his main campus appearances.

He warns that the United States is playing into communist hands by supporting Asiatic leaders whose policies are hated and outdated. But he feels that "we can put across democracy in Asia with ingenuity and courage."

The young man from Stanford offers a three-point program for the success of democracy in Asia. It would be based on the right of peoples to select their own governments, increased material aid through the United Nations, and a proclamation of the peoples' right to economic and social betterment without the loss of civil liberties.

"Asia is in an upheaval which we have ignored while the Soviets have harnessed the revolutionary discontent and turned it to their own uses," he maintains, and ex-

plains that "two broad human impulses" are operating in Asia. They are a refusal to submit to present conditions any longer, and an intention to drive out Western influence.

These impulses have led to three goals. They are true independence, social and economic betterment, and peace to achieve these ends.

So it is up to the West to view these goals and problems of Asia from the Asian point of view if we are to succeed in turning them away from communism. He refutes the argument that Asians are not capable of making foreign ideologies work by pointing to the success of communism

stopped now, they could hardly hope to catch up with the United States in world power. This situation would change, however, if Russia should gain control of Germany. There is no doubt that Russia has the capacity to overrun Europe, but the United States can steadily outproduce them industrially—a crucial factor," he explains.

He predicts that both democratic and communist blocs will become too strong to afford a war in 10 or 15 years. Then other means than recourse to arms will determine on which side the nations of the world will be.

His program would "divorce communism and nationalism" in the backward and

Nationalism in Asia

by

Robert C. North Julian Towster
H. J. Van Mook Nobutka Ike

Compilation and Comments by Anita Holmes

in China, and he believes that many Asians, including those of the upper economic classes, have a naive and misplaced faith in communism, while they view the best intentions of the West as attempts to revive western imperialism.

Ideas are the western world's greatest weapon, according to the young author. "Ideas can best be stopped by better ideas . . . therefore the United States should make it plain that our form of government gives an opportunity for a freely expressed will of the majority."

This is the road laid down by Robert C. North. It deals as much with the need for nationalism in the United States as with the rise of it in the Far East.

Julian Towster, one of the leading authorities in the United States on the Soviet Union, brings a message strikingly like North's in some respects. He advocates a high-powered propaganda campaign, a broadened Point Four program and a demonstration that we have a better "road to unity" than anyone else.

This political expert is a respected authority on Soviet affairs, and is now teaching political science at the University of California. He has been secretary to the chief of the Department of State, propaganda analyst of the Department of Justice, and social science analyst in the Office of Strategic Services. He also taught at the University of Chicago, where he received all three of his degrees.

"If Russia's communistic expansion were

colonial areas of the world. He maintains that the Soviet Union has made political capital out of the "tremendous urge for self-determination and self-expression among peoples of backward areas."

Now the United States must point up the "frauds and fictions" of the Soviet national policies, and show how ultimately the Soviet Union always insists on domination and control, according to the California professor.

He rejects the theory that Russia has been motivated by national interests in the postwar period; the base of the Soviet policy is the idea that there can be no security for Moscow until the ultimate goal of world communism is reached.

And the weapons Towster would have the United States use—a strong propaganda campaign, more technical assistance to backward areas, and demonstration that the United States has a better "road to unity" than anyone else.

Problems of another part of the world much less familiar than Russia and China are brought into view by Hubertus J. van Mook, former lieutenant governor general of the Dutch East Indies.

Van Mook asserts that more than anything else, the countries of Southeastern Asia need real cooperation between themselves and countries of the Western world. To promote this cooperation, the free world countries should offer assistance as partners in the world community, not as some influence from outside.

Burma, Thailand, French Indo-China, and Indonesia face four main problems—unity, authority, economics, and external relations. Unity is difficult because of differences of language and races within these nations.

Solution of the authority problem hinges on the acceptance of a modern centralized government instead of traditional primitive authority. The vast amount of armaments held by irresponsible groups has proved a hindrance here, according to Dutch specialists. These armaments were left in South-eastern Asia after the second world war.

Control of monetary exchange is extremely important to a solution of economic difficulties in this part of the world. Its geographical proximity to the major countries of Asia has an important bearing on the problem of external relationships, he explains, commenting on solutions to these problems.

"The real need for the new nations in Asia is to give them something that will inspire them and give them confidence."

"The United States cannot give a cut and dried system that will give them all the answers to the future, but we can give them cooperation which will give assurance."

He admonishes that the United States must be aware of the impression that Russian ideology has made in Asia. Russia carried no responsibility for 19th century imperialism in Asia, except for Russian Asia, and "the rapid rise of Russia to power impressed Asiatic leaders who could see themselves imitating the Russian method."

"Russia has a closer approach to Asia, both geographically and mentally, since that country has a history of helping Asiatics with their revolutionary movements. Russia has managed to create the appearance that she is only a disinterested party to the new nations in Asia."

He considers the greatest weakness of the West to be the over-emphasis on social and economic conditions and the lack of a real conviction in international approach. This is apparent in the United Nations where nations are unwilling to sacrifice enough of their sovereignty to bring about international cooperation.

He points to India as an example where the western world has criticized that country's attitudes, which are justifiable in the light of western action.

"If the Western world takes the right attitude by an increased understanding of Asian problems, these countries will repay with an understanding of Western ideas as they really are. Countries that are not our allies are more important, because they are more independent."

The expert was once Netherlands minister of colonies and lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands East Indies. He was born in Java, and has spent more than 30 years in the Far East.

The place of Japan in the picture of world nationalism is the particular depart-

ment of Nobutka Ike. Born in the United States of Japanese parentage, Ike is now at Stanford University doing research on Marxism and Japanese intellectuals.

"The Beginnings of Political Democracy in Japan" is a book carrying his byline. In 1946 he received a two-year demobilization award from the Social Science Research Council.

Speaking of a Japanese peace treaty and democracy's future in that country he asserts that a "black cloud" will hang over the future of democracy in Japan unless the democracies help to develop there a new and vital view of life.

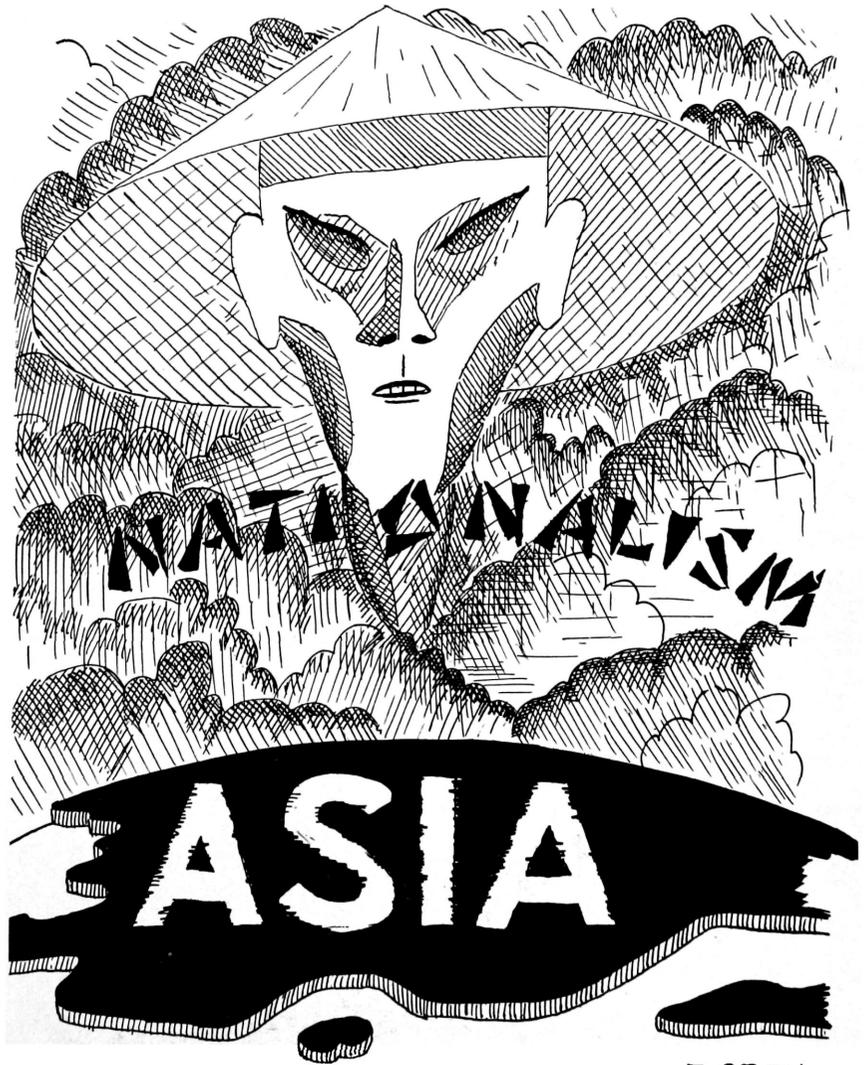
"Basically, Japan is an unstable country, a country which has had great difficulty in achieving a consensus. This arises from the fact that the transformation of Japan into a modern state was achieved with remarkable rapidity. Ideas and institutions which had required centuries to develop in Europe were adopted in a matter of decades. The result was that parts of the old Japan remained with-

out having become incorporated into a new Japan," he explains.

He is optimistic about democracy's chances for survival in the Far Eastern country, but he warns that it must become part of a way of life for the Japanese. "Democracy must make sense to the millions of people of Japan to become truly effective."

"In the past the Japanese tried to achieve democracy, and now that they have it, they are going to try hard to keep it. But at the same time, the task of democracy is more than that of providing suitable institutions and procedures. It must go beyond that and somehow help fill an intellectual vacuum that exists in Japan. If it does not, Japan might in the long run embrace some form of totalitarianism.

"Japan today is threatened with intellectual bankruptcy growing out of the chaos of the post-war period. The remarkable popularity of Marxism among Japanese intellectuals is explained by this intellectual breakdown."



-FLOREN

Leader of Lawmakers

An active interest in government has led Paul Patterson to the top position in the Oregon state senate

By Gretchen Grondahl

A FINE guide and leader who may easily move up in the political world..." that's what the Oregon Voter's "Who's Who in the 1951 Legislature" says of Senate President Paul L. Patterson '23.

The Hillsboro lawyer was elected president of the Oregon senate in January after serving seven years in that group as senator from Washington county.

The story of how Patterson became active in the political world begins with his undergraduate days at Oregon.

"Politics seems to be more or less ingrained into my very being," he explains. "All during my University days, I was mixed up in one political organization or another, although I never did run for a student body office."

The Senate president received his bachelor of business administration degree from Oregon in 1923, and went on to obtain a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the law school in 1926. On the campus he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity.

"After graduation," he explains, "I inherited a political atmosphere at the very outset of my professional life by entering

the office of a very strong Republican worker in Washington county."

In 1926 he settled in Hillsboro where he accepted a position as deputy district attorney. He filled this position until 1933, when he entered law practice in his own office. Patterson still continues this practice in partnership with Neal W. Bush '34. He has followed a general practice with emphasis on municipal and school district cases, and has represented all of the cities in Washington county at one time or another, serving as city attorney for most of them.

As a result of his early legal and political background, he accepted a position in the central committee of Washington county, and has worked almost continuously in the committee since that time.

In 1944 Earl E. Fisher, then Senator from Washington county, decided to run for United States senator. This left a vacancy on the ticket, so Patterson decided to file for the job, and was elected to the state legislature. He's been there ever since, working actively on education and highway problems.

As a member of the interstate co-operation committee, the Hillsboro senator suggested and participated in setting up the regional highway committee of 11 Western states. This committee has made large strides in making highway systems uniform, along with markings and controls in these states.

Patterson's main activities in the educational field have been in the reorganization of the state's schools. He was serving as chairman of the educational committee when the basic school law became effective, and has worked on the basic school formula.

Representing an area which is primarily agricultural, Patterson has also been interested in Oregon's milk control laws, and has largely carried the burden for the state's dairy interest in the senate.

The senator has not failed to find time for alumni and community activities, however. For many years he has been alumni representative for Washington county and is president of the Oregon Dads.

The lanky legislator admits an active interest in community and national organizations "In college, I was a chronic and persistent joiner. This trait has never left me," he laughs.

In community activities, he has served as director, vice-president, and president of the Hillsboro chamber of commerce. Active in Rotary projects, he is a former president of the club. For three years he was state chairman for the American Legion junior baseball program, and has served as commander of Hillsboro's American Legion post.

Patterson is married to the former Georgia S. Benson '24. The Pattersons have three children, one of which, Paul Patterson, Jr., is attending the University. The younger Patterson is a junior in economics at the University.

Fishing and golfing used to be the favorite hobbies of the Oregon senator, but now politics have completely ousted golf and have nearly pushed fishing out of the picture. This predominant interest in government, however, only emphasizes his firm conviction that all people in the state should display a greater interest in their government.

"I like to tell people over and over again that if they will not run their government for themselves, it will be run by others for them," he affirms.

"Most flaws in government are traceable to lack of interest on the part of its citizens," he claims, "and efficient government can only be maintained by interested, earnest persons who want to do something about it."

And Paul Patterson is one of those interested, earnest citizens who will undoubtedly do something about it.

Oregon senate president Paul Patterson and son, Paul Jr., watch an Oregon-Oregon State baseball game from the Howe field bleachers.





College students improve reading speed by means of a "rate controller" in the University reading clinic under the supervision of Richard Gates, student assistant in the clinic.



Visual perception in reading is improved for high school students by a tachistoscope, which they use under the direction of Jean Burns, student teacher in special education.

They Educate the Educators

IN ITS role of training educators to meet problems in modern secondary education, the School of Education boasts the largest graduate program in the University of Oregon. The number of graduate students in education has increased sharply—doubled, in fact—within the past five years. This June the school will grant 125 master's and 10 doctor's degrees in education.

This increase is common, however, throughout the entire United States, according to Paul B. Jacobson, dean of the school. Another factor leading to the large graduate program is that the three Pacific Coast states all require five years of college training for high school positions.

Five main fields of study are offered to graduate students. These are (1) school administration, (2) elementary and secondary principalships, (3) elementary supervisory, (4) elementary education, and (5) special teaching.

Oregon is the only school in the state system that offers graduate work for principals and superintendents. Graduate work is also given in elementary education.

When summer comes and the regular students leave for vacation most schools and departments in the University suffer a large drop in enrollment, but not the education school. Enrollment in education courses is so great that the school doubles its faculty for the summer months. Last summer 850 students enrolled in summer education courses, 600 of these majors in the field. The enrollment for the entire University of

by Lorna Larson

Oregon summer school was only about 1800. The dean of the education school is the director of the entire summer session.

Now let's take a look at how the school trains its students for teaching positions.

Students planning to become teachers no longer start as majors in the education school their freshman year. The school is on an upper division basis. Education advisors are assigned to students desiring to become teachers during their freshman and sophomore years, but actual major work in the field is postponed until the junior year. During the first two years, students take work in the college of liberal arts so they may devote their time exclusively to basic work in subject fields and to liberal studies.

Not all students in the education school are majors. In fact, many students are encouraged to keep history, political science, or economics, for instance, as their majors and then take the education courses required for a teacher's certificate.

At Oregon, students may prepare to teach literature, languages, speech, social science, biological science, general science, physical science, mathematics, art, business, music, health and physical education, and approved combinations of these.

An extensive teacher-training program is carried on for students in their junior and senior years. Approximately 300 students per year serve as student teachers in Eugene's three junior high schools—Colin

Kelly, Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson—and two high schools—Eugene and University.

Prospective teachers observe teaching methods, work out their own lesson plans, and teach classes under close supervision. Student teachers are usually assigned to a class for one period of 21 weeks for five periods each week.

Regular Eugene school system teachers serve as supervising instructors for the training program in all fields except art, music, and physical education. The University provides special training supervisors for these three subjects.

The school's teacher training program will benefit in years to come from an agreement made recently with the Eugene school district giving the University the right to place about 300 student teachers in the classrooms of the new Eugene high school, when completed, or any other senior or junior high schools.

Special teachers will be selected to serve as supervisory instructors for this program at a higher rate of pay than the regular Eugene teachers doing the work now. These supervisory teachers will be given a smaller teaching load in their respective schools so they may devote more time to the teacher training work. The school district will provide department heads in the fields in which the University trains teachers.

The recent formation of an emergency program to train more elementary school teachers in the state of Oregon has opened

(Continued on page 15)

Junior Weekend, '51

The spirit of tradition and fun overcomes stormy weather at Oregon's annual festival

"Far Away Places" and stormy weather came to the Oregon campus for the sixty-first annual Junior Weekend celebration in May, breaking a ten-year tradition of sunny weather.

Defying frequent downpours, the class of '52 announced, "The rain may dampen activities, but not spirit," and began festivities by reviving the traditional Friday afternoon terrace dance, held in the Student Union.

Queen Jeanne Hoffman ruled over the three-day celebration with princesses Nancy Allison, Ann Darby, Libby Miller, and Dot Polanski, after the annual coronation at the eleventh annual all-campus sing Friday night.

Enforcing Junior week traditions were members of the Order of the "O", who dunked tradition violators daily in the Fenton pool. Smoking on old campus, walking on the grass, frosh lids, and hair ribbons brought watery punishment for most violators.

Junior week features were the painting of the "O" on Skinner's Butte, campus clean-up, and the freshman-sophomore tug of war, which left the defeated freshmen men splashing in the millrace less than a minute after the contest began.

"Rainbow Rhapsody," keynote of the all-campus sing, featured twenty living organizations who competed for sing honors Friday night. Songfest awards were gathered by Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The "Empress Gardens" of the all-campus luncheon Saturday moved into MacArthur Court for the tapping processions of Mortar Board, Friars, Scabbard and Blade, and Asklepiads, who invited a total of 64 students into the four honoraries.

A drenched but persistent float parade traversed Eugene between showers, displaying remote places and signs expressing various opinions of the weather. "The Stairway to the Stars" float of Alpha Delta Pi, Campbell Club, and Sherry Ross Hall took parade honors over other paired living organizations.

Saturday night climax of the weekend was the Junior Prom, a "Fathom Fantasy" where the royal court of Queen Jeanne I and the Oregon Mothers were special guests.

Intermission highlights of the Prom were the presentation of the Gerlinger Award to Jackie Pritzen as the outstanding junior woman, the Koyle Cup to Bill Clothier, the outstanding junior man; and the Maurice Hunter leadership award to Gerald Berreman. Druids, junior men's honorary, tapped eight men for membership.

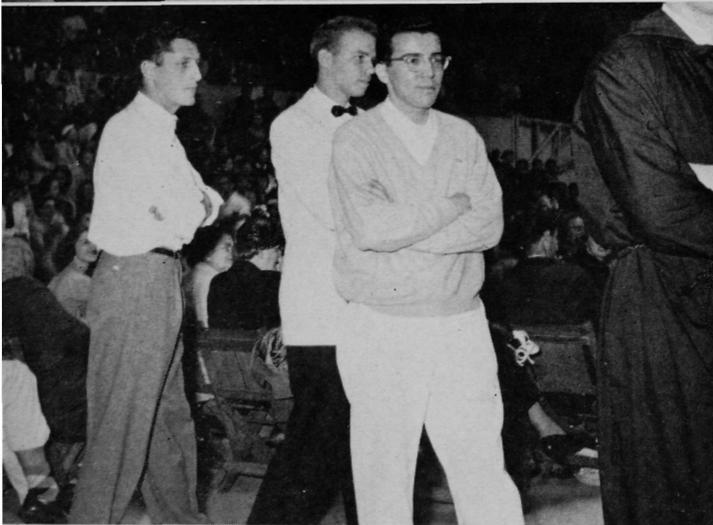
Absent from most weekend activities was the millrace, formerly a traditional part of Junior celebrations. In 1911, three years after the spring festival became officially known as Junior Weekend, the first "Canoe Carnival" was initiated into weekend activities, and remained a highlight for thirty years, after which elaborate barges replaced canoes as competition grew keener.

The spring celebration began as "Junior Exhibition Day" in 1890, when junior students were given time to prepare orations for oratorical contests held at commencement.

The weekend became an official holiday in 1903 when it was titled "University Day," and set aside primarily for campus clean-up.

Junior Weekend scenes top to bottom: Students clean up the campus Friday afternoon before campus visitors arrive; Queen Jeanne I is crowned by Mayor Edwin Johnson of Eugene at the all-campus sing; recently tapped junior men follow the traditional procession of Friars at the all-campus luncheon; Floats file down Willamette street between showers of rain.

Old Oregon



*A University problem—
a 'living program'
for first year students*

What about the Oregon freshman?

By Bill Clothier

A PERPETUAL conversation piece on the campus since its introduction to the University last fall has been the deferred living program.

Under the program, all freshmen live in University dormitories during their first year at college, some of them being affiliated with fraternal organizations, and therefore members of both dormitories and greek organizations.

Before its actual inauguration on the campus, there was much opposition to the plan, but the program went into effect, and the campus settled down to solving the problems arising from its installation.

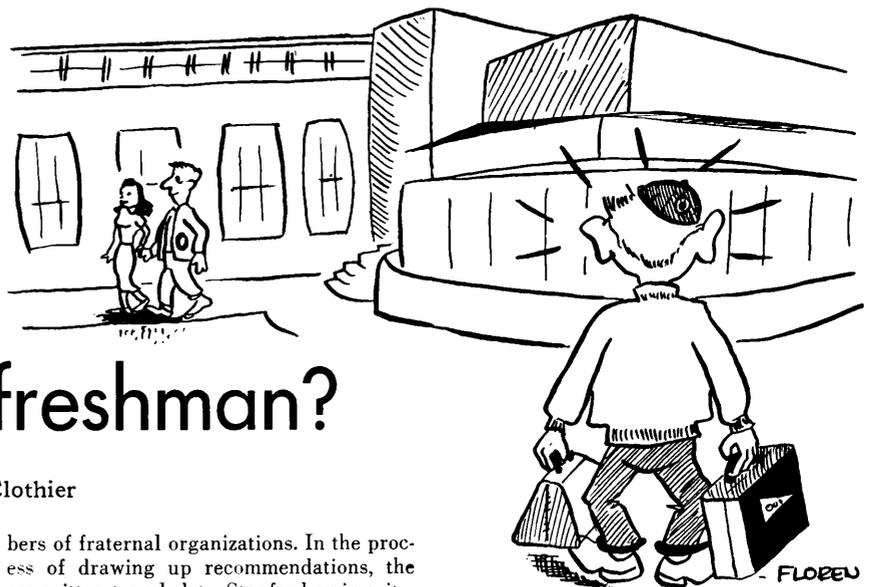
Since a large percentage of freshmen are pledged to fraternal organizations, compromises were made as to which house activities freshmen would serve, and when house and dormitory events would be scheduled to allow participation in both organizations by the pledges.

Upper division independents were given the responsibility for orientation of freshmen to independent living organizations, and a counseling program was somewhat expanded by the administration for academic orientation. The majority population of dormitories became freshmen, and in some dormitories, the percentage of upperclassmen is as low as one fourth. As a result, discontent is not unusual.

The campus has been slow in adjusting to the program, and the matter of divided loyalties has arisen. Freshmen pledges living in dormitories feel that they are actually only members being forced to live away from their living organizations. These pledges are living in a somewhat artificial environment in that their activities in either organization are controlled by compromise of campus groups. In short, they belong nowhere and everywhere.

In the spring, the student body president appointed a committee to study the problem, and make recommendations to the campus for a positive program of freshman living to eliminate juggling of freshmen and their activities.

Eight students were appointed to a committee—four independents and four mem-



bers of fraternal organizations. In the process of drawing up recommendations, the committee traveled to Stanford university, where they examined first-hand, a living-in program considered highly successful. Upon their return, they submitted a six-point report, which proposed a complete living program for freshmen. That report is now awaiting campus approval.

Basically, here is the product. The plan proposes all-freshman living units, deferred rushing for men and women for one term, and an intensified counseling and orientation program. A pre-registration orientation program is an integral part of the counseling program.

As the OLD OREGON goes to press, the orientation division of the report has been tentatively accepted by the administration and the student body. Fraternities and dormitories have voted approval of the entire plan. Heads of Houses, composed of presidents of all women's living organizations, have voted against the plan.

Under the program freshmen living units would be established as a distinct and separate part of the dormitory system. Freshmen would have their own social program, their own intramural schedule, and would be governed by their own officers, under the supervision of Sponsors and Resident Assistants.

The report suggests that the present counseling system be modified so that one person in each freshman unit, to be called a "resident assistant," would do all counseling in academic matters.

Personal counseling and discipline would be the responsibility of another person, the "sponsor." Sponsors would be employed only in freshman units, and would serve as hall officers until regular freshman officers were elected sometime during fall term. The primary duty of sponsors would be to inculcate among freshmen a sense of responsibility for their hall, and the University. The sponsoring system would be a student program, and sponsors would be selected from upperclassmen at the University.

Under the orientation plan, already accepted, freshmen will report on the campus

four days before regular registration starts for them or the upperclassmen. From 40 to 50 students will form an orientation committee, which will direct functions during this period, and coordinate the program with the counseling and sponsoring schedule.

From the physical viewpoint, the living program is feasible, though not entirely definite. Due to the mechanical arrangement of dormitories, the assignment of a definite area for freshmen living units is difficult, and will depend upon enrollment.

The committee feels that the highest goal of the entire proposed living program is to develop students whose first loyalty is to the University of Oregon, and thereafter to individual living organizations. Under such a plan, freshman living units would make a matter of divided loyalties a negligible factor in the activities of living groups, since the activities of freshmen would revolve entirely around freshman units as living organizations. It is felt that the program would also contribute to the development of each individual freshman to the fullest extent of his capabilities, allowing ample time for academic orientation before other considerations. Under the program, the freshman would have immediate access to expert advice for academic and personal problems which arise in the beginning weeks of college.

The plan does not, however, smooth out all the difficulties arising from details of the living program. It has merely been presented as a basis for a positive program, to unite the entire campus with the administration in providing a positive living program for freshmen.

The plan is still being considered. The campus may or may not accept it, but it is one step toward the solution of a campus problem, a positive effort arising out of a sincere interest in Oregon's problems by Oregon students.



New Alumni offices in the Student Union are among the most efficient in the nation.

Association Chalks Up Active Year

*Educational activities,
new headquarters,
a streamlined magazine
mark a year's progress*

AS SPRING term ends this year, the Alumni Association may look back on one of its most active years in promotion of the University and expansion of Association activities.

The beginning of fall term found Alumni offices in new quarters at the Erb Memorial Student Union. Expanded facilities, new equipment, and office layout make the new office one of the finest in the nation with regard to efficiency, according to Les Anderson, '43, Alumni director. Over 175,000 pieces of mail left its doors during the past year.

During the year, the Association placed strong emphasis on its Educational program, carrying educational "tours" to 17 cities during the year, and initiating a series of informative firesides at the Student Union.

Educational tours carried outstanding members of the faculty to Oregon's cities, where they conducted discussions in their various fields or on the University itself.

These informal confabs took alumni back to school for a few hours, bringing them in contact with the modern classroom at Oregon. Looking ahead, the Association plans to visit each Oregon community every two years in the schedule of tours, traveling to larger cities at least once a year.

Student Union firesides, primarily for Lane county alumni, offered informative discussions with various University professors, bringing association members closer to the faculty and the University's educational program.

Included in general activities of the Association were the completion of a campaign to put water in the mill race for which alumni raised \$4,000, promotion of the cause of higher education in the Oregon

legislature, and furthering University interests in the state's high schools.

During the past year, the Alumni Holding company was reactivated into an organization called the University of Oregon Development Fund. The fund exists primarily to encourage gifts to the University, and step-up activities during the 1951-52 year.

Another indication of the year's progress is a streamlined, enlarged OLD OREGON, published bi-monthly rather than each month, and displaying a change in style. Alumni receive this year more features and photographs, and an enlarged class notes section in the OLD OREGON magazine.

Within active alumni organizations, more than 50 meetings of alumni clubs and county organizations were held during the year, including pre-game gatherings in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, and Denver.

Clubs became more active in encouraging students to attend the University by placing Oregonans in high schools and arranging for University films to be shown.

March highlight of Association activities was the third annual Alumni Institute in the Multnomah hotel, Portland. Members of the University faculty and administration discussed subjects of major importance in an afternoon program.

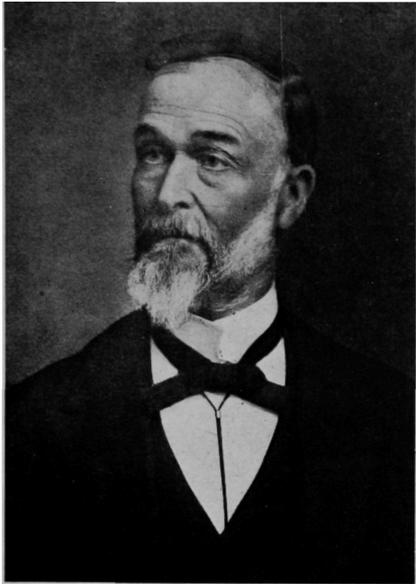
Looking forward to next year's activities, the Association nominated William N. Russell '35, Eugene, for president, and Charles R. Holloway Jr. '35, Portland, for vice-president. Russell has served as association vice-president for the past two years.

Members of the five-man nominating committee were Hollis Johnston '21, Portland; Josephine R. Johnson '29, Grants Pass; E. L. Nielsen '35, Bend; Norval N. Thompson '35, Albany, and Donald C. Walker '41, Portland.



Oregon alumni file through the lines at the alumni barbecue during 1950 Homecoming.

Do You Remember When?



John W. Johnson, the University's first president.

In 1902 an Oregon Weekly columnist defended the eating of sugared oysters and other means of mild hazing as an excellent tradition. He commented, "The average freshman is an inconsiderate animal that sorely needs to be "suasioned" into the conviction that there are others to whom obedience and respect are due.

In 1900, Oregon's one dormitory was placed under the control of the president of the University and the superintendent of building, and all appointments for management or service became subject to their control and removal.

In 1906 a suggestion, on the advisability of postponing "rushing" of freshmen until their second year, or second term, was regarded impossible by a student and faculty committee.

In 1909 petitions were required by a committee on student affairs if students planned any entertainment involving six or more students. This included dinner, theater, driving, and boating.

In 1919, James Fullerton was found guilty of criminal libel against the president and students of the University in charging that "immorality was rampant" at the institution.

In 1925 sophomore men initiated the custom of wearing blue jeans as the official class garb on the campus. These trousers were made of ordinary blue denim, and were also equipped with the latest style in wide cuffs and wide belt straps.

In 1933 the Museum of Fine Arts was officially opened to the people of the state of Oregon. The structure was made without windows so that the delicate textures of priceless objects would not be harmed by bright sunlight.

In 1939 the University scored an enrollment of 3,505 students.

THE CAMPUS

KWAX Broadcasts

The University's own radio station—KWAX—made its initial broadcast early in April, after a two-year struggle to put the station on the airways.

The campus FM station operates at a frequency of 88.1 megacycles, from the third floor of Villard Hall.

In June, 1949, Oregon had an FM station, KDUK, operating on 10 watts. Its broadcasts were only faintly heard on the campus, however, and the station eventually ran into technical difficulties with regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

A campaign to raise nearly \$1,500 worth of equipment necessary to begin operation, was begun by Kappa Rho Omicron, radio honorary. Money was collected by student donations and special projects, and FCC regulations were met.

Delayed again by FCC regulations which prevented the use of KDUK as a station name, the FM station gained a license under the label, KWAX.

The station is operated principally by Oregon students, who write scripts, broadcast, plan schedules for daily programs. The station is under the jurisdiction of the University speech department.

Campus Editors Named

Students named to head Oregon's three major campus publications next year are Lorna Larson, Portland, editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, Bob Funk, Ukiah, Calif., editor of the *Oregana*, and Jackie Pritzen, Westport, who will edit the *OLD OREGON*.

Miss Larson, junior in journalism, served as managing editor of the *Emerald* this year, and formerly held the same position on the *OLD OREGON*.

Funk, junior in English and associate editor of the yearbook this year, will publish the '52 *Oregana*. He is present assist-

ant managing editor of the *Emerald*.

Miss Pritzen, junior in English, will succeed Stanley Turnbull, Portland, as editor of the *OLD OREGON*. Managing editor of the magazine for the past two terms, and present associate editor on the daily newspaper, she will become *OLD OREGON* editor following publication of the August issue.

Tuition Raise

A probable raise in tuition fees will be the result of a reduction in the state board of higher education budget by the joint legislative ways and means committee in late April.

State representative Rudie Wilhelm, Jr., Multnomah, quoted the board as saying that the reduced budget will force the board to increase student fees at least 25 per cent. This would mean an increase from \$44 to \$55 per term.

In addition, from 60 to 70 faculty members in the state system will be released as a result of the cut. President H. K. Newburn indicated, however, that this cut will probably be met at Oregon by the natural drop in faculty personnel which occurs at the end of each year.

Players Suspended

Curt Barclay and Jim Loscutoff, varsity basketball stars during the past year, were suspended from the University for one year, in May. The action was taken by the University student discipline committee, after a closed hearing with the two basketball players.

The committee gave no reasons to the public for the suspension. Loscutoff, when interviewed, stated that the two men had broken a University code.

The two players were members of the regular varsity line-up which led the Oregon team to second place in Northern Division play. Barclay was a sophomore in business administration; Loscutoff, a junior in liberal arts. Both expressed hopes of returning to the University, when the suspension period closed next spring.

Officers and men of the University Reserve Officers Training Corps form ranks for the annual ROTC parade on Armed Forces day. The procession, which filed down Willamette and 13th streets, included all forces of the military department.



Mothers Weekend

Almost 700 Oregon Mothers registered on the campus for the annual Mothers Weekend in May, held in conjunction with the Junior Weekend celebration.

In addition to Junior Weekend activities, Mothers attended a Student Union breakfast, and the annual Mothers' Tea in Gerlinger Hall, sponsored by the Eugene Mothers' Club in conjunction with campus women's organizations.

Mrs. L. O. Meisel, Eugene, was elected president of the Oregon Mothers at a business meeting of the organization following the Saturday breakfast. Other mothers elected to offices were Mrs. George Tiss, La Grande, vice president; Mrs. Glen Porter, Eugene, secretary; Mrs. Lamar Tooze, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Oberteuffer, Oswego, financial secretary; Mrs. Stacia MacAlear, McMinnville, corresponding secretary; and Karl Onthank, director of the University placement service, executive secretary.

The "Falcon" Closes

Eighteen years as a campus establishment will come to an end this summer when "The Falcon" closes its doors permanently to make way for development of the Student Union mall and parking lot.

The Onyx street restaurant, better known as "The Bird," is the last building on the Student Union block to be razed to complete the mall development.

Designed and built in 1933 by two brothers, Fred and Richard Guske, who were then students at the University, the Falcon is called a second home for students by Clara Buerstatte, present owner.

When the building, located across the street from John Straub dormitory, is razed, landscaping on the Student Union block will be completed. At present shrubbery is growing on the lot, and grass has appeared since April.

"There are a lot of wonderful memories connected with the "Bird" for many, many Oregon alumni and students," Mrs. Buerstatte commented, when she announced termination of business in June.

THE FACULTY

Ernst Retires

Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst, professor of English, will retire from the teaching field this month after 28 years at the University. The amiable, gray-haired professor came to Oregon in 1928 after teaching 11 years at the University of Washington.

The jovial, pipe-smoking scholar is familiar to generations of college students, as one of those professors who has watched college enrollment rise and the campus expand to its present size.

In the English department, the popular



Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst, professor of English, will retire after 28 years at the University.

professor has specialized in comparative literature. His teaching subjects have included English drama and introduction to literature, a world literature course for lower-division students. Aside from the literary field, he is well-trained in Greek, Latin, French, and German.

Dr. Ernst's plans for the future are still indefinite. However, he has indicated that he will not retire from work, but will locate another type of position. Mrs. Alice Ernst, associate professor emeritus of English, retired last year.

Dr. Ernst, who received his degree from Northwestern college in 1904, earned his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at Harvard in 1911 and 1921 respectively.

Trying out the mechanics of radio station KWAX are Halbert Sutton (left) Chief engineer of the station, Jack Vaughn, former manager, and Glenn Starlin, professor of speech.



Before teaching at Washington University, he was a member of the faculty at Northwestern.

Leave of Absences

Leave of absences have been granted to three faculty members for research and military duty by Eldon L. Johnson, dean of the college of liberal arts.

Elon H. Moore, sociology department head, was granted sabbatical leave to study social participation of the United States' older population.

His study, a continuation of work which he has been doing for the past six years, will take him to the Middle West, East, South, and back to the West.

Dr. Homer Barnett, professor of anthropology, received a year's leave of absence to accept a position as staff anthropologist in the Pacific division of Trust Territories, a branch of the United States Department of Interior.

He will join a staff which administers the trust territories of the Marshalls, the Carolines, Marianas, and Palau islands. His duties will include advising the high commissioner on matters pertaining to self-governing institutions of natives, and on cultural factors.

Dr. Barnett spent nine months in the Palau islands in 1947-48 while doing research work for the Navy.

Military leave of absence with active duty in the Air Force was granted to Alfred C. Shepard, assistant professor and assistant director of the Portland branch Bureau of Municipal Research and Service.

Educational Tours

Educational tours, sponsored by the Alumni Association, were carried to the

Oregon coast in late April for another series of meetings in Tillamook and Astoria.

Making the trip were Dean James H. Gilbert '03, professor emeritus of economics; Dr. Roy C. McCall, head of the speech department; George Hopkins '21, professor of music, and Les Anderson '42, alumni director.

The group appeared before a meeting of alumni at the Victory House in Tillamook on April 24. John Hathaway '44, alumni director of Tillamook county, handled arrangements.

The following day, the group stopped in Astoria for a dinner-meeting and discussion confab. More than 60 persons attended the program. Don Malarkey '48, alumni director for Clatsop county, was chairman.

Dean Gilbert, main speaker of the group, talked on "Builders of Oregon and Herald of its Greatness." Dr. Gilbert reviewed the seven University administrations under which he served since 1907, describing Oregon's growth scholastically and physically.

The tour program included discussions and talks by the four representatives in various University fields.

Maerdian Leaves

After four years as head of the military department, Colonel Frank R. Maerdian left in late March for Camp Polk, La., for troop duty with the 45th Infantry Division.

Col. Maerdian was replaced by Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Cunningham as head of the department and professor of military science and tactics. Col. Cunningham will serve in both capacities until a replacement is appointed by the Sixth Army headquarters.

Col. Cunningham has been a member of the University ROTC staff since fall term, 1949. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, and a transportation corps officer of the regular army.

Before joining the University military department, he was connected with the office of the Chief of Transportation in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Announces Retirement

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories at Oregon for 21 years, will retire this year.

Mrs. Turnipseed came to the campus in 1930 from Columbia University Teachers college, where she received her master's degree.

Before coming to Oregon she was dean of women at Madison State Teachers college, Madison, S.D., an instructor at the University of Iowa, where she received her B.A. degree, and a teacher of English in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

When Mrs. Turnipseed became dormitory head, 500 students were housed in five University dormitories—Susan Campbell, Hendrieks, Spillar, John Straub, and Friendly halls.



Officers of the Oregon Mothers from left to right: Mrs. Stacia McAlear, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. O. Meisel, president; Mrs. George Tiss, vice-president; and Mrs. Glenn Porter, secretary.

She watched dorm population climb to over 1600, and spread into the prefabricated veterans' dormitories, and Carson hall, which opened last year.

Her plans after retirement are indefinite; however, she plans to remain active in some sort of employment.

Nilsen Dies

Sigurd Nilsen, professor of voice from 1940 to 1946, died early in April after a year's illness. He was 56 at the time of his death.

Born at Perry, Oregon, Nilsen was educated at Whitman college in Walla Walla, Wash., and later studied voice in New York City and Nice, France.

In his singing career, he became one of the first persons to sing for regular radio broadcasts, and later turned to the teaching field.

Faculty Grants

Faculty research grants totalling \$15,170 for the 1951-52 school year have been awarded to 28 faculty members at the University. The grants, averaging more than \$550 each, were announced in April by Dean Eldon Johnson of the graduate school.

Highest number of grants were awarded to science departments, with chemistry receiving six; physics, two; anthropology, two; and biological sciences, three.

Grants were made from the Research fund of the state system of higher education.

Grants Pass Tour

Educational tours took University representatives to Grants Pass in early May for an informal dinner meeting with Oregon alumni.

About 60 persons attended the evening meeting at the Grants Pass country club. Mrs. Josephine R. Johnson '29, Josephine county alumni director, was chairman.

THE ALUMNI

Class Reunions Held

Five classes met for reunions on Alumni Day, June 9, when graduates of 1901, 1906, 1911, 1921, and 1926 traveled to the University for anniversary celebrations.

Headquarters for reunion events was the Erb Memorial Student Union where a luncheon and meetings of the various classes were held.

The day's program opened with an alumni meeting at 11 a.m., followed by a University luncheon in the student union ballroom. The luncheon honored retiring faculty members, and awarded gold and silver "O" certificates to members celebrating 50th and 25th anniversaries.

Speakers from each reunion class addressed the alumni in short talks. Speakers were Richard S. Smith '01, Eugene; Dr. Earl R. Abbot '06, Portland; Jeanette I. Dentler '26, Portland; and Barry Mountain '51, retiring president of the Oregon studentbody.

Afternoon activities included a tour of of the University's new buildings, a president's reception, and individual class dinners in Eugene.

Held in conjunction with Alumni Day was a meeting of the Half-Century club. This group, composed of graduates of 50 or more years ago initiated members of the class of '01 at its second annual meeting. Lewis J. Davis '89, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Handling arrangements for individual class reunions were Richard S. Smith '01, Dr. Earl R. Abbot, '06, Olive Donnell Vinton '11, Portland; George Hopkins '21, Eugene, and Ann DeWitt Crawford '26, Portland.



Dan Malarkey '48, Clatsop county alumni director, greets James H. Gilbert '03 on the Astoria educational tour.

Duck Club Elects

Jack Lansing '42 was elected president of the Oregon Duck club at a May meeting at the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland.

Other officers elected include Norman Bay '39, vice-president; William F. Ehrman '41, secretary; and Milton Rice '28, treasurer.

Directors for the 1951-52 year will be Dr. Donald Hood '26, Bill Harrow '40, Donald C. Walker '41, Bob Smith '41, Lee Hubbard, and James Rathbun '42.

The Duck Club serves as a booster organization for University of Oregon athletics in Portland. Weekly meetings are held during football season, and frequently throughout the year. Membership is open to Oregon alumni.

Takes Editorial Post

Web Jones '27, was recently appointed editorial director of the *Western Family* magazine in Hollywood, Calif.

For the past four years, he has been managing editor of *Sunset* magazine, San Francisco.

A graduate of the school of journalism, he formerly worked on the *Oregonian*, and later served as administrative assistant in offices of Portland Gas and Coke, Northwestern Electric, and Pacific Power and Light companies.

Before going to California, he was secretary of the state board of aeronautics, and editor of the Multnomah Athletic club's magazine.

Originates Broadcast

Rev. Robert B. Giffen '28, is the originator of an unusual radio program titled, "The Pastor's Study," which goes on the air three times a week to offer advice and counsel to its thousands of listeners.

Rev. Giffen goes on the air at the midnight hour for 55 minutes over station WIOD, Atlanta, Ga., where he answers calls of listeners, who ask for advice or information. He relates the questions to the radio audience, offering solutions or asking for private appointments with the callers.

The program began as a ten-minute broadcast, quickly grew to a 25-minute program, and presently occupies almost an hour on the southern station. Rev. Giffen receives as many as a thousand calls during one broadcast, in addition to letters from all parts of the United States and Canada.

At Oregon, Rev. Giffen was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Phi. He received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology. After graduation he studied at the University of Geneva and the University of Chicago Divinity school. He is at present executive secretary of the Atlanta Christian Council and active pastor.

Since the program began, similar broadcasts have been made by pastors in various southern cities, patterned after the "Pastor's Study."

Ends European Tour

Warren Groshong '49 recently returned to the United Press bureau in Portland, after an eight month's tour of Europe.

After spending three years in the European theater with the army during World War II, he returned in 1950, covering 1500 miles in England by motorcycle, and spending three weeks in Paris. Before returning to the United States he toured Switzerland, Austria, and the Scandinavian countries.

Groshong, a journalism major and member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism fraternity at Oregon, was employed by the United Press upon his return.

New York Alumni

Leon Culbertson '23 was elected president of the University of Oregon alumni in New York in May.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Martie Pond '48, vice-president; Helen M. Johnson '44, secretary; Fred Weber '47, treasurer; and new members of the board of directors, Owen Callaway '23, and Mary Dustin Bowles '25.

Featured speakers of the May meeting were Dean Victor P. Morris of the Oregon school of business administration, and Allen Eaton '02.

Dr. Morris, who was attending a national meeting of the deans of business schools, gave New York alumni a picture of the present-day campus at Oregon.

Eaton reported on a recent trip to Germany as a member of a 10-man refugee commission from the E.C.A. and State Department.



Football coach Jim Aiken picks up pointers as Dr. Carry Middlecoff, professional golf champion, gives a lesson to Ed Crowley '28, manager of the Town House in Los Angeles.

Co-Ed Alumnae Elect

Dorothy Hermann '43 was recently elected president of the Portland chapter of the Co-Ed Housing Alumni association. Other officers for 1951-52 are Doris Dodge '45, vice-president; June Alice Hart '46, second vice-president; June McConnell Routson '49, secretary; Doris Bruce '44, treasurer, and Winifred Romtvedt '47, publicity chairman.

Principal spring activity of the chapter will be a June picnic for alumnae of Hilliard, University, Highland and Rebec houses on the Oregon campus.

Co-chairmen of the event will be Lee Montgomery Edwards '44, and Dorothy Richards '46.

Letter from the FBI

The following information was presented to the OLD OREGON by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It is reprinted here as a service to interested alumni.

The FBI is accepting for immediate consideration applications from male citizens between the ages of 25 and 40, possessing a college degree, subject to qualifying by written and physical examinations, plus character and fitness investigations.

Starting salary is \$5,000 a year for a 40-hour week plus overtime for Saturday which all employees now work. No consideration will be given to applicants who are subject to immediate military call.

Further information and applications are obtainable from R. L. Murphy, special agent in charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, room 411, U. S. Court House, Portland 5, Oregon.

They Educate Educators

(Continued from page 7)

up a new undergraduate field in the education school. Previously, the only elementary work was on graduate level.

Under the cooperative joint-degree elementary teacher education curriculum—any student may take his freshman, sophomore, and junior year work at the University. In his fourth year he will take a two-term concentrated, professional study program at one of the three state-supported colleges of education. The student may then return to the Oregon campus for the third term of his senior year for more practice teaching and selected class work for graduation.

The three colleges of education have entered into this program with Linfield, Reed, Cascade and Oregon State colleges, the University of Portland, Willamette University, and Vanport extension center, as well as the University of Oregon.

Work is offered on the Oregon campus for special teachers on both the graduate and undergraduate level. These students are trained to work with remedial reading, hearing difficulties, speech correction, and the psychology of learning in elementary-age children. A clinic for such work with elementary children is held in Emerald hall on the University campus.

Not only does the university's education school train students for teaching positions, but it finds them jobs to step into after graduation.

The teacher placement service, under the direction of E. M. Pallett, placed persons in \$1,400,000 worth of jobs for the 1950-51 school year. The university service asks only a \$5 fee for its placement service, where, if a person went to a commercial placement office that office would deduct a certain percentage of the teacher's wages for its service.

Last year 1,664 requests came into the placement service office—278 for college instructors, 957 for high school, and 429 for elementary schools. The placement service had only 65 registered as desiring college, 531 for high schools, and 99 for elementary work.

The service is available not only to students but to teachers throughout the state as well.

The University of Oregon school of education gives its students a broad liberal arts background and specialized training, gives them an opportunity for practical teaching experience, and then even finds them a job.

Class of 1913 Meets

Oregon graduates of 1913 met in April to begin plans for the class's 40th anniversary reunion in 1953.

Twenty-two members met at a between-reunion dinner on Friday the 13th, where they heard an address by Carlton Spencer entitled, "The Class that Refused to be Disillusioned."

June 1951

THE CLASSES

1889

(Secretary, Lewis J. Davis, 2605 N.E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon.)

1890

(Secretary, Fletcher Linn, Campell Court Hotel, Portland, Oregon.)

1895

(Secretary, Mrs. Edith Kerns Chambers, 1059 Hilyard St., Eugene, Oregon.)

1896

(Secretary, Mrs. Louise Yorán Whitton, 3044 18th Avenue West, Eugene, Oregon.)

1897

(Secretary, Mrs. Edith Veazie Bryson, 2066 University St., Eugene, Oregon.)

1898

(Secretary, Mr. Charles W. Wester, 710 Lawrence St., Eugene, Oregon.)

1899

(Secretary, Dr. Charles L. Templeton, Mission Beach, Marysville, Washington.)

1900

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

1901

(Secretary, Richard Shore Smith, Box 1124, Eugene, Oregon.)

Luke L. Goodrich '01 retired last year from his post as a Commission member of the Port of Longview. He has been retained by the Commission as consultant. Goodrich also spent some 42 years in the banking world.

Reverend Everard R. Moon '01 is pastor of the First Christian Church in Springfield.

1902

(Secretary, Amy M. Holmes, 382½ 18th St., Astoria, Oregon.)

1903

(Secretary, Dr. James H. Gilbert, 170 Walnut Lane, Eugene, Oregon.)

1904

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

Dr. G. Burwell Mann '04 is a general practitioner of dentistry in Spokane, Washington. He was recently elected to a second six-year term of the Board of Education in Spokane and is past president and life member of the Washington State Dental Association, past president of the Spokane County Dental association, past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge of Spokane, past president of the Prosperity Club and member of the Board of Deacons of the Westminster Congregational Church.

1905

(Secretary, Albert R. Tiffany, 2045 Potter St., Eugene, Oregon.)

1906

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

Mrs. Ella Dobie Hathaway '06 and her husband Dick moved to Venice, Florida upon his retirement where they bought a home on the Gulf of Mexico. She reports that Mrs. Mary Dale Owens '05 lives about sixty miles away at Dunedin, Florida.

Mr. W. C. Winslow '06 and Mrs. Winslow are living in Salem. Mr. Winslow will soon have completed 43 years in the practice of law. They have eight grandchildren.

New address: Mrs. Mary Wither Durand, 61 Glen Summer Road, Pasadena 2, Calif.

1907

(Secretary, Mrs. Angeline Williams Stevenson, Cook, Washington.)

1908

(Secretary, Mozelle Hair, 1361 Ferry St., Eugene, Ore.)

1909

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

Miss Agnes Beach '09 province secretary for Delta Gamma sorority, was speaker for the seventy-eighth anniversary of the sorority's founding at a dinner given in Portland during the spring.

1910

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

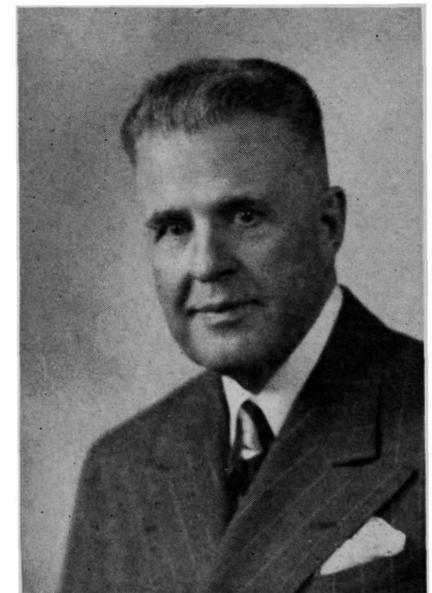
Earl A. Marshall '10 is a civil engineer in Portland. He is a member of the City Club of Portland, Professional Engineers of Oregon, the Mazama Club and Oregon Audubon Society.

Mrs. Ethel Sharp Peterson '10 is teaching in Hoover High School in San Diego, California. She and Mr. Peterson are living in that California city.

Herman A. Scullen '10 is a professor of entomology and apiculturist at Oregon State College. He is listed in American Men of Science and is a member of the Men's Garden Club in Corvallis and Masonic bodies there.

1911

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



J. Burwell Mann '04 was recently elected to a second term on the Spokane Board of Education

Mrs. Lila C. Prosser Kennedy '11 flew to Paris on May 1st to visit during the summer months. Her home is in Pennsylvania.

Frederick Ohrt '11 is superintendent of the Board of Water Supply at Honolulu, which supplies water for most of the island of Oahu.

Edith V. Witzel '11 is retired and living in Riverside, California, at the Woodcraft Homes.

New addresses: George H. Otten, 2042 S.W. Madison, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Edna Zimmerman Story, c/o Mrs. H. D. Jones, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Gladys Magladry Murray, 527 Terrell Road, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Alta Eastham Travis, 1220 S.W. 6th, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Hazel Brown McCurtain, 2659 S.W. Vista Ave., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Pearl Wilbur Hall, P.O. Box 644, Oakland, Calif.; Helen Washburne Martin, Womens' City Club, San Francisco, Calif.; Francis Day Curtis, 1604 Brooklyn Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Howard Noon, Box 337, Drummond, Mont.; Mr. Victor Hovis, 102 Terrace Ave., Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Helena Wilbur Hall, 457 Bridge Rd., Walnut Creek, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke, 21 Claremont Road, Scarsdale, New York; Mrs. June Gray Talbot, 910 W. Clay St., Ukiah, Calif.

1912

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

Louise Cecil '12 is teaching the fifth grade at Sitton elementary school in Portland.

1913

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

Albert L. Barnhart '13 is teaching history and geography courses at Waldport high school.

Mrs. Ruby Edwards Ramsey '13 maintains a lively interest in antiques. She is a member of A.A.U.W., P.E.O. Sisterhood, the Keokuk Scribblers and Keokuk Art club in Keokuk, Iowa. Reverend George H. Ramsey, who retired from a seventeen-year pastorate in the Iowa town is now developing rural churches near there.

Edna May Messenger '13 is teaching the fourth grade at Kellogg Elementary school in Portland.

New addresses: Alice G. Farnsworth, 4626 Faculty Ave., Lakeview Village, Long Beach, Calif.

1914

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

"Kady" Roberts '14 is now living in Santa Barbara, California. Roberts lived in the Philippines for many years until he was imprisoned by the Japanese during World War II. He and Norton R. Cowden '14 helped start a fraternity chapter at the University of California. Santa Barbara branch.

Opal Jarvis and Kathleen Stuart, both '14, are teaching the fourth and fifth grades at Mt. Tabor elementary school in Portland.

Al H. Davies '14, painting contractor at Stockton, California, has been appointed a Major in the California Defense Corps, formerly the California state guard.

New addresses: Mrs. Florence Rees Baldwin, 3205 N.E. Everett, Portland 15, Ore.

1915

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

Charlotte S. Sears '15 concluded her twelfth year as teacher of religious education to the school children of Sydney, Ohio this month. She had 825 pupils this year. She is spending her summer vacation with her family and friends in New England.

Mrs. Margaret Mann Lesley '15 is a cytological research worker chiefly with tomatoes in Riverside, California. Her husband is a geneticist working at the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California, and her work is chiefly with him. They attended the International Botanical Congress this year in Stockholm and visited many institutes there and in England and Denmark.

Eva C. Knight '15 is teaching mathematics and English at the Triangle Lake high school.

Earl Blackaby '15 was re-elected City Treasurer in Ontario, Oregon recently. He and

son Bill operate the Earl Blackaby Insurance agency in Ontario.

1916

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

Henry W. Heidenrich '16 is now head of the industrial arts department of West high school in Phoenix, Arizona.

Jewel M. Tozier '16 is teaching at West Seattle high school. She completed 23 years in this school system earlier this month.

Dr. Ray F. Murphy '16 has been in a Jordan Valley hospital recuperating from an automobile accident on his way home to La Grande from California. He suffered from injuries and frozen feet since the weather was below zero at the time.

Mrs. Grace MacKenzie Goulding '16 enjoyed a visit with classmate Bea Lock Hogan recently in San Francisco. They attended the Disabled Veterans' convention with their families. Mrs. Goulding also reports a new grandchild, Donna Lynn.

Emmaline H. Layton '16 is a director of the Sunny Hills Children's Home in San Anselmo, California. She has two small grandchildren and leads a busy life.

Roy T. Stephens '16 is teaching physics and counseling students at Benson Polytechnic high school in Portland.

New address: Mrs. Pauline Coe Heath, 129 High St., Ashland, Ore.

1917

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

Myrtle G. Tobey '17 remained in Hawaii after visiting there as a member of the University's summer school cruise in 1930. She has been a teacher in Leila Hua high school in Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Rosalind Goodrich Bates '17 has been elected chairman of the library committee of the Womens' University Club located in the Biltmore hotel in New York City. Mrs. Bates is also a member of the Interests committee for the organization during the present year.

Martin V. Nelson '17 is principal of Vernon elementary school in Portland.

1918

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

Walter L. Myers '18 is manager of the California Christian Home for the Aged in San Gabriel. Mrs. Myers (Ethel Brunk '17) recently visited daughter Martha in Flushing, New York, son Willard '39 in Rochester, New York, and son Marvin '48 in Redmond, Oregon.

Theodore Walstrum '18 is assistant professor of music at the University of Wyoming. He represented the University of Wyoming at the Northwest meeting in Missoula, Montana during March. He was also busy with two faculty recitals which he gives each spring.

New address: Cord Sengstake, Jr., 1219 S.W. 19th, Portland 5, Ore.

1919

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

Irene Roubal '19 is teaching social science courses to students at Silverton high school. She has been teaching in this system for fourteen years.

1920

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

Congratulations SENIORS

May We
Continue to
Serve You
In The Years
To Come



EUGENE

ALBANY

Congratulations Seniors

Continued satisfaction

with

MANHATTAN

HICKEY-FREEMAN

and TIMELY CLOTHES

Baxter-Henning
STORE FOR MEN

EUGENE

SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Charlotte Patterson Merritt '20 teaches English at Benson Polytechnic high school in Portland. She has taught in the school for four years.

Adah E. Ewer '20 has completed some 25 years at Grant high school in Portland teaching English.

1921

(Secretary, Jack Benefiel, Waldport, Oregon.)

Mrs. Enid Lamb Johnson '21 teaches typing, bookkeeping, and mathematical subjects at St. Paul high school.

1922

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

Karl Glos '22 is assistant pier superintendent, Commission of Public Docks, in Portland.

Eleanor C. Chick '22 is teaching mathematics at Lincoln high school in Portland.

New addresses: Mrs. Nora Maclay Jordan, Station A., St. Helens, Ore.; Lynn B. Holt, 55 Howard Ave., Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Eunice Zimmerman Noyes, The Mansion, Kenwood Station, Oneida, N.Y.

1923

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

Zoe Allen '23 is teaching English in the Astoria high school. She works with Fern Curry '24, teacher of journalism and English.

Mrs. Frances Morgan Pigott '23 is now living in Bilbao, Spain where her husband is vice consul for the Department of State.

Wave Belt '23 is teaching mathematics at Newport high school.

H. B. Brookhardt '23 is principal of Sunnyside elementary school in Portland.

New address: John William Hatton, Box 121, Harrisburg, Ore.

1924

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

Wenona C. Dyer '24 is now a high school teacher and counselor in Honolulu. She was formerly in newspaper work.

Maud Pizzuti '24 is teaching at DeLake school.

New addresses: Hugh C. Latham, 9268 Shirley Drive, La Mesa, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. McKinney, 9904 N.W. Leahy Road, Portland 1, Ore.; Lee Wilson Weber, Cushman, Ore.; Mrs. Lucile McClung McBride, Linn County Welfare, Albany, Ore.; Mrs. Jennie Ten Eyck Pattison, 1264 S.W. Cheltenham, Portland 1, Ore.; C. G. Springer, Rt. 2, Box 84, Creswell, Ore.; Mrs. Bernice Corpron Ganoe, 3011 W. Chestnut, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Lurline Coulter Leaf, 2590 S. Race St., Denver 10, Colo.; Dan Brook Lucas, 3265 Frazier, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Hugh A. McColl, 1740 Beach, San Francisco 23, Calif.

1925

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

Mrs. Gertrude Houk Fariss '25 of Portland was elected state president of the American Association of University Women at the

annual state conference held in Pendleton in April. She is operating a school of tutoring in Portland and was the former director of St. Helen's Hall.

Abby H. Adams '25 teaches foreign languages and Mildred H. Williams '25 conducts social study courses at University high school in Eugene.

Henry Joseph Rehn '25 is dean of the college of vocations and professions at Southern Illinois University. His spare time hobby is photography. He and Mrs. Rehn live in Carbondale, Illinois.

Dr. A. B. Adkisson '25 has conducted a private medical practice in Milton-Freewater for the past sixteen years. He and Mrs. Adkisson have four children, Patricia, Robert, Marjorie and Dorothy.

Charles K. Dawson '25 is teaching social studies to students at Franklin high school in Portland.

Stephen S. Selak '25 is president of the Prudential Mutual Savings Bank in Seattle, Washington. He has been in banking since he left the University and has held various offices in the trade organizations during the past fifteen years.

Reese Wingard '25 has retired from his practice of law and lives in Eugene with Mrs. Wingard and their two sons. He is active in the Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine organizations of the Masonic Lodge and the Elks Club.

Margaret Bagaberd McGee '25 is teaching at Biddle high school. She has been president of the Douglas County unit of the Oregon Education association.

Carl Vreeland '25 is assistant to the general sales manager at Jantzen Knitting mills. He

and Mrs. Vreeland and their two sons, Harold, 10 years, and Robert, 4 years, live in Tigard, Oregon.

Willard C. Marshall '25 is general manager of the Oregon Physicians Service in Salem. He is active in the Masonic lodge and the Elks Club and is an ardent fisherman.

Jean Sutherland '25 teaches at Jefferson elementary school in Cottage Grove.

New addresses: Mrs. Ellen Louise Addy Ivey, 2162 N. 178th St., Seattle 33, Wash.; Mrs. Bessie C. McCollum, Rt. 1, Gardiner, Ore.; and N. B. Purbrick, 495 N. Summer, Salem, Ore.

1926

(Secretary, Mrs. Anne DeWitt Crawford, 8517 S.W. 58th, Portland, Oregon.)

Mildred E. Bateman '26 is a casework supervisor for the Family Service Organization in Louisville, Kentucky. She received an M.S. degree from the University of Louisville in 1941.

Ellen Wilshire '26 teaches English at Lebanon high school.

Helen Scott Cantine and Leo Paul Munly, both '26, were married in Carmel, California in March. They are making their home in the Bay area.

Harold C. Lundberg '26 is with Franklin Life Insurance in Honolulu.

Cecil T. Thompson '26 is principal of Vestal elementary school in Portland.

Dr. Sinforoso G. Padilla '26 returned to Oregon during March, in the course of a trip around the world. He is professor of psychology and philosophy and chief of the advisement and guidance division in the Manila office of the Veterans administration. He is also president of the Oregon Alumni Club in Manila.

New addresses: Mrs. Marjorie Myers Raynor, Rt. 2, Box 45, Tigard, Ore.; David C. Baird, Box 1454, Santa Barbara, Calif.

BALLOT

Please fill in the ballot and blanks below an mail before June 25 to the Alumni Office, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

FOR PRESIDENT:

William N. Russell '35, Eugene

.....

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35, Portland

.....

Please send information about the University of Oregon to students who will be entering college next fall.

Name

Street

City State

Name

Street

City State

NEWS ITEM FOR OLD OREGON:

Graduation Watches

HAMILTON — ELGIN — OMEGA

WYLER — BULOVA — CYMA

HERBERT OLSON

jewelers

175E. Brdwy Eugene

Expert Watch and Jewelry
Repairing

An aerial, black and white photograph of a massive crowd of people, densely packed and filling the entire frame. The perspective is from directly above, showing the tops of heads and shoulders. The crowd appears to be at an outdoor event or gathering.

A MILLION PEOPLE

**have put their money in
the Bell Telephone business**

Today, for the first time in the history of the United States, a company is owned by a million people. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has reached that mark. No other company has half as many owners.

These million men and women owners live in 19,000 communities throughout the United States. They are in cities, towns and on farms and from all walks of life.

Most of them are small stockholders. More than half are women. Over 350,000 have held their stock for ten years or longer. Some 200,000 are telephone employees and thousands more are buying the stock under the Employee Stock Plan. About one family in every forty-five in the United States is now an owner of A. T. & T.

You can see that many, many people have a stake in the telephone business. It's their savings that have helped to give this country the most and the best telephone service in the world. Important in peace, the telephone is vital in time of national emergency.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



1927

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

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Phelan (Mary Louise Wisecarver '27) live in Stockton, California, where he is in the insurance business.

Eui Cho Chung '27 is pastor of the Korean Methodist Church in Honolulu.

Dr. William Kidwell '27 is now dean of placement and vocational guidance, San Diego State College. He was dean of men at Eugene high school for some time and then went to Salem where he was director of testing and guidance in the Salem public schools.

Alan T. Button '27 is principal of Sellwood elementary school in Portland.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Lampshire Hayden '27 has had her sixth book of the series "Really Truly Stories" accepted. The book has been accepted for the 1952 reading course for children.

Otis J. White '27 is superintendent-principal of the Detroit, Oregon schools.

1928

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

Mildred Bailey Mack '28 is active in the Honolulu alumni group. Her husband, Dr. M. H. Mack, is currently doing graduate medical study in the United States.

Alfons L. Korn '28 is a member of the English department staff at the University of Hawaii. He visited the campus during spring term while on sabbatical leave.

Helen Kihs '28 teaches the fourth grade at Scio elementary school.

Mrs. Lela Horton Mayes '28 is living in Eugene with her husband, Guy, and son, Guy Horton.

Marie J. Klev '28 is teaching mathematics to students at Roosevelt high school in Portland.

Lucy Thompson '28 is teaching at Chapman elementary school in Portland.

New addresses: Mrs. Lois E. Nordling, 515 Horn Lane, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel C. Landru, Box 1719, Fairbanks, Alaska; Mrs. Lela Horton Mayes, 1840 Patterson St., Eugene, Ore.

1929

(Secretary, Mrs. Luola Bengtson.)

Leroy Bove '29 has recently been promoted to the position of assistant director of civilian personnel for the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C.

Catherine Calouri '29 is counseling and teaching Latin at Grant high school in Portland.

Clarence E. Diebel '29 is teaching science classes at Eugene high school.

New address: Stella R. Ross, Rt. 1, Box 198E, Eugene, Ore.

1930

(Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton.)

E. Marion Sexton '30 now publishes his own newspaper in Wahiawa, Oahu.

Stella Holt '30 teaches mathematics at Cottage Grove high school.

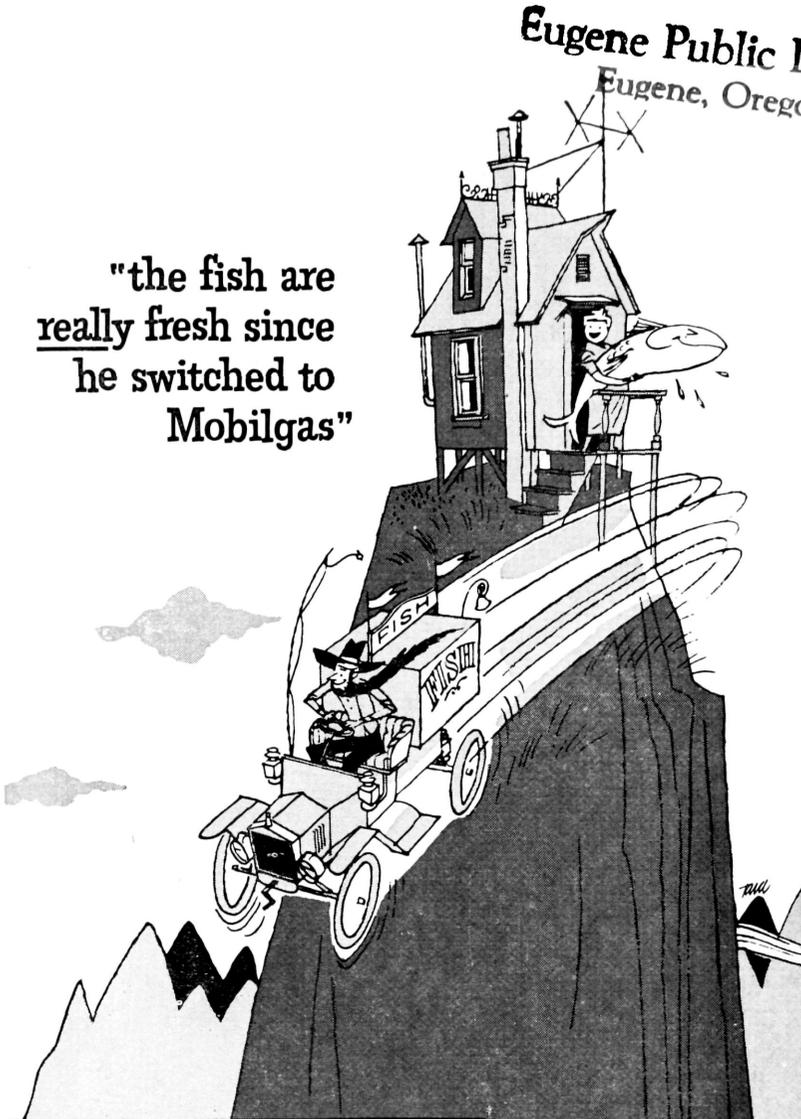
Marjorie Chester '30 is director of the library at a Salem school.

Arden X. Pangborn '30 has recently been made general manager of Southland Industries Inc. (WOAI and WOAI-TV). He is living in San Antonio, Texas. He was formerly an Oregonian staff member and managed KGW and KEX in Portland.

Dena U. Moorhead '30 is teaching biology and health courses at Salem high school.

New addresses: Paul E. Price, 83 W. 13th St.,

"the fish are
really fresh since
he switched to
Mobilgas"



WITH MOBILGAS YOU GET top performance and economy. Everyone knows the amazing mileage scored by the 32 different makes and models of American cars in the Mobilgas Economy Run. They averaged 23.9 miles per gallon using Mobilgas in the rugged 840-mile run from Los Angeles via Death Valley and Las Vegas to Grand Canyon.

The Mobilgas Economy Run proved that every motorist who is a good, safe driver, who keeps his car in good condition, and who uses Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special (premium), can get more from his investment. Both Mobilgas and Mobilgas Special deliver maximum power and mileage, as the Run showed. If your car runs knock-free on Mobilgas, then save the difference. But, use Mobilgas Special if your car requires it... you'll be money ahead in the long run.

FREE—AT YOUR MOBILGAS DEALER—To help you get more mileage from your car, drivers, mechanics, and fuel engineers who participated in the Run have pooled their experiences in a booklet. Your Mobilgas Dealer has a copy for you.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
—converting nature's gift to better living.

32 CARS AVERAGED
23.9
MILES PER GALLON
IN THE MOBILGAS
ECONOMY RUN

CERTIFIED AAA



For Dick Williams

the future
wasn't lost,

Only Postponed

THE LAST THING Ed Nichols had expected to get mixed up in was a square dance. But here he was swinging lovely young Patsy Stevenson. "This is fun," Ed puffed.

"You're the best one on the floor, Mr. Nichols," she said, and then she spun off and Ed found himself swinging Martha Williams. "It's a great party, Martha."

"Thank you, Ed. I guess it is. I'm almost having a good time myself."

"It's better if you do, Martha. It'll make it a little easier, maybe." He glanced at Martha's son, Dick, who was now dancing with Patsy—and looking as if he were having the best time of all. Good boy, Ed thought. Here he was about to go into service and . . . well, he was a swell kid.

A few minutes later Ed was standing on the sidelines sipping a cool drink and resting.

"Having a good time, Mr. Nichols?" somebody said. It was Dick Williams.

"Yes, I am, Dick." He paused a second. "I had hoped that I'd be seeing you off to college at about this time but . . ."

"Uncle Sam comes first, Mr. Nichols. But I'll be back before you know it . . . and heading for college as Dad and you planned."

"I hope you will, son. Soon!" Ed remembered how Dick's dad had talked about the boy's future and how he, as the New York Life agent, had helped Dick's dad give those plans definite form. When Dick was ten, his father had died, leaving

the boy proud memories and enough life insurance to see him and his mother through the years ahead.

"I want you to know, Mr. Nichols, that this whole thing is a lot easier for me, knowing that Mom will have everything she needs while I'm away."

"Mrs. Nichols and I will look in on her often, Dick."

"Thanks," the boy said simply. "And before you know it, we'll throw another party—after I'm back from service and on my way to college." Dick shook hands. "Now, if you'll excuse me, I want to find Patsy Stevenson. I have something important to say to her . . ."

Ed watched the boy and girl going out the side door. "Great kid," he said to himself. "This country's got a great future as long as it has kids like that."

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

FEW OCCUPATIONS offer a man so much in the way of personal reward as life underwriting. Many New York Life agents are building very substantial futures for themselves by helping others plan ahead for theirs. If you would like to know more about a life insurance career, talk it over with the New York Life manager in your community—or write to the Home Office at the address above.

Eugene, Ore.; Dr. and Mrs. Lester F. Beck, 844 Levering Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Brown, P.O. Box 3857, Victory Center Sta., N. Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret H. Hutchison, 167 Walnut Lane, Eugene, Ore.

1931

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

Dr. Gerald D. Stibbs '31 is professor of operative dentistry, director, dental operator, and executive in two departments of the University of Washington Dental school.

Dr. Edmund F. Madden '31 has a dental practice in Honolulu.

Nita Zoe Kitts '31 is Dean of Girls at Eugene high school.

Bernard E. Mott M.A. '31 was awarded a master of arts degree in education at the State University of Iowa at commencement exercises in February.

Jane Robb '31 is teaching the third grade at Alameda elementary school in Portland.

Arthur M. Mason '31 is principal of Harisburg high school and teaches science classes there.

1932

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

Dr. Daniel G. Hill '32 was guest preacher at Northwestern University during February in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the University. He is now Dean of the Chapel and associate professor of practical theology at the School of Religion at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Marian Camp Galvin '32 is now living in Merced, California. Her husband returned to the Air Force recently.

L. D. Horner '32 teaches American history at Sweet Home high school.

Viola Harrington '32 is principal of Sitton elementary school in Portland.

Daniel N. Longaker '32 is employed by the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California. He and Mrs. Longaker and their two sons, Daniel N. III, 15 years, and David Prosser, 12 years, are living in Berkeley.

Almona Gerttula '32 is teaching English and library courses at Taft high school.

1933

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

Lottie Lee Lamb '33 teaches library training courses at Cottage Grove high school.

A daughter, Karen Mae, was born to Rolla Reedy '33 and Mrs. Reedy (Geraldine Hickson '34) in Portland in March. Mrs. Reedy was one of the Phi Beta Kappa twins in the class of 1934 and a member of Mortar Board.

Dr. Glenn J. Woodward M.A. '33, assistant professor of chemistry at Whitman College, received the doctor of philosophy degree from the State College of Washington. Dr. Woodward presented a paper at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Chemical society covering his thesis research. A report describing his work has been submitted to the Journal of Biological Chemistry for publication.

Chuck Gillespie '33 is now the manager of the wrapping paper department of Zellerbach paper company in Portland, where he has been located since he graduated. He and Mrs. Gillespie (Helen Kaufman '32) have two children, Merle Amanda, 9 years, and Charles F., Jr., age 5.

A son, William T., was born to Theodore Okrasinski and Mrs. Okrasinski (Margaret

St. Clair '33) of Gresham on February 20.

Frances A. Roueche '33 is teaching the eighth grade at Buckman elementary school in Portland.

New addresses: Mrs. Maude B. Loose, General Delivery, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Rolla A. Reedy, 2014 N.E. 39th, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stone, Sea Stones, Waldport, Ore.; Clifton Lewis Culp, 2110 Jackson St., Eugene, Ore.; Paul C. Townsend, 514 W. 4th St., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. McGuire, 2141 N St., Eureka, Calif.

1934

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

W. Kelman Keagy '34 operates a coffee plantation and cattle ranch near Guatemala City, Guatemala. He and Mrs. Keagy have five children.

Arthur Kiez '34 is superintendent of the Ontario, Oregon schools.

An Oregon delegate to the bi-annual convention of the American Association of University Women held in Atlantic City in April, was Mrs. Dorothy Haberlach Thornton '34 of Tillamook. She was elected vice president of the Oregon branch of this organization at a state meet in Pendleton earlier in the month.

Anne Leverman '34 is teaching the sixth grade at Beach elementary school in Portland.

New address: George P. Rischmuller, 7735 Hollywood Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

1935

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

Capt. Harvey J. McKay '35 has been promoted to the temporary rank of Major in the Air Force. He is stationed at Hamilton Air Force base in Hamilton, California, and is chief of the reserve personnel division for the office of the director of administration. McKay's division handles assignments, classification, appointments, enlistments and promotion of Fourth Air Force reservists from the eight western states.

Dr. Verne L. Adams '35 and Mrs. Adams flew to Boston in early spring for a month's vacation. They attended a medical convention in San Francisco on March 23 before returning home.

A daughter Carol J. was born to George A. Munro '35 and Mrs. Munro in Portland on December 26.

Paul F. Potter '35 is Dean of Boys at Eugene high school.

Maurine Laber '35 is vice principal of Cleveland high school in Portland.

Dr. Lloyd G. Humphreys '35 has been appointed Director of Personnel research for the Human Resources Research center, Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Humphreys is associate professor of education and psychology at Stanford University, and was recently placed on a leave of absence in order that he might accept this appointment in the Air Force research program.

Thomas G. Mountain '35 teaches history and coaches football at Kamehameha School for Boys in Honolulu.

Lyle Heater '35 is manager of the Heater Music company in Portland.

Catherine M. Blood '35 is teaching the sixth grade at Beaumont elementary school in Portland.

New addresses: Robert L. Phillips, 485 Louis Lane, Eugene, Ore.; M. Elizabeth Gullion, 2875 Harris St., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. Jean E. Privat, 906 N. 5th, Springfield, Ore.; William N. Neighbor, 1421 N. Proctor, Tacoma, Wash.

1936

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

Earl Arrell '36 is teaching chemistry and biology at Parkrose high school near Portland. Portland.

Kenneth Thompson '36 is teaching mathematics at Woodburn high school.

1937

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

Fred B. Hammond '37 was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force recently. Hammond received his promotion at Bolling Air Force base in Washington, D.C. He had formerly been practicing law in Portland.

A son Kevin was born to Roderick O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor (Cynthia Cornell '37) recently in Washington, D.C. Mr. O'Connor is on the staff of the Federal Maritime board and has been executive assistant to Portland's former mayor Joseph K. Carson, Jr., while he served on the U.S. Maritime Commission.

William F. Harcombe '37 is principal of Elmira high school.

Wilbur L. Newton '37 was graduated in March from training in television, a two-year course at Multnomah College. He has been employed as superintendent with the L. F. New-

For your convenience

NOW!

Open Sundays
to meet your needs

PLUS

**SPECIAL 5-COURSE
SUNDAY DINNER
only \$1.35**

We specialize in a
Complete Sea-food Menu

Dining Room for
Parties and Banquets

George's Grotto

5-1253

764 Willamette

FOR
**Better
Pictures**

EVERY
TIME



Miltshire's

YOUR KODAK DEALER

NEXT TO THE REGISTER-GUARD

Sun tan fashions



Jantzen and White Stag
Swim-Suits and Play Clothes
for men and women

Hart Larsen's

1080 Willamette

Phone 4-0034

ton electrical equipment company in Portland.

Dr. Harold M. Sexton '37, a member of the Honolulu Medical Clinic, is now in the U.S. Navy.

Reverend Clay James Pomeroy '37 is minister of the Englewood Christian church in Portland. He is also serving as chairman of the radio commission of the Portland council of churches.

Dan E. Clark II '37 operates the Territorial Surveys from the Inter-Island Building in Honolulu.

New addresses: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Delbert L. Bjork, Army Staff College, Queen's Cliffe, Victoria, Australia; Rev. Clay J. Pomeroy, 1535 S.W. 10th Ave., Portland 1, Ore.; Violet E. Runte, 364 E. 9th, Eugene, Ore.; Peter Brooks, Hagerman, Idaho.

1938

(Secretary, Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, 653 15th St., Arcata, California.)

Mildred F. Brous '38 teaches the fourth grade at Shattuck elementary school in Portland.

A son, Kevin Brown Park, was born to Edward R. Park and Mrs. Park (**Betty Brown '38, J.D. '40**) on March 28 at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence Rakes '38 is teaching printing and journalism at Newport high school.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Naylor, 2735 N.E. 17th, Portland 12, Ore.; Dewey Paine, 732 Lake Forest Drive, Oswego, Ore.; A. Byron Scott, 860 Adams St., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Knight, 2115 E. Jackson, Medford, Ore.

1939

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

Bob Anet '39 and Mrs. Anet were hospitalized in Reno, Nevada, this spring when the family automobile was involved in an accident near Truckee, California. The Anet's live in Eugene.

Betty B. Parrish '39 is teaching health and physical education courses at Albany high school.

Ann Lindle '39 is teaching the fourth and fifth grades at Abernathy elementary school in Portland.

A daughter Wendy was born to **John N. Hallinan '39** and Mrs. Hallinan in Portland on February 18. They live in Beaverton.

A daughter was born to **Kenneth H. Marple '39** and Mrs. Marple in Eugene on April 1, The Marple's are living in Creswell, Oregon.

Robert Lynn Curran '39 was awarded the Doctor of Education degree from Harvard University in March. Dr. Curran also received an A.M. degree from the University of Oregon in 1943.

New addresses: Kenneth W. Battleson, Rt. 3, Loma Linda Lane, Eugene, Ore.; Ray S. Brogdon, 2698 Fairmount St., Eugene, Ore.; Elwin Lester Myrick, 814 B St., Springfield, Ore.; Kenneth H. Marple, Rt. 1, Box 894, Creswell, Ore.

1940

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

Edna L. Walgrave '40 is teaching primary grades at Irvington elementary school in Portland.

John D. Blankinship '40 is an attorney associated with Montgomery, Montgomery and Purdue in Seattle, Washington. He and Mrs. Blankinship have a small son, John D., Jr., age 2½ years.

Burton Boroughs '40 teaches typing and bookkeeping courses as well as performing his coach's duties at Mill City high school.

New addresses: Kenneth G. Vail, 3226 N.E. 19th, Portland, Ore.; Blane Nelson Fisher, 1557 D St., Springfield, Ore.; Mrs. Rosella H. Pavelich, 2788 Alder, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Blaise I. Claska, 1375 Jefferson, Eugene, Ore.

1941

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

Harold C. Ellicott '41 was appointed advertising and publicity director for M and M Wood Working company in Portland. He had been personnel manager for Willamette National Lumber company while living in Sweet Home.

Lt. Col. B. B. Hammond '41 is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, a Marine Corps base.

Dr. Bruce Cattle M.D. '41 is now associated with Dr. Charles D. Donahue M.D. '19 in the medical practice in Eugene.

Gertrude Branthover '41 is Dean of Girls at Cottage Grove high school.

A son, Douglas R., was born to Robert H. Cutler '41 and Mrs. Cutler in Portland on February 8. The Cutlers' live in Lake Grove.

Helen E. Schaper '41 is teaching English and social studies at Girls' Polytechnic high school in Portland.

Major Robert E. Douglas '41 was returned to the United States to recover from injuries sustained when his F-51 crashed in Korea last December. He was commanding officer of the 339th All-weather squadron operating out of Japan, but was transferred to the operations section of the 5th Air Force in Korea last November.

Dagmar Jeppeson '41 is teaching the third grade at Boise elementary school in Portland.

New addresses: Jack R. Leighton, 506 G St., Springfield, Ore.; Major Robert E. Douglas, 475 Bryant St., San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Shirley Schrenk Sanborn, Rt. 1, Box 191, Eugene, Ore.; Dr. Bruce Cattle, 2109 Alder, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Dale Carson, 1306 L St., Springfield, Ore.

1942

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

Kenneth Boyle '42 is now with the Foreign Service of the Department of State. He left Washington, D.C., in April for his new assignment in Rome, Italy.

Mrs. Winifred Ann Preston '42 of Oregon City was elected corresponding secretary of the Oregon branch, American Association of University Women for the following year.

A son, Frederick G. Stickels III was born to Frederick Stickels, Jr. '42 and Mrs. Stickels on October 12. The Stickels live in Eugene where he is associated with his father in the Security Savings and Loan association.

A son, William Scott, was born to U. O. (Slim) Wintermute '42 and Mrs. Wintermute on March 1 in Portland. The baby is their second child.

Rose Zipple '42 is teaching music at the Gilbert school near Portland.

A son, Kreg T., was born to Kermit E. Roth '42 and Mrs. Roth in Portland on March 27.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Thomas, 2252 N. 5th, Springfield, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hichens, 2455 Jefferson St., Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Barbara Stallcup Miller, 5535 N.E. 27th, Portland 11, Ore.; Donald R. Barker, 983 Monroe, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ehrman Giustina, 2390 Madrona Drive, Eugene, Ore.; Kermit E. Roth, 1926 N.E. 19th, Portland, Ore.

1943

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

Dr. T. T. Hutchens '43 member of the University medical school biochemistry department, was awarded a one-year research fellowship beginning this month. He will study the metabolism of cholesterol at the medical school radio-isotopic laboratory. He recently returned from a two-week course in the use of radio-

isotopes in medicine at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jackson (Betty Boyle '43) are living in Silver Spring, Maryland, with their small daughter Kerry Susan. Mrs. J. F. Jacobsen of Eugene, Mrs. Jackson's mother, visited them in early March.

A son was born to John W. Hatton '43 and Mrs. Hatton in Eugene on March 23. They live in Harrisburg.

Professor Arthur J. Pulos '43 of the University of Illinois art department, was invited to teach at the University of Denver during the 1951 Summer Session. He is teaching a course in metal work and enameling and another in ceramics.

A daughter, Karen L., was born to Eugene L. Mellor '43 and Mrs. Mellor in Portland on February 24.

Mrs. Florence King Van Etten Bolinger, who did graduate work at the University from 1942 to 1945, was elected Oregon Mother of 1951. Mrs. Bolinger, who lives in Hood River, has raised five boys. Her missionary husband died in China in 1940. She is a leader in Camp Fire work, has served as a teacher and is a secretary at present.

A son, Robert Burns Powell, was born to Lt. Comdr. Robert D. Powell and Mrs. Powell (Mary Louise Vincent '43) on Long Island, New York on March 7.

Inez C. Sundberg '43 is teaching the sixth grade at Vestal elementary school in Portland.

A son, Ralph, Jr., was born to Ralph W. Fullerton '43 and Mrs. Fullerton in Portland on March 6.

New addresses: Eugene L. Mellor, 3291 N. Borthwick, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Wike, 230 Myoak Terrace, Eugene, Ore.; Margaret Jane Ohler, 1809 S.E. Hawthorne, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Sullivan, 551 Wayne Drive, Salem, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hitchcock, 985 W. 19th, Eugene, Ore.

1944

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

A daughter, Wendy Jayne, was born to Richard E. Rathbun '44 and Mrs. Rathbun (Sally Booth Bowerman '44) in Enterprise, Oregon, on March 3.

Mary K. MacLean '44 teaches western culture courses at Lebanon high school.

A daughter, Carol A., was born to James

Dining Room
Coffee Shop

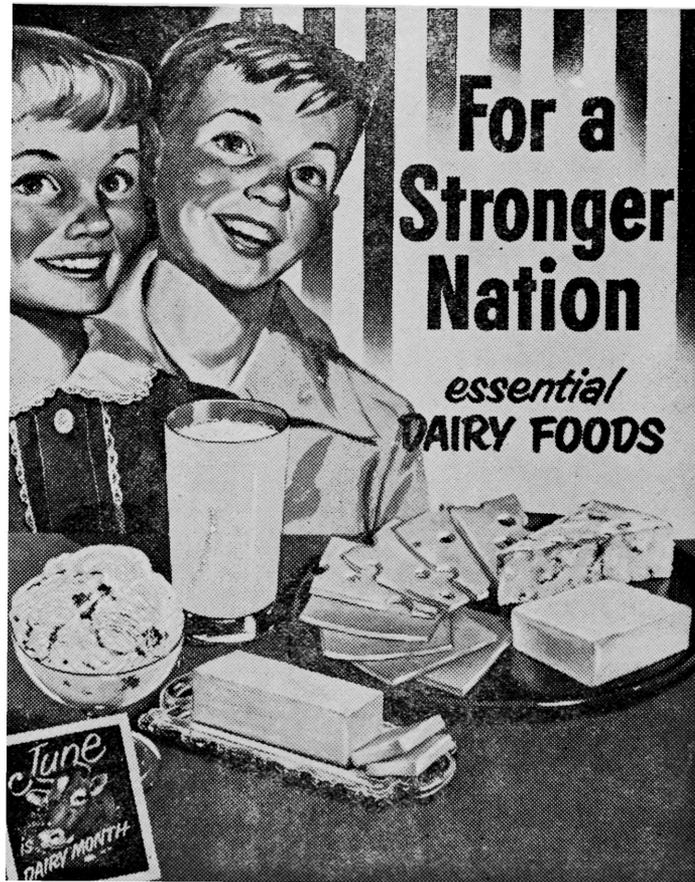
Lounge

EUGENE HOTEL

CENTER OF ACTIVITIES

Manager
Harold J. Peterson

Phone 4-1461
Eugene, Oregon



Eugene Farmers' Creamery

568 Olive Street

Phone 4-6225

Emery Wilson '44 and Mrs. Wilson (Mary Reimers '44) on February 13 in Portland.

Alan G. McNaught '44 is a housewares buyer for Northern Hardware company in Portland. He and Mrs. McNaught have a small son, Craig James, 3 years.

Paul Munsell '44 is teaching the eighth grade at Joseph Lane elementary school in Portland.

New address: Theodore J. Smith, 3879½ S. Willamette, Eugene, Ore.

1945

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

A son was born to Wayne E. Hickson '45 and Mrs. Hickson in Eugene on March 24. They live in Springfield.

A daughter, Sally Ann, was born to William L. Rich and Mrs. Rich (Patricia Swanson '45) in Portland on March 24. This is their second child.

James Byron Adams '45 is teaching drama at Washington high school in Portland.

A son, Kevin John, was born to Jerry McCroskey '45 and Mrs. McCroskey in Muskegon, Michigan on March 10. McCroskey, a former Portlander, is practicing law in Muskegon.

New addresses: Wayne E. Hickson, Rt. 1, Box 375, Springfield, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Titus, 214 E. 13th, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand J. Dotson, 2160 No. 1, Patterson Drive, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Berna M. Steelhammer, Powell Butte, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Atwood, 2950 Harris St., Eugene, Ore.

1946

(Secretary, Lois McConkey Putnam, 1735 Terrace Way, Santa Rosa, California.)

Lt. Robert Santee '46 of the Marine Corps was married to Mary Ann Schukart of Portland on March 18 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Santee is on active duty with the Marine Corps attending the Associate Field Artillery Battery Officers course in Oklahoma. He will graduate this month.

Thomas R. Graham '46 is superintendent of the Creswell schools and principal of Creswell Union high school.

A son was born to Peter Crumpacker and Mrs. Crumpacker (Ann Winkler '46) in Portland on March 26.

Dale M. Harter '46 is attending school at Texas Christian College and conducting a pastorate at Italy, Texas. He and Mrs. Harter have two small daughters.

Virginia Lippman '46 is teaching English courses at Gresham high school.

Ruth Ehrlich and Estley D. Schick, both '46 are teaching at Colin Kelly junior high school in Eugene.

New addresses: Albert H. Currey, 980 W. 18th Pl., Eugene, Ore.; Theodore Paul Loud, General Delivery, Newport, Ore.; Mary M. Petrusich, 1030 Mill, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owen Haynes, 307 Pioneer Pike, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Janice Crabtree Jeffery, 320 Standish St., Redwood City, Calif.; Dr. Glen L. Purdy, 6507 Admore Drive, Tacoma, Wash.; Dr. Harry L. Griffith, 3352 S.E. Hawthorn, Portland 15, Ore.

1947

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

Georgia Ellen Adams '47 has arrived in Japan as a Red Cross worker. Miss Adams will engage in welfare services for troops overseas.

John Cannon '47 is principal of the Detroit, Oregon elementary school.

James McGraw '47 is in the traffic department of the General Steamship Corporation in Portland.

Bernard August '47 is editor of the Highland Park News-Herald in Los Angeles.

A son, David R., was born to Paul A. Greig '47 and Mrs. Greig in Portland on February 24.

A daughter was born to Reginald Roos '47 and Mrs. Roos on March 23 in Eugene.

Lt. (j.g.) Stanley Watt '47 is serving in the Navy. He had previously been an agent for the Matson Navigation company in Portland.

A daughter, Kathleen, was born to Richard K. Johnson '47 and Mrs. Johnson in Portland on February 14.

Roy J. Carlson '47 is the social and recreational adviser at Jefferson high school in Portland.

A daughter Allyn Elizabeth was born to John Edward Munro '47 and Mrs. Munro in Spokane on March 2.

Jacqueline Bogan '47 is teaching physical education courses at Salem high school.

New addresses: Paul A. Greig, 8734 N. Chataqua Blvd., Portland, Ore.; Verle Jean Fladstol, 75 Ruby Lane, Eugene, Ore.; John Alfred Miller III, 529 Elam St., Milton, Ore.; Ruth E. Wahlgren, 2015 N.W. Flanders, Portland, Ore.; Betty J. Jarett, 1595 Columbia St., Eugene, Ore.; Homer J. E. Townsend, Moro, Ore.; Dr. Jess E. Hayden, Jr., 2800 Spring Drive, Eugene, Ore.; Donald A. Plath, c/o E. J. Cunningham, Rt. 1, Middlefield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Robertson, 1761 Lawrence, Eugene, Ore.; John M. Michel, 12012 Valleyheart Drive, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Evelyn B. Keller, 951 Euclid Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moshofsky, 372 Arlington, San Francisco 12, Calif.

1948

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

Cliff Giffin '48 was recently named physical

education director for the Lake Oswego high school. The school will be completed in the fall. Giffin has been an athletic assistant at Jefferson high school in Portland until his appointment to the Oswego post.

Thomas H. Hazzard, Jr. '48 was chosen as first chief for a newly created province of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The province includes some chapters in California which are newly installed. Hazzard is the youngest province chief in the fraternity. He is now in the home building business in Los Angeles.

Ward Lee Christensen '48 visited in Oregon for some six weeks in the spring before returning to his post as diplomatic courier for the Department of State. Christensen is now seeing the Orient for the first time.

E. Marie Perry Medford '48 is teaching music in Honolulu. Her husband, Col. E. L. Medford, Jr., is an officer in the Marine Corps.

Jack Billings '48 for three years writer and announcer of Eugene news broadcasts at KUGN radio station, has been recalled to active duty with the Marine Corps. Billings, a former University Emerald editor, holds a lieutenant's commission. He left for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, on April 9 to begin a motor transport specialist's course.

A son was born to John D. Boone '48 and Mrs. Boone in Eugene on March 28.

Elizabeth Brinton '48 has accepted a position as Assistant Recreational Director with the U.S. Air Force in Germany. She began her work in April.

Richard Steelhammer '49 and Mrs. Steelhammer (Toby West '48) recently moved to a new ranch about 30 miles north of Sacramento, California. They welcomed a new son, Richard West, into the family on October 2 in Bend, Oregon.

A daughter, Susanne, was borne to Gene Davis '48 and Mrs. Davis (Mary Lee Booth '48) of Grants Pass on February 9. Davis is assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward company store in that city.

Dorothea Johnston '48 is teaching the sixth grade at Duniway elementary school in Portland.

A son was born to Harvey A. Humphrey '48 and Mrs. Humphrey in Eugene on March 8.

Janet Moore M.A. '48 was awarded a resident graduate fellowship in English at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania for the year 1951-52, beginning next September.

Joseph M. Pond '48 is assistant manager of Wanamaker's Wall Street store in New York

THE FAMOUS STICK COLOGNE

In Your Favorite Fragrance

By

Dana Dorsay
Lelong Houbigant
Dorothy Gray



Purse Size Container

Refresh Fragrance

As Often As Lipstick

TIFFANY-DAVIS

STORE I
8th and Willamette

STORE II
1950 Franklin

They asked me . . .

“Can you make the grade?”



Because I wanted a business of my own with no lid on earnings, I left a sales manager's job at the age of 40 to go into life insurance. But like anyone entering a new field, I wondered whether I could make the grade.

There are some who think I *did* make it* In any event, many have asked me how best to get a good start in life insurance selling.

Most important, I'd say, is to choose a company that wants to be sure you *will* make the grade—that (1) screens applicants carefully, and (2) thoroughly fits a new man for a successful career.

These two factors (plus a plan that supports you while you are just learning) are leading many ambitious younger men to New England Mutual today. The company gives each man three separate screening tests before taking him on. Just being able to pass those tests gives you confidence.

My own education began immediately and continued for several years while I was working. It goes about like this. First comes basic training in your agency, combining theory and field work. After selling insurance for a few months, you qualify for the comprehensive Home Office course given in Boston, with all expenses paid by your general agent and the company.

Next you'll take up Coordinated Estates—the professional approach to selling and servicing life insurance. Then, as you are ready for it, comes Advanced Underwriting, which covers business uses of life insurance, and relates insurance to wills, trusts, and estate planning, and to taxation problems—income, estate and inherit-

ance. I jumped into this as soon as I could, and found it of tremendous help in dealing with business and personal cases involving substantial amounts of insurance.

Your final step, although I happened to take mine pretty early in the game, will be to study for your CLU designation, which is comparable to the CPA in accounting. You will profit from this study, as I have, and from the company's regular bulletins on new tax and estate laws suggesting valuable sales applications.

From experience I know a man can get ahead faster in a company with a sound training program. A thousand New England Mutual fieldmen from here to Honolulu will testify to this.

Finally, I know I've done better in life insurance than I might have in my former work. There are a great many other New England Mutual representatives who have done at least as well or a lot better than I've done. I'm glad to have the opportunity to tell the story for them.



C.L.U.

*Life and Qualifying member—*Million Dollar Round Table*
Life and Qualifying member—*New England Mutual Leaders' Assn.*

For more information about thorough training courses that raise incomes and build successful careers, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Massachusetts.

The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

These University of Oregon men are New England Mutual representatives:

Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland

Mortimer E. Bonime, '50, Portland

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.

City. He has held this position since he received an M.S. degree at New York University.

A son, Steven D., was born to **Merlin V. Layne '48** and Mrs. Layne in Portland on March 29.

Harvey Wardrip '48 is assistant manager of Interstate Terminals in Portland. The firm handles cargo for foreign steamship lines.

Howard Ramey '48 is now in New York City where he is in charge of the set for "The Rose Tattoo," a play now on Broadway.

Jane Bunch '48 was married to Denny Gayman in May, 1950. They are living in Portland.

New addresses: Merlin V. Layne, 12215 S.W. 60th, Portland, Ore.; Neil Brown, 980 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.; George Rudolph Hermach, 1541 McKinley St., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Martin, 1595 Columbia St., Eugene, Ore.

1949

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

A son, Richard Vasco, was born to **Harold L. Holub '49** and Mrs. Holub (Carmen

Peebles '49) in Portland on March 10. Holub is an assistant in a real estate firm.

Richard S. Logan '49 teaches typing, shorthand and bookkeeping classes at Vale high school.

June Goetze '49 is working for the *Hillsboro Argus*, doing local news and photography in addition to farm news.

Vinita Howard '49 is working for the State Traffic Safety department in Salem and writing radio programs.

Tom Brubeck '49 is working in Salem as coordinator of civil defense information for the State of Oregon.

Lt. Richard B. Smith '49 has been stationed at Merced Air Force base in California.

A son, Steven A., was born to **Arthur F. Fretwell '50** and Mrs. Fretwell (Helen L. Kennedy '49) in Portland on February 12.

Alfred Boyer '49 is teaching the sixth and seventh grades at Heppner junior high school.

Hudson Lothian '49 is working for Pope and Talbot, Inc., in Portland. The firm handles

foreign and domestic shipping claims, traffic and operations.

L. V. Lewis '49 is manager of the Oregon Outfitter's mens' shop in Eugene.

Lt. Grover L. Heater, Jr. '49 was awarded the wings of an Air Force jet fighter pilot on his graduation at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona in late March. He was assigned as pilot of an F-80 jet fighter plane.

Laura Olson '49 is working in the Promotion department of the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

Jean Swift '49 was on a television show in San Francisco recently and won a washing machine.

Bobolee Brophy '49 is working on the query desk of *Newsweek* magazine in New York City.

Diana Dye '49 is in the fashion department of *Mademoiselle* magazine in New York City.

Robert Sheets '49 is working for Wilcox, Haves and Company, general cargo exporters and importers, in Portland.

A son, Gene Neil was born to **Jack Lawson '50** and Mrs. Lawson (**Fernande Dion '49**) in Eugene on March 30. The Lawson's have another child, Pamela.

Elving N. Anderson '49 was married to Evelyn E. McMurray of Memphis State College on March 3. He recently accepted a position as assistant to the vice president and general sales manager of Moloney, Regan and Schmitt, newspaper general advertising representatives in New York City.

A daughter was born to **James Laurent '49** and Mrs. Laurent in Eugene on March 11.

Marvin L. Dunstan '49 is living in Longview, Washington at present where he is a trainee and sporting goods manager for Montgomery Ward.

Wallace Adams '49 and Mrs. Adams (**Nan Humphrey '50**) are in Paris, France where he is doing research work preliminary to taking his doctorate in modern European history.

Austin A. Myers '49 is teaching the seventh grade at Binsmead elementary school in Portland.

New addresses: Peter A. Torchia, Box 55, Springfield, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Beegle, 4423 N.E. 15th, Portland 11, Ore.; James A. Laurent, 2729 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.; Alvin M. Matsler, 721 W. 5th, Eugene, Ore.; Morris Merritt, 3017 N.E. 28th, Portland 12, Ore.; George Webb Craig, 973 Madison, Eugene, Ore.; Warren T. DeLa Vergne, River Bank Trailer Park, South Hwy. 99, Eugene, Ore.; Bill Rush Clabaugh, P.O. Box 687, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Lois Erickson Hoelzle, 1174 N.E. 73rd, Portland, Ore.; Charles Robert Norris, 2366 Washington, Eugene, Ore.; Robert E. O'Connell, 1739 Carroll, Lebanon, Ore.; Lawrence H. Ray, Box 61, Terrebonne, Ore.; Ralph E. Stevens, 387 Moriposa, Mountain View, Calif.; Clall L. Conrad, Elmira, Ore.; Mary Louise Feuerbach, 2207 Harris, Eugene, Ore.; Edward B. Murphy, 117½ Elkay Drive, Eugene, Ore.; Roxie Ann Stewart, Box 296, Drain, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Walters, Jr., 2765 Elinor St., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rinde, 1670 River Road, Eugene, Ore.; Carl R. Nystrom, 1540 W. Hilliard Lane, Eugene, Ore.; Salvador Macias, 617 Alameda, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs. Betty French Johnston, c/o Lt. Earl Johnston 20240, Box 181, Craig AFB, Ala.; Marvin Leroy Dunstan, 2732 Fir St., Longview, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Dodson, 780 Van Buren St., Eugene, Ore.; Max Bauer, 1629 Agate, Eugene, Ore.

1950

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

Marguerite L. Phillips '50 is teaching the second grade at Arleta elementary school in Portland.

James E. Welsh '50 is working in Oregon City as a state welfare case worker.

George A. John '50 is assistant manager for Joe Richard's mens' store in Roseburg.

David E. Mortimore '50 is teaching English at Nyssa high school.



Express Your
BEST WISHES
With Flowers
Eugene's Flower
Home

598 East 13th

Phone 5-3112

The Broadway

is Eugene's Headquarters for Casual Wear

SKIRTS - BLOUSES - SWEATERS

PEDAL PUSHERS - SHORTS

SWIMWEAR - DRESSES

The Home of Ship 'N Shore Blouses

Cole of California and Catalina

Swimwear

The Broadway

30 E. Broadway

Eugene

A daughter was born to **Elmer R. Cone '50** and Mrs. Cone in Eugene on March 24.

Carolyn Williams '50 is a teacher in the new Franklin high school at Stockton, California.

A son, Gary Raymond, was born to **Sgt. Alvin Dean '50** and Mrs. Dean of Vallejo, California. Sgt. Dean is stationed with the Air Force in the California town.

Dean Miller '50 is in the operations department handling Alaskan business for the Coastwise Lines in Portland.

Janet Carpenter, John T. Turnbull and Dean M. Hartung '50 are teaching classes at Willamette high school.

Porter Underwood '50 is in the traffic department of the General Steamship Corporation in Portland.

Lt. Kenneth J. Duncan '50 has been stationed at McChord Air Force base in Washington.

Aladeen May Bowling '50 is a stenographer with the United States Foreign Service in Germany.

A son, Arthur Keith Oetting, was born to **Keith L. Oetting '50** and Mrs. Oetting on March 23 in Portland.

Harold Beyers '50 is band director and algebra teacher at North Marion high school.

Charles H. Anderson Jr., '50 has been an instructor at the replacement training center, Breckenridge, Kentucky.

Roscoe P. Hurst, Jr. '50 has joined the news staff of the *Pendleton East Oregonian* and **Raymond Pope '50** is now in the advertising department of the *Klamath Falls Herald and News*.

Capt. Robert F. Karolevitz '50 has been appointed public information officer for the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

Dan McCutcheon '50 is radio station manager of KIHR in Hood River. **Don Morris '52** is announcer-engineer at the station.

Lt. Alvin C. Stockstad '50 has been stationed at Sacramento Air Force base in California.

Ann Cuthbert '50 was married to William Fenwick Bauman in Eugene on August 19.

Pvt. William E. Sieverts '50 is serving as a physicist at White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico. His brother, **Pvt. Richard C. Sieverts '52** has been training at Lowry Air Force base in Denver, Colorado.

Lt. Lawrence A. Neer '50 has been in training at Fort Ord, California.

Jim Gilberton '50 is employed by the Mueller Furniture company in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He recently spent four months in the various departments as part of his training and now is in the showrooms selling.

A son, Mark Andrew, was born to **Leonard G. Jones '50** and Mrs. Jones (Louise Mar-

garet Jecklin '50) on December 14. Leonard is mathematician in the Physical Research unit of the Boeing Airplane company in Seattle.

Melvin F. Mead '50 and **Mrs. Mead (Carol O'Brien '48)** are living in Wapato, Washington, where he is working as Field Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Johanne Wong '50 was married to Thomas K. Chan on April 2 in Portland.

Robert Dresbach '50 is working toward an M.A. degree at Syracuse University. He is studying economics in the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

Robert M. Roberts '50, Mrs. Roberts and their two daughters now live in Columbus,

Ohio. Mr. Roberts is on the staff of radio station WOSU at Ohio State University.

W. Clark Smith '50 was married to Dorothy V. Lehman on September 7 and was recalled to the Navy as Chief Yeoman on September 11. He is now serving on a destroyer in Korean waters, the *USS Duncan*.

Janet Nielsen '51 was married to **Richard Chehak '50** on November 11 in Portland.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. James K. McDonald, 2028 University, Eugene, Ore.; James P. Norris, 92 W. 15th St., Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Sylvia B. Schilling, 1128 W. 5th, Springfield, Ore.; George R. Stout, 1502 Washington, La Grande, Ore.; Hugh Harrison Shurtleff, 1029 S. Holly St., Medford, Ore.; Quintin C. Martinez, 18 Altura St., Sta. Mesa, Manila, P.I.; Donald B. Windsor, 2928 Riverside Dr., Burbank, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. William



PEDAL PUSHERS

Seersucker

Denim

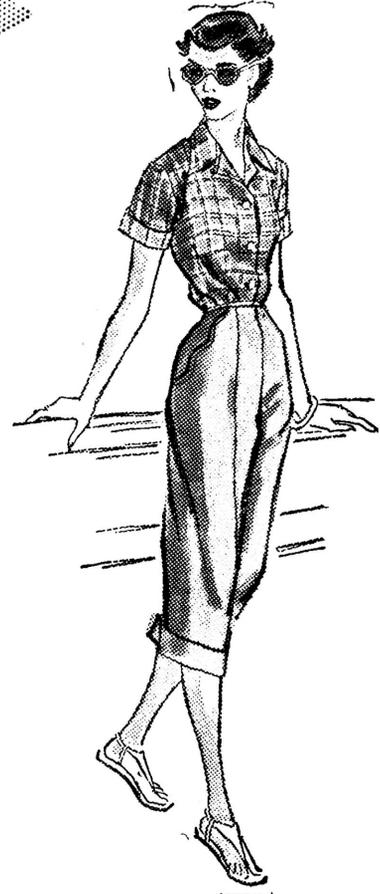
Sizes 10—20

Sport Shirts

Ginghams

Chambray

Sizes 32—40



Smith's Womens Shop

20 E. Broadway

Phone 4-9422

ORGANIZED TO SERVE

with
branches located
throughout Oregon

**The UNITED STATES
NATIONAL BANK**

AN OREGON BANK SERVING OREGON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Book Corner

Standard Dictionary of
Folklore, Mythology &
Legend \$15.00
Now complete in 2 volumes.

Smith's Smaller Classical
Dictionary \$1.25
Also a full line of Everyman's Li-
brary, in the New American and
Standard editions.

The Rise of Scientific
Philosophy \$3.75
by Hans Reichenbach
Presentation of the new Philosophy
based on modern science.

The Great Chain of
Being \$5.00
by Arthur O. Lovejoy
Study of the History of an Idea.

The Medici \$4.00
by Ferdinand Schevill

Design Fundamentals \$6.00
by Robert G. Scott
A textbook on creative design.

Skira—masterpiece of French
Painting portfolios \$3.50

History of Modern Painting
in three volumes, each \$15.00

The Great Italian
Painters \$15.00

Mail orders promptly filled

U of O Co-op Store

Trade Book
Department

Monroe, Box 206, Carmel, Calif.; Lloyd Albert Linn, 2096 State St., Salem, Ore.; Joseph P. Fleming, 1621 Diamond St., San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Carlson, 601 N. Naches St., Yakima, Wash.; Aladeen May Bowling, US HICOG, New Arrival, AP 757, c-o PM New York, N.Y.; Warren L. Holbrook, 2252 Table Rock Rd., Medford, Ore.; Clarence A. King, 1790 Ferry St., Eugene, Ore.; Calvin J. Thompson, 650 E. 14th St., Eugene, Ore.; Frederick J. Cartmill, 64 E. Broadway, Eugene, Ore.; James E. Welsh, 1521 Washington, Oregon City, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. Nisbet, 1486½ Columbia St., Eugene, Ore.; Ritha Ann Bauman, 706 Lorane Hwy., Eugene, Ore.; Dorman O. Alford, 1646 E. St., Springfield, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burton, 4170 Avelon, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Marilyn Rochelle Dawley Estell, 1760 Villard, Eugene, Ore.

1951

A son, Mark A., was born to Ronald Perrault '51 and Mrs. Perrault on January 15 in Portland.

1952

Harry A. Smith '52, a member of the Virginia City Players, was inducted into the Army on January 24.

Necrology

Arno Dosch-Fleuret '00 died in Madrid, Spain, on April 15. He has been stationed in Spain as a correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. He received an LL.B. in 1900 from the University and later attended Harvard University. He covered the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906 as an *Oregonian* staff member. He reported the Russian revolution and was a correspondent in France until 1929. Dosch-Fleuret also served in Germany and Ireland and worked for Associated Press, International News Service and Universal News Service. He wrote *Through War to Revolution*, published in England in 1931. In 1939 he established a personal newspaper syndicate *The European Background* which was used by a number of American newspapers. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. David Campbell, of Portland.

William David Murphy '03 died in Portland on March 18. He had been an instructor in business English at Commerce high school for 35 years, but was retired two years ago. His first marriage was to Estella Melrath '04, who died in 1923. In 1934 he married Nellie M. Jett who survives him. Other survivors are three children, Allen and Robert Murphy, and Mrs. Marjorie Atterbury, all of Portland.

Homer M. Lackey '10 died in Chicago on March 19 after a brief illness. He received a B.A. degree in business administration and an M.A. degree from Harvard University in 1915. Since 1920 he has been accountant and legal advisor to a Chicago manufacturing firm. He is survived by Mrs. Lackey, a son Melvin Lackey of Chicago and daughter, Mrs. Claire Drew of

Des Moines, Iowa, and brother William E. Lackey '15 of Portland.

Dr. Harry Labby D.M.D. '14 died in Portland on March 27 after a brief illness. He taught at the University Dental school for several years before going into private practice. He is survived by Mrs. Labby and three sons, Robert, Arnold and Dr. Daniel Labby MD '39.

Mrs. Angeline Elizabeth Watson '18 died on November 13, 1949, in Portland. She was a former teacher at Sabin School and was a member of the Oregon Alumni Association. She formerly received a B.S.D. at Oregon State Normal school in 1895.

W. Bruce Yergen '20 died in Oregon City on April 25. He was vice president in charge of credit and loans for the First National Bank of Portland for many years and in 1939 began work in the public accounting field. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is survived by Mrs. Yergen (Marguerite Whitton '19) and a daughter, Dorothy Yergen.

Paul Samuel Maxwell '29 died at a Sacramento hospital on April 1. For twenty years he had been a salesman for the Linde Air Products corporation and the Sunshine Biscuit company. He was a veteran of World War I. Maxwell is survived by his widow and son, Paul Stephen.

Mrs. Dolores Van Cleve Hunter '38 died in Eugene on April 16. She was married to Donald Hunter '37, head of the University audio visual department, and after her marriage was active in faculty affairs. She was also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Gary and Wayne.

John Schaefers '47 was killed on April 27 when his fishing boat capsized in heavy seas off Peacock Spit outside the Columbia river bar. Schaefers was a native of Eugene. He bought the troller, Sil-Char in 1948 and had operated it until the accident. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and received his degree in business administration. He was the former operator of the College Side Inn in 1945, 1946 and 1947.

Lt. Richard D. Price '54 pilot with the 123rd fighter interceptor squadron at the Portland Air Force base, was killed instantly when his F-51 plane crashed into Vancouver Lake near Vancouver, Washington on April 5. He had earned the wings of an Air Force pilot in March, 1949, and attended the University from September, 1950, to February, 1951, when he was called to active duty with the Oregon national guard unit. He is survived by his parents and brother, Ronald Price, of Troutdale.

Ted Russell Blank '37 died in Portland on February 26. He had been manager of a market in that city. He is survived by Mrs. Blank, and two children, Merle Jean and Barbara.

For Quality...For Flavor



Use MEDO-LAND DAIRY PRODUCTS



Bad News for Bugs

BUGS are in for the surprise of their lives. *They're going to zoom into allethrin, the new insecticide ingredient. It looks like especially bad news for many of the insects that pester you most.*

Take flies, mosquitoes and gnats . . . allethrin's paralyzing touch searches them out . . . delivers the blow that knocks them down fast . . . leaving its slower acting companion ingredients in the spray or powder to complete the kill.

Until now this type of insecticide came from flowers picked by the natives in Asia and Africa. But *allethrin is an all-American product*, synthesized under scientific controls and has the definite advantages over importations of uniformity in strength and quality.

It is only natural that the people of Union Carbide pioneered in the production of allethrin on a commercial scale. For they were already making most of the needed chemical ingredients.

As a result, the people of Union Carbide are already providing allethrin in ever-increasing quantities to manufacturers of household and dairy sprays. And researchers all over the country are now engaged in testing its value for the control of agricultural pests and for other purposes. Other Union Carbide chemicals are important ingredients in many other insecticides and fungicides. One or more of them may have a place in your future plans.

FREE: Learn more about the interesting things you use every day. Write for the illustrated booklet "Products and Processes" which tells how science and industry use Union Carbide's Alloys, Chemicals, Carbons, Gases, and Plastics in creating things for you. Write for free booklet C.



UNION CARBIDE
AND CARBON CORPORATION
 30 EAST 42ND STREET  NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Trade-marked Products of Alloys, Carbons, Chemicals, Gases, and Plastics include

SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS • LINDE Oxygen • BAKELITE, KRENE, and VINYLITE Plastics
 PREST-O-LITE Acetylene • PYROFAX Gas • NATIONAL Carbons • EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries
 ACHESON Electrodes • PRESTONE and TREK Anti-Freezes • ELECTROMET Alloys and Metals • HAYNES STELLITE Alloys



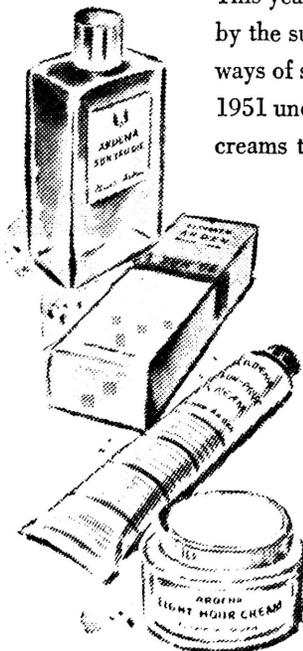
'Eugene's Own Store'
Russell's



*Everybody
 Under the Sun...*

tans prettily with Elizabeth Arden's Sun Preparations

This year, it's the bisque look . . . creamy beige, lightly kissed by the sun. You tan gently, if at all. Elizabeth Arden, wise in the ways of skin beauty — gives you the perfect formula for 1951 understatement in the sun — fragrant protective oils and creams that save your face. In other words, guard your beauty!



ARDENA SUNPRUF CREAM.

\$1.25.

ARDENA SUN GELEE.

\$1.00, \$1.50.

ARDENA SUNTAN OIL.

\$1.00, \$1.65.

**ARDENA
 EIGHT-HOUR CREAM.**

\$1.25, \$2.00.

All prices plus taxes