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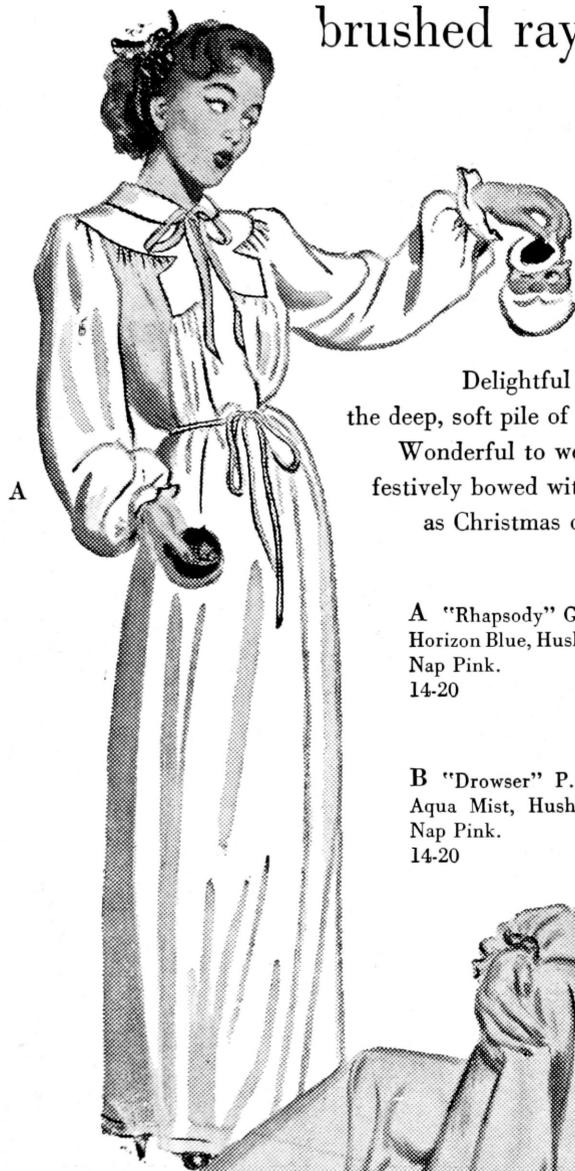
Great Men of the University

John Straub (1853-1932)

Old Oregon
December 1951

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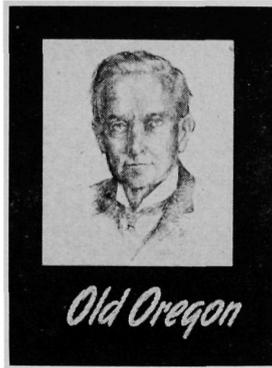
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Old Oregon



PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

December, 1951 No. 2 Vol. XXXIII

Cover: The cover portrait is of John Straub, professor and dean of men during over 50 years of service to the University. Artist is Don Stevenson, graduate in art.

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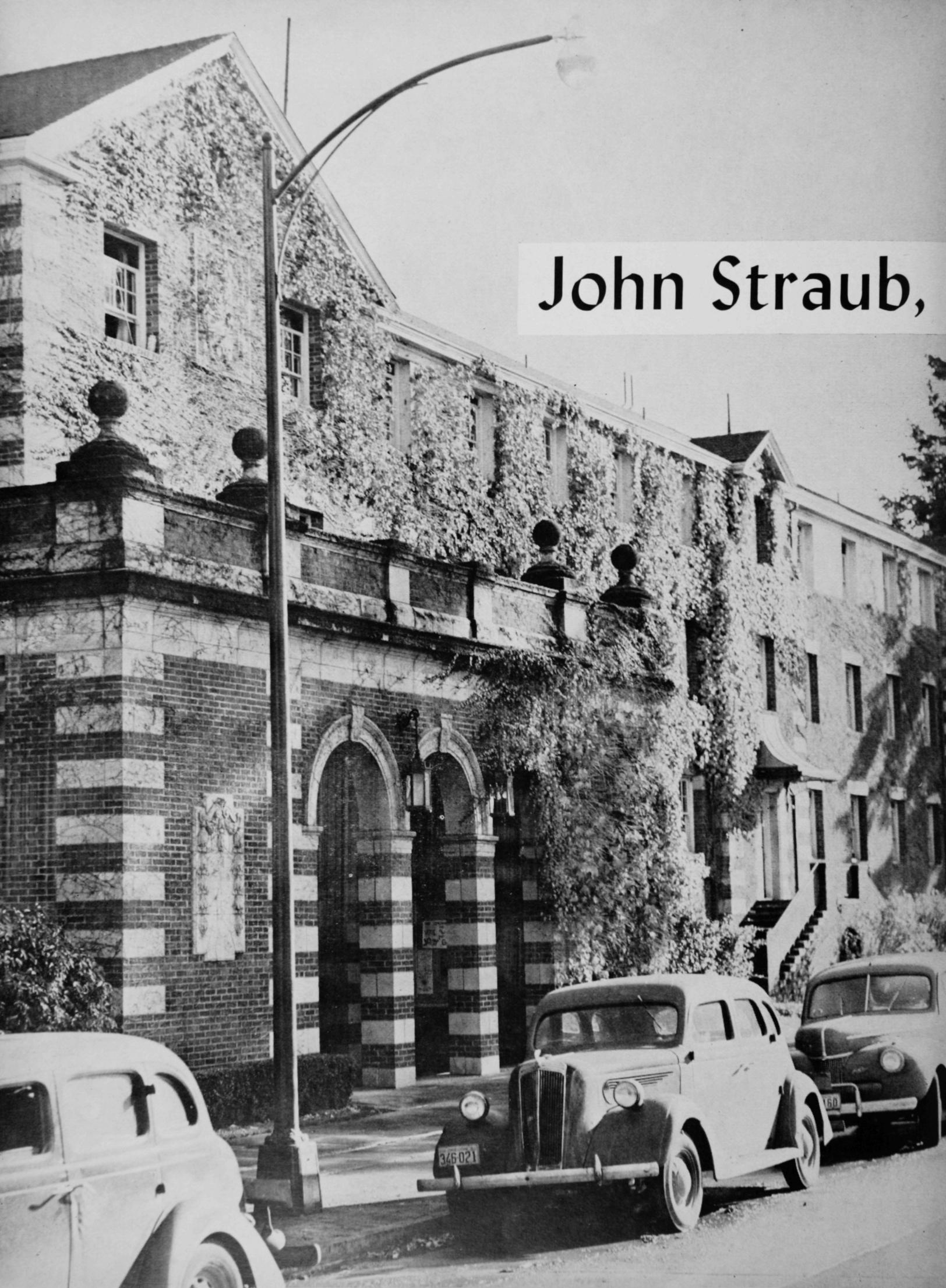
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John Straub,



*For over half a century his wise counsel,
stern scholarship, and sincere interest guided generations
of students at the University...*

Oregon's Dean of Men

JOHN STRAUB came to the University as professor of Greek only a few years after it opened its doors. Generations of Oregon graduates were familiar with the careful, exact scholarship of Professor Straub.

As a college teacher he insisted on earnestness and regular preparation of class assignments by his students. In the words of his colleague, Fredric Dunn, "Only a moron, even granted that he had not accomplished the assignment, would have dared stammer such an admission before the dais of John Straub's room."

But in the minds of countless former students, a memory more vivid than that of his iron-clad classroom discipline is one of the firm handclasp, the smile that chased away trouble, the decisive, encouraging words of John Straub, dean of men.

In 1933, a year after his death, John Straub Hall, dormitory for men, was dedicated to his memory. Professor Fredric Dunn, a life-long friend and fellow faculty member of Dean Straub stated at the dedication:

"It is a fearful thing to be the preceptor of youth. No true teacher but will trouble to realize his responsibility.... Therefore how clean and white the page on which is written John Straub's record as a teacher, for no one ever questioned his sincerity of purpose."

John Straub was born in Philadelphia in 1853, three years after his parents had come to the United States from Germany. While attending public schools in Philadelphia, he worked in a card factory to supplement the family income. After graduation at Mercersburg college in Pennsylvania, he came to Oregon as the first addition to the original faculty. The new trans-continental railroad brought him as far as San Francisco, and from there he sailed to the Oregon country to begin his academic career. His bride of a few months joined him soon after.

When he joined the University faculty in 1878, he was the only young man chosen, and the only man who had not previously taught in some Oregon college.

For many years he served as secretary of the faculty as well as professor of Greek. During these early years the Uni-



John Straub, professor of Greek and later dean of men, came to the University in 1878 as the sixth member of the institution's faculty.

versity was hard pressed for funds and only a limited number of faculty could be employed. He also showed great interest in finding employment for poorer students, a mammoth task in the early days of depression and general hard times in the West.

As the scope of the University widened during the later portion of his career, he displayed unusual versatility in adapting himself to newer conditions. In 1899 he became dean of the College of Liberal Arts, a position he held even after he became dean of men in 1920.

Throughout his career as an educator, Dean Straub performed essential services for the institution. At the end of his service in 1925 when he became Dean Emeritus, he was a universal favorite among the undergraduates and was better known by the alumni than any other member of the faculty. He also developed unusual power as a public speaker before high school groups and other audiences in the interest of the University.

His power as a public speaker lay not

in the fact that he was an orator, according to his colleague, Mr. Dunn, "but no student or audience ever misunderstood the eloquence of that plain, direct vocabulary. No preaching from the pulpit was more surcharged with the Law and the Prophets than was his appeal for work and worth."

As a teacher, his theory was that the student came to the University to learn, and if not, then there were enough other institutions whither to wend one's way.

The inevitable resulted, according to his colleague, "only those with the iron of soul could sit for any length of time at the feet of this Gamaliel. A passage from Scriptures is aptly descriptive of Oregon's faculty of whom Dean Straub was a sixth—"There were giants in those days," benevolent, but terribly just Olympians. And the students went forth from their tutelage equipped not merely with a diploma but with the ability to read and propound the same. It was written in Latin."

But his stern guidance as a teacher is only part of the story of Dean Straub's influence on generations of Oregon students. Where he was most keenly felt and appreciated was as advisor for the freshmen as dean of men. In Mr. Dunn's eulogy of the scholarly educator, he explains:

"It was in this capacity that his real humanity and kindness were stamped upon many a lonely heart, and countless homesick boys and girls were therewith strengthened and encouraged. No one will ever chronicle the bitter secrets wrested from conscience-laden sufferers. Many an alumnus can avow that he feels yet the fatherly arm about him—can still hear those half-bantering, half-warning, rallying charges that stiffened his resolves and rescued him from disgrace or failure."

After Dean Straub retired, he remained in Eugene, keeping close contact with activities on the University campus, where his interest remained until his death in 1932.

During these last years, he served not in the official capacity of educator and administrator, but as friend and counselor to colleagues, associates, and former students who were familiar with the wisdom of his remarks, the sincerity of his interest.



Donations from alumni and friends of the University made possible the completion of Gerlinger Hall in the early twenties.

Stories Behind the Buildings

Over-crowded facilities, high costs in the twenties and the depression of the thirties made building difficult

THE Oregon campus today is in a continual state of physical growth and expansion. Buildings, landscapes change from one term to the next, and there is little indication to the casual observer that the present construction activity follows over half a century of struggle for University growth, hampered by lack of funds and material. The OLD OREGON continues the stories behind University buildings.

Thomas Condon, pioneer teacher of the University, is the only man to whom both a campus building and a church chapel were dedicated. Condon hall, constructed during the boom years following World War I and dedicated in 1926, and the chapel in the Congregational church just a few blocks away are both named in his honor.

Condon hall, which houses the geology, psychology and anthropology departments as well as the museum of natural history, was an outgrowth of the building era of the twenties when post-war enrollment was double that before the war. A teaching staff and facilities for 1000 was being made to take care of nearly twice that many. In 1919-20 there were 220 students in the Principles of Economics class and 160 in the Accounting class.

Faced with overcrowded conditions and a decline in the purchasing power of the dollar, the institution organized a systematic campaign for raising building funds.

Pamphlet literature was issued explaining needs of the University and speakers were sent to the service and commercial clubs. Students returned home and posted their communities as to the conditions of overcrowding. Newspapers rallied to the cause. A millage tax was finally passed by the voters in 1920 despite opposition by Salem taxpayers who didn't want to see state money go outside Marion County.

Condon Hall, the last of seven buildings erected with the funds, was built as the first wing of a new science building. Architecture plans called for more wings to finish it off, but the depression came along before construction could begin and the plans were shelved. Now an imposing three-story structure near the site of the old heating plant is being finished and the science departments will move in there winter term, leaving plans for their location in Condon to posterity.

Like its next-door neighbor, Condon Hall, the building now containing the offices of the religion, philosophy and home economics departments and the University Co-op store was put down on blueprints as the first wing of a three-wing structure to be known as the Humanities building. But like Condon hall, still "incomplete" according to plans drawn up in 1936. Moreover, it never did take the name of Humanities building, but was dedicated in

1938 to the memory of Charles Hiram Chapman, University president from 1893-1899.

Chapman hall was built at a depression-price cost of \$165,000 by the Public Works Administration. The PWA also provided for three other buildings during this time—the library, physical education building and the infirmary.

It is appropriate that Chapman's name should be given to the Humanities building for it was he who was most responsible for liberalizing the curriculum at the University, setting up definite admission standards and instigating new courses in the humanities. Dr. Chapman, who came to Oregon from the Milwaukee (Wisconsin) Normal School, was eager to enrich the courses offered at the University.

He made English composition a requirement for everyone and Latin a requirement for AB degree candidates. He insisted that the advanced classics be taught as literature rather than grammar. To bring the little-known University closer to the people of the state, he delivered several lectures in English literature throughout the state, establishing himself as a fine speaker and a learned man.

As early as 1915, Mrs. George Gerlinger of the board of regents began to collect money for a structure that would house all the specific activities of the women students of the University and at the same time serve as a center for formal occasions such as receptions.

With cooperation of alumni and friends of the University, a canvass was carried on throughout the entire war period. Most of the gifts were small but by 1919 Mrs. Gerlinger had \$50,000. The legislature met and appropriated \$100,000 to match an equal sum from private sources and the contracts were let.

But a year later, the building was far from done and another \$100,000 was needed to meet the soaring building and labor costs and save the contractor from bankruptcy. Then the legislature appropriated another \$50,000 and a like amount was obtained from millage taxes to complete the building.

Now familiar to all women students, Gerlinger Hall contains reception rooms and offices of the women's department of physical education. Until the opening of the Student Union, most campus meetings were held there and many of the school dances took place in Gerlinger annex, built some years later.

For many years after Mrs. Murray (Gertrude Bass) Warner brought the famous Murray Warner Art Collection to the University in 1921, there had been under consideration the problem of suitable housing for it. Mrs. George Gerlinger, who had

(Continued on page 28)

Sex Maniac Slays Beauty!

By Gordon A. Sabine

YOU read that headline, didn't you? Of course you did—because it looked as though it might be interesting.

Specifically, it had in it several "color" words that said, "Hey, you—look here—this is going to be hot stuff."

You needn't be ashamed of reading it. That doesn't make you very different from other readers of OLD OREGON—or any other publication, for that matter.

Many hundreds of newspapers and magazines have been analyzed the past 15 years in a continuing attempt to discover just what it is that people like to read best. And the basic answer is pretty simple:

People read what interests them. They read what they want to read. And they'll hunt out the interesting stories wherever they are in the paper.

Newspapermen ordinarily place what they consider the most important story of the day in the upper right hand corner of the front page. But it's a rare readership study that shows this "lead" story as getting highest reader attention in the paper.

More often the winner is something like "Sex Maniac Slays Beauty." Or "Mother Burned Saving Baby." Or "Hollywood Star Elopes." Or anything else that has in it drama, and human interest, and action, even if it's on page 17 buried in the ads.

An edict by the Federal Reserve Board may have far-reaching implications for the nation's money supply. It may even get that upper-right-hand-corner spot on the front page.

But will it be read?

The answer again is very clear. It will be read by those few persons who understand all the ins and outs of money supply, by those who appreciate what this

may mean to the bank credit of large industrial concerns, say, a dozen years from now.

Most of us probably won't see it. It doesn't interest us. Perhaps it doesn't interest us because we don't fully understand it, but at least it doesn't make us read it.

Newspapermen (well, all right, journalism professors) sometimes call this the difference between "hard" news and "soft" news.

Hard news is the kind that has a lot of meat, a lot of substance. It well could change the course of world events. It is Significant and Important.

Soft news reflects the lighter, more freakish side of life. It is easily read. It has little substance. Our lives won't change very much because of it or despite it. But it has Interest and Readership.

Most people read the soft news. Most pass over the hard news. That makes it the job of the responsible newspaper to provide enough of each, in a sufficiently interesting pattern, to get the average reader to consume at least a little of what's good for him (hard news) as well as the fluff and froth (soft news) to which he instinctively may turn at first.

For an example of hard news, see the article by Bert Cross on the information services of the United Nations, on the page facing this one. It is plenty significant, and about a subject which well could be meaningful to all of us in the very near future.

* * *

What's your news diet—hard or soft?

If you want to have some fun, look around the house and find yesterday's newspaper.

Go over it, page by page, column by column. Check every news story or picture or

feature story or editorial that you have read. You'll find it easy to identify what you saw when you first read the paper, for the stories and pictures will come back to you with considerable clarity.

Now check through the paper and see what you DIDN'T read. Did you consume all the soft news and gloss over the hard stories? Did you ignore the editorial page entirely? Did you see only the comics and the stories with pictures?

Your diet will become apparent quickly.

* * *

Just how should a newspaper be read?

1. Above all, as an interesting proposition, not as a chore. The news of the world makes a fascinating story every day. Read what interests you—but don't short-change yourself by refusing to admit you're interested in subjects such as whether you're going to be alive the day after tomorrow. And don't refuse to read the "hard" news about those subjects.

2. For your own sake, don't read merely the headlines. It's tough to condense the real meat of a 500-word news story into a half dozen or fewer words which must fit into a small space at the top of the story. Exact shadings and full meanings may be impossible to translate into the skeleton-brief headline, and you'll be misled. Reading heads is no substitute for learning what the news is.

3. Remember that no newspaper, not even the bulky *New York Times*, can hope to present everything about everything that's happening in the world any day. What you read is a selection intended to appeal to many readers, not just to one person or a single class.

4. Remember that the entire mass communications process is a human chain—of which you as a reader are a part. Reporters can be expert, editors intelligent, presses gigantic and swift, but real communication may not result unless the reader contributes time and attention and wide interest as his share of the process.

5. Don't hesitate to let your feelings about your local newspaper become known to the men who run the paper. Tell them in person, or in letters to the editor. Don't waste your time grousing about the paper to someone not connected with it.

* * *

Just in case you're still wondering, there wasn't any "sex maniac" or slaying beauty, as mentioned in the headline in this story. That was just a bit of come-on to illustrate to you how much power there is in those few words that appear in the big type.

Of course there will be real maniacs, and real slayings, and real human interest stories that simply will have to be read in your paper tomorrow. Go ahead and take some time with them—but don't forget it's the hard news stories that will tell you how (or whether) you're going to be living in the year 2000.

THE AUTHOR, Dean Gordon A. Sabine of the School of Journalism, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received his master's degree in 1941. He is former correspondent for the United Press Associations and the Christian Science Monitor, and editor of Wisconsin Wildlife. Before receiving his doctor's degree in 1949 from Minnesota, he taught in the Universities of Kansas, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Currently he is director of the Oregon Scholastic Press and a representative on the American Council for Education in Journalism. Dean Sabine recently returned from one month's leave of absence during which he observed operations on Time and Life magazines in New York City.

HOW much do you know about the every-day activities of the United Nations? What chance do you have to learn the essential facts about this top news of the day?

To keep people in Oregon and the United States and all over the world informed of its many activities, the U.N. has a special public information section. Its objective is to see to it that abundant information about the U.N. is available to anyone who wants it.

For spreading its information to the world public, the U.N. must rely almost exclusively on "re-disseminators" of news and information—established newspapers, news agencies, radio broadcasting networks, and motion picture producers and distributors within member nations. In this way it attempts to bring the United Nations story—social, economic, and humanitarian, as well as political—to the public.

One of the most effective ways of reaching all peoples is by the newspaper press. Heavy emphasis is placed on this medium by the U.N. An entire division within the Department of Public Information is devoted to meeting the needs and wants of the press. It plays a large part in providing basic material for stories that appear in your home town newspaper about the world organization.

What happens to the news as it is made at United Nations headquarters in New York and before it reaches its final journey to the columns of your local newspaper?

During meetings of the General Assembly, which represents all member nations in the international organization, more than 400 newspaper correspondents are regularly accredited to the United Nations to report the news first hand for their newspapers or news agencies. A little more than half of these represent newspapers and agencies in the United States. The remainder have represented as high as 54 other member and non-member nations.

The small number of correspondents from overseas can be attributed to three main reasons:

1. Distance from the organization's headquarters. Some newspapers would have to send their correspondents half way around the globe, and their stories would have to be transmitted the same distance.

2. The expense of maintaining a correspondent at headquarters is great when the American standard of living must be considered.

Currency exchange presents a problem. Since the end of World War II, the economic situation in countries outside the United States has caused a shortage of

American dollars. Correspondents living in this country must be paid in dollars. With the shortage, it has been almost impossible for some dollar-short countries to keep newspaper representatives here.

Since the first General Assembly meeting in 1946, there has been a marked decrease in the number of newspapers represented. More countries are relying on the world-wide wire services, such as the Associated Press, the United Press, and Reuters, for their U.N. news.

However, the United Nations has taken positive steps to carry its information more directly to the world public through newspapers. Nineteen Information Centers, which in reality are small Departments of

Public Information, have been set up in member nations. Centers are now located in Yugoslavia, Argentina, Egypt, Denmark, Switzerland, England, Pakistan, Mexico, Liberia, Russia, India, France, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, China, Australia, Iran, Poland, and the United States. Each serves from one to eleven countries.

These centers maintain all possible contacts with newspapers in their areas and translate and adapt U.N. material to meet the needs and interests of the people there. Information officers working in the centers make frequent visits to newspaper offices to get a better idea of material editors want and will use.

U.N. headquarters keeps a barrage of press releases and informational material moving to the Information Centers which can be translated and adapted to supplement the material sent by the wire services.

Centers are provided with glossy prints, stereotype mats, and plastic plates for reproduction in the press of photographs of United Nations activities.

Most of the United Nations missions in the field have information officers who also have contacts with the local press. In this respect they act as small information cen-

ters. Missions with information officers are now located in Greece, Indonesia, Korea, Eritrea, Palestine, Libya, Somaliland, Si-

am, and Chile.

Press releases are the life blood of the information services of the international organization, both at headquarters and abroad. The Press and Publications Bureau is the focal point of the entire Department of Public Information. All U.N. press officers who do the actual gathering of material and the writing of press releases are under this division.

Here is how they work:

The First Committee of the General Assembly, which concerns itself with political matters, met January 29, 1951, to dis-

Telling the U. N. Story

By Bert Cross

Graduate Student in Journalism

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The First Committee of the General Assembly, which concerns itself with political matters, met January 29, 1951, to dis-

uss the reply of the People's Republic of China to the Statement of Principles approved by the committee on January 13. It was the same meeting that estimated thousands saw on their television sets in New York and vicinity.

Inside the circle of delegates sat two U.N. press officers who were specialists in political affairs. As the meeting got under way, they began writing. When approximately a typewritten page had been finished, their copy went to a central desk outside the meeting room for editing and checking. Within 20 minutes a mimeographed press release (called a "take") was available for correspondents at headquarters. It contained all the essential facts and information about that part of the meeting. When one "take" was finished, another was turned out, until a chronological account of the meeting was complete.

This particular meeting was covered in eight "takes." At its end, the press officers wrote a brief summary of the entire meeting. It, along with the eight "takes," made a single press release and was available to all correspondents. This provided an accurate and factual source for the stories they filed to their own newspapers.

No attempt is made by U.N. press officers to play up special angles in a meeting. The release is a straight, factual, running account of what took place. All releases at headquarters are in English. Releases of special interest to certain areas may be translated into French, Spanish, or Arabic

(Continued on page 15)

The author, Bert Cross, a graduate student in journalism, went back to New York City as a research project. He visited sessions of the United Nations, became thoroughly acquainted with the public information procedures of that organization, and here writes some of the summary of his study. Cross is a graduate of the University of Washington and was Public Relations Director of the Central Washington College of Education at Cheney for three years before coming to Oregon.

Mary Jo Shelly '26 leaves her post as educational administrator at Bennington College to become the nation's No. 1 Fly-girl

WAF Colonel Began Her Military Career As a Wartime Wave



Mary Jo Shelly is the new Director of Women in the Air Force (WAF) with the military rank of colonel.

IN MID-JUNE of 1951 Eastern newspapers announced the appointment of Mary Jo Shelly '26 as "the nation's new number-one fly-girl."

Officially, she is Director of the Women in the Air Force (WAF) with the military rank of colonel.

When General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, USAF, Chief of Staff, announced her appointment in May, he stated:

"Miss Shelly brings to the Air Force an unusual combination of background and experience. Her prior military service gives her an understanding of military matters while her long experience in dealing with the training of people makes her admirably equipped to serve in the Air Force in her new post."

Her previous military service began in 1942, when she was one of the dozen hand-picked WAVE officers created when that branch of the service was launched. She remained in the service until approximately half the women in the WAVE branch were demobilized after the war.

But her military service is only an episode in an educational career marked with positions of responsibility and distinction.

Miss Shelly graduated from the University of Oregon in 1926 with a major in English literature. Socially she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma, scholastically a Phi Beta Kappa and recognized campus leader. She remained on the Oregon campus two years after graduation, then moved to Columbia University, where she received her master's degree in 1929.

In 1930 she became a graduate assistant in education at Teachers College of Columbia University while doing preliminary work on her doctor's degree—which she has never had time to complete. Later she supervised the teacher training unit at

New College, a part of Columbia University.

In 1935 she went on to the University of Chicago as an assistant to the dean of students.

Two years later her progressive education interests led her to Vermont's Bennington College summer school. In 1938 she went to Bennington as educational assistant to President Robert Leigh.

Upon her entry into the service in 1942 she was commissioned a lieutenant in the WAVES, and began duties as assistant for the women's reserve to the Director of Training of the Navy. In this capacity, she directed the expansions of WAVE schools from one officer and three enlisted schools to 32 different training schools located throughout the United States. She helped to organize and set up programs for these schools, and as a liaison officer, visited and inspected them at intervals.

In March, 1945, Miss Shelly was appointed assistant for the women's reserve to the Director of the Planning Division, Demobilization Activity of the Navy. She planned and monitored the demobilization of the WAVES from a strength of 85,000 to approximately half that number. Selected training schools which she had helped to set up were used for separation centers.

After the demobilization program was completed, she reverted to inactive status with the rank of full commander in March, 1946, and retained her commission in the inactive reserve until June, 1951, when she tendered her resignation.

Before the close of her active duty in 1946, Commander Shelly received the Secretarial Citation for "outstanding service" from then Navy Secretary James Forrestal. In the citation, he said:

"A leader of astute judgment and superior abilities, Lieutenant Commander Shelly has played a vital part in the development and expansion of the comprehensive training and administrative program of the Women's Reserve."

"Her initiative and skill have been of immeasurable value in the formulation of overall plans and procedures of the demobilization of all Naval personnel, and she was solely responsible for the development and refinement of plans for the demobilization of the Women's Reserve..."

Miss Shelly returned to her former position at Bennington College after her Navy service. Here, she supervised students' programs of study, directed the counseling service of the college, and was a member of the Admissions committee.

She obtained leave of absence by the school's trustees for her present duty with the Air Force as head of the WAF. She had been on sabbatical leave from Bennington since last March for a trip to Europe.

An interesting complication, however, in carrying out her duties in the new military post is freely admitted by Colonel Shelly. The "nation's number-one fly-girl" prefers boats, trains, automobiles, or just walking—to flying.

"I explained to them about it," she comments, "and they were most understanding. The smaller the plane, the more I freeze. But fortunately my job is an administrator's."

"Of course," she admits, "I do fly when it is necessary."



Left: Players board the plane at the Eugene air port. Center: Alumni and officials occupy extra seats in the airliner chartered for Boston. Right: Don Sloan clowns with the airline stewardess after the plane takes off.

What happens on a flying football

By Lloyd Powell

Lloyd Powell, a freshman pre-law student from Triangle Lake, Oregon, is a defensive halfback on the University of Oregon football team. Until this year when he started on the Webfoot varsity, he had never been beyond the borders of Oregon and Washington. Following is his account of the trip to Boston University.

WE TOOK off in a big chartered DC-6 plane from the Eugene airport about 6:30 Wednesday evening, and headed straight across the Cascades for Denver, our first stop. I took a seat in the rear of the plane so I could look out and see, but of course there wasn't much to see during the night.

As soon as we got off the ground, the pilot talked to us on the loudspeaker system, telling us that we would be flying at about 19,000 feet and that the weather would be good all the way since we would be flying above it.

Because we would be flying all night, everyone tried to sleep, but like some of the others, I guess I was just too excited. Dr. Guldagger, our team physician gave us a pill to make us sleep, but it didn't have much effect on me. I did manage to get a little sleep somewhere between Denver and Chicago, our two stops on the trip, but it couldn't have been for me more than a couple of hours.

It was a clear night with the moon reflecting on the clouds below making them look like the snow and ice in the Arctic wastelands. Somewhere over New York State, the sun came up in the east and colored the clouds with a red glow. It was really a beautiful sight.

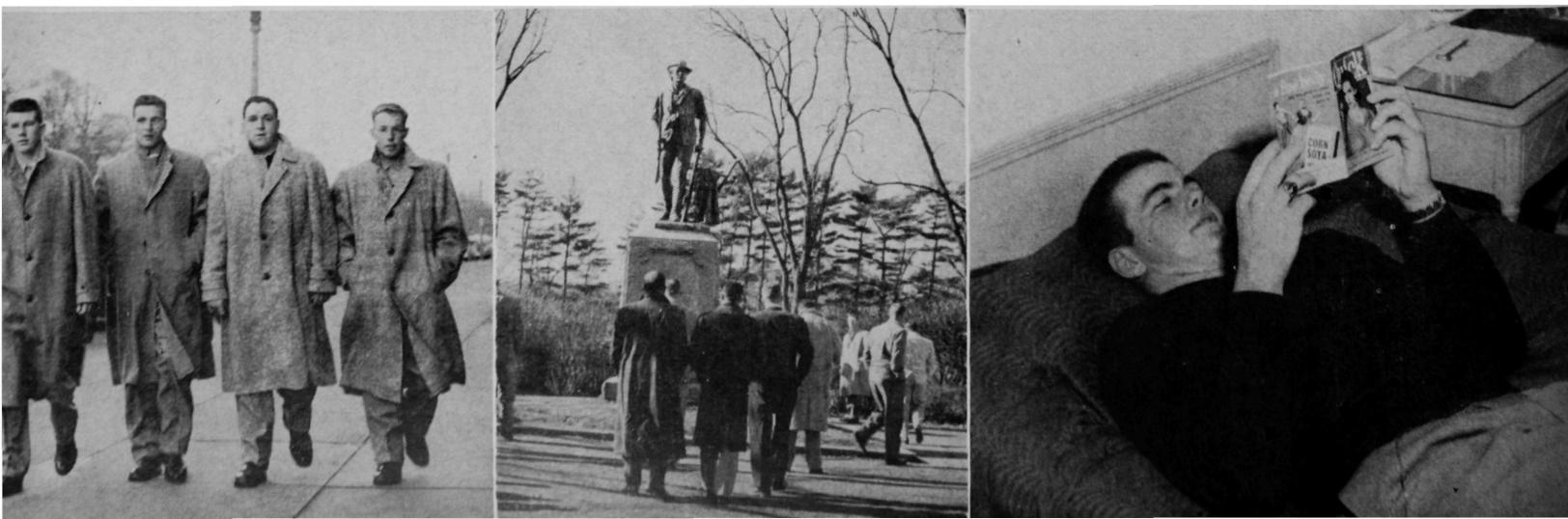
Boston was clear when we landed at 9:00 a.m., and we were greeted by a number of newspaper men who took pictures of the team and individual players. Then we boarded a bus for the Kenmore Hotel where we would stay for the next three days. It is located midway between downtown Boston and Cambridge, just a few blocks from the Charles River. Everyone was pretty tired after the long trip, so we all slept until noon.

That afternoon we practiced in Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, where the game took place on Saturday. We used the same dressing room used by the visiting baseball teams like the Yankees, Tigers, and White Sox. The turf had been converted from a baseball diamond to a football gridiron, and it wasn't nearly as good as a regular football field. The grass was very short-rooted and would tear up easily, while the ground around the baseball infield got pretty muddy. We also got a good look at the fence where Ted Williams, Boston's great hitter, poked so many of his home runs.

After dinner that night, we saw movies of the Boston University-William and Mary game, and Coach Casanova gave a chalk talk. I was pretty tired so I went to bed early.

The next morning we boarded a sightseeing bus and visited many of the spots of historical interest including Lexington and Concord. I had read about them, but found that a lot of the information I had was not correct. The guide told us that the Battle of Bunker Hill was actually fought on Breed's Hill nearby, and that Paul Revere never reached Concord even though he gets the credit for that famous ride. We also saw a lot of homes of early Americans like Louisa May Alcott, Henry Longfellow, and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Left: Players Ron Pheister, (left) Jack Patera, Jerry Shaw, and Pat Curtis take a look at the city of Boston. Center: Players inspect a statue of the renowned "Minute Man" on a bus tour that took them to Lexington, Concord, and Harvard. Right: Lloyd relaxes with a magazine.





Left: Ted Cash (left) and Lloyd Powell enjoy steak served by United Airlines soon after the take-off. Center: Jack Lansing, (left) president of the Portland Duck Club, discusses Oregon athletics with Coach Casanova. Right: Newsmen and photographers gather on the field as the players land in Boston.

trip with Oregon's grid team?

The tour also took us through Harvard University with its many buildings which stood very close together surrounded by high walls. It certainly is a lot different from the Oregon campus since it is located right downtown in Cambridge with stores all around the buildings. We walked through the Harvard museum with its famous glass flowers, animal exhibits, and many other historical relics.

Another practice was followed by dinner at the Boston University men's dormitory, which used to be the Miles Standish Hotel. A professional hockey game was on the schedule for that night, and we were told to meet in our hotel lobby at 8:00 p.m. So I went back to the room for a little nap, and woke up at 8:15 p.m. only to find the team had already gone. I inquired around and got the directions on the subway, and thanks to some helpful Bostonians guiding me along the way, got to the ice arena in time to see most of the game. Ice hockey is certainly a rough game, and perhaps the fastest.

Les Anderson, alumni director, had been taking pictures of me all along the way for a picture story in OLD OREGON about the trip, and some of the fellows got to kidding me about it. The next morning I got a call on the phone saying that a newspaper wanted to take my picture and I should come down to the lobby right away. So I shaved and put on my suit, and went down but couldn't find anyone who looked like a newspaper man. I found out later that the voice on the phone was really Earl Halt, another player, who was having his little joke, and it was really on me.

We had our mid-morning pre-game meal, and then went out

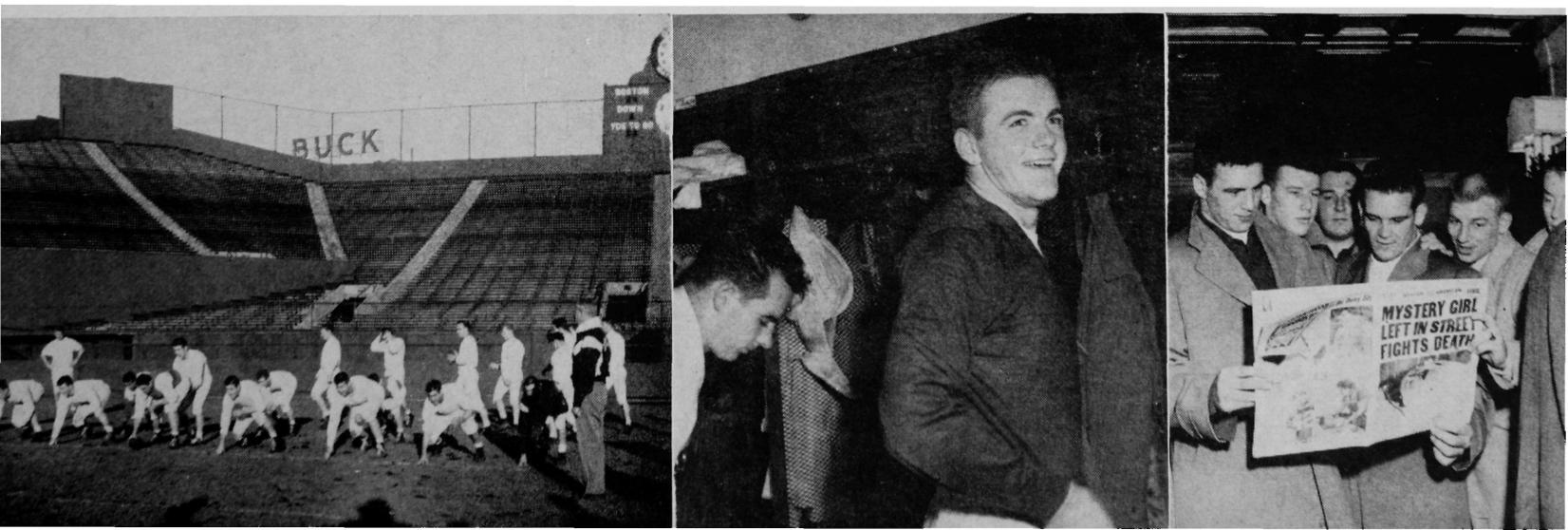
to Fenway Park for the game. There wasn't much of a crowd, about eight or nine thousand people in all, but that was probably due to the Harvard-Princeton game being played just a few blocks away. My biggest thrill was making the first tackle of the game. Boston University had a good team, and they were really "on" that day. Their passer, Harry Agganis, was one of the best. We lost the game, 35 to 6.

They always say "It's a small world," but I never did think it would be small enough to meet anyone from Triangle Lake in Boston. A fellow who graduated from our high school who is now on duty with the Navy in Connecticut had come up to see the game, and just by accident we bumped into each other as I was walking back to the hotel after the game. Saturday night we could do anything we wished, so he and I went to see a movie.

We left Boston Sunday morning about 10:00 o'clock on another DC-6 plane. On the way home we circled around Niagara Falls, and saw Joe Louis at the airport while we stopped at Chicago. Some of the fellows took his picture and got autographs. Everyone was pretty tired and most of the time was spent in sleeping and studying Monday's classes. Harry Mondale gave us a big laugh when he spoke over the loudspeaker system of the plane as we neared Chicago. He stated that he could see the brass bands and newspaper men crowding the airport to greet Emmett Williams, one of our players who intercepted a pass in the game and almost went all the way for a touchdown. Emmett comes from Chicago.

The air got a little bumpy and some of the boys got sick after we left Denver. We bucked headwinds all the way which slowed us down so we didn't reach Eugene until almost midnight.

Left: Players work out at a pregame scrimmage in Fenway Park. Center: Powel suits up for the game Saturday afternoon. Right: Players gather to read the results of the game as given in the Boston newspapers. (left to right) Bob Ashworth, Jack Patera, Ron Pheister, Jerry Shaw, Ted Cash, Howard Allman and Pat Curtis.



THE CAMPUS

Oregon Celebrates 75 Years

One of the largest celebrations in the history of the University was held November 1st and 2nd when the institution marked its 75th anniversary of service to the state. Nearly 150 black-robed representatives from various colleges and universities throughout North America descended on the campus to participate in Oregon's diamond jubilee.

Principal speakers were University Presidents James R. Conant, Harvard; Clarence Faust, Stanford and the Ford Foundation; and N. A. M. MacKenzie, British Columbia.

The 75th anniversary concert in McArthur Court opened the celebration program. The University Symphony orchestra, directed by Edmund Cykler, presented musical compositions taken from the period in which the University was founded. George Hopkins '21, professor of music, played MacDowell's "Piano Concerto No. 2" and Cykler conducted the 80-piece orchestra in Brahms "Symphony No. 2." Both compositions were chosen from the period during which the University was first starting to conduct classes.

Soprano Exine Anderson sang Micaela's aria from Bizet's opera "Carmen" and "Pace Pace Mio Dio" from Verdi's "Forza del Destino." The operas were written during the latter part of the 19th century. Miss Anderson, winner of a Metropolitan Opera Company award, is a new member of the music school faculty.

Dr. MacKenzie, since 1944 president of the University of British Columbia, gave the opening address November 2, speaking in the Student Union ballroom on "The Contributions of the Social Sciences to our Contemporary Society."

The first full-scale academic parade in



James R. Conant, president of Harvard University, spoke to University audiences at the 75th anniversary convocation on "University Education and National Security."

25 years began later that day when delegates and faculty members assembled in cap and gown at Villard Hall to begin the official procession to McArthur Court where convocation ceremonies were scheduled. Dr. Conant, one of the world's best known men in the field of intellect and holder of a multitude of degrees from various colleges in the United States, England and Canada, delivered the convocation address. His speech was entitled "University Education and National Security."

Congratulatory messages from representatives of seven bodies associated with education in Oregon were a feature of the convocation day program. The University band was present to play the Oregon Pledge Song and the processional and recessional.

The 75th anniversary celebration closed with an official dinner in the Student Union. Dr. Faust, for four months in 1949 acting dean of Stanford University and dean of humanities and sciences there since 1948, gave the dinner address on "The Role of the Humanities in the University." Law school dean, Orlando J. Hollis '24, presided over the banquet.

Registration Drops Slightly

Registration figures showed 4446 students enrolled in the University for fall term. This is a drop of about 7 per cent over last year when fall term registration counted 5102 students.

The drop was actually less than expected, according to the registrar's office. Predictions were for a decrease of around 12 per cent. The drop is typical of all colleges and universities in the state. Only Reed College in Portland showed any gain over last year.

This is the second year of the "deferred living" plan, which prohibits freshmen from living in fraternities or sororities. This year, Eugene freshmen will become "associate members" of the various frosh dormitories in accordance with one phase of the freshmen orientation program effected this year. Town students may take part in the social program, in intramural sports, and in the academic counseling program. About 200 will be affected.

The Telephone Issue

Installation of pay telephones in fraternal living organizations, cooperatives and dormitories on the campus has proved to be fall term's biggest issue as far as students are concerned. Editorials in the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, letters to the state capital and verbal exchanges with telephone company officials were all meat for the nickel-a-call pie.

The controversy arose early in the term on the Oregon campus and since then has taken on state-wide scope. It all began when students returned after summer vacation to find French phones replaced by the coin variety in all living organizations. Protests to the Eugene office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company were met with the statement that all colleges and universities in the state would soon be affected by a new ruling that pay phones be installed in all "semi-public" housing units.

The conflict died down but was quickly renewed when it was learned that Oregon State students were successful in postponing pay phone installation there until they could air their complaints at a hearing with PT&T officials.

ASUO officers and the *Emerald* took up

Black-robed faculty members file across the University campus in full academic array before the anniversary convocation at McArthur Court.



the crusade to gain a hearing for Oregon too. They joined in with the OSC contention that fraternities, sororities, and co-ops were not semi-public but residences in the full sense because students lived there nine months of the year.

The Public Utilities Commission in Salem, which authorized replacement of French phones, had to give its approval to any hearings between students and PT&T officials but that couldn't be done until a formal complaint bearing at least three signatures was filed with it.

At a mid-November meeting of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, the issue was taken up, a resolution was passed denouncing the PT&T action, and it was promptly mailed, complete with necessary signatures, to the public utilities commissioner.

The hearing was finally arranged between OSC and Oregon student leaders and PUC officials in Corvallis. Some decision is expected soon.

KWAX Begins Schedule

Oregon's student-operated radio station, KWAX, began its full-year schedule in mid-October. "The voice of the Oregon Ducks" is broadcasting from 88.1 megacycles on the FM dial. Hours are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. There are no Saturday broadcasts.

The campus radio station began operations April 4 of this year, but technical difficulties prevented full-scale broadcasts until this fall. Originally called KDUK, the station letters were changed to meet specifications by the Federal Communications Commission.

First delay in opening the new station was last winter term when holdups on equipment forced scheduled broadcasts to be aired over KOAC in Corvallis. Last spring a railroad switchmen's strike held up delivery of a 20-foot section of coaxial cable.

The initial broadcast April 4 included a history of the station, a quiz program, a tape recording of songs, and special messages of congratulations. The broadcast terminated a long struggle which began back in 1921. Collection of \$2000 by Kappa Rho Omicron, radio honorary, and the work of radio-interested students were largely responsible for getting the station started.

Fall term, KWAX is featuring candid interviews by tape recording, foreign student shows, record programs, *Emerald* news casts and sport shows, and weekly dramas.

Workmen put in the ceilings of the University's new science building, scheduled to open for use sometime in February. The building, begun last winter, will be dedicated in April at official dedication services. Principal exterior construction was completed last summer. Furniture is now being moved into various sections of the building.

THE FACULTY

New Dental Faculty

Six new faculty members were added to the staff of the University dental school this fall.

Dr. W. H. Wilson will head the crown and bridge courses, now a separate department. A Minnesota graduate of 1937, he has been in private practice in that state since then.

Evelyn Hannon, instructor in dental hygiene at Columbia University for three years will direct the program for dental hygienists.

Dr. Rulon H. Johnson '43 was appointed assistant professor, working in prosthetics and operative courses. For the last five years he had been in practice at Provo, Utah.

A University medical school graduate, Dr. Cecil Claycomb, has become assistant professor and acting head of biochemistry. Dr. William R. Davis '47 has received grants from the U.S. public health service and American Cancer society to work in oral tumor registry.

Dr. James H. Noel '51, originally from Klamath Falls, will be an instructor in the operative department.

Edward H. McAlister Dies

Dr. Edward Hiram McAlister '90, a professor in the University's engineering school from 1894 until 1932 when he was transferred to Oregon State, died in Eugene in September from a heart attack. The 84-year-old educator was a member of one of Oregon's pioneer families.

Dr. McAlister held positions of tutor, assistant professor, professor of civil engineering, dean of engineering, professor

of mathematics and astronomy and head of that department.

He left Oregon to teach mathematics at OSC when the engineering school was moved. For the last 15 years he has been in retirement at Blue River, Ore., in the McKenzie river area.

Sabine Receives Post

Dean Gordon A. Sabine of the journalism school has been appointed a representative on the American Council for Education in Journalism, the top accrediting group in the nation.

The council includes nine educators and a like number from the journalism profession. Accreditation of journalism schools in the country is its chief duty.

Sabine also obtained a one-month leave to observe editorial operations of *Time* magazine in New York City. This is the first time that such a program has been tried by *Time* magazine.

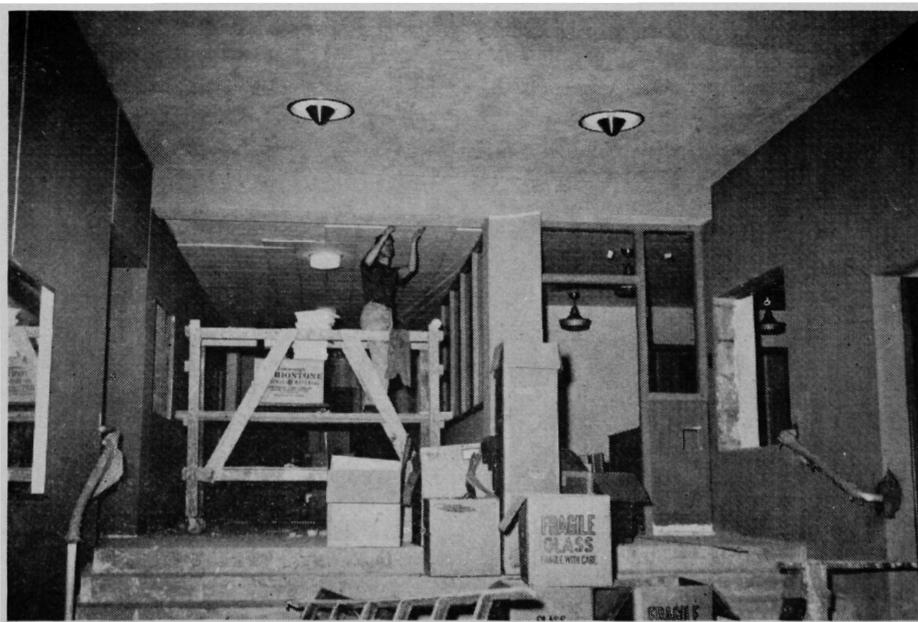
He also visited Nieman foundation of Harvard University, the George Gallup organization at Princeton University and the state department and Pentagon research centers.

Lilian E. Tingle Dies

Funeral services for Lilian Ella Tingle, founder of the home economics course at the University, were held at Eugene in October. Miss Tingle died at the age of 79.

She came to the University in 1917 to teach a course in wartime cooking. The course was the beginning of the home economics department.

The English-born teacher held positions in North Dakota until 1905 and with the Portland school system before coming to Oregon. From 1905 to 1929 she wrote a weekly homemaking column for the *Portland Oregonian* and made frequent trips to



Europe, visiting schools and making "educational travel trips" to Switzerland, England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany and Italy. She wrote several newspaper articles concerning her trips.

Becomes Basketball Coach

Bill Borcher, former Webfoot basketball player and veteran coach, took his place at Oregon this fall as head basketball coach. His appointment by Director of Athletics Leo Harris followed the resignation of John Warren early in the academic year.

After Borcher left his team position on the Oregon squad in 1941, he entered the navy, where he coached various navy teams throughout his military career.

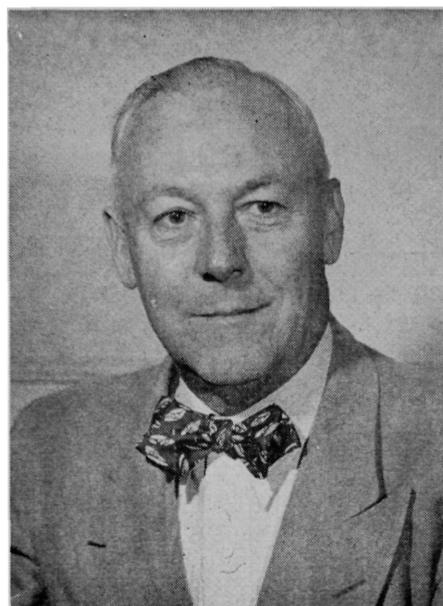
After his discharge from the service in 1945, he became basketball coach at Marshfield High school, Coos Bay, where he has been for the past six seasons, compiling a won-loss record of 158-38.

His top team at the coast school came in 1947 when the Marshfield Pirates took the State basketball title. Varsity guard on that team was Ken Hunt, who will play his last season at Oregon this year under his former high school coach, Barney Holland, another Marshfield player who lead scoring for the Oregon frosh in 1951, will make his varsity debut under his prep coach.

Heads National Association

President Edgar Smith '09 of the State Board of Higher Education is the new president of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions. He was elected at the annual meeting of that organization at Texas A. & M., College Station, Texas, in October.

Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the school of journalism, was recently appointed representative on the American Council for Education in Journalism.



President Edgar Smith of the State Board of Higher Education is the new president of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions.

Mr. Smith recently traveled to Tokyo, Japan, where he attended a two-day Mayor's conference, including the Western United States. He attended as an official representative of Dorothy McCullough Lee, Portland Mayor.

Discovers New Minerals

Two rare molybdenum minerals have been discovered in the Clackamas river area of Oregon by Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, professor of geology at the University. Molybdenum is a ferro-alloy metal used for hardening steel.

Ilsemannite and jordisite, which are found in a unique association with mercury ore on the Clackamas river, were described by Dr. Staples in a recent issue of the *American Mineralogist*, journal of the Mineralogical Society of America. But it is unlikely, he said, that these minerals will be found in sufficient abundance to constitute a commercial ore body.

Jessup Receives Post

Dr. Bertram E. Jessup, associate professor of philosophy in the University, was elected to a three-year term of secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast division of the American Philosophical association.

Michelis Joins Faculty

Joining the university faculty fall term was Panayotis Michelis, dean of the faculty of architecture from National Technical university of Athens, Greece.

Michelis, who is also professor of the theory of architecture in the Greek university, came to Oregon through a joint

Fulbright-John Hay Whitney foundation award.

THE ALUMNI

Pre-Game Activities

Football season brings with it the usual pre-game parties which have established themselves as traditional rallying points for alumni wherever Oregon's team goes. Five such gatherings were held this fall.

Portland

The football season opened in Portland with Stanford on September 22. The preceding evening, more than 700 Oregon and Stanford alumni held a joint gathering in the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah Hotel.

A short program featured Chuck Taylor, Stanford grid mentor, and yells and songs of the two schools. An orchestra provided music during the evening.

Another party followed on October 12 prior to the Washington game with upwards of 900 Oregon alumni present. This party was also held in the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah Hotel.

Chairman for both affairs was Morris Rotenberg '35, assisted by Robert Smith '40, and Randall S. Jones '24, president of the Portland Alumni Association.

Los Angeles

The traditional Los Angeles pre-game brunch was held Saturday morning, October 20 at the Los Angeles Athletic Club where Jack Erdley '32 is manager.

With Roy L. Herndon '29 and W. Earl Shafer '24, retiring and incoming presidents respectively of the Los Angeles Alumni Club, sharing the toastmaster duties, brief talks were made by Coach Len Casanova, Douglas Farrell '24, and Tom Hazzard, Jr. '44, president of Southern Ducks. Main speaker was University President Harry K. Newburn whose topic was "A Sane Program for College Athletics."

The program was opened with several musical selections including "As I Sit and Dream at Evening" by Rath Akers Holloway '24.

New officers for the Los Angeles club for the coming year in addition to Shafer include Tom Hazzard, Jr. '44, vice-president, and Mae Ballack '22, secretary-treasurer.

An after-game reception was held at the Park-Wilshire Hotel, now operated by Stan Staiger and Bob Mitchell, both members of the class of 1941.

Boston

The newly-formed Boston Alumni Club proved splendid hosts at a series of functions in connection with the Oregon-Boston University game there on November 10.

Some seventy-five alumni from New England and the New York areas were present at a pre-game luncheon party in the Shelton Hotel on the morning prior to the game. A number of Eugene alumni who made the trip east with the team also attended.

The luncheon featured short talks by Walter Malcolm '25, Leo Harris, athletic director, Les Anderson '43, alumni director, and William N. Russell '35, alumni association president.

Following the game, where the Oregon alumni delegation was small but very vocal, a dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Lyle Davis '41 in Waban, Massachusetts. She was assisted by Mrs. Laura Fortmiller, wife of Dr. Hubert Fortmiller DMD '24.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Walter Malcolm, chairman, Mrs. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Fortmiller, and Al Hayden '50. Malcolm will serve as new president of the Boston Alumni Club, and a program of other activities is being planned for the future.

Stockton

Although less than thirty alumni reside in Stockton, California, a pre-game party at the Pump Room proved the Stockton Alumni Club to be splendid hosts, where they entertained more than 300 alumni from the nearby Sacramento, San Francisco Bay, and San Joaquin Valley areas.

The party which began at 5:30 p.m. prior to the Saturday night game featured a talk by Len Casanova, football coach, and the singing of Oregon songs. Dinner was offered to those who wished to stay, after which everyone adjourned to the College of Pacific stadium where a special Oregon section had been arranged. The

John MacGregor '23 is made an honorary colonel of the Confederate army at Alpha Tau Omega's chapter officers conference held in August at Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa.



December 1951



Alex Tamkin is author of the libretto for "The Dybbuk", a modern opera which was recently presented in New York City.

Tracy High School band represented the University of Oregon at the game.

After the game, alumni returned to the Pump Room for the remainder of the evening for refreshments and dancing. This was the first time such an affair has ever been held in Stockton, and the local club handled the task with precision. Another get-together is planned prior to the Oregon-College of Pacific basketball game in Stockton on January 1.

Al H. Davies '14, newly-elected president of the Stockton club, headed the arrangements. He was assisted by Clark Weaver '41, secretary-treasurer, and a local committee.

San Francisco

Some four hundred alumni of the Bay Area gathered at a pre-game party at the Whitcomb Hotel in San Francisco November 16. Although they did not speak, guests included President Harry K. Newburn, Coach Len Casanova, and Athletic Director Leo Harris. Mr. Stanley McCaffrey, executive manager of the California Alumni Association, Mrs. McCaffrey, and Mr. Maynard Toll of Los Angeles, president of the California Alumni Association were also guests.

Arrangements were handled by a committee headed by Henry C. Heerdts '28, retiring president of the Northern California Alumni Association.

At a luncheon meeting of the board of directors held earlier in the day William W. Chambreau, Jr. '39 was elected president of the Bay Area group, James R. Ferguson '34 was elected vice-president, and will act as chairman for the appearance of the Alumni Tour in San Francisco on March 27.

MacGregor Donates Award

John MacGregor, '23 recently donated an award for the University of Oregon fraternity maintaining the highest scholarship standing for each year.

The MacGregor award will be given first to the Phi Delta Theta for grade standing last year. The award will rotate until it is retired by the fraternity which wins it three years.

MacGregor, former president of the University student body and national president of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, is now an attorney in New York City.

Presents Opera

"The Dybbuk," a modern opera, was presented in October by the New York City Opera company as a part of its fall season program. Libretto of the opera, based on the play by S. Ansky, was written by Alex Tamkin '30. Music was composed by Tamkin's brother David.

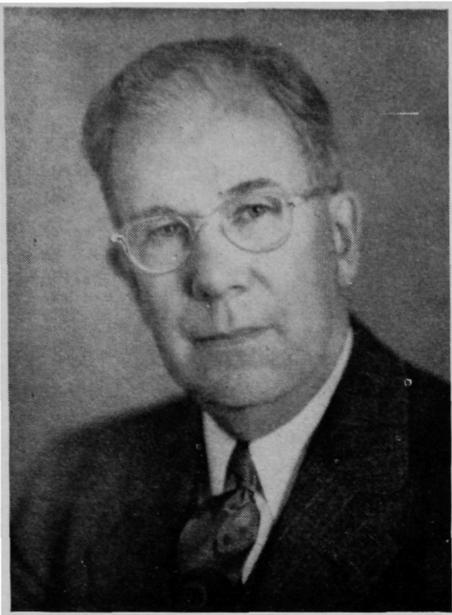
The opera, well received by New York audiences and the press, is a new form of production, a "musical drama," which deviates from the classic opera form.

Written about 20 years ago, the opera was said by the Metropolitan conductor to be the first modern opera in America at that time.

Alumni Mull "Living-in"

Members of the special alumni committee to study the controversial "living-in" plan met on the University campus October 24. Purpose of the meeting was to analyze all aspects of the plan and compile a final report to be presented at the general alumni meeting at Homecoming.

Various members of the University staff,



Roy H. Glover is new vice president of the Anaconda Copper Mining company.

Melba Byrom Hess '25, Portland, and Omar C. Palmer '32, Portland.

Glover Receives Post

Roy H. Glover '15 was elected vice president, general counsel, and member of the board of directors of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, Butte, Montana, in mid-October.

The distinguished Montana lawyer had served on the western general counsel of the Anaconda company over six years prior to his election as vice president. He is also general counsel for the Montana Power company, a post he has held since 1945.

A native of Goldendale, Wash., he received his legal degree at the University in 1915 and was admitted to the Montana bar in 1918. He began practice in Great Falls, Mont. following his discharge from the army after service in World War I. He is now a member of the American and Montana Bar associations and the Federal Bar association.



Norman Van Brocklin '49, center and Glenn Davis, former Army football star, talk over professional football with Edward J. Crowley, left, of the Los Angeles Town House.

faculty, and student body were interviewed during the day-long session including members of the staff in the Office of Student Affairs, student body leaders, officers of Panhellenic organizations, dormitory counselors, and freshman and sophomore students who have lived under the plan during the past two years.

The complete report and recommendations of the committee which were adopted at the general meeting will be covered in the February issue of OLD OREGON.

Members of the special committee are Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35, Portland (chairman); Ivan McKinney '24, Portland; Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson, Eugene; Henry N. Fowler '14, Bend; Ray E. Vester '21, Portland; J. Wesley Sullivan '43, Salem; C. Earl Walter '49, Portland; Mrs.

Association Appointments

Several new appointments to positions in the Alumni Association were announced recently by William N. Russell '35, president of the association.

To replace Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35 who was elected vice-president last June, Russell appointed James W. Hubbard '38 of Eugene as member-at-large to the executive committee. Hubbard, who operates a cable business, has long been active in alumni affairs, and is now president of the Oregon Club of Eugene.

Several new additions were made to the ranks of the county directors, Donald E. Kennedy '38 of Portland will act as county

director for Multnomah County replacing Hollis Johnston '21. Arthur Muller '34 of The Dalles takes over in Wasco County, and Don MacKenzie '48 of Hillsboro assumes the directorship for Washington County. Ralf Fiseth '37 will replace John Kitzmiller '31 in Polk County.

Accepting appointments for another three-year term were: Edwin Dick '40, Morrow County; Collis P. Moore '25, Sherman; John Hathaway '44, Tillamook; George Corey '38, Umatilla; Raymond O. Williams '14, Union; Asa W. Eggleston '22, Wallowa; Howard S. Zachary '25, Fossil; and William O'Malley '45, Yamhill County.

New York Alumni Meet

Rapid growth of the graduate school at the University of Oregon, and the assets that postgraduate expansion will bring, were discussed by Paul Jacobson, dean of the education school, at the first fall meeting of the Oregon Alumni association's New York chapter in September. Jacobson was in New York on business.

"Obviously the undergraduate program will be the backbone of the institution for many years to come," the education dean said. But, he maintained, expansion of the facilities for advanced and professional work will up the scholarship level of the entire University, and add to its prestige among schools of the nation.

More students were invested with the regalia of doctors and masters at last year's graduation than were graduated with

Blanche Jackull '49, was recently sworn in as a Navy Ensign by Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, USN, after returning to active duty in the service in September. She returned to the Navy after six years on inactive duty as Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, 13th naval district.



bachelors' degrees in 1944, Jacobson said.

He cited grants and the recently-legislated increases in salaries—"that puts our professors' salaries on a level with Stanford and the large Midwestern universities"—as aids to the growth of the graduate school.

The dinner meeting in the George Washington hotel was attended by about 30 alumni and friends. It was presided over by the new chapter president, Leon Culbertson '23, who took over the reins at that meeting from Owen Calloway.

Among alums at the meeting were Earl Homer '42, Doris Dodge Mosher '45, George Mosher '43, Bert Tonkin '49, Fred Weber '48, Bill Connell '36, Evelyn Johnson '42, John MacGregor '23, Marty Pond '48, Gladys Hale Pond '49, Leon Culbertson, Laura Kennon '11, Edna McKnight '13, Helen Johnson '44, Randy Gabers '50, Owen Calloway '23, Marge Labanko '41, Laura Olson '49, and Barbara Heywood '50.

Appointed by the Air Force

Dr. Floyd L. Ruch '03, professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, recently received an appointment to the Air Force's Human Resources Research Advisory Board.

The board will guide the Air Forces Training Command and its Human Resources Research Center in an extensive psychological research program.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command, Scott Field, Ill., explained that Dr. Ruch is one of the nation's ten leading research scientists invited to serve on the board.

Dr. Ruch is the author of a leading textbook in psychology, and is in charge of the industrial psychology program at the University of Southern California. He graduated from the University of Oregon, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, in 1925, and later attended the State University of Iowa and Stanford University. He has been a member of the Southern California faculty for the past 14 years.

Undergraduate Advisor

Lester E. Anderson '43, alumni director of the University, has been appointed adviser to all undergraduate classes at Oregon by President Harry K. Newburn. Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will now be tied in more closely with alumni, according to Mr. Anderson.

Waldo Record Collection

As a memorial to Arley Norcross Waldo '49, who lost her life in an automobile accident in Portland a year ago, a lending library of records was established for public use. The records will be available through the Student Union.

President H. K. Newburn accepted a

fund of \$445 which was raised last year by friends of Mrs. Waldo. The money was turned over to the Student Union Board which is selecting the records for setting up the library. Records included in the collection will be semi-classical.

U. N. Story

(Continued from page 5)

by special press officers. Translation into other languages is left up to the Information Centers.

During the year 1950, a total of 4,700 individual press releases was produced by the Press and Publications Bureau. These included reports of meetings at headquarters, reports from the Geneva center, cabled releases from missions in the field, and stories of the Specialized Agencies. The average number of releases produced each year for the first four years was 5,000. This figure represents individual press releases and not pages. Releases may be from one to twenty pages in length, mimeographed on both sides of the page.

The Department is taking special pains to make other than political issues of the United Nations more meaningful and interesting to the world public. Emphasis is placed on the accomplishments of such Specialized Agencies as the World Health Organization, which is doing much positive work to eliminate disease and death in the more backward areas of the world, and the Food and Agriculture Organization, which is introducing and developing modern farming techniques in run-down areas with large populations.

A weekly clipsheet in English, French and Spanish is distributed to world newspapers, both weeklies and dailies. This is a printed page, with pictures, which papers may reprint if they choose. Feature articles with the playing up of human interest are emphasized to make the material more palatable to the average reader. Glossy prints, stereotype mats or plastic plates, whichever the newspaper prefers, are furnished free.

Chances of getting a full and complete account of U.N. activities will vary with the part of the world the individual lives in. There is little doubt that the press of the United States, with its voluminous content, carries the most information about the United Nations. The newsprint shortage, felt most acutely in Europe and Asia, has limited the amount of U.N. material that appears in their press.

And there is the very real possibility, in some newspapers, that only a one-sided picture will be given. The U.N. strives for a complete and objective picture in its news releases. But newspapers are under no obligation to do the same. They are free to use it in any way they see fit. While the most responsible papers of the world take particular pains to present a fair and complete picture, others, may not, and may actually distort and select material to serve their own purposes.

Do You REMEMBER WHEN?

In 1910 a lively debate was in progress on the campus concerning whether freshmen should wear green rooter lids. Uppertermers favored the caps while freshmen voiced bitter disapproval.

In 1912 University co-eds had a training table for feminine basketball players. Gamma Phi Beta sorority members were the chief participants.

In 1918 all campus and student social affairs were prohibited until the World War I influenza epidemic was over. Campus cases totaled 179.

In 1926 the Oregon "Vigilance Committee" which enforced Webfoot traditions held that freshmen would have to be dealt with more severely for violation of campus customs. Violators were to appear at definite times before the Order of the 'O' for paddle wieldings.

In 1929 Oregon football players under the direction of Coach John J. McEwan scored a huge victory over the University of Hawaii team before a 12,000 audience in Portland's Multnomah Civic Stadium.

In 1930 Eugene's McDonald theater advertised that actress Greta Garbo would "talk" in the new film "Anna Christie."

In 1930 Oregon's newly-elected student body president George Cherry declared that deferred fraternity and sorority pledging for freshmen would be difficult to work out on the Oregon campus. An *Oregon Daily Emerald* conducted poll disclosed that over 200 students were against deferred pledging while 40 favored the plan.

In 1934 compulsory ROTC drill stayed on the campus by a close count of 35 to 31 after being voted upon by the faculty. Professor Waldo Schumacher of the department of political science was the leader of the campus faculty faction favoring voluntary military drill.

In 1936 Oregon's baseball diamond was officially named Howe Field in honor of Professor H. C. Howe, the faculty representative in the Pacific Coast Conference. Prior to the time of naming, the field had been called "Anonymous."

In 1937 Paul Whiteman and his orchestra were at Oregon for an entire weekend, playing at an ASUO concert Friday night and the Homecoming Dance Saturday evening.

In 1938 it was announced that newsreels of Oregon campus events would be shown at Eugene theaters one week of each month. The newsreels planned to feature athletic contests, dances, assemblies, campus fashion and social life.

In 1941 Eleanor Roosevelt spoke at McArthur Court on the cultural ties between the American republics and the need for more friendship between the countries of the Western hemisphere.

In 1944 the war's most successful bond drive netted over \$260,000 on the campus. Co-ed Irene Gresham was selected as Oregon's "Bond Girl."

In 1946 existence of Theta Nu Epsilon (TNE), national undercover political organization, on the Oregon campus was first disclosed by the *Oregon Daily Emerald*. The membership card for the group was reproduced on the first page of the campus daily.

THE CLASSES

1887

New address: Mrs. Kate Buick Sewell, 337 S. Jackson, Roseburg, Ore.

1894

New address: Percy E. Stowell, 893 S. 5th St., Coos Bay, Ore.

1897

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

New addresses: Miss Annie L. Miller, 31 N.W. 22nd Place, Portland 10, Ore.; Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, Holiday Farm, c-o L. B. Forbes, Blue River, Ore.

1898

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

New addresses: Mrs. I. Lillian A. Carleton, 55 W. Summer St., Salem, Ore.; Julian N. McFadden, 340 N. 7th St., Corvallis, Ore.

1896

Secretary, Mrs. Louise Yorán Whitton
3044 18th Ave West, Eugene, Oregon

Mrs. H. O. Mansfield has been reelected president of the Oregon Federation of Republican Women in Milton-Freewater, Oregon.

New address: Mrs. Anna R. Stephenson, 135 Orinda Hiway, Orinda, Calif.

1900

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

Homer D. Angell, representative to Congress from Portland, has announced his candidacy for re-election.

1901

Secretary, Leila Straub Stafford

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Goodrich (Leone Paine, class of 1900) celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on October 5, 1951, at Longview, Washington. Among former Oregon students attending the reception were Richard Shore Smith '01 and his daughter, Margaret Ann Smith Slocum '36, Mr. Edward N. Blythe '02, Mrs. Edward N. Blythe (Isabel Jakway '02), Fred Ziegler '02, Clarence Bishop '02, and E. R. Bryson '97.

Gilbert Beattie drove from his home in Sacramento to Washington, D.C. this fall, visiting in Pennsylvania and New York en route in search of material for his family genealogy. He spent two weeks in Washington, D.C. at the home of his niece, Miss Glyde Schuebel '23.

Gaeta Wold Boyer and her husband divide their time between Washington, D.C. and Miami, Florida. During the last few years, Mr. Boyer has taught in the National Academy of Broadcasting, her subjects being journalism, foreign languages, and diction.

David H. Wolfe has been reelected for a four year term as County Superintendent of Schools of Ritsap County, Washington. Mr. and Wolfe visited their two sons last summer, going as far east as Ithaca, New York.

1903

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

New addresses: Dr. Marie Diana Frances Equi, Room 302, St. Vincent Hospital, Portland, Ore.; Rev. John J. Handshaker, 313 Dekum Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Chester C. Fisher, 5170 College Ave., San Diego 15, Calif.

1905

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

Mrs. C. C. McCornack of Eugene has written her first novel, "Dear Angelina," the story of a woman in early Oregon. The book was published by Exposition Press and has just been released to the public.

1906

Secretary, Dr. Earl R. Abett
918 Selling Building, Portland, Oregon

New addresses: Edwin L. Minar, 1945 N. 17th, Salem, Ore.; Chester H. Starr, 545 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles 22, Calif.

1907

Secretary, Mrs. Angeline Williams Stevenson
Cook, Washington

Omar N. Bittner was appointed dean of Multnomah college last August.

New addresses: John R. Latourette, 617 Corbett Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.; Theodore P. Holt, 16053 Russell St., Whittier, Calif.; DeWitt T. Snyder, 3726 Grand Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.

1908

Secretary, Mozelle Hair
1361 Ferry St., Eugene, Oregon

Noted as one of "Oregon's Women of Distinction" by the *Oregonian* of October 21st was Dr. Miriam Van Waters. Dr. Van Waters is the author of two famous books: *Youth in Conflict* and *Parents on Probation*. She is at present superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women and is rated by the experts as "one of the greatest penologists America has produced."

1909

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

New address: Mrs. Greta B. Tryon, 414 Lawrence St., Eugene, Ore.

1910

Secretary, Oliver Houston
2515 N. River Road, Salem, Oregon

New addresses: Harold J. Rounds, 704 Avocado, Corona del Mar, Calif.; Herman A. Wetterborg, 5715 S.E. Washington St., Portland 15, Ore.; Lily Alberta Lyster, 1239 Eolus, Encinitas, Calif.

1911

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

New addresses: Charles F. Dean, 615 S. Aimworth, Tacoma 6, Wash.; Mrs. Gertrude D. Powell, 2185 S.W. Yamhill, Portland 5, Ore.; Edward L. Vinton, 627 E. Alder St., Walla Walla, Wash.

1912

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

New address: Emma J. Waterman, 52 W. Cedar St., Apt. 1, Boston 14, Mass.

1913

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bailey took a trip to the east this summer. They came back by way of the Atlantic coast, Gulf coast, and California.

William C. Hurn is assistant librarian at the V.A. Domiciliary Center, Camp White, Oregon.

New addresses: Alice G. Farnsworth, Gen. Del., North San Juan, Calif.; Maude A. MacDonald, c-o Anna Miller, Falls City, Wis.; David C. Pickett, 1007 Spalding Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.; Edna May Messenger, 3722 N.E. 20th, Portland 12, Ore.

1914

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

Wallace B. Caulfield has returned to Portland after spending three years in Malaya, where he was representing the James Miller Company, Inc.

Hawley Bean now operates Hide-Away Springs, a warm mineral springs resort near Pendleton, which he makes available to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts as a hobby.

New addresses: Alfred Lee, Box 1, Corte Madera, Calif.; Mrs. Verneta Osburn Glasou, 5650 N.E. Sandy Crest Ter., Portland 13, Ore.; Hubert Starry, 5977 Chula Vista Way, Los Angeles 28, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Van Keulen, 590 Hoyt Ave., Salem, Ore.; Hawley Bean, 610 S.W. 11th, Pendleton, Ore.

1915

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

New addresses: Tom Boylen, c-o New Washington Hotel, Seattle, Wash.; Tom Boylen, Jr., c-o New Washington Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

1916

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

New addresses: Mrs. Evelyn H. Laxton, 3935 S.W. Corbett St., Portland 1, Ore.; Kpsepj Jemru Gilpin, Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif.; Mrs. Lucy D. Ventolo, 39 Jersey St., San Francisco, Calif.

1917

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

In the magazine section of the *Oregonian*, October 21, an article entitled "Oregon's Women of Distinction" featured thirteen prominent Oregon women. Among them was Lila Bell Acheson Wallace, who is co-founder, co-owner, co-publisher, and co-editor of the *Reader's Digest*.

Chalmer N. Patterson spent several weeks this summer in the Physics Laboratory at the University of Michigan, where he was working on nuclear research. Mr. Patterson teaches at Bradley University in Illinois. He is a member of the executive committee of the Illinois section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He has been listed in "American Men of Science" and more recently in "Who's Who in Chicago and Illinois."

New addresses: William H. Buell, PO Box 324, Lakeview, Ore.; Karl G. Becke, 562 State St., Salem, Ore.; Dr. Robert W. Langley, 133 S. Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Nellie Cox Reagan, 2408 Mura Vista Dr., El Cerritos, Calif.; Karl Becke, 562 State St., Salem, Ore.; Ada R. Hall, 3417 S.W. 12th St., Portland, Ore.

1918

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

Vivien Kellems is among those featured in the *Oregonian* article entitled "Oregon's Women of Distinction." Miss Kellems manufactures cable grips.

New addresses: Grace Reed Cobb, 2947 N.E. 31st, Portland 12, Ore.; Ray W. Stanton, 11659 Margole, North Hollywood, Calif.; Carl W. Pendleton, 409 N. 1st St., Lakeview, Ore.

1919

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

Glenn Stanton, Portland architect and president of the American Institute of Architects, addressed the Eugene Chamber of Com-

Old Oregon

merce on September 24, in the Erb Memorial Union at the University.

New addresses: Mrs. Hazel Rankin Wheeler, 165 Hollywood Ave., Tracy, Calif.; Arthur Runquist, Rt. 1 Box 79X, Nehalem, Ore.; Dr. Nicholas S. Checkos, Morgan Bldg., Portland 5, Ore.

1920

Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Duniway Ryan
20 Overlook Road, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York

New addresses: Mrs. Grace Service Francis, 7034½ N.E. Sandy Blvd., Portland, Ore.; Helen Gertrude Burke, 5311 Las Lomas, Long Beach 4, Calif.; Selwyn Alfred Bingham, 317 Builders Exchange Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.; Mildred Black, 712 W. Glenoaks, Glendale, California.

1921

William C. Christensen, president of the Commercial National bank of Hillsboro, recently attended the 77th annual convention of the American Bankers association in Chicago.

Phillip Janney is a partner in Janney and Hoskins, public accountants, and is teaching accounting for the University Extension in Portland. He is also President of Goodyear Rubber and Asbestos Company of Portland.

New addresses: Ernest Crockatt, 2060 Pacific Ave., Apt. 305, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy Hite, Stewart Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.; Walter B. Schade, 1818 Sunset Blvd., Portland 1, Ore.; Albert Runquist, Rt. 1 Box 79X, Nehalem, Ore.; Merle V. Best, 505 N.W. 1st, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Thelma H. Erickson, 335 4th Ave. West, Seaside, Ore.; Edward Stanley Evans, 6514 Carlton Blvd., Oakland 11, Calif.

1922

Secretary, Mrs. Helen Carson Plump
3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle 44, Washington

Helen S. Hartley recently retired from her position as head nurse of the San Joaquin Health district in Stockton, California.

Dr. Hubert G. Schenck has assumed the position of ECA chief on Formosa. Dr. Schenck was previously chief of the Natural Resources Section in General Headquarters of SCAP in Japan. Prior to the war he was a professor of geology at Stanford University and has spent considerable time in various oriental countries.

New addresses: C. Carl Myers, 139½ N. Catalina, Los Angeles 4, Calif.; Hubert G. Schenck, Chief, ECA Mission to China, APO 63, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; M. Lucile Murton, 1869 S.W. Park Ave., Portland 1, Ore.; Mrs. Adolphina P. Kelso, 129 Altadena Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Penn.

1923

Secretary, Mrs. Aulus Anderson Callway
55 Bernard Road, New Rochelle, New York

James B. Bureson is now a Major in the Texas State Guard Reserve Corps. He has devoted considerable time in the last three years doing liaison work with Junior ROTC units in the Texas high schools and has recently been appointed ROTC Liaison Officer, Corps Headquarters, Special Staff.

New addresses: William O. Silverthorn, 2025 S.W. Caruthers, Apt. 14, Portland 14, Ore.; Hubert L. Smith, 3415 Locke Lane, Houston 19, Texas; Lois W. Morthland, 207 N. Kessing, Porterville, Calif.; Dr. William D. Wilkinson, 211 Whiteside Dr., Corvallis, Ore.

1924

Secretary, Mrs. Georgia Benson Patterson
425 E. Lincoln St., Hillsboro, Oregon

Col. Donald Zabriskie Zimmerman is at present Director of Plans and Programs; Headquarters, Far East Air Forces. He has been in Korean operations continuously since assignment to the Far East.

1925

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

Alberta Carson Kirkwood has been teaching English and music in a Hood River county high school.

Gordon E. Wilson has recently been accepted as a member of the 1951 Leaders' Round Table of The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Ruth Jenkins, headmistress of the Annie Wright seminary in Tacoma, Washington, was recently elected president of the Headmistresses of the West at a meeting held recently in Palo Alto, California. Miss Jenkins has just finished a term as vice-president of the national organization of Principals of Girls Schools.

New address: Mrs. Myrtle R. Moore, 1595 Meade, North Bend, Ore.

1926

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

Howard Hobson, Yale basketball coach, is going to write an article for *Collier's* magazine in December.

New addresses: Ted Gillenwaters, 250 Jersey St., Denver, Colo.; Alfred L. Meyers, 1845 Gough St., San Francisco 9, Calif.

1927

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

Webster A. Jones of Hollywood, California is editorial director of *Western Family* magazine.

New addresses: Louise T. Schneider, Box 262, Sherwood, Ore.; Mrs. Beryl Brown Floris, 208 Alta, Grass Valley, Calif.; Dale Currin Cooley, 1410 Washington, Eugene, Ore.; Lester G. Oehler, PO Box 870, Corvallis, Ore.

1928

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

Harry Dutton reports that he, his wife, two dogs, two cats, and five kittens have moved into a new home in Visalia. Harry has rejoined the *Times-Delta* news staff as news editor.

Charles E. Best is manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Stockton, California, where he and Mrs. Best (Dorothea Drake '27) are living.

Laurence A. Read, well-known Oregon educator has recently had his first book published. It is *Man's Future and the Human Gene*, published last August by the Pageant Press of New York.

Mrs. Elsie C. Semler has been appointed to the staff of the Library Association of Portland as an assistant in the reference department at the Central library.

New addresses: Robert Vernon Nelson, 1642 Bonnie Way, Salem, Ore.; Thelma G. Neaville, Box 991, Marysville, Calif.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; George W. E. Black, Pomeroy, Wash.; Mr. Harry Dutton, 1201 N. Conyer St., Visalia, Calif.

1929

Secretary, Mrs. Luola Benge Bengston

Richard M. Jones, director of Blue Cross commission of the American Hospital association made the initial address on "Blue Cross Plans and Hospitals" at the association's annual fall meeting in Salem.

Eugene's Leading Shoe Store
for More than 20 Years

BURCH'S

Eugene 1060 Willamette

*You'll find...
a Christmas gift for
all the family at*

**John Warren's
Hardware**

Frank P. Hall has taken a year's leave from his position as Professor of Economics at Connecticut College for Women to serve for an indefinite period as chief economist in the Connecticut District OPS office at Hartford.

New addresses: Ivan White, c-o U.S. Embassy, Madrid, Spain; Mildred Lowdon, 221 Alhambra, Valjeo, Calif.; Sgt. Frank H. McClung, 1116 W. 43rd St., Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Victoria E. Potter, 3139 Cliff Drive, Santa Barbara, Calif.

1930

Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton



On the job!

Our volunteer speakers are saving thousands of lives *today* . . . in factories and offices, at neighborhood centers and at organization meetings all over this land . . . showing people what they can do to protect themselves and their families against death from cancer.

For information just telephone the American Cancer Society or address a letter to "Cancer." care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society



Willis Warren of Eugene has been appointed to head the Service division of the 1952 Community Chest campaign. He was also elected treasurer of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

Frank W. Humphrey of Oswego, Oregon has recently purchased an interest in the investment firm of Russell, Hoppe, Stewart & Balfour in the Wilcox building in Portland.

New address: Mrs. Frances K. F. Cooley, 1410 Washington, Eugene, Ore.

1931

Secretary, William B. Pittman Jr.
25 Filmer, Los Gatos, California

Philip H. Overmeyer of Oswego, Oregon has been appointed a public member of the 13th Regional Stabilization Board.

On September 22, 1951, Mary Jane Collins of Kelke, County Clare, Ireland, and **Dr. Edmund F. Madden** were married at St. Augustine's church in Honolulu. Mrs. Madden has been visiting her uncle in Honolulu for the past two years. Dr. Madden is engaged in the practice of dentistry in the Young Hotel building. He is president of the "Diamond-head Ducks," the alumni club of Honolulu.

Lt. Com. Etta Belle Kitchen recently assumed her new duties as administrative director of Waves in the 11th naval district in San Diego, California. Miss Kitchen, who is a lawyer, was previously on duty in the office of the secretary of defense in Washington, D.C.

1932

Secretary, Mrs. Hope Shelly Miller
191 Lawrence St., Eugene, Oregon

Dr. Raymond DeLacy Adams has been appointed Associate Clinical Professor of Neurology at the Harvard Medical School and Chief of the Neurological Service at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is conducting research in neurology and teaching Harvard Medical School students at Massachusetts General Hospital, and providing services for doctors at the hospital in cases involving disorders of the brain and nervous system.

New addresses: Brian A. Minnaugh, 8 N. State St., Oswego, Ore.; Richard M. Oddie, 1665 Green St., San Francisco 23, Calif.; Lennard Benson, PO Box 146, Nelscott, Ore.

1933

Secretary, Mrs. Jesse Steele Robertson
6425 S.E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon
New address: Mrs. J. Earl Larson, 2410 S.E. Harrison, Portland 15, Ore.

1934

Secretary, Mrs. Frances P. Johnson Dick
411 E. 8th St., The Dalles, Oregon

Peter Marcus Nash of Cloverdale died at the home of his son last August. Mr. Nash was born in Nebraska in 1877. He taught school in Elkton and was night supervisor at the state hospital in Pendleton for ten years.

Col. Raymond E. Duke has assumed command of the Medical Replacement Training Center at Fort Meade, Maryland. Colonel Duke was formerly medical ROTC instructor at the University of Minnesota. During World War II, he served in the Operation Division of the Chief Surgeon's Office, European Theater of Operations, and as Surgeon of the Normandy Base Section in France.

Virgil H. Langtry has been appointed Judge of the Multnomah County Circuit Court, Department of Domestic Relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Langtry have announced the birth of their third child, Hillary John, on June 23, 1951.

1935

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

Clare T. Budge has recently been promoted to the rank of Colonel in the Medical Department of the Army. Col. Budge is stationed at Fitzsimmons Army hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Lieut. Col. Erwin G. Nilsson of Portland has reported for duty at Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he has been assigned to the G-3 (Training) Section of Army Field Forces. Mrs. Nilsson is the former Kathryn Buck '38) of Portland.

Malcolm Bauer has been promoted to Associate Editor of the editorial page of the *Oregonian* on his return from a year at Harvard university as a Neiman Fellow.

New address: Mrs. Flora S. Allen, 2199 N.W. Everett, Portland 10, Ore.

1936

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

Col. John W. Paddock of Zig Zag was recently awarded the legion of merit. Col. Paddock is serving as executive officer in the XVI corps at Sendai, Japan. He was cited for exceptionally meritorious service as G-2 (intelligence) and later as G-3 officer for the 7th infantry division in Korea. He had previously won the silver star, bronze star with two clusters, and the air medal with cluster.

E. H. Kendall is northwest division sales manager for Permanente Cement company in Seattle, Washington.

W. R. Moore has recently been named general manager of the Portland Bottling company. For the past 13 years he has been sales manager for the Coca Cola Bottling company.

Jack J. Miller is a practicing attorney at Stockton, California. His offices are in the Esquire Theatre Building.

B. Buddington Jones has been transferred by Zellerbach Paper company from Fresno, California, to be manager of the resales department, in San Francisco.

Jim Blais has recently finished at Stanford with his Master's degree. He has been transferred for duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., where he is assigned to Marine Headquarters Plans and Policies division.

A daughter was born to **Chief Warrant Officer Louis F. Giesecke** and Mrs. Giesecke on



EXCLUSIVE!

Little Alice Dresses
Jantzen's Sweaters
Miss Elaine lingerie
Rocke anklets

Junior Miss Shop

1196 Willamette Eugene

*It's surprising how much
can be written on a little*

Slip of Paper

Claire Bryant managed to look quite composed as she finally walked into the reception room. She had stood outside for a full minute, studying with great satisfaction the name on the door: Burton & Bryant, Attorneys-at-Law.

Suddenly the door at the left swung open, and a tall young man with a big grin filled the doorway.

"Hello, Mom!"

Together they walked into his office with its view of the tall buildings, the river, and the harbor out beyond. She looked and approved, then looked again and approved some more. She sat in the deep leather chair by the window and smiled back at her boy.

"Jack," she said, "for years people have been warning me not to dote on you too much. I took their advice seriously. I have tried hard not to spoil you. But today I'm bound to say I'm proud as a peacock of you—and as satisfied with myself and with life as I can be!"

"I'm happy, too, Mom. It was wonderful of Mr. Burton to take me in as a partner so soon. By the way—I've had Dad's big walnut desk moved up here. It fits in swell!"

"I noticed that," said Claire Bryant. "I wish he could see you now."

The young man grinned that nice, slow grin of his. "Just before you came in," he said, "I found something in the top drawer of the desk." He pulled a fragile, time-yellowed piece of paper out of his pocket. "That's Dad's writing, all right. But what the deuce does it mean?"

Claire took the piece of paper. Her face softened. "Yes . . . it's his writing. He was always writing himself notes in a sort of private shorthand he had. Can't you figure out what it means?"



The young man read the note again: "6-7-23—see RW re more ins."

"Who is R. W.?" he asked.

"That gives it away," she smiled. "R. W. is Robert Wilson . . ."

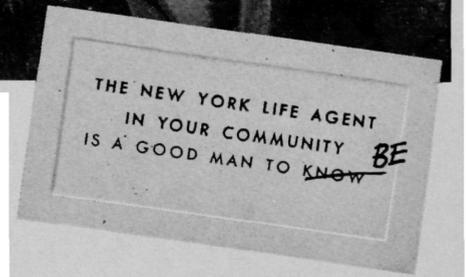
"You mean the agent who took care of Dad's insurance?"

"That's right—he was with the New York Life. Notice the date . . ."

"Six-seven-twenty-three—June seventh, 1923—why, that's the day I was born!"

His mother smiled. "Your father had a thousand plans for you. And being a lawyer, he never liked to put things off." She looked at the note again. "You see, your father got hold of Robert Wilson, whose advice he respected, and took out more insurance. That's why, when your father died, everything—including your law education—was provided for."

The grin again relieved the serious expression on the young man's face, "I suppose you don't frame a thing like



this," he mused, looking at the piece of paper. He dropped it into the top drawer of the old walnut desk. "But I guess I'll keep it here handy—to remind me how I got off to a wonderful start . . . yes, before I even knew it!"

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.

July 5, in the 155th Station hospital in Yokohama, Japan.

New addresses: B. Buddington Jones, 1151 Hobart St., Menlo Park, Calif.; Earle Francis Arrell, 4510 N.E. 112th, Portland 20, Ore.

1937

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

L. C. Cole Company, San Francisco advertising agency, recently announced that William E. Haberman, a partner in the firm for the past three years, will become sole owner on November 1, 1951. Mr. Haberman is originally from Grants Pass, Oregon.

Fred C. Smith has been promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel at U.S. Armed Forces European Command headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. He is chief of the operations, organization and plans section in the Provost Marshal division at Command headquarters.

Mrs. Dorothy Dill Mason was represented in the June issue of the *Instructor* magazine with a story for the middle grades entitled "The Special Delivery Message." Mrs. Mason teaches in Portland.

New address: Lt. Col. Delbert Bjork, Army Staff College, Queenscliff, Victoria, Australia.

1938

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

W. E. Wilson has been appointed Multnomah county payroll chairman of the forthcoming United States defense bond drive. He is the Pacific Northwest manager of McCann-Erickson, Inc.

Captain William M. Sanford is a U.S. Air Force pilot and Public Information Officer for the 314th Troop Carrier, Group (M) on the Korean Airlift.

Mrs. Orpha May Dasch Quadros is at present on the staff of the Santa Clara County Juvenile Court.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Jewel adopted a baby, Sally Anne, on July 17, 1951. Mr. Jewel is principal of the high school in Hood River.

Lt. Col. E. V. D. Murphey is with the American Embassy in Brussels, where he is administering the Mutual Defense Assistance program. He is also Executive officer of the Military Assistance Advisory Group for Belgium and Luxembourg.

New addresses: Major Anders I. Karstens, Arctic Aero Med. Lab, APO 731, c-o PM, Seattle, Wash.; Bill Speirs, 747 36th Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

1939

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

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Myers (Doris Wulzen Myers '39) announce the arrival of their son, James Franklin.

Paul Deutschmann, who has been an instructor in Journalism while on leave from the *Denver Post* this last year, was awarded by the Denver Press Club the \$100 prize for the outstanding reportorial writing in Denver during 1950. The prize is in recognition of a series of articles on slum housing conditions in Denver.

Major George D. Varoff, 21st Air Division, Forbes Air Base, Topeka, Kansas, has been officially commended by Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Maj. Gen. Harry A. Johnson, and Brig. Gen. David W. Hutchinson for untiring devotion to duty and services rendered to flood victims in Topeka and surrounding areas during the Kansas flood disaster of last July.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards (Elisabeth Stetson) announce the arrival of their son, Stephen Lea, born May 8, 1951.

Ruth Ketchum is back from Japan from a second tour of duty with the Army Occupation Headquarters doing historical work.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Allen of John Day, Oregon, announce the birth of their son, Roger William, who was born Sept. 1, 1951. The Allens have two other children.

Lt. Comdr. Henry T. Ash is the new medical officer in charge of the headquarters dispensary serving staff and flag allowance personnel of the Pacific fleet commander and Pacific service force commander, in Honolulu. Dr. Ash has served with the army medical corps in the British West Indies, Canada, and Alaska. He served with the 99th infantry division in Europe. His last duty was at the naval hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas.

New addresses: Kirk Eldridge, 1344 E. 26th Place, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Myers, 259 Douglas St., Pasadena 6, Calif.; Dale Mallicoat, Rt. 2 Box 202, Monmouth, Ore.

1940

Secretary, Mr. Roy N. Vernstrom
c-o Pacific Power and Light Co.

Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Emmons of Beaverton are the parents of a son, Frank B. Jr.

Tom Cauthers has been appointed director

It's Never too
Early to Say
Merry Christmas

and
It's Never too
Early to Make
Travel Reservations

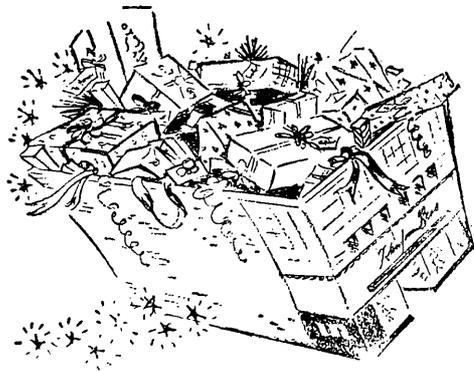
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of school music activities for the Burke-Hoyt Music company, whose staff he has just joined.

Lt. Col. Arthur McM. Murphy is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has headed the management engineering section of the comptroller's office for the past year, and was recently appointed assistant comptroller. Prior to this assignment, he spent three years in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Luhr Jensen, Jr. (Jane Hall) of Hood River announce the arrival of their son, Luhr III, born June 12, 1951.

New address: Stanley Buck, 350 E. 18th, Eugene, Ore.

1941

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

Ralph Alden is now working with a Ft. Worth public relations firm.

Maj. Lloyd S. Sullivan is now in Heidelberg, Germany with Intelligence. He reports that he occasionally sees Lt. Col. W. H. Van Dine, '32, who is also in Heidelberg, and Lt. Col. Mike Mikulak '36, who is with the Air Force in Weisbaden.

Ray S. Hewitt has accepted a position as instructor in the English department at the University of Wyoming, in Laramie.

Ridgely Cummings is currently combining article and fiction writing with work for a Hollywood literary agency.

Capt. Howard M. Moore of Condon, Oregon has recently been awarded the distinguished service cross. Captain Moore, a gunnery officer at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, received the award for "extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Pakchon, Korea, on November 5, 1950."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Delzell (Eugenia Robertson '42) are the parents of a son, William Robertson, born June 2, 1951. Mr. Delzell has been an instructor in the History department at the University this year and has attained a Ph.D. in history from Stanford university.

New addresses: Charles Hoagland, 4203 Lake Dr., Columbus, Ga.; Ralph Alden, 2532 Lubbock, Ft. Worth, Texas; Gleeson Payne, 980 Zeiler, Pasadena, Calif.; George Mackin, Box 554, Oswego, Ore.; Ray S. Hewitt, 1411 Garfield St., Laramie, Wyo.; Maj. Lloyd S. Sullivan, Headquarters EUCOM, Intel. Div., APO 403, c-o PM, New York, N.Y.; Charles L. Carpenter, c-o American Can Co., Honolulu, T.H.

1942

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

Frank E. Day has joined Sol Stern and Carl Reiter '44 in the law firm of Stern, Reiter and Day. He was on the district court for the last four years.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Huestis announce the arrival of a son, Stephen Charles, who was born at Emanuel hospital on September 19. The Huestis' have bought a new home at 3327 S.W. 12th near the Veterans' hospital, where Dr. Huestis is in his third year of residency in internal medicine.

Lt. Col. Raymond C. Conroy was promoted to that rank last July. Colonel Conroy is Executive Officer of the Operations Research division at the Transportation Research and Development station at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Ericksen (Mary Kay Riordan '42) are the parents of a son, Robert Wayne, born February 24, 1951. The Ericksens are now living in Portland.

New addresses: Jack Saltzman, c-o Oregon-Pacific Lumber Co., 1121 American Bank Building, Portland, Ore.; Robert Broderick, 3255 N.E. 42nd Ave., Portland, Ore.; Lt. Kenneth C. Hume, USMC, Mason Hall, Apt. 123, 1420 Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd.,

Alexandria, Va.; Lt. Colonel Raymond C. Conroy, 231 54th Street, Newport News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Riley L. Hanson, 4645 N.E. 35th Pl., Portland, Ore.; Dr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Ericksen, 7707 S.W. Broadmoor Ter., Portland, Ore.; Frank C. McKinney, 490 N. 20th St., Oregon City, Ore.

1943

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

Edward W. Moshofsky of Beaverton has formed a new wholesale firm, Whipple and Moshofsky Lumber company with offices at 632 Pittock block. For the past four years he has been in the lumber buying department of Northwest Door company's affiliate, North Pacific Lumber company.

Nelson Sandgren of Corvallis won a \$50 purchase award in the Portland Art museum's annual drawing exhibition. The winning drawing is entitled "Boy Resting."

John W. Wallen was the principal speaker at the 66th annual meeting of the Boys and Girls Aid society of Oregon. The meeting was held in the public library. The subject of Wallen's speech "New Light on the I.W.—A Challenge in Child Placement." He is staff psychologist for the society.

Earle Russell, Jr. is program director of radio station KCRA in Sacramento, California.

E. P. Hoyt, Jr. bought the Colorado Springs *Free Press*, an afternoon daily newspaper, this August. He will serve as editor and publisher of the *Free Press*. He was previously editor of the editorial page of the *Denver Post*. Prior to that he served as a foreign correspondent both for the *Post* and for the *United Press*.

George Mosher and Doris Dodge '45, were married September 14 in Salem. Mr. Mosher is an attorney in New York City. They are living in Brooklyn, New York.

William Francis Rapson recently received his Master of Business Administration from the University of Southern California.

A daughter, Nancy Ellen, was born May 26, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. S. Corbett (Ellie Merrill '48).

T. Glenn Williams has recently been ap-

pointed as representative in and for Portland and vicinity for the Standard Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Worth (Jean Spearow '42) announce the birth of their son, Stephen Christopher, August 7, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Browning (Doris Ann Emery '44) are the parents of a baby girl, Ann Shirley, born April 11, 1951.

Dick Whitman of Woodburn, Oregon, is playing in the Venezuela baseball league.

New address: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. S. Corbett, 3241 Sweet Dr., Lafayette, Calif.; Bob Weismandel, 1231 N.W. 23rd, Portland, Ore.

1944

Secretary, Barbara J. Lamb
40 E. 63rd St., New York 21, New York

Dr. Otto R. Emig of Portland and Medford has been awarded an American Cancer society fellowship to work under Dr. Arthur T. Hertig at the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline, Massachusetts.

John D. Schaefer is working as Industrial manager for Northrop Aircraft, Inc. in California.

Helen Johnson, a former editor of the *Oregonian*, sailed October 2 for Europe, where she will vacation with her parents. Miss Johnson

(Continued on page 23)

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Down in Texas, other telephone people are packing gay gift boxes for remote farm families. On December 24, the pilot who patrols Long Distance cables across the lonely plains will drop them by parachute and wave a friendly "Merry Christmas" by wagging the wings of his plane.

Throughout the Bell System, thousands of other telephone men and women are collecting food, candy, toys and dollars for those less fortunate than themselves.

It's a long-time telephone tradition — and a rather natural one. The spirit of service and the spirit of Christmas are pretty close together. And telephone folks try to be good citizens *all year 'round*.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



(Continued from page 21)

has done free lance writing in New York, and recently has been assisting with the Mercury Publishing company's "Meet the Press" radio show.

Lt. Stan Weber is attending a refresher course for reserve officers at the Marine Corps school in Quantico, Virginia.

Richard J. Lillock has enrolled in the summer session of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field I, Phoenix, Arizona.

New addresses: Hans Karstens, 4511 47th, San Diego, Calif.; Walter L. Long, 3146 Hacienda St., San Mateo, Calif.; Bob Whitely, c-o KPOJ, Portland, Ore.; William Lilly, 3932 N.E. 36th, Portland, Ore.; John D. Schafer, 1131 S. Bronsons Ave., Los Angeles 6, Calif.; Capt. Stanley E. Weber, USMCR, 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Div., FMF, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

1945

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

A son, John Christopher, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gregos on September 13, at Wilcox Memorial hospital.

Marie Rogndahl will appear as guest soloist with the Portland Symphony orchestra on February 18.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Dodson, Jr. (Phyllis Lehman '47) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Joann, July 29th in Portland. Dr. Dodson has just returned from Korea where he served with the 2nd Division. He is now stationed at the U.S. Naval hospital in San Diego, California.

New address: Lt. Ernie Hinkle, AO589287, 26th Air Division, Roslyn, N.Y.

1946

Secretary, Lois McConkey Putnam
1835 Terrace Way, Santa Rosa, California

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lauc (Betty N. Dunlavy '49) have purchased a new home at 10625 S.E. 4th Street, Bellevue, Washington.

Daniel C. Mahoney, former Portland attorney and now assistant staff judge advocate at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, has won permanent appointment as a first lieutenant in the regular air force. He has the temporary rank of captain. He served as a bomber pilot and liaison officer with the Air Force in World War II in the Pacific theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christianson and their year old son, "Kip," have bought a new home in Pasadena, near the Sierra Madre mountains.

G. Duncan Wimpres, former Director of Public Relations and instructor in journalism at Whittier college since 1946, assumed his duties as Assistant to the President of the Colorado School of Mines last September 1.

New addresses: Bill Burnett, 1392 Beech St., Eugene, Ore.; Wilbur Craig, 860 Oregon Ave., North Bend, Ore.; Barney Franks, 2496 S.W. Arden Rd., Portland, Ore.; Donald Lonie, 3924 N.E. Laddington Ct, Portland 13, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christianson, 1230 Coronet Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

1947

Secretary, James B. Thayer
2336 S.W. Osage Dr., Portland, Oregon

Donald A. Plath, formerly of Middlesfield, Ohio, is now in Akron, Ohio, where he is with the sports department of the *Akron Beacon Journal*.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Johnson are the parents of a son, born September 15, in Eugene.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Sabin (Charlotte Calder '46) are now living in Salinas, California. Lt. Sabin is an instructor in the Leaders Training School at nearby Fort Ord. The Sabins

have an addition to their family—a son, Douglas Edward, who was born March 11th. Their mailing address is 1828 Hilyard St., Eugene.

Dorothy Janice Kolts recently received her Master of Science in Education degree from the University of Southern California.

Yvonne Helen Smith of El Centro, California is director of the El Centro Safety Council, as well as being active in various other community and club activities.

Captain James W. Frost is the troop information and education officer at Fort McArthur, San Pedro, California.

U. V. Dorais is now associated with Ross Lumber Co., Inc., of Medford, Oregon.

New addresses: Russell E. Cook, 1300 Dalton Dr., Eugene, Ore.; Mickey Brophy, 1517 Terrace Dr., Medford, Ore.; Byron Mayo, 3745 Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.; Lt. Bill Moshofsky, Judge Advocate Sec., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Donald A. Plath, 199 Fulmer Ave., Akron, Ohio.

1948

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

Lt. Robert A. Daggett was a member of a flight of four F-80 Shooting Star jets from the 51st group, which was credited with the destruction of a bridge south of Sariwon and of 25 enemy troops. Lt. Daggett also served as a pilot in World War II.

Robert C. Van Vector of Portland, Oregon recently started work at the police station as assistant probation officer under Albert Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pond (Gladys Hale '49) returned to Oregon last October. Mr. Pond was assistant manager of the John Wanamaker department store in Great Neck, New York. The Ponds are now living in Portland.

Bjorg Hansen is the new executive director

of the Stanford YWCA. While at Oregon she was president of the student YWCA. Miss Hansen has also been active in the Y in New York.

Jeanne Simmonds has accepted a position on the Tracy Press of Tracy, California.

New addresses: Lt. Wilson A. Rich, Hq. 142nd Air Base Gp, O'Hare Air Force Base, Park Ridge, Ill.; Capt. J. C. Prior, Adjt, 3719th Trng Sq., 3710th BMTG, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; Jeanne Simmonds, Tracy Press, Tracy, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knorr, 1008 Rose Pl., Yakima, Wash.; Richard M. Callahan, 1245 Pacific Ter., Klamath Falls, Ore.; E. Keith Anderson, 837 Santiago, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert William Bechtle, 1115 National St., Bremerton, Wash.

1949

Secretary, Olga Yevtich
Erb Memorial Student Union, University of Oregon,
Eugene, Oregon

Donald Nelson has been appointed medical missionary to the Belgian Congo by the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Chicago. He received his degree from the University of Oregon Medical School last June.

Robert Marvel Allen is a resident officer with the Department of State. He is stationed in Hilbronn, Germany. He has visited the Bavarian Alps, Berchtesgarden, and Berlin since his arrival in the Spring. He will return to the U.S. in 1953.

Allen G. Cutler is an instructor in Stockton High School Extension at Stockton, California.

William S. Barnum is now employed by the Kaiser Steel Corporation in Oakland in the company's central sales office.

Kathryn H. Smith has resigned as general supervisor of Hood River county school district and is now at Oregon State College as an instructor in the School of Education. She will also be working on the completion of her Master's degree there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Carson (Joan Davids '48) and their three children are now living in Kentfield, California, where Mr. Carson is with the International Banking department of the Bank of America, San Francisco. At present he is on a year's special assignment working as administrative assistant to the Executive Vice-President.

Grant Hale Hutchins has enrolled in the summer session of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Marvin Fay Hisel and Thora Jean Castle were married July 25, 1951, in Portland, where they are now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Adams (Nan Humphrey '50) are in Paris, where Wally is working on his thesis and working with the ECA. Their address is American Embassy, ECA, French Mission, Bldg. B, Room 206, Paris VIII, France.

Lois Hennessy (Lois Snyder '49) is director of the Multnomah college news bureau.

Gordon L. Smith has recently been appointed business manager at Multnomah College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brubeck (Mary Katherine Wilhelm) have announced the arrival of their son, Donald Terrence, who was born September 20. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Wilhelm '23 and '24 respectively) and Gen. and Mrs. Frank J. Baum. The Brubecks live in Salem.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Sheets of Portland will be the commanding officer for the new reserve training wing at the Portland air base. Lt. Col. Sheets was formerly deputy commander of the 9090th Volunteer Air Reserve Training group. During the second world war he served as a B-17 pilot with combat service in Europe and North Africa.

Norman Van Brocklin, the Los Angeles quarterback, was credited with a new National Professional league passing record of 554 yards recently. Joe Stydahar, Ram coach, classed Van Brocklin's passing "as good as any I have seen anywhere, anytime."

Jack Lively, Springfield attorney, was recently named co-chairman of the Springfield division of the Lane County Community Chest.

John Hartley has been named system sales manager of Pierce Freight Lines, Inc. He was formerly with the mayor's office in Portland.

Earnest Jerry Whipple is a partner in the newly formed Whipple and Moshofsky Lumber company. He has been with the E. G. Whipple company.

Charles M. Flesher of Portland has recently been elected to the American Institute of Accountants.

John G. Mertz is a member of the purchasing staff of Farmer Bros. Coffee Co., in Los Angeles, California.

New addresses: Wiley Campbell, 1038 S.W. Gaines, Portland, Ore.; Clief Dunson, 2100 "C" St., Bellingham, Wash.; Paul McCracken, 3904 S.E. 39th, Portland, Ore.; Elmer Roy Bashaw, Bandon, Ore.; Mrs. Dorene P. Ayars, Ukiah, Ore.; Marvin Fay Hisel, 1502 S.E. Bybee Blvd., Portland 2, Ore.; R. K. DuVall, 466 Henry Ave., San Jose 28, Calif.; Ed Anderson, 117 Belmont, Apt. 22, Somerville, Mass.; Saal Lesser, 502 Pacific Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.

1950

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

Carl A. Gutmann recently received his master of music degree from the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

Lester A. Leroux has been assigned to the U.S.S. Thomas Jefferson as a dental technician. The U.S.S. Thomas Jefferson is a navy transport running between San Francisco and Japan and Korea.

James Helmers and Phyllis Higinbotham '51) were married recently and are now living in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Norma G. Lachelle of Corvallis is now in Brazil, South America.

Randy Gavers is working in New York City for the American Cyanamid company.

George J. Woodrich of Eugene is now in Japan, where he is stationed with the navy.

Ken Seeborg has been transferred by Western Crown Cork and Seal to the Los Angeles office.

Warren E. Davis has left the Army Engineers and is now working for Oliver J. Olson & Co., in Long Beach, California. He reports that he recently saw Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe (Harriet Vanatta), both of the class of '50). Bill is in the insurance business in Monterey.

Otho E. Hawes of Eugene is one of 17 winners in an American Legion letter writing contest. He won \$50 for a letter telling how, as a wounded war veteran, he adjusted himself to civilian life.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward L. Clark, Jr. (Barbara Cutler '49) are the parents of a son, Daniel Willard, born October 10 in Oceanside, California, where Lieutenant Clark is stationed



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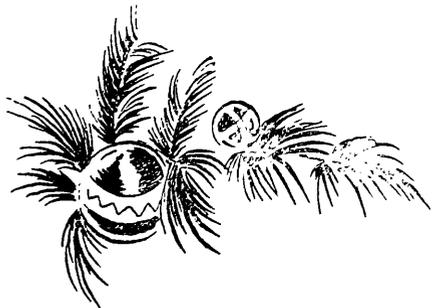
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EUGENE, OREGON

as a legal officer at Camp Pendleton. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cutler and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark '32).

Dorothy Mae Wightman was married last August to Eugene Cleary, Jr. The Clearys are living in Philadelphia.

Norman J. Flemington is at present employed by the Addressograph-Multigraph Sales branch in Detroit, Michigan.

Joanne Rae Marquette and **Walter Ellis Fertig, Jr.** were married last August. They are at home in Portland.

Cpl. William Sieverts of Eugene is a member of the first military unit to assemble and launch a military rocket. Cpl. Sieverts is stationed at White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico. He was on hand last month when the V-2 type rocket was launched.

New addresses: Ronald S. Paul and Margery Pengra Paul, 1320 Birch St., Richland, Wash.; Gordon Cook, 1657 E. 13th, Eugene, Ore.; Gay Baldwin, 1945 Agate St., Eugene, Ore.; Jerry J. Moore, US 560 79036, Hq. 40th Div., APO 6, San Francisco, Calif.; Cpl. Lee Miesen, U.S. 56085924, D Btry., 5th Trng. Bat., (Casual), 1st Gp., AAA RTC, Ft. Bliss, Texas; Jack S. Thomas, 2409 W. 18th, Eugene, Ore.; Norman J. Flemington, 1047 Chester St., Birmingham, Mich.; Warren E. Davis, Oliver J. Olson and Co., 1222 Times Bldg., Long Beach 2, Calif.

1951

Secretary, Florence M. Hansen
573 Montclair Ave., Oakland, California

Barbara Keyes is now in Billings, Montana, where she is a claims assistant trainee with the Social Security Administration.

Glenna Hurst was married to **Gerry Smith** on August 4. They are living in New York where he is attending school.

Nancy Massion and **Len Diedrichs** were married August 16, in All Saints Catholic church in San Francisco. The Diedrichs are living in Eugene now while Len is attending the University.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Perry have announced the birth of their son, Bruce, who was born August 29, in the U.S. Army hospital at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Stephanie Miksche Neer was elected president of the officer's wives club of Ft. Ord, California, where her husband, Lt. Larry Neer is stationed.

Elizabeth Dugan is now teaching the fourth grade in the Sandy Grade school in Sandy, Oregon.

Lloyd Sutton is working in the credit department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Portland, Oregon.

Jean Steiner of Portland is now a stewardess with United Air Lines. Her home base is Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fuller, recently announced the birth of their son, Kirk Chapman, who was born at the Community hospital in Medford, September 23. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller live in Talent, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Krause of Milwaukie are the parents of a son, Guy M., born September 22.

Lin Sloan and **Lois Petersen '53** were married September 14th at Latter Day Saints church in Washington, D.C. They are now at home in Washington.

George Rasmussen is now coaching track at Madera high school in the San Joaquin valley in California.

Jacqueline Lou Hinds of Eugene and **Sue Huggins** of Salem are now with United Airlines as stewardesses. Both graduated recently from United's special "sky school" at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Joy Grimstad of Tigard, Oregon has just returned from Europe, where she spent the sum-

mer. She spent most of her time abroad at the University of Oslo, where she was one of a group of 150 American students studying under the exchange student collaboration between the Norwegian and United States governments.

Mrs. Laurence R. Rodabaugh (Barbara Jeremiah '51) is perhaps the country's youngest college registrar, following her appointment at Multnomah college in Portland recently. She had been society editor of *Hillsboro Argus*.

Pfc. Stephen A. Church is at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

New addresses: Elizabeth Dugan, Box 26, Sandy, Ore.; Biff Brainard, 1448 W. 1st, Bend, Ore.; Pvt. John Brown, U. S. 56088369, Co. B, 2nd Bat., MRTO, 2131st A.S.U., Ft. George G. Meade, Md.; Robert B. Nielsen, 145 Kentucky St., Petaluma, Calif.; Pfc. Stephen A. Church, AF 19406146, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Human Resources Research Center, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; D. Philip McGillivray, 1138 Clarkson Ave., Denver 18, Colo.

1952

Joan Nelson was married September 8th to **John G. Rivenburgh, Jr.** They are at home in California where Mr. Rivenburgh will continue his studies at Stanford university.

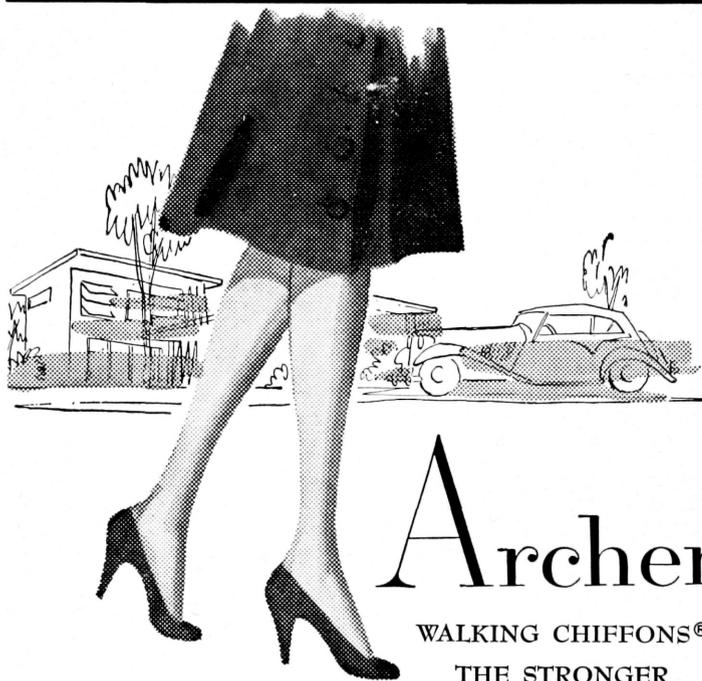
Gay Norton and **Marlee Smith** were married recently in Clackamas, Oregon. They are living in San Diego, where Gay is stationed with the navy.

Hallie B. Williams was married to **Robert B. Nottingham** on September 22nd in Baltimore, Maryland.

Evelyn Rae Brounstein and **Morris Jerome Galen** were married last July in Portland. The Galens are living in Portland now.

1953

Marilyn Ann Hunt and **Russell Eugene**



Archer

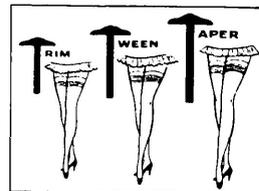
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While I was still an undergraduate at the University of North Dakota, I made up my mind that I wanted to live and work in the New York area. But I was interested only in a position that would provide an adequate living, and of equal importance, one in which I would have personal contact with people and be of help to them with their problems.

So I began an intensive study of career possibilities. I found that the *one* field that offered exactly what I was looking for was life insurance. And after comparing various companies, I chose New England Mutual—the first mutual life insurance company chartered in America.

I've received wonderful training in New England Mutual. And I've found unparalleled opportunities to serve my fellow man and to give my family security.

I'm living and working in the city of my choice. I'm guiding the financial affairs of a wide variety of people, and I'm establishing many valued friendships.

No wonder I feel so strongly that life insurance offers immediate and satisfactory rewards for college graduates who work hard, have high ideals and a genuine interest in the welfare of other people!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Glenn G. Geiger".

If you would like more information about a career in which your individual ability and industry—and nothing else—determine your income, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

One reason New England Mutual agents do so well is that they have a truly fine product to sell. The New England Mutual life insurance policy is a liberal and flexible contract that can give you just the kind of financial help you require.

And you will be pleasantly surprised to find that the rates for many New England Mutual policies are *lower today* than they were 20 years ago!

If you are interested in having your life insurance program custom-tailored to fit your personal or business needs, get in touch with one of your own alumni listed below, or one of the other 700 college-trained men who represent New England Mutual from Maine to Hawaii.

These University of Oregon men are New England Mutual representatives:

Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland
Mortimer E. Bonime, '50, Portland

New England Mutual would like to add several qualified University of Oregon men to its sales organization which is located in the principal cities from coast to coast. If you are interested, write to Mr. Chaney as directed above.

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Waddle were married this summer in the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church in Portland. They will live in Portland.

Necrology

Dr. Henry S. Goddard '88 died last September at the Pythian home in Vancouver, where he had lived the last four years. Dr. Goddard had practiced medicine in Fossil, Oregon, Vancouver, Washington, Portland, and Seaside before retiring in 1931. He was a member of the First Methodist church of Vancouver, Knights of Pythias, and the Washington Historical society.

George Haskell Marsh '90 died recently at his home in Portland. Mr. Marsh had been clerk of the United States district court in Portland for over fifty years until his retirement in 1943. He was recognized among the legal profession as an authority on Federal court procedure. His most noteworthy achievement was the compilation of the life histories of all the Federal judges to serve in this district since 1858.

Dr. Edward Hiram McAlister '90 died last September in Eugene. Dr. McAlister taught at the University of Oregon as professor of civil engineering, dean of engineering, professor of mechanics and astronomy, and head of that department. When the university lost its engineering department, Dr. McAlister became a professor of mathematics at Oregon State College. He retired about fifteen years ago.

Fred L. Olson '94, a Multnomah county district court judge from 1926 until he retired last January, died last July in Portland. Judge Olson was born in Florence, Nebraska, in 1867.

He was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1894. In 1906 he was elected justice of the peace for East Portland. Two years later he became justice of the peace of the Portland district and was reelected in 1910. He was elected to the district bench in 1926.

Otto J. Kraemer '95 of Portland died recently. All his life Judge Kraemer had taken an active part in the business, charitable and religious life of the city. For more than 50 years he was a member of the faculty of Portland's night law schools. He was on the faculty of Northwestern College of Law until his recent illness. His law office was at S.W. 4th avenue near Washington St.

Dr. Arthur W. Chance '01, the architect of Oregon's professional education of dentists, died recently in his home in Portland. Dr. Chance was clinical professor emeritus of the University of Oregon medical school's division of dental and oral medicine. He was also a licensed physician. He was a member of the American, Oregon and Multnomah county medical and dental societies.

William David Murphy died March 17, 1951, in Portland. Mr. Murphy had taught at Commerce high school and Milwaukie high school and was a pioneer in the field of business English in the Portland public school system. He was a quarterback on the University football team from 1901 to 1903 and catcher for the baseball team. He sang in the University Glee club.

Alice McKinley Miller '03 died in Los Angeles on October 17. She had lived in La Grande, where she taught school, until 1941, when she moved to Los Angeles.

Dr. Marion J. Jones '09, retired Portland physician and surgeon, died last August in Port-

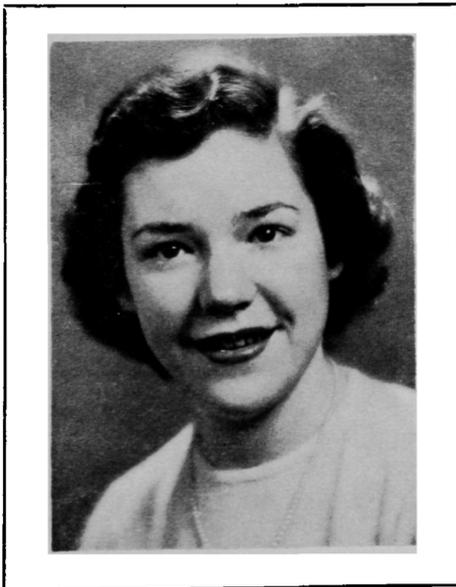
land. Dr. Jones was born in Iowa. He came to Portland 49 years ago and was a life member of the Emanuel hospital staff. He served with the 91st division in France in World War I. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of Al Kader temple.

Bertha Comings '10, daughter of a pioneer Lane county family, died September 17th at her home in Eugene. She had taught at Eugene high school. Miss Comings had frequently aided the University of Oregon and needy University students, as well as being very active in community affairs.

Carl D. Gabrielson died in Salem last August. Mr. Gabrielson had been head of the state motor vehicle division for 34 years. While in college he was prominent in athletic activities. He was a member of the Old Salem Ramblers baseball team. He was a member of the Elks lodge and was active in American Legion circles.

Jay Goodman '28 of Portland died last July. Born in Portland in 1904, he lived there all his life. He had been a salesman with Gilbert Brothers for more than five years. Prior to that, he was chief clerk with the Northwestern Electric company for 21 years. He was a member of Neveh Zedek and Temple Beth Israel congregations, the Masons, Shrine and Bnai Brith. He was a past president of the Electric club.

Lyle Thomas '34, secretary of the Oregon Farmers Union and former state representative, died this September. Mr. Thomas, a native of Salem and for many years principal of the West Salem elementary school, was a resident of Dallas, and served in the legislature from Polk county. He has served as Dallas junior high school principal and earlier had taught in Pendleton.



JEAN GOULD

Our Student of the month - -

Jean Gould was New Student Orientation Chairman this Fall. She is now Senior Representative on ASUO Senate, Secretary-Treasurer of Rally Board, and a full-time counselor at Carson Hall.



1280 Willamette

Eugene, Oregon

Stories Behind Building

(Continued from page 4)

so successfully interested the public in the women's building a few years before, took the lead in this new enterprise, with the idea of combining the oriental art museum with a memorial court in honor of President P. L. Campbell.

In 1927, Burt Brown Barker, the University's only vice president, set out to reorganize the gift campaign begun by President Campbell, and between him and Mrs. Warner a sufficient sum of money was obtained from private sources to enable the regents to authorize a contract for the new building in 1929.

It was placed midway in the new campus, northwest of the women's building, Gerlinger Hall. At the suggestion of Mrs. Warner a careful study of modern museum architecture led to a unique design, the new structure being lighted from within, artificially, to preserve the ancient fabrics and paintings of the collection. Construction was necessarily slow, the final payments not being made until late in 1931. The formal dedication, in memory of Mrs. Warner's husband, Major Murray Warner who collected most of the pieces while he was living in Shanghai, was in 1932.

The story of the Erb Memorial building, better known on the campus as the Student Union, is by now a familiar one to most students and alumni. It is probably

most familiar to alumni who attended the University from 1923 until 1950 when the Student Union was finally dedicated in memory of Dr. Donald M. Erb, seventh president of the University.

For it was in the year 1923 that the drive for building funds was first begun under the leadership of ASUO President John MacGregor. Student donations trickled in and for the next two decades the goal advanced and retreated. It was not until after World War II that eventual success was assured. Although the fund stood at only \$100,000 in 1946, plans were going forward and the site had been purchased.

In 1947 a nation-wide campaign was launched under direction of Ernest Haycox, a member of the 1923 class who was alumni president. All alumni were contacted and a building fund assessment of \$5 per term was collected from each student.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in June of 1948 and construction started the following November. The \$2,100,000 building was opened for use November 3, 1950, and a 27-year-old dream was a reality.

Halloween Party

Oregon's 21 fraternities and 16 sororities played host October 31 to some 2000 fourth, fifth and sixth grade and under-

privileged children of the Eugene area with a full-dress Halloween party.

The party, complete with costumes, games, contests and cider and doughnuts, was held in half a dozen fraternities where members and sorority hostesses gathered to entertain the youngsters. The idea of a Halloween extravaganza grew out of a plan used last year by Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu to take care of the young "trick-or-treaters" who chanced by.

Members of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic drew up the plans for entertainment and refreshment at the houses, followed by a big show and costume judging in McArthur Court. The Eugene Active club and the Eugene Bureau of Parks handled registration. Grade school students were handed slip in the classroom indicating which fraternity they were to show up at. Groups of children were then rotated every 20 minutes until all of them had been to three of the houses.

The big festivity program in McArthur Court ended with a sock dance for college students after children were spirited home by their parents.

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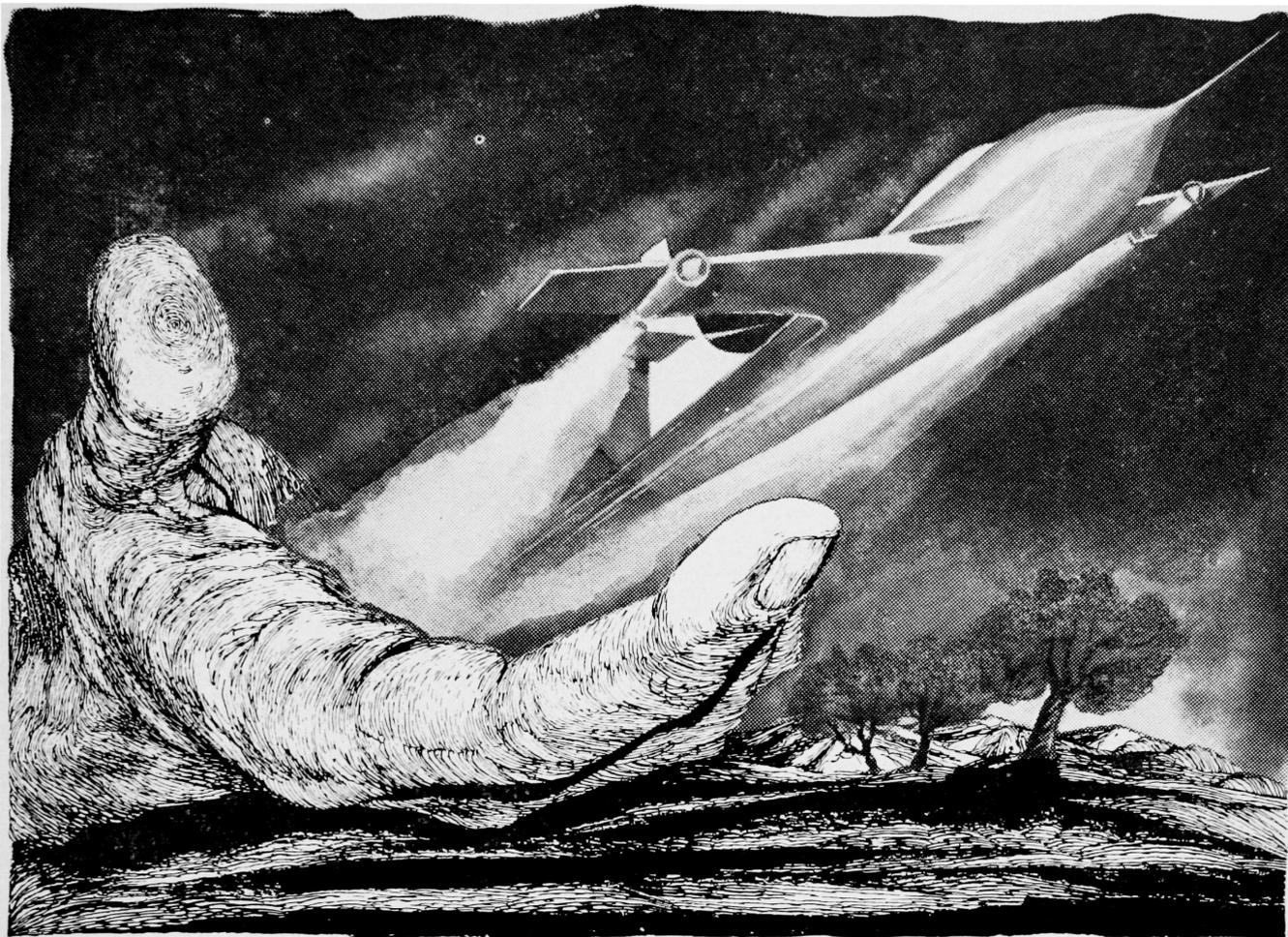
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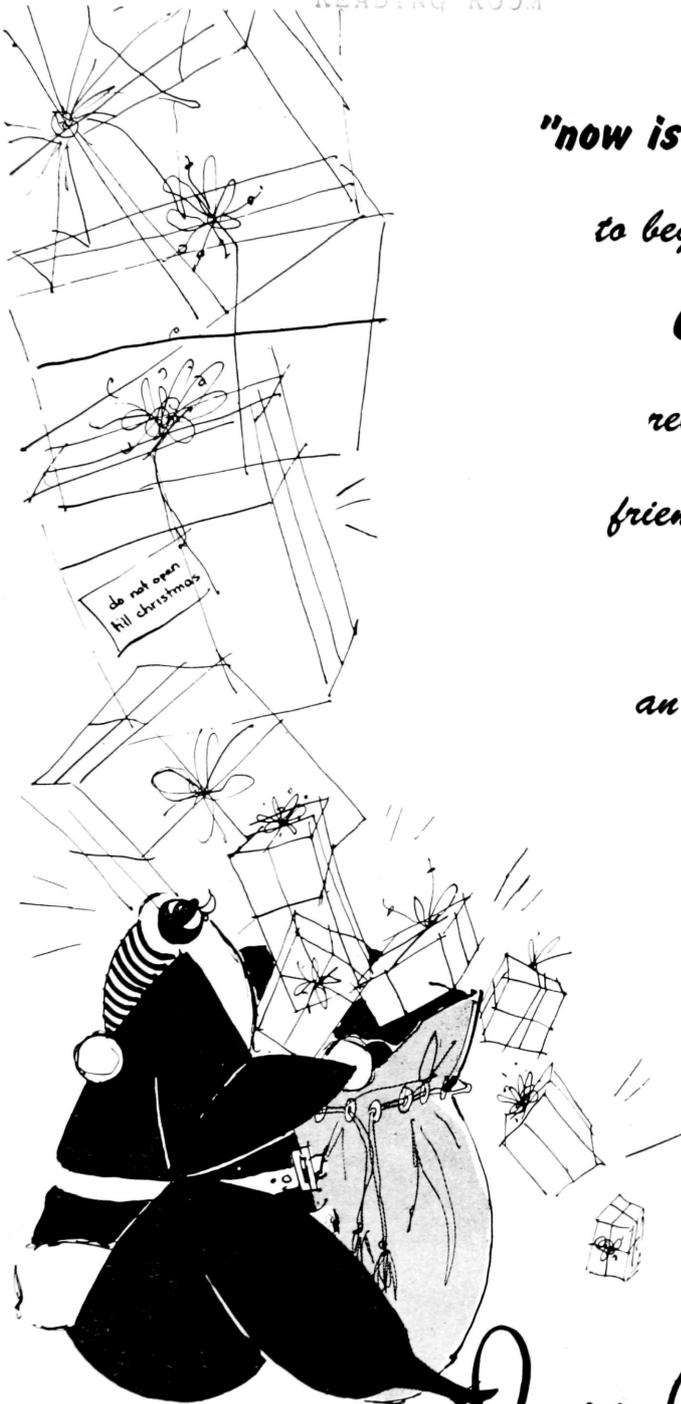
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