

Great Men of the University

Prince L. Campbell (1861-1925)

Old Oregon
April 1952

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Letter to the Editor

On page 28 of February "Old Oregon" in your account of the death of Fred Edwards, I quoted the following "Fred Allen Edwards, 73, ORIGINATOR and first coach of University of Oregon *freshman* football team, died on January 4, 1952 in an Oswego rest home after a long illness. Mr. Edwards played quarterback on the varsity football team at Oregon and in his senior year *organized* and coached the school's first *fresh team*."

In fact, there was no *freshman* team at Oregon or any other college or University until years later when the intercollegiate athletic association ruled that the freshman could not play on the varsity. In Edward's time freshmen played on the varsity if they could make the team. As an illustration of this, Dick Smith (later known as Richard Shore Smith) entered Oregon in the fall of 1896 with only three years of high school training and played on the varsity in both his sub-freshman and freshman years.

Clyde Payne and Tom Hammond entered Oregon in the fall of 1899 with only three years high school. Payne played on the varsity in both his sub-freshman and freshman years. Hammond played on the varsity in his sub-freshman year and the next year and the next year received an appointment to West Point, where he played on the military academy team with great credit according to eastern sports writers. Several boys from Eugene played on the Oregon varsity before they even attained the sub-freshman years.

Fred Allen Edwards entered the University of Oregon in the fall of 1899 after completing his course at Oregon Agricultural College (now known as Oregon State). He entered the Electrical Engineering class as a Junior and in 1901 he graduated in Oregon's first Electrical Engineering class along with the following Electrical Engineering students: Peter Irving Wold, Roy R. Robley, Albert Meserve, and myself.

Edwards played quarterback on the 1899 varsity football team and did a mighty good job of it. Being unable to play in 1900 on account of an injury he took it upon himself to coach the *second* team. This second team was made up of those who hoped to make the varsity, varsity subs and those who were willing to play on it in order that the varsity might have sufficient practice.

In 1901 Fred Edwards coached Albany College. At the request of Tom (Lewis A.) MacArthur I refereed a football game between Portland Academy and Edward's Albany College team on Multnomah field in Portland. Fred Edwards was a very warm personal friend of mine, not only while at Oregon but during the remainder of our lives.

Yours sincerely,

C. E. WAGNER '01



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Cover: Prince L. Campbell, president of the University for 23 years, led the institution through an era of growth and expansion.

Full page photograph: The shaded faculty club, formerly the home of University presidents, stands quietly amid the physical tumult of present campus construction.

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A WORKING FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE FRESHMAN PLANS

DEFERRED LIVING after two years

By Helen Jackson

AS THE deferred living program approaches the end of its second year on the Oregon campus, it is termed "a success" by the administration, a "good idea" by a great majority of freshmen men and women, and a program based on a "sound educational foundation" by Oregon Alumni.

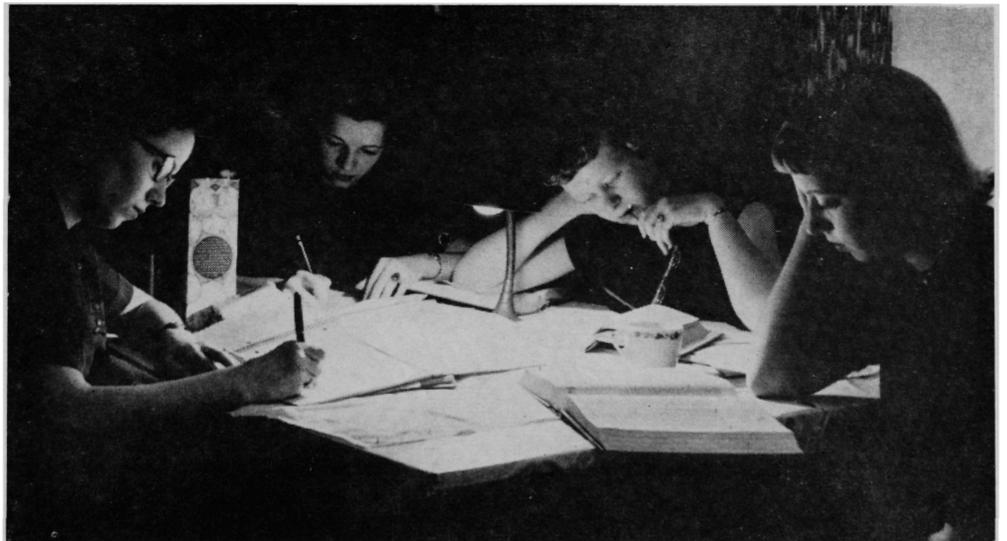
More than three years of tumult, problems, and planning have passed since the announcement of the plan to have freshmen living in University dormitories was made by the University administration. After a year of adjustment by fraternal organizations, the plan went into effect and was accompanied by continuing opposition and gradual acceptance. Today the program is evolving into a system which is essentially agreeable to most factions on the campus.

Basically, here is this year's freshman program. The "Oregon Plan" as inaugurated in September differs from the previous year's deferred living plan in that freshmen students are segregated from upperclassmen into all-freshmen units where an intensified counseling program is carried on.

Freshmen units are a distinct and separate part of the dormitory system. Freshmen have their own social and organizational programs, and are governed by their own organization officers, under the supervision of the counseling staff. Each dormitory unit has one counselor and a maximum of two assistant counselors who are responsible for social, academic, and personal counseling for freshmen members of each group. At the beginning of the year, the counseling program is coordinated with the all-campus freshman orientation schedule. Freshmen report to the campus four days before regular registration begins, during which time they are introduced geographically and socially. A crowded schedule under the guidance of the student body, administration, and counselors gives the freshman student a knowledge of campus traditions, habits, and problems.

When the student begins college classes, he is guided by faculty advisers and counselors in adjustment to the academic program. It is the responsibility of the counselor to point out the way to wholesome study habits and efficient use of time. Within the freshman organization, the counselor works toward an efficient, congenial group-living program, and early adjustment to details of successful group living.

As soon as the student is settled academically, he begins to participate in the dormitory organization by electing temporary officers; a social schedule including exchange dinners and "desserts" with



When study hours begin at 7:30 p.m. freshmen women settle down to books and notes to prepare for classes. Large study tables in Hendricks Hall's four-girl suites are cleared for cards and snacks during leisure hours, between classes and after dinner when quiet hours are not enforced



Freshmen men and women get acquainted at Wednesday evening "desserts" held in the Student Union. Coffee and dessert are served between dances during the hour before evening study hours begin.

other freshman organizations begins, and freshmen men begin organized participation in the intra-mural program.

Approximately three or four weeks after the beginning of classes, women students are rushed by campus sororities. Men rush at the beginning of winter term. The delayed schedule of rushing allows the freshman to adjust to college academically before the organized confusion of rush week.

Throughout the year the social and academic adjustment of the student is under the jurisdiction of the dormitory counselor and his assistants. The counseling program is designed to give more and more responsibility to first-year students in the organization, so that efficient self-government and self-discipline are maintained by members of the organization by spring.

As an integral part of the freshman plan, the counseling program is considered so vital to the success of freshman orientation that the recent alumni committee studying deferred living asserted that it was "both the justification for and the success of deferred living . . ."

Securing qualified counselors in sufficient numbers to carry out the program successfully has become a major problem of the administration. The counseling staff at present consists of selected upperclass and graduate students who are termed full-time and assistant counselors. Regular counselors receive room and board as payment for their participation; assistant counselors receive half that amount. In selecting counselors the administration sets strict standards for applicants for such positions. Prior to the school's opening, an intensified "counselor

orientation" program is conducted through the combined efforts of administrators in the Office of student affairs and dormitories.

Although the problem of providing adequate quantity and quality of counselors in freshman units is a continual one, a poll conducted by the *Oregon Daily Emerald* winter term revealed that freshmen women expressed nearly unanimous approval of the counseling system, and a large majority of freshmen men considered the system beneficial.

Even with the general agreement on this year's plan, the "Oregon Plan" and its counseling program has had a rugged and worn history behind it and is undoubtedly still to undergo changes which will be recognizably more adequate for freshmen, counselors, and the University administration—not to mention fraternities and sororities who have been greatly affected since the living in plan was first announced three years ago.

At that time University officials agreed unanimously to a deferred living plan and presented it to Greek houses in November, 1948, to go into effect in September, 1949. However, the plan, by this time called the "DuShane Plan," was postponed until September, 1950, in order to allow Greek houses to build up their memberships.

The plan was then devised to include three points:

1. All first-year students were to live in dormitories or at home if they lived in Eugene.

2. Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic were to decide quotas for the follow-

ing year's rushees and to determine rules for junior transfers.

3. University authorities were to re-examine house capacities, enforce to the limit of house capacity the on-campus living rules for all undergraduate women, and for freshmen and sophomore men, and to protect established chapters from competition of new national organizations until the period of adjustment was over.

The advantages stressed at that time by the administration far outweighed the disadvantages of the plan. The administration maintained that the plan would:

1. Provide a common experience in group living for freshmen.

2. Provide an improvement of Greek-Independent relations.

3. Decrease adjustment problems for freshmen because of elimination of many of the fraternity requirements.

4. Eliminate the pledging of a house merely to have a place to stay which arose from fall term rush week housing practices.

5. Put dormitories and fraternities on a business-like basis.

6. Insure more serious-minded upperclassmen living in houses.

7. Allow for higher quotas for Greek houses and thus a greater percentage of Greeks among students.

8. Provide better counseling in the dormitories.

Despite the advantages listed by Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, neither the Interdorm Council, IFC, nor Panhellenic would approve. IDC felt that the plan would weaken the dormitories; IFC felt that the plan would financially harm the Greek houses, and Panhellenic concurred with IFC. *Emerald* columnists blasted the plan and Greek alumni joined in the crusade to eliminate the proposal. During the fall of 1949, the year of adjustment before the plan would go into effect, "Can the Plan" signs added to Homecoming festivities and at the football games "Deferred living—No!" was temporarily added to the roster of Oregon yells.

The forerunner of the present "Oregon plan" was, nevertheless, inaugurated in September, 1950. At this time the focal point of consideration was men's deferred rushing which had been accepted with a "no social contact" clause by IFC to comply with dormitory requests that dormitory loyalty not be detracted with rushing until the sixth week of winter term. Women's rushing was still to be fall term, but dorm loyalty was to be stressed. The "hands-off" ruling of IFC soon proved to be the weak link in the chain when in October, 1950, eight fra-

ternities and 18 freshmen were involved in illegal rushing. Because the freshmen could not pledge the houses in which they were involved, certain freshmen athletes left school. This caused a howl from the athletic department and the only thing left was to have rushing immediately. IFC finally concurred and men's rushing was hurriedly pushed back to fall term.

With the idea that Oregon's living-in system could be greatly improved, the Associated Students of the University of Oregon sent an 11-member committee to Stanford University last April to study its plan of all-freshman units, counseling, and freshman orientation. As a result of this study the new "Oregon Plan" was drawn up and it is essentially the plan which is now in effect.

The purpose of the new plan was to

intramural program was set up to give freshmen a purpose, and provide for orientation, loyalty, and unity.

This year the revised deferred living program has been surprisingly successful, at least on the surface. There are, however, problems. The mechanical arrangement of dormitories and dropping enrollment makes the assignment of definite areas for freshmen difficult. If a dormitory is closed during the year because of enrollment drop during the terms, students are uprooted, and the program is temporarily makeshift. Such problems are not easy to solve, and are continually faced by administrators in the dormitory department. Shifts in the plan are caused by emergencies which arise each term. The essential plan, however, has continued in effect throughout the entire year,

and offers a sound basis for future plans in freshman living.

The recent alumni committee which studied deferred living, headed by Charles R. Holloway, vice president of the Oregon Alumni Association, registered approval of the plan in a February report to the association.

The committee urged several actions by administration and students. These essentially were:

1. That the administration make a clear statement of policy concerning the program, and make it available to all groups and organizations concerned with deferred living.
2. That the administration accept an active share of the burden of adjustment which is confronting Greek organizations as far as finances are concerned. The committee feels that such organizations have suffered financially from the plan.
3. That the alumni further study the plan to ascertain the plan's achievements and development.
4. Continued improvement in the quality and quantity of counselors.

Most campus groups are aware that this is the first year of the Oregon Plan. Perfection or superlative attainment may be a long way off. But the present situation, according to campus attitude, is summed up by Donald M. DuShane who recently revealed that, "all data available points to the conclusion that deferred living is a success."

Freshmen stand in line for picnic fare served at the all-freshmen picnic on Howe field during orientation week. The picnic was a scheduled part of the program to acquaint students with the campus and with other members of the freshman class.



develop students whose first loyalty is to the University of Oregon, and thereafter to individual living organizations. Freshman units were designed to make the matter of divided loyalties between dormitory and fraternal organization a negligible factor in the activities of living groups, since the activities of freshmen now revolve almost entirely around freshman units as living organizations. Ample opportunity for contact with upperclassmen comes through all campus functions, activities, and organizations, as well as through classes.

When the "Oregon Plan" was presented to the student body, there was some campus bickering over details of putting the plan into effect. After long discussion, fall term rushing was granted to women at the request of Heads of Houses, women's living group presidents, and men's rushing was established the early part of winter term. Counselors were selected and a social and

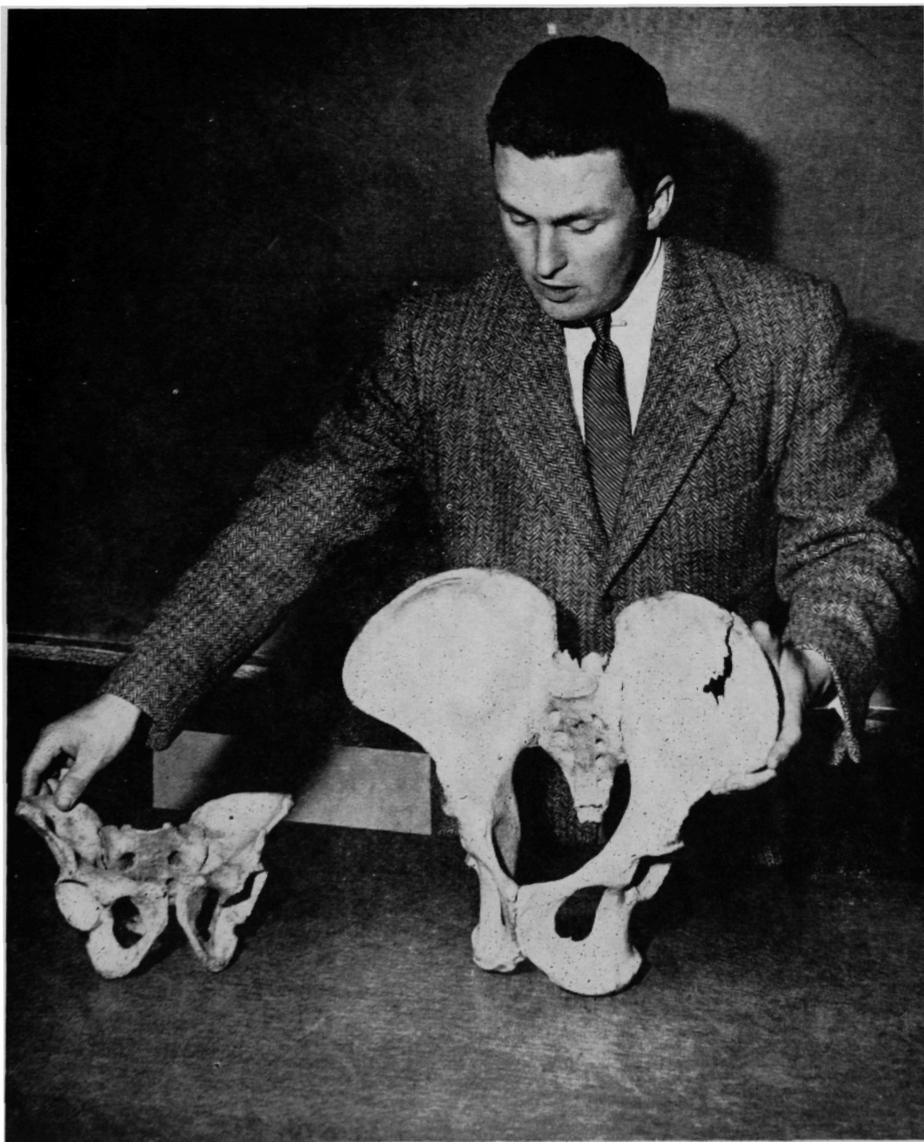
Freshmen women gather in a frosh unit of Carson hall to "hash over" organization and study problems of group living.



some new ideas for using OLD BONES

By W. S. Laughlin

Assistant professor of Anthropology



AMONG the various areas of research in which anthropologists labor, including human culture, language and prehistory, is physical anthropology. Physical anthropologists deal with the origin, evolution and differentiation of man.

One of the most important sources of information is the skeleton. For many centuries human beings made little or no use of skeletons. Some Indians preserved the skull of the deceased husband to be carried about on the back of the widow. Other people have believed that some form of magic inhered in the skull and have accordingly preserved it to be used in divination or simply as a source of spiritual power. Occasionally the various bones have been used in the manufacture of tools. Still other persons, as seen in various European cathedrals, have suspended the skulls and other bones in interesting patterns upon the walls, or from the ceilings, where they might provide visible evidence that the contemporary persons are not the first people to inhabit the area. While the various uses and the beliefs concerning them are of interest, they do not provide scientific information concerning the human skeleton.

Today at least four major uses for human skeletons are recognized. These lie in the study of human evolution, of racial variation, of growth, and in criminal detection or identification. To these ends huge collections have been amassed and many studies in several countries have been conducted.

Such researches are currently in progress at the University of Oregon. In order to understand the ways in which skeletons are of use in these studies it is first necessary to consider for a moment the kinds of information which can be extracted from skeletons.

From the skeleton it is possible to determine the sex of the person, the age at death, the race, stature, whether the person was left or right handed, certain diseases of the bone and various features peculiar to that individual such as a convex nose or projecting teeth. In addition it is now possible to determine the blood type of the skeleton. Owing to the fact that blood group substance, which determines the blood type, is found in the bone as well as in the blood, it is possible to tell whether the person was of blood type O, A, or B. Using these items one can often identify a skeleton with sufficient precision to determine whether or not it belonged to a particular person who is known missing.

In one case Dr. W. M. Krogman cleared up a knotty problem involving a missing person. In this case the analysis of the recovered skeleton disclosed a female mulatto, 33 yrs. old, 5 feet 6½ inches tall and a probable weight of 120 lbs. According to the police records which were examined after the

Dr. Laughlin points out one of the two prized possessions of man which distinguish him from the anthropoid apes — hip bones. The pelvic girdle of man permits habitually erect posture as is demonstrated by the horizontally curved bones of the smaller structure.

identification was established, the deceased had been half-Negro, half-white, 33½ years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height and had weighed 125 pounds.

This has been so useful in criminal detection that a special handbook has been prepared by an anthropologist, Dr. W. M. Krogman, for the Federal Bureau of Identification, in which the principle methods are set forth in order that police officials will exercise great care in preserving and submitting these remains for identification.

Age may be determined from such things as the emergence of the teeth and from the conditions of the long bones and the caps of bone which unite at their ends when the period of growth has ceased. In addition, the various bones of the skull gradually fuse together and this fusion takes place in a fairly regular order. Thus, the state of closure of the sutures between the bones of the skull provide an identification of age of the person. Stature is determined by formulae which are based on the relation of the long bones, such as the thigh bone, to total stature. Thus the possession of a single thigh bone enables a fairly reliable indication of the living stature of the individual.

Studies of child growth have been enormously aided by studies of the development of the bones. Much of this research has been done by means of roetgenograms. As a result it is possible to X-Ray the wrist of a child and check the skeletal age and then compare this with the chronological age. In many cases it can be demonstrated that a child who appears to be retarded or advanced in growth, judging from the external morphology, is completely within the normal range of variation in skeletal age.

The study of racial variation is valuable for historical research as well as for the light which it throws upon human biology. The basic unit of study is the breeding population. Thus, all those persons who belong to a social or geographical area in which the members mate with each other, will be characterized by physical similarities which will serve to distinguish them from other major breeding populations. It is possible to distinguish North Europeans, Mongoloids, Negroes, Australian aborigines, Eskimos, American Indians and many other varieties of mankind.

Racial studies are difficult owing to the fact that all human beings belong to the same species and that all the varieties of man intergrade with each other. Here in Oregon it is now possible to recognize the fact that the coastal Indians, the Kalapuya Indians of the Willamette Valley, the Indians of eastern and southern Oregon and those who lived along the Columbia River each constituted a distinctive population. Skeleton material of some Indians who lived in Oregon 6,000 yrs. ago are now preserved in the State Museum and appear to be similar to some of the living eastern Oregon Indians. In general the Indians of Oregon are characterized by large faces, large teeth and generous cranial capacities.



The two prized possessions of man which serve to distinguish him from the anthropoid apes are his hip bones and his enlarged cranial capacity. Which of these two items is the more important is quite difficult to say. There is a justifiable suspicion that man does not always make use of his enlarged brain and of course it must be recognized that women manage to get along with smaller brains than men. The hip bones and the sacrum, composing the pelvic girdle, are of a unique kind which permit habitually erect posture. There is ample evidence that people stand up more frequently than they think. This alone would suggest that the pelvic girdle is perhaps more significant. However, studies of fossil ape-men and of early man show conclusively that erect posture preceded the development of the large brain and in fact, made possible the large brain.

An important observation from a study of fossil man is the existence of people preceding us, the Neanderthal people of Europe, who had larger cranial capacities. This suggests that so far as the development of civilization is concerned, that cultural learning is more important by far than simply the size of the brain.

Another important observation lies in the distinctive nature of our kind of evolution contrasted with that of other animals. The evolution of human beings has been of a reticulate nature, while that of other animals has been divergent. Groups of human beings throughout the million year span of our history have always been capable of interbreeding with all other groups and thus remaining at any one time within the same

A major distinguishing feature between man and the anthropoid apes is the enlarged cranial capacity of the former. A study of the Neanderthal people of Europe in previous ages indicates, however, that as far as development of civilization is concerned, cultural learning is far more important than the size of the brain.

species, whereas the other animals, such as the camel family, have tended to separate into different species.

Another important observation derived from the fossil record is the assymetric nature of our evolution, as evidenced by the fact that we have been preceded by people who have had larger cranial capacities.

Other penalties have been imposed upon us as a result of our cranial expansion. As the brain has enlarged the face has receded. Therefore, we have no snout but we do have a prominent nose, of dubious value, and we have crowding of the teeth. Many of our teeth are so crowded in the reduced mandible that natural impactions occur necessitating extractions, and the third molar sometimes does not occur.

As our knowledge of the genetics of the skeleton increases we will be in an increasingly favorable position to cope with the practical problems of alleviating some of its evolutionary short comings, and also of working out more accurately the biological history of the various populations composing the human species. It may be of some slight consolation to the more farsighted persons, to realize that many of our skeletal difficulties may be solved by the operation of natural selection, in perhaps another million years of evolution.

THROUGHOUT his 23 years as president of the University of Oregon, there was only one thing closer to the heart of Prince Lucian Campbell than the institution he headed and that was the individual.

More than any other of the eight presidents in the University's 75-year history, President Campbell demonstrated a faith that "the greatest factor in the success of the University was the service of the citizen."

He displayed constantly that rare concomitant of culture—the highest respect for the individuality of others—and his ideal was a free and informed citizenry. The object of his life was to create opportunities for others. He had "an open mind, eagerly

up a story that is almost the history of higher education in Oregon.

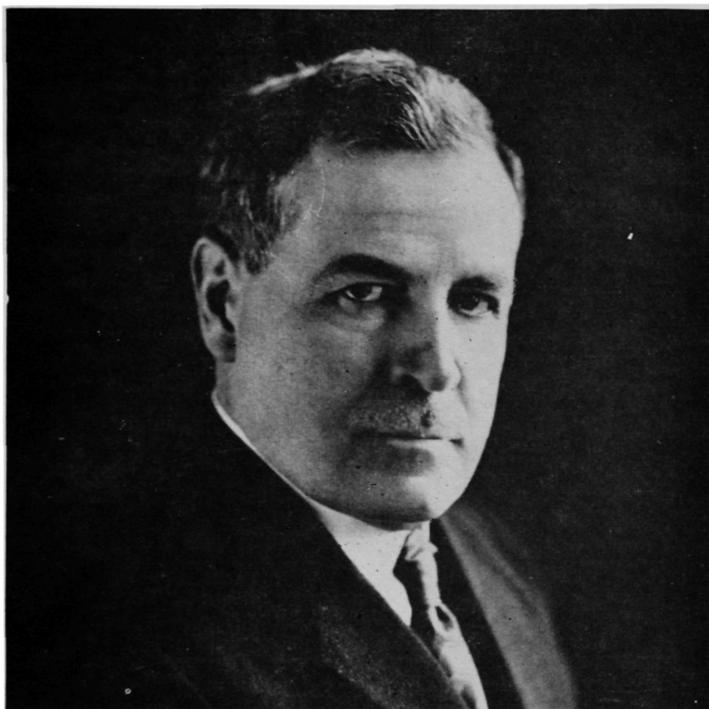
Prince L. Campbell was born in 1861 in a small Missouri town, but his parents moved to Montana shortly after. He spent the next few years in the pioneer environment of a typical old-time western town. When he was eight years old the family came to Oregon where Thomas Campbell was later to assume a position as president of Christian college at Monmouth.

Young Campbell was raised in an atmosphere of intellect. He himself was an able student who completed college at the age of 18. For three years he assisted his father, teaching certain elementary courses, then in 1882 he left the west, entered Harvard as

nence in the field of education. He became an effective developer of education in Oregon, working through organizations to carry out plans for improvement and helping shape legislation to bring them into being.

President Campbell, elected to his position in May 1902, came to the University following a period of administrative strife and turmoil. He succeeded Charles Chapman and Frank Strong, the latter resigning to take a similar position at the University of Kansas.

The new president agreed with the policies of his predecessors, but in methods he differed with both. Dr. Strong he regarded as lacking in patience in dealing with the regents, and Dr. Chapman's whole attitude



STRENGTH through his respect for OTHERS

By Bill Frye

President Prince L. Campbell led the University through 23 years of financial hardship, struggle, growth and expansion. With the highest respect for the individuality of others, he always worked toward the ideal of a free and informed citizenry.

expectant of new discoveries and ready to remold convictions in the light of added knowledge and dispelled ignorance and misapprehensions."

Those who knew President Campbell described him as a scholar, leader, founder—too modest over his own accomplishments, strong because of his faith in others.

Those who were personally acquainted with him said that his greatest contributions to Oregon were the constant expression of his supreme faith in democracy and his keen appreciation of pioneer ideals as expressed in our democracy. In the most trying times of the University, when possibly the educational results seemed more important than the institutions of democracy, he inevitably replied, "The remedy for the evils of democracy lies in more democracy."

Such was the philosophy of the man who was to guide the University through its period of greatest expansion. His accomplishments from 1902 when he assumed the presidency until his death in August 1925 make

a sophomore and completed the requirements for an A.B. degree.

During his college course he took one year off and for 14 months acted as reporter on the *Kansas City Star* in the days of William Rockhill Nelson.

At the completion of his college course he returned to Monmouth, which, during his absence, had been recognized by the state as a normal school. In 1890 he became its president.

Campbell soon became well-known in education circles throughout the state and his speaking ability and personal charm won him and his institution the confidence of educators. He had always been a firm believer in the need for separate institutions for the training of grade and elementary teachers and in 1919 he supported the move that ended in the establishment of two other state normal schools.

At Monmouth President Campbell first demonstrated the qualities that in later years was to move him into national promi-

toward faculty, board and public lacked the smoothness that was to characterize the relations of the new executive in the face of even greater difficulties.

The Oregon faculty was not unanimously delighted to have their new president come from a normal school. In fact, the head of the Chemistry department resigned rather than try to do research under a president with this normal school background. The new head of chemistry appointed by President Campbell, it happened, was Professor Orin F. Stafford, who, in the career of more than 40 years in the institution did some of the most useful research ever conducted in Oregon.

It was President Campbell's intent from the start to overcome this apathy and to build a harmony, not only within the faculty but between students and faculty as well. He spent his time and energy dealing with personalities. His letters show interest in small personal problems—finding a job for

(Continued on page 20)

Old Oregon

**Old Oregon reviews
the areas of
architecture, geology
music and religion**



centers of Student Endeavor

Above: New and expanded facilities in the recent addition to the Art school provide for increased space and conveniences for students in architecture. Left: Students in the school of music spend many hours in the bare practice rooms that are scattered throughout the music buildings on the south campus.

By Bob Ford

FOR thirty-seven years the school of architecture and allied arts has administered to the educational needs of young artists and architects at the University.

The original concept of "a family of the Arts" has been maintained from the inception in 1914 to the present. From modest beginnings over on the "corner of the Campus" the school has had a gradual and substantial growth and by processes of addition and conversion has been able to provide adequate studios and drafting room space for its steadily increasing student enrollment in architecture, landscape architecture, structural design, interior design, art education, art history, painting and drawing, sculpture, and general arts.

During its thirty-seven years of activity, the school has maintained extensive supplementary programs of visual education, presenting art exhibitions, illustrated lectures, demonstration programs, and special motion picture showings.

Through these mediums of communication, students from the campus at large have been drawn into the school environment to contact the life that carries on around the pleasant central courtyard, and thereby significant contribution has been

made to the realization of the cultural objectives of the University.

Enjoying distinction in the uniqueness of the embracing teaching program, the School has received national recognition for the effectiveness of its instructional efforts. On eleven occasions the Carnegie Institute, through the Educational committee of the American Institute of Architects, has awarded grants to the School for conduct of Summer School Teacher Training programs attended by scholarship students selected from the Western Continental Region.

As far back as 1920 the School gained national reputation through a timely reorganization of its professional architectural instruction. A "modus operandi" was instituted with pedagogical features which have drawn wide attention and have gained for the School a reputation for educational leadership in its field.

Inasmuch as all students in the school of architecture work together in the drafting rooms, regardless of their majors, a much broader training results than is possible in other architectural schools which have a tendency to segregate students according to their separate fields. In art, a similar broad training program is given.

The wisdom of this training method is found in the rapid growth of the school and

in the success of the graduates. For example, Glenn Stanton graduated from the school in 1918, and is now serving his profession as the national president of the American Institute of Architects.

The school of architecture and allied arts continues to grow. The abandoned heating plant structure has been converted to house ceramics, jewelry, and weaving. Plans call for the construction of a connecting wing, as an architectural termination of the University street axis of the campus, to provide adequate lecture room space and fireproof quarters for library and exhibition needs.

Looking forward to the ultimate completion of the presently proposed additions and improvements, the School is preparing to assume an augmented graduate offering to serve the broadening fields of professional education.

Geography and Geology

The work in geography and geology on the campus is combined in one department. The offerings in geography have been greatly expanded in recent years. The staff now includes three full-time geographers, who together are able to offer a well-rounded course in geography leading to the bachelor's and master's degrees.

(Continued on page 17)

AN OREGON MODEL IN NEW YORK

Hers is the world of FASHION

THE NEW YORK showroom bustles with dress buyers from over the country. They are waiting to be shown the spring collection by the famous designer, Harvey Berin. Soon a hush falls over the expectant audience as the designer's leading model, Isabell Stanley, a beautiful red head with sculpture-like features and figure, floats into the room.

For the next two hours she dazzles their eyes with the latest "high fashion" creations, gracefully modelling outfits which range from custom-made suits and hats to lush evening furs and chic cocktail gowns. The air, the confidence, the skill with which these clothes are being modelled has a lot to do with the monetary size of the spring orders for this dress house, and the experienced Miss Stanley was giving an uncommonly good performance.

An Oregon graduate of 1944, hailing from Klamath Falls, Isabell Stanley is one of New York's top fashion models. Gaining her reputation first as a John Powers model when she came to New York, she is now one of 30 selected, highly paid models of the Russell-Stewart Agency there.

Some of the best known designers in New York engage her to show their exclusive lines. Such fashion-famous names as Christian Dior, Jacques Fath, Nettie Rosenstein, Jane Darby, Pauline Trigere. When Dior, top Parisian designer, came to New York, Miss Stanley was the first model he booked to show his talked-about creations. She often models on television shows too, recently appearing on the Arthur Godfrey, Don Amecke and Kate Smith shows.

Probably one of Oregon's most glamorous career girls, some remember her on the campus as a quiet art student, or a well-liked member of the Alpha Chi Omega house. Although she always possessed a natural beauty, if you were to meet her on the streets of New York City today, you would scarcely recognize her.

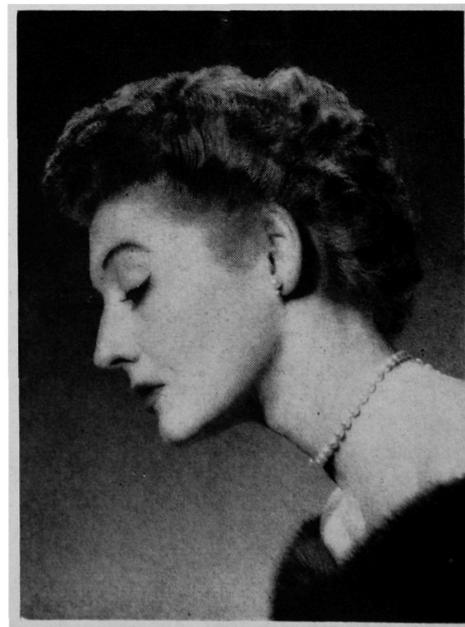
Miss Stanley's first interest in fashion sparked in her days at Oregon. She majored in art with dreams of becoming a fashion designer. Although she never reached that goal, she proved an innate flair for fashion by being chosen a finalist in the Vogue Prix de Paris nationwide college contest.

Now at the top of the modelling profession, she will probably remain there for several years although she often considers taking a turn at television drama, having had dramatic training, and even a short fling in Hollywood.

After arriving in New York in 1944, Isabell took small-paying, sporadic modelling jobs to pay her way through the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, from which she was graduated in 1946. She played two summer stock jobs of note, in Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," at the Westchester Playhouse, and the lead in an obscure play called "Twilight Bar."

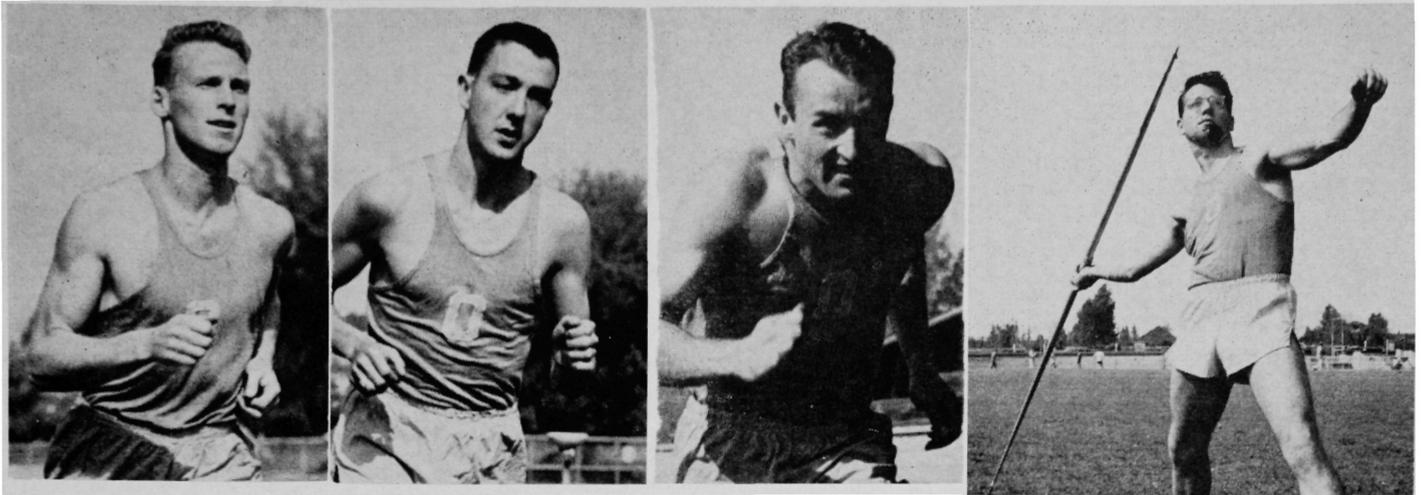
Her latter performance attracted several studio talent scouts, and she was finally signed to a \$250 a week six-month contract by a Warner Brothers subsidiary. Out in Hollywood in 1946, the year of the studio strike and of hard-to-get roles, nothing happened and she ended up modelling for Adrian instead of acting for the movies. Later she returned to New York where, she says, she was glad to get back to steady modelling business, but still has a "yen" to use her theatrical ability.

The sculpture-like features of Miss Stanley are familiar to fashion and television audiences of the East.



Old Oregon

Some of the best known designers in New York engage model Isabell Stanley to show exclusive lines to showroom audiences.



Oregon's Olympic Hopefuls

A CHANCE to compete in the Olympic games—that is perhaps the pinnacle of success for any amateur athlete. It is an opportunity that doesn't come to many, and those who get it know they are tops in their field.

At the University this year there are four track athletes who are at least in a position to do some wishful thinking about the 1952 Olympics.

Leading the list is Chuck Missfeldt, 1951 National Collegiate association javelin champion. Then there is Bill Fell, 1950 PCC 100 yard dash champion, who has a slim chance to make the American team.

Rounding out the quartet are two Duck cindermen from Canada who have high hopes of making that country's team. Jack Hutchins, who was fifth in the 880 yard run at the 1951 NCCA meet, and Fred Turner, who took third in the PCC two-mile run last season.

Starting with Missfeldt, let's consider them separately and evaluate their chances. All are proteges of youthful Oregon track mentor Bill Bowerman, so his opinions bear considerable weight.

The only native Oregonian of the four, Missfeldt lives in Milwaukie. He was state high school titleist in the javelin event with a record-breaking 211-foot toss. Upon coming to Oregon, he won the Northern Division javelin title his first year of varsity competition as a sophomore and repeated in 1951. Last season he went on to win the NCAA crown with a throw of 219 feet 4 inches.

He uses the novel training method of chopping wood half a day each week. The Finns, who traditionally monopolize international javelin competition, say it helps strengthen the throwing muscles. Missfeldt also use the Finnish javelin throwing style, as taught by Bowerman.

There are about six competitors for the three Olympic javelin berths, including such names as Bud Held, ex-Stanford great,

Bill Miller, Cy Young, Steve Seymour and John White.

All these men are of course past college age, although to a certain point this should be no handicap. Bowerman's comment regarding mature athletes was "I don't consider an athlete mature until some time after he graduates from college. Missfeldt, at 22, should be reaching his peak."

What did the Oregon track coach think of Chuck's Olympic prospects? "Whether or not he makes the team depends on how much he improves in relation to his older competitors," said Bowerman, "and also in relation to the large number of men who throw around 200 feet."

Chuck's best toss so far has been 230 feet, but this was not in meet competition. It remains to be seen whether he can equal or better that mark when the occasion demands. This brings up one important feature of Olympic team selections. The tryouts are held this year on June 27 and 28 at Los Angeles, and the men to compete in the games are selected on performances for those two days only.

Next in the list of prospects is Bill Fell, a junior from Compton, Cal. Fell is also a potentially great football halfback, but has never performed in spectacular manner. In track, however, it is a different story. He won the PCC 100-yard dash crown for Bowerman's 1950 Northern Division championship team with a time of 9.5 seconds. Out of school last season, he must better this time to be in the running for an Olympic berth, as there are a host of U.S. sprinters who are equally fast. However, the 5-ft 10 inch, 180-pound speedster is given an outside chance by Bowerman for a 100 meter sprint berth.

Jack Hutchins of Vancouver, B.C., would be a long shot for the U.S. Olympic squad, but in sparsely-populated Canada he is considered one of the nation's best distance men. He holds the Oregon school record of

1:51 in the 880 yard run and was fifth in the NCAA meet last year with a time of 1:51.7. Bowerman rates the soft-spoken northerner as a good bet for one of the three Canadian spots in either the 800 or 1500 meter runs. Hutchins has a distance man's frame: he weighs 153 and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. A pair of fellow Vancouver natives are the other leading aspirants; Parnell of WSC and Henniger, formerly of the University of British Columbia.

The other Canadian, Fred Turner, is an athlete and a scholar in the strictest sense of the word. An honor student in pre-med. Turner is also a distance man for Bowerman in the spring. He finished third in the PCC two-mile run last season and is a prospect for either the 1500 meter or 3000 meter steeplechase Olympic events on the Canadian team.

Bowerman stated that Turner, a junior, will have a tough time as some of the world's best distance men are from Canada.

Built in the manner of a greyhound at 6 feet tall and weighing 163 pounds, Turner is a conscientious trainer and may prove himself best in one of these grueling distance events in spite of potent competition.

Whether or not these four men make Olympic teams for their two nations, they will certainly provide a good nucleus for Bill Bowerman's squad in less severe Northern Division competition. Also, Bowerman has sufficient other talent on his roster to have freely committed the following coaching heresy:

"I think we will win the 1952 Northern Division track title, provided our men perform to the extent of their capabilities.

An Oregon Honor Code

For 15 weeks a special committee of the ASUO senate labored over the fine points of instituting an honor system at the University of Oregon. On Feb. 28 it brought back a lengthy report which was discussed by the parent body and passed with one dissenting vote.

The report was drawn up by E. G. Ebbihausen, Committee Chairman and one of the senate faculty members. He and his five-member committee investigated many facets of an honor system, interviewed numbers of students, faculty and administration and recommended procedures to be used in setting the system up. A sub-committee was sent to Stanford to look into the system as it is employed there. The report even contained arguments in answer to those that would be advanced by skeptics who might claim that no honor system could end cheating at the University.

Two important conclusions were reached by the committee: One was that no honor system could work if it was not wholeheartedly adopted by the students. The other was that faculty cooperation would be necessary for the success of the system.

To meet these objectives the committee recommended an extensive orientation program to acquaint the student with their responsibilities under the system. The senate agreed to this and a special orientation program was outlined for spring term. A student referendum following this was proposed in order to determine the strength of student sentiment and desire for an honor system.

If student desire is strong according to the results of the referendum the senate intends to petition the student discipline committee to take further action in presenting the program to the faculty where final approval would rest.

The committee admitted from the outset that the adoption of an honor code would not eliminate all cheating, or even that it would curtail cheating drastically at first. It was the conviction of the members, however, that over a reasonable period of time and by means of continuous indoctrination in its application student attitudes could be so shaped as to support an honor code and justify its adoption.

Besides laying down nine rebuttals to arguments against the idea, the report listed several advantages that could result from an honor system. Some of these included the elevation of academic standards, establishment of a strong tradition of honor in the University, a decrease in cheating, development of a deeper sense of personal integrity and responsibility, and growth in mutual

confidence and respect among students, faculty and administration.

To deal with violators it was suggested that the existing student court be provided with powers of judgement and punishment. Let students deal with students was its theme, although the report emphasized that the primary emphasis in the instigation and operation of the honor system should be preventative rather than punitive.



Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union appeared several times to campus audiences in late February to denounce communism and urge a practical program of economic world action.

Labor Leader Visits

An overflow audience turned out Feb. 26 in the ballroom of the Student Union to hear Walter Reuther denounce communism and urge a "practical program of economic action in our kind of world to fill stomachs without sacrificing freedom. "Freedom and economic security can live together in a democratic house, but we have to prove this in a tangible way—or communism will keep on winning," he said.

The president of the United Auto Workers appeared as one of the prominent speakers billed under the University's 75th anniversary program.

We in America, said the noted labor leader, must demonstrate that it is possible in our kind of world to fill stomachs without sacrificing freedom. "Freedom and economic security can live together in a democratic house, but we have to prove this in a tangible way—or communism will keep on winning," he said.

"We've got to recognize," he stated, "that we are living in a period of world revolution." He said that this revolution is born

in hunger and poverty—denials of social justice. He asserted we have military and technological weapons, but we need to develop tools to conquer poverty, hunger and unrest.

Reuther, who began as a tool maker's apprentice at the age of 15 and later helped organize the UAW, said he was a firm believer in a united labor movement, but saw no immediate prospect for a CIO-AFL merger.

Plans for Construction

University students have gained at least a partial victory in their battle for free phones in living organizations, a conflict which has continued since fall term.

The *Oregon Daily Emerald* announced the last part of February that Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company representatives agreed to remove coin box phones from fraternities, sororities, and cooperative living organizations at both Oregon and Willamette Universities.

Flat-rate business phones were installed early in march in place of the coin-slot variety in all organizations except dormitories. Fred Scholl, state commercial manager for PT & T, has indicated that business phones will probably remain on campus at least until the end of spring term, but that the company will make a thorough study of campus phone service problems.

The installation of free phones came with the stipulation by the company that no formal complaint to the State Public Utilities Commission be filed—and that the administration not press for removal of pay phones in University dormitories.

Meanwhile, campus tumult caused by the phone problem came to a temporary halt while students settled back to wait for the next move by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A Telephone Armistice

University construction, which has steadily altered the campus scene since the close of World War II, will continue to improve campus facilities through the next 10 or 15 years under present construction plans.

Nine projects are planned for the next decade, as University planners prepare to meet the enrollment emergency they expect to materialize about 1962. During that year, colleges should feel the effects of the high war-time birthrate, an experience which elementary schools are facing today.

Completion of the projects will depend upon the availability of state funds, but are scheduled according to University need. Two major projects are being completed on the campus this year, as students move into the new \$1,600,000 Science building, and construction continues on the new "Commonwealth building", an addition connecting Commerce and Oregon halls.

Science classes moving into the new building will vacate much of Deady hall and all

of McClure. Remodeling of Deady will continue, while McClure will be used for miscellaneous classes, until it is leveled to make way for the new Journalism building, the next scheduled project.

Following the journalism project will come the remodeling of the Old University heating plant. This will be used by the school of architecture and allied arts in order to bring facilities up to standard.

Such projects will be followed by a new swimming pool for men to replace the present eye-sore at 13th and University streets, an addition to John Straub dormitory for men and a new armory for the ROTC. The latter two will be built only partly from University funds.

In the distant future are the erection of a new Administration building at 11th and Kincaid streets, and a women's physical education building on the present site of Emerald hall.

The present consideration today in the matter of campus planning is funds, and the prospect of getting money from a legislature faced with growing demands, few revenue sources, and no surplus at present.

Group Plans NAACP

Students and faculty joined hands in February in an effort to organize a University of Oregon chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People after local and Portland newspapers had called attention to the racial problems in Eugene.

Nearly 100 students met at the Erb Memorial Student Union to pledge their support to better racial relations after an earlier discussion where it was generally agreed "there is ample room for improvement on the UO campus."

The Rev. James A. Covington, a student at the University, opened the meeting with a discussion on racial issues and expressed a feeling that eventually a chapter of the NAACP might be established in the city as well.

There are six Negro students on the campus. Students attending the meeting were of mixed faiths and nationalities and expressed a desire for the NAACP to be broad enough to cover any racial problems. This was also urged by Dr. Paul B. Means, head of the department of religion, one of the several faculty members at the meeting.

A Stadium Site

A proposal of the University to purchase property adjacent to the campus for use in building a new athletic stadium was held in abeyance by the state board of higher education when one of its members voiced objection to state purchase of land for such purposes.

The member, Frank Van Dyke, Medford, said he recognized the attitudes of "die-hard alumni" at the two state schools. But he said, it is wasteful to build expensive sta-

diums which are used only a couple of times a year. Board Chairman Edgar Smith pointed out that state funds are not used in building stadiums and that "we can't stop them."

But, Van Dyke persisted, state funds are used to buy the land and "they come around to us and other businessmen for money. All these contributions, added to the tax load, add up to something. A lot of people down my way are thinking about it."

The property will be needed for the athletic stadium the University hopes to build within the next 10 years, William C. Jones, dean of administration, told the board. He was speaking in the absence of President H. K. Newburn.

In the discussion over the price of the property Van Dyke, a Medford attorney and former speaker of the state house of representatives, said he felt consideration should be given to building a "common stadium" for use of teams at both the University and OSC.

THE FACULTY

Randall Mills Dies

Randall V. Mills, assistant professor of English, died suddenly from a heart attack in late January. He had been on the staff of the University English department since 1938.

An authority on folklore and Western American transportation, he had written extensively in this field. He was the author of two books on Northwest transportation, "Sternwheelers Up the Columbia" and "Railroads Down the Valley", published in 1951. In addition, he contributed to many periodicals, including "Western Folklore" and American Speech.

Mr. Mills came to Oregon from the University of California at Berkeley where he was an assistant teacher. He received his bachelor and master's degrees at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Always interested in Oregon history and folkways, Mr. Mills was founder and first president of the Oregon Folklore society, formed in Eugene last summer. From 1948 until his death he was director of the Pacific Northwest for the American Dialect society. In 1949 he was appointed associate editor of Western Folklore and was in the same year named associate editor of Steamboat Bill of Facts.

He collected folk music, literature, and art work, much of which is now housed in the University library. He was also a member of the Philological association of the Pacific coast and the Modern Languages association.

Loyalty Oath Studied

Legislation of the "loyalty oath" type received another broadside March 17 when

members of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors heard two members of the faculty urge opposition to any kind of legislation designed to restrict the freedom of teachers to explore and teach in every field of human activity.

The constitutional and legal problems involved in such legislation were explained by Charles G. Howard, professor of law. William C. Jones, dean of administration discussed the administrative view of such problems. Also speaking at the Faculty club dinner were William Tugman, editor of the *Eugene Register Guard*, and ex-governor Charles A. Sprague.

Professor Howard described the important differences between an "affirmative oath"—such as the pledge to "support the constitution and laws of the United States" which is taken by nearly every public officer from president to constable—and the "negative" form. The negative oath, he said, is retroactive and "expurgatory," and the subject is required to cover his past, present and future disavowals. He declared:

Such an oath is a confession or admission of the propriety of an ex post facto public evaluation of an oathmaker's past private ideas, conduct and life . . . Refusal to take an oath is a presumption of guilt and condemns him without trial . . . Such oaths do not solve any problems, but are the first step toward totalitarianism."

On the broad principles of academic freedom, Dean Jones said the administration stands with the faculties. It must be recognized, however, that neither in privately endowed schools nor in tax-supported universities is there any such thing as complete academic freedom, he declared.

In this country, he said, our tax supported universities and colleges must be recognized as "servants of the people." To the extent that they take their character from the state, they are devoted to preserving our form of government, our capitalistic theories of economy and our plan of democracy.

He suggested that in defending academic freedom, faculties should remember to "be kind to administrators" (who stand between faculty and public), and that the defense of freedom be characterized by temperate conduct and by sound principles.

Grant received

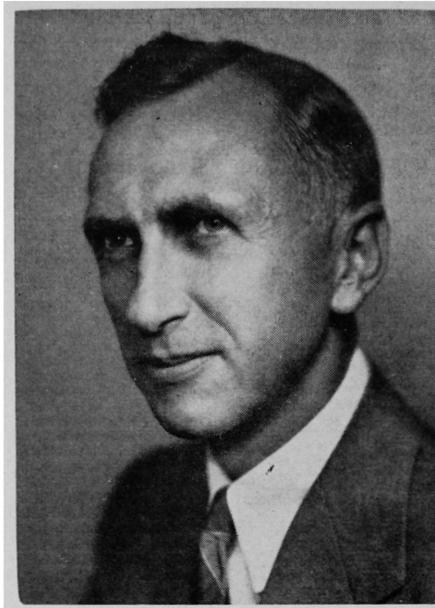
Two grants totaling \$4800 have been received by the University to continue an archaeological survey and research of the Oregon coastal area. The grants will be administered under the direction of L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department.

One of the grants for \$3000 is from the Wenner-Grenn Foundation (the old Viking fund), the other for \$1800 is from the American Philosophical association.

Cressman said that the site for the first excavation has been selected at the mouth of the Coquille river near Bandon.

THE ALUMNI

HE works for WORLD Peace



A FORMER ASUO president and outstanding student is now one of the top men in the U.S. State Department—and has been for nearly a decade.

Carlton Savage, '21, is a member of the Policy Planning Staff of the department; this group, according to a State Department release was created in 1948 to

“... Assure the development within the department of long-range policy which will serve as a framework for program-planning and a guide for current policy decisions and operations, formulating and developing a long-term program for the achievement of American foreign-policy objective and evaluating the adequacy of the current policy and planning activities within the department.”

To put it briefly, he has a major role in shaping the foreign policy of the United States.

Few have heard of him in his role as a moulder of foreign policy; his name is rarely seen in the newspapers, for he's one of those “career men” who work more or less behind the scenes. He's probably better known to many alums as student body president in 1921, or as assistant to the president and business manager of Monmouth College—the position he took after his graduation in 1921.

He joined the State Department in 1927 while continuing his studies at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. It was there that he received his master's and his doctor's degree in international relations and diplomatic history respectively. His doctoral thesis—“A Diplomatic History of World War I”—was published by the State Department.

From this point on, his career is marked by promotions within the State Department. He did the research of Ray Standard

Baker's authoritative biography of Woodrow Wilson while continuing his rise in the State Department positions.

He was made assistant to the Secretary of State in 1944—and played a major role in the San Francisco conference of the United Nations in 1945. He is credited with a great deal of the headwork for the conference, and we may safely assume that he poured a tremendous amount of personal effort into the conference work; he used to tell his friends—while still a student here—that to make an effective contribution toward world peace is his main goal in life.

Savage hasn't been able to return to Oregon very often—he told a visitor to his office recently that he'd very much like to go to the west for a short vacation next summer. During his college years, he worked during



the summers for the forest service, and still retains pleasant memories of Oregon's green forests.

His job is, publicity-wise, an unrewarding one; however, he recently was the subject of an article in one of the New York newspapers describing his valuable work in the State Department. And the late Charles Gratke, UO graduate who was foreign editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* at the time of his death in a plane crash in India, has said of him:

“He is doing an impressive job in the policy planning of the State Department. I was cheered to find so sound and stable a view in the midst of such responsible decisions.”

He won't be ready to retire for a long time yet—but he can already look back upon a long and distinguished career of service for his country.

Haycox Book Published

A new novel by Ernest Haycox, novelist and short-story writer who died a year ago, is now available to the public. The latest book, titled “The Earthbreakers,” is the story of a group that came to Oregon to settle in the middle 1840's.

Before his death, Haycox had written 23 novels and about 250 short stories during his writing career. An Oregonian by birth, he had worked in logging camps, on ranches and in small towns, had attended both Reed College and the University of Oregon. Always interested in Oregon Alumni Association activities, he served as association president in 1946-47.

In a recent review of his last book, Joseph Henry Jackson of the San Francisco Chronicle comments that the book “shows the author at his best, purely as a story-teller, while it also reflects some of the things he felt and knew about the pioneering days in the country in which he spent most of his life.”

He further summarizes that, “. . . this is one of the best done novels, of its kind and within the framework of such novels, that you're likely to find anywhere. It is what its author set out to make it, and will provide rich reading for his fans as well as for an audience which is not particularly interested in “Westerns” as such, but which will recognize here something much more, much better, and much higher on the literary scale than the standard article ever is, a historical novel that interprets history and also tells a bang-up story all the way.”

Records

To meet the tremendous demand for recordings of Oregon songs, the Alumni Asso-

Charles R. Holloway, vice-president of the University Alumni association, presented the report of the special alumni committee studying deferred living to Alumni leaders in February. He has been nominated for president of the Association.

ciation has sponsored the production of a two-record 78 r.p.m. album, "Songs of Old Oregon," featuring the University of Oregon Band and the University Singers.

Songs featured are "Mighty Oregon," "As I Sit and Dream at Evening," and the "Oregon Pledge Song" in addition to two specialty numbers, "My Hero" by the Band and "Oh What a Beautiful City," by the Singers.

A first-class professional job, the recordings were made by the Recorded Publications Company of Camden, N. J., America's leading publisher of custom phonograph records and albums. Each record is processed and pressed by RCA-Victor on non-breakable vinylite-filled compound, and comes in an attractive green and yellow album with a picture of Deady Hall on the cover.

Exclusive distribution rights will be handled by the Alumni Association. The album will sell for \$3.00 with an additional 50 cents charge for mailing and packing in a protective cover.

Alumni Tours

Four more Oregon cities were added to the list of stops of the Association sponsored Alumni Tour during February and March.

The first stop was at Salem on February 20 where a meeting at the Marion Hotel featured talks by Dean William C. Jones, dean of administration, George Hopkins, professor of piano, Bill Bowerman, track coach, and Dr. E. G. Ebbighausen of the physics department. Reynolds Allen '35, Marion county director, handled the arrangements.

On February 29, the evening prior to the Portland Alumni Institute, a meeting was held by the Kelso-Longview Alumni Club at the Community Church in Longview. Speakers were Dean Jones, Dean James H. Gilbert, and George Hopkins. Club president Dan Welch '23 acted as master of ceremonies.

Alumni in Albany gathered on February 27 at the Albany Hotel for a meeting which featured Dean Jones, Bowerman, and Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department, and Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school. Edward N. Sox '26 acted as chairman for the dinner.

The 1951-52 Alumni Tour will conclude its current travels for this school year with a trip into Eastern Oregon with stops at John Day on April 30; Heppner on May 1; and Fossil on May 2.

Teacher Alumni Meet

University of Oregon alumni who were delegates to the annual convention of the Oregon Education Association in Portland

Jane Moshofsky and Len Diedericks inspect the first album of University records titled "Songs of Old Oregon" shown to them by Pat Murphy in the alumni offices in the Student Union building on campus.

gathered for a special luncheon at the L'Abbe Restaurant on March 15.

Main speaker was Dean William C. Jones, dean of administration; Dean Paul B. Jacobson of the School of Education also spoke briefly.

Robert F. Henderson '49, a teacher at Jefferson High School, acted as chairman for the luncheon, assisted by Kenneth A. Erickson '40.

California Alumni Tour

Since the advent of the Alumni Tour program some two and a half years ago, thousands of miles of automobile travel have been consumed by the traveling party within the boundaries of Oregon. However, it was not until several weeks ago that the Tour ventured into California for a week's trip covering four of its principal cities.

Successful alumni gatherings were held in Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco, and Sacramento. Making up the educational troupe were "old stand-bys" of the Tour including Dean James H. Gilbert, Dean Theodore Kratt of the music school, Dr. E. G. Ebbighausen of the physics department, Len Casanova, football coach, Lyle Nelson, director of public services, and Les Anderson, alumni director.

The first dinner meeting was held in Los Angeles on March 21 at the Park-Wilshire Hotel which is operated by two Oregon alumni, Stan Staiger '41, and Bob Mitchell '40. Los Angeles club president W. Earl Shafer '24 headed the committee on arrangements, assisted by Douglas Farrell '24, Tom Hazzard '47, and Mae Ballack '22. More than 100 were present.

The St. Claire Hotel in San Jose was the scene of the next meeting on March 23. Charles Mallory '43 and DeWitt C. (Laddie) Rucker collaborated on arrangements.

The San Francisco (now known as the Bay Area) Alumni Club held its meeting on March 24 at the Marine's Memorial Club

where a large crowd welcomed the visiting staff members. William W. Chambreau, Jr. '38, club president, headed a committee consisting of James Ferguson '34, Janet Easterday '50, Mrs. Lois Hempy '21, Kenward S. Oliphant '44, Margaret Wickenden '50, and Harlan C. Boals '34.

Sacramento was the final stop on March 25 where a large crowd welcomed the group at a dinner meeting at the Senator Hotel. Robert Wallace '49 and Al Rouse '46, president Al H. Davies '41 assisted by making arrangements for Stockton alumni to be present.

Class Reunions

Three classes and the Half Century Club will hold reunions on the campus June 14, officially designated as Alumni Day.

Classes holding reunions will be 1902, 1912, and 1927. Already the various class committees are making plans for their respective anniversaries.

Reunion programs will consist of the annual University luncheon, campus tour, president's reception, open-house parties, and class dinners.

The Half Century Club will be holding its third annual meeting, and will officially welcome the class of 1902 into its ranks. President of the unique organization, which comprises members of classes which have graduated fifty or more years ago, is Leslie M. Scott '99.

The class of 1912 reunion will be handled by a committee composed of Robert N. Kellogg, class president, Mildred Bagley Graham, secretary, Ralph Moores, and Leon Ray.

Elaborate preparations are being undertaken by the class of 1927 for its silver anniversary celebration. Serving on the committee are Earle Chiles, class president; Anne Runes Wilson, secretary; Chester Ireland, and Lois LaRoche Mimnaugh, George Mimnaugh will act as general chairman.



THE CLASSES

The University's oldest living ALUMNUS

IF THIS section of OLD OREGON carried anything about alumni who graduated before 1881 it would concern only one person. He is Laban H. Wheeler '80, who is the only living alumnus of the three classes prior to that time.

Besides being the oldest living graduate of the University he can also claim one other similar distinction—he is the oldest living past master of the St. John's lodge of the Masons, located in Seattle, a position he held in 1892.

Mr. Wheeler still recalls vividly the new state university when it first opened its doors more than 75 years ago. He was one of the 176 students who registered in 1876 when the building later known as Deady hall housed the only classrooms.

The grey-mustached nonogenarian, now a resident of Santa Rosa, Cal., was born in Columbia county, Wisconsin, but he moved to sparsely-settled Lane county in Oregon in 1869. He attended public schools there and graduated from the University in 1880 with a B.S. degree. Later he received an LL.D. from Georgetown university in Washington D.C.

In 1881 young Wheeler was appointed deputy U.S. surveyor for Oregon and under his supervision the township and section lines on public lands were established in many parts of the state. In 1886-87 he was with the U.S treasury department as an examiner of the claims of soldiers for pay and bounty.

He joined the Masons while doing post-graduate work at Georgetown and affiliated with the Seattle lodge when he moved there in 1888. Mr. Wheeler was active in that lodge for nearly 60 years and in 1943 wrote an extensive history of it.

A lawyer by profession, Mr. Wheeler was a member of the house of representatives in Washington state's third legislature, meeting in 1893, and was the author of several legislative measures. He was admitted to the bar in Oregon in 1884 and four years later to the bar of the then Territory of Washington. He continued in active practice until his retirement in 1949.

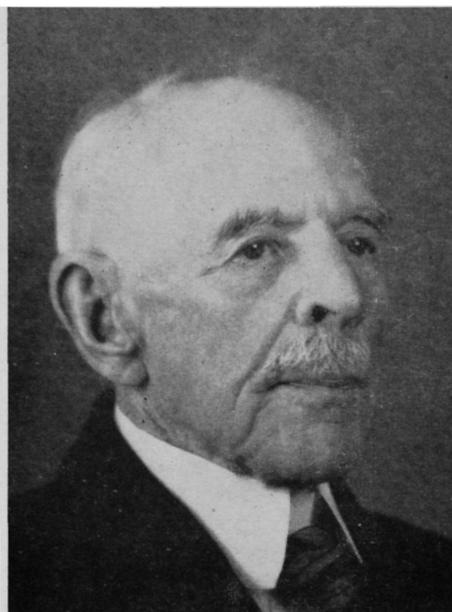
1890

New address: William Ernest McClure, 420 Bellevue No., Seattle, Wash.

1898

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

Lewis R. Alderman is retired from head of



the department of Adult Education in the United States Office of Education, Washington, D.C., and is now operating a dairy at Dayton, Oregon. Mr. Alderman recently had a trip from Bremerton Navy Yard to San Diego on an airplane carrier of which his son was captain. He was especially interested in seeing the Navy Educational program in operation, which he started and directed for six years.

1900

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

New address: Arthur B. Waltz, 2227 N.E. 19th Ave., Portland 12, Ore.

1901

Secretary, Leila Straub Stafford

Walter L. Whittlesey made his ninth cross-country trip last fall, and enjoyed it very much.

1902

New address: Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Blythe, 2603 Columbia, Vancouver, Wash.

1904

New address: Edith Bannard, 205 N.W. C St., Grants Pass, Ore.

1905

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

New address: Judge Walter H. Evans, 729 S.W. 15th, Portland 5, Ore.

1906

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

C. R. Reid, an electrical engineer with the 6th Army, write that the '06 class reunion at Eugene was the high light of the past year.

E. O. Stadler, the Deschutes county district attorney, has practiced law in Bend since 1918.

His son, E. O. Stadler, Jr., is the Marion county district attorney.

New address: Albert D. Applegate, Rt. 1, Box 2A, Yoncolla, Ore.

1907

Secretary, Mrs. Angeline Williams Stevenson
Cook, Washington

New address: Lorene Maude Gallogly, 250 West Arlington, Gladstone, Ore.

1908

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

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, ex-Oregonian and one of the nation's leading penologists, spoke last January at a dinner, marking the beginning of the Portland YWCA's \$1,000,000 building fund drive. Dr. Van Waters, who is superintendent of the Massachusetts reformatory for women at Framingham, won national prominence three years ago when she was removed from her position in a political wrangle and won it back through court action. A member of the United Nations committee on prisons and penal institutions, she has played a principal role in influencing public opinion in favor of rehabilitation rather than punishment of criminals. She has written two books which are required reading in many sociology courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gardner (Hattie Gardner '11) left on a six month trip to Mexico via New York. They stayed with Mr. Gardner's brother in New York for two and half months, then went on to Taxco, Mexico where Blanche Thurston '98 joined them.

New addresses: Dr. John McCollom, 4415 N.E. 35th, Portland, 11, Ore.; Robert W. Prescott, 366 Lariat Meadows Dr., Eugene, Ore.

1909

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Bond (Elsie Davis '08) spent about a month in Hawaii last winter and enjoyed it very much.

Robert E. Hickson returned early in February from attending the 11th meeting of the "Committee on Tidal Hydraulics" of the U.S. Corps of Engineers held in Charleston, S.C. He is the Northwest representative from the division office in Portland.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Kerr, Rt. 7, Box 835, Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Ormond R. Bean, 8100 S.W. 2nd, Portland, 1, Ore.; Mrs. Jessie H. Moores, 130 N. Dora, Ukiah, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hunt, 3800 N.E. 33rd Ave., Portland, Ore.

1910

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

New addresses: Benjamin H. Williams, 1324 N. Vernon, Arlington 1, Va.; Mrs. Grace La Brie Trew, Rt. 2, Box 71, Fallbrook, Calif.; Mrs. Ruby P. Loomis, 1417 Olive, Eugene, Ore.; Carl B. Neal, 3324 Hoadley St., Olympia, Wash.

1911

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

Frederick Ohrt, manager and chief engineer of the Honolulu board of water supply since 1929, is the first "American of the Week" to be selected by the American Way committee of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ohrt was cited for his 25 years of outstanding work in water development and conservation on the Pacific islands with emphasis on the water resources of Hawaii, his contribution to knowledge of salt water intrusion on Pacific islands and his promotion of better government.

(Continued on page 18)

Student Endeavor

(Continued from page 9)

The offerings in cartography and economic geography have been revised and expanded. New courses in urban geography, and in the geography of the Soviet Union conservation, and in advanced field methods have been introduced. A number of regional studies in the geography of Oregon have been made and others are in progress.

Geology has also greatly expanded in recent years. Most of the dams built in connection with the Willamette Valley Project and other similar projects have had their geological work indone part by graduates of this department.

The staff consists of three geologists with specialties in the fields of petrography, mineralogy, and stratigraphy. The equipment has been improved in the department with the addition of more petrographic microscopes, a goniometer, and a universal stage.

Religion

A Department of Religion was established by the University in the year 1934-35 as a non-major department with one professor giving part-time to the teaching. In June 1938, as a result of the recommendations of the faculty committee on religious and spiritual activities, the administration, in cooperation with the faculty, decided to expand the Department of Religion by increas-

ing the active course offerings and by enlisting the support of the State Board of Higher Education for a full-time professor of religion.

In the fall of 1939 J. R. Branton was appointed as the first full-time professor of religion and as head of the department. In the fall of 1941 P. B. Means was appointed to succeed Dr. Branton.

With the valuable assistance of the faculty committee on religion and spiritual activities, which has served in an advisory capacity on matters of general policy, the department has attempted to execute and implement the main objectives of the department as outlined in the University catalogue: "The Department of Religion is non-sectarian in spirit, the aim being to acquaint students with the far-reaching influence of religion in the cultural history of the world."

During the last five years there has been a continuous growth in the number of students enrolled in the department. During the last academic year 1950-51 over 200 students were enrolled in the courses in religion. Over 100 students were enrolled in the courses in religion during winter term.

Music

Keeping abreast of growth in the music school, which is outwardly manifest by a new building which is admirably adapted to the needs of the School, is one significant development within the School which, al-

though not so evident to the casual observer, yet is of the essence when vitality and scope of service are considered.

An expanding program of graduate studies within recent years is beginning to attract increasing numbers of graduate students. Also of importance are the increased facilities of the library in the field of music. There are now numerous complete editions of works of composers in both Classic and Romantic periods. Special emphasis has been laid upon the building of one of the largest and finest collections of contemporary music to be found on the coast.

An awareness of the increasing emphasis of music education within the state system of public schools has promoted an expansion and strengthening of work offered in that area.

The school operates in an important sphere through the Opera Workshop. In cooperation with the drama division of the department of speech, operas are produced during each spring term as part of the University theater program.

A major contribution to the musical enjoyment and culture on the campus throughout the year with monthly programs is made by the School of Music Faculty String Quartet. The quartet also makes occasional appearances in other cities in Oregon. The Concert Band, the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Chorus, and the University Singers also make appearances in Eugene and throughout the state.



LORNA LARSON

Our Student of the month - -

Lorna Larson is Editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* this year. She was president of Kwama during her sophomore year, and was managing editor of the campus daily last year, as well as being a member of the Student Union Board and Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary. This year Miss Larson is a member of Mortar Board, Publications Board, and vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.



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Eugene, Oregon

PAUL D. GREEN

Class of '17
CLOTHES FOR MEN

837 Willamette

Dial 4-6116

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 16)

New addresses: Mrs. Pearl W. Thomas, 461 Bridge Rd., Walnut Creek, Calif.; Charles F. Dean, 615 So. Aimworth, Tacoma, 6, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Rankin, 2233 N. W. Flanders, Portland 10, Ore.; Olive Donnell Vinton, 261 S.W. Kingston

Ave., Portland, Ore.; Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor, c-o S. W. Horstman, AFF Bd. No. 1, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

1912

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

New addresses: Mrs. Edith M. Jones, Lakeview Apts., Oswego, Ore.; Judge Earle C. Latourette, c-o Supreme Court, Salem, Ore.

1913

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

New address: Henry H. Norton, P.O. Box 206, Grants Pass, Ore.

1914

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

A. H. Davies, recent head of a paint contracting firm which bore his name, has retired and sold his business. Mr. Davies, who owns seven tracts of timber, totaling more than 3000 acres, near Mt. Hood in Oregon, and in Santa Cruz county, plans to devote his time to developing the various tracts but will still maintain his residence in Stockton.

New addresses: Norton R. Cowden, El. Miroso Hotel, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Jess Randolph Kellems, 10808, Le Conte, Los Angeles, 24, Calif.

1915

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

Judge Eugene K. Oppenheimer was appointed circuit judge of Oregon in 1951 and is now out for re-election. He fills one of the new places on the bench created by the 1951 legislature. The president of the Circuit Judges Association of Oregon, he has been president of the Oregon State Bar and three times was elected president of the Multnomah County Bar association.

New addresses: Reginald J. Lincoln, 1919 S.W. Martha, Portland, 19, Ore.; Dr. and Mrs. H. N. More, 2605 State St., Salem, Ore.; James A. Pack, 788 N.W. 3rd St., Grants Pass, Ore.; Roy Johnson, Rt. 3, Box 189, Gresham, Ore.; Mrs. Rose B. Johnson Allen, 1730 N.W. Couch St., Portland, 9, Ore.; Dr. Olaf A. Olson, 1143 Wallace Rd., Salem, Ore.

1916

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

Lamar Tooze, Portland attorney, has been a member of the legal firm of Cake, Jaureguy and Tooze for many years. He was an instructor 17 years at the Northwestern College of Law, and has served on the board of governors and board of bar examiners of the Oregon State Bar.

Clarence E. Ferguson has sold his home in Portland and has moved out on Sunset highway, where he has an orchard, a garden, and eight acres of crop land.

New addresses: William Penn Holt, 2739 N. Pine St., Garvey, Calif.; Raymond Joseph Sweeney, 1800 Taylor, Seattle, 9, Wash.

1917

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

Dr. Rosalind Goodrich Bates was re-elected to the presidency for the third time of the International Federation of Women Lawyers at the convention in Rome this summer.

Joseph K. Carson Jr., former mayor of Portland and general manager of the Propeller club of the United States, recently resigned his post with the maritime organization and opened a law office in Washington, D.C.

New addresses: Rosella Knox, 909 S.W. 12th Ave., Portland, 5, Ore.; Alfred Frederick Biles, Jr.,

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moted to full professor. Mrs. Knapp, who went to Stanford as an associate professor in 1937, and who has been head of her department since 1939, has held high state, western, and national offices in her field.

New addresses: Claire W. Churchill, 1954 E. Houston, San Antonio, Tex.; Col. John Leader, 3738 Pine Cresant, Vancouver B.C., Canada.

1920

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

Dr. Chester E. Adams is working for the research laboratory of Standard Oil in Whiting, Ill. His son, Charles, is now attending De Pauw university.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hartley Morgan, 9335 Sunnybrook Lane, Dallas, 9, Tex.; Adelaide V. Lake, 146 N. 12th St., Corvallis, Ore.; James Oliver Gyllenberg, Elks Club, 4th & Spring, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Vernie O. Koepf, c-o U. S. Rubber Co., Portland, Ore.

1921

Giles French, the publisher of the *Sherman County Journal*, has been a legislator for 17 years, and mayor of Moro for 20 years.

New addresses: Cecile Creed, 757 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.; Ralph B. Keeler, 267 So. Lafayette Park Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.; Rev. and Mrs. Len B. Fishback, Box 1143, Burns, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thornton, Rt. 1, Box 239, Oakdale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Trowbridge, 5572 The Toledo, Long Beach, 3, Calif.

1922

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

New addresses: Mrs. Helen Schneider, 500 Wall St., Apt. 1203, Seattle 1, Wash.; Adam F. Krieger, 1720 Laplaya St., San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hollingsworth, 303 Jasper Drive, Oakridge, Ore.; James C. Say, 152 S. 6th, Hillsboro, Ore.; Mrs. Vera C. Schultz, Box 1550, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Elna May Thompson, 16 Buena Vista, Los Gatos, Calif.; Morton L. Bristow, 230 N. 17th, Springfield, Ore.

1923

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

Walter Hempy, the secretary of the San Francisco Board of Trade, was in New York and Boston some months ago.

Gladys M. Everett, attorney and present first vice-president of the Portland League of Women Voters, was appointed to the civil service commission last August. Admitted to the Oregon state bar in 1924 and to the United States supreme court in 1939, Miss Everett was

234 Castillo, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Raymond A. Palmquist, Rt. 2, Box 913, Gresham, Ore.; Fanny D. Chase, 2020 W. Queen Ave., Albany, Ore.; Walter E. White, 777 S. Downing, Seaside, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Huntington, 1440 Wallace Rd., Salem, Ore.; Dr. Ada R. Hall, 4067 S.E. Taylor, Portland, Ore.

1918

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

Roy L. Orem is vice-president of the U.S. National Bank of Portland, and the executive vice-president and treasurer of the U.S. National Corporation.

Perry B. Arant has been a member of the faculty of the Music department of Upland college, since September, 1951.

New addresses: Dr. Joseph Bell, P.O. Box 1853, Palmer, Alaska; Mrs. Eva B. Counts, Florence, Ore.; Edith M. Dahlberg, 614 N.W. 3rd St., Grants Pass, Ore.

1919

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

The Portland alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi announced March 11 that Alene Philips is one of the five Oregon "Women of Achievement" for 1951. Miss Philips has been handling governmental details in Salem since 1929, when she became private secretary to Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss. She has since served with Governor John H. Hall and Governor McKay.

Mrs. Maud L. Knapp, director of physical education for women at Stanford, has been pro-appointed temporary judge in municipal court in 1935 as the first woman to serve in this office. In addition to now being first vice-president of the Portland League of Women Voters, she is a member of the Girl Scout council Portland area.

John M. MacGregor, the worthy high chancellor of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, helped to install a new chapter of A.T.O. at Linfield college in McMinnville.

New addresses: William J. Yunker, 4600 Olive, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Lou B. Turnbull, 925 W. 11th St., Albany, Ore.; Roger W. Truesdail, 1199 Arden Rd., Pasadena, Calif.; Earle E. Voorhies, 415 N.W. B. St., Grants Pass, Ore.; Joseph L. Skelton, 2414 Broadway, Vancouver, Wash.; Marion Cray Fay, 445 S. Central Ave., Glendale, 4, Calif.

1924

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

Mrs. Anne Karagozian Bagsar worked with the late Harry Hopkins for over three

years, when Mr. Hopkins was the executive director of the N.Y. Tuberculosis and Health association and she was in charge of the clearing house for Information and Service.

New addresses: Fred L. Abbott, 727 Arbor Drive, San Leandro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lyons, 616 3rd St., Oregon City, Ore.; John A. Smith, 10641 S.E. 34th St., Bellevue, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Young, 135 S.E. 78th St., Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gibbs, Rt. 4, Box 315-C, Eugene, Ore.

1925

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

The Portland alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi announced March 11 that Mrs. Crecene A. Fariss (Gertrude Houk) is one of the five Oregon "Women of Achievement" for 1951. The director-owner of the Portland tutoring school, Mrs. Fariss engages in many activities. This year, her offices include district governor of Altrusa International, Inc.; secretary, Republican Women's Club, Inc.; education chariman, Portland League of Women Voters, and national president, Delta Zeta sorority.

Gordon Wilson of Portland was elected vice-president of the Oregon Dads at their annual business meeting during Dad's Day week-end.

New addresses: Gerald C. Cray, 1036 S. Menlo Ave., Apt. 311, Los Angeles 6, Calif.; Mary Enid Veatch, 1033 11th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and

(Continued on page 21)

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Respect for Others

(Continued from page 8)

a student without funds; whether fees should be returned to a thrifty mother whose son had withdrawn—the president dealt in person with these small details. At one time he taught a class in freshman ethics.

It is hard to realize how small the University was when President Campbell took over in 1902. At that time there were only about 250 students and the needs of the University were satisfied with an annual appropriation of \$47,500. At the time of his death enrollment was reaching 3000 and annual appropriations amounted to \$966,000. The size of the campus increased from four buildings to thirty eight.

During the 23 years he was in office the University made steady gains, not only in student enrollment and physical stature, but also in the character of teaching personnel. President Campbell made frequent trips to the east to interview prospective teachers that he would recommend for appointment.

In 1902 the University consisted of the college of liberal arts and the school of engineering in Eugene, and the law and medical schools in Portland. Under Campbell's administration strong schools and departments were added. The school of music was created in 1902; school of education in 1910; school of journalism in 1912; schools of business administration and architecture in 1914; sociology department in 1920 and the school of physical education in 1921.

On response to a demand from all over the state for extension work and metroopolitan classes the extension division, including the department of correspondence was established in 1907. President Campbell organized the Portland center in 1917 and established the summer session. On his recommendation the law school, which had been operating as a night school since 1884 in Portland, was discontinued there and established on a regular academic basis in Eugene.

The continuous battle for funds made planning difficult. Moving to overcome this obstacle. President Campbell took the lead in appealing to the citizens of the state and the legislature to provide for continuing millage taxes to meet annual financial needs beyond what was provided through appropriations.

Shortly after the campaign to raise funds had culminated in the attainment of his goal. President Campbell became ill and for the last two years of his life the actual work of administration was carried on by an executive board he appointed.

So close was he to the pulse beats of progress so far as the University and higher education in the state of Oregon were concerned and so polished were his methods in stimulating this progress that it was said of him following his death, "His was the spirit of the artist applied to the affairs of life."

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News of the Classes

(Continued from page 19)

Mrs. Frank Orville Wright, 3565 Yosemite, San Diego, 9, Calif.; Mrs. Elcena G. Driscoll, 238 King, Medford, Ore.; Gerald C. Cray, PO Box 599, La Jolla, Calif.; Mrs. Vera O. Wells, 204 Whiteside Dr., Corvallis, Ore.

1926

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

Dr. Raymond F. Jones recently announced his partnership with Dr. John F. Dorsch in Redmond. Dr. Jones served in the navy from 1942 to 1945 as a medical officer, and then in 1947 built the clinic building in Redmond.

Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school, University of Oregon, was speaker of the evening at a joint banquet meeting of the officers of the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber, January 7, in Lebanon.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhelm, 1960 Fruitdale Dr., Grants Pass, Ore.; Dr. Maurice E. Corthell, 415 Flint St., Grants Pass, Ore.; J. Claude Proffert MD, 4710 University Way, Seattle, Wash.; Everett Eggleston, 225 Laura St., Springfield, Ore.; Mrs. Gladys F. Savage, 545 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.; Mabel A. Turner, 649 W. 75th St., Seattle, 7, Wash.

1927

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

Class Reunion—June 14, 1952

William F. Jones, Jr. has been promoted recently from captain to major in the Military Police corps at the Provost Marshal General Center, Camp Gordon, Georgia. He received his commission from the ROTC at the University of Oregon and since June 1942 has been active in military government and military police service.

New addresses: Adolph Philip Von Hungen, MD, P.O. Box 67, Escalon, Calif.; William J. Owsley, 224 N. 2nd, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs. Florence G. Pland, 5201 Pleasant Drive, Sacramento, Calif.; Maurice E. Tarshis, 308 Pacific Bldg., Portland, 4, Ore.; Mrs. Veda G. Chase, 760 Royaldell Lane, Springfield, Ore.; Capt. Chas. G. Robertson, (MC-USN) U.S. Naval Amphibians Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

1928

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

Eugene H. Gray has been elected assistant trust officer at the head office of the Bank of San Francisco. Mr. Gray had been with J. Barth & Co., as head of the research and statistical department.

Miss Marie Hildeman is now teaching English to some 175 sophomores and juniors at Hilhi in Hillsboro. Miss Hildeman, whose greatest interest or hobby is traveling, has seen most of the United States, has taken vacation trips to the Bahamas and the islands of the Caribbean, and has been on a recent tour of 10 European countries.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bamber, Rt. 2, Box 208, Escondido, Calif.; Edward W. Grant, 1736 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Wright, 3565 Yosemite, San Diego, Calif.; Carol P. Williams, 563 38th Ave., San Francisco 21, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel H. Swanger, PO Box 230, Orange, Calif.; Milton B. Stemmler, 1342 Campus Drive, Berkeley 8, Calif.

1929

Secretary, Mrs. Luola Bengé Bengston

The Portland alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi announced March 11 that Dorothea M. Lensch is one of the five Oregon "Women of Achievement" for 1951. Miss Lensch, who went to Germany as a recreation specialist for the state department last summer, has been cited for her efforts to make recreation fill Portland's need for play space facilities and leadership. During the past year she received the Eagles' award for outstanding service in the field of youth for Oregon; was named a fellow of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and served as chairman of the governor's committee on recreation for children and youth.

Wendell Gray, who has practiced law in Portland since 1934, is the present chairman of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon forum in the city.

Mrs. Paul (Esther) Jones, a former high school teacher of music, and past president of Mu Phi Epsilon, played the part of the Sandman in the Tacoma Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon's production of Hansel and Gretel last December.

New addresses: Rev. Russell B. Thomas, 25601 Lucille Ave., Lomita, Calif.; Mrs. Lora Foster Omeg, 12915 N.E. Glisan, Portland, 16, Ore.; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Neth, Franklin Ct. Apts., Vancouver, Wash.; John H. Wharton, 1500 S. Liberty, Salem, Ore.; Roland F. Marks M.D., 1806 Bonanza St., Walnut Creek, Calif.; Col. James A. Ronin, HQ Continental Air Command, Mitchell AFB, N. Y.

1930

Secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton

Jim Sharp was toastmaster at a dinner at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, given by the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers to celebrate the anniversary of the state's admission to the Union.

A daughter, Sarah Anne, was borne to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. McDonald, February 19 in Portland.

George Stadelman, fruit packer of The Dalles and former mayor of that city, is running for a state senate position.

A son, Patrick, was born to Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Doyle in Honolulu last February. Pat-

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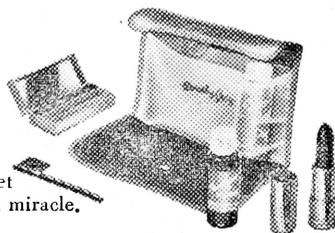
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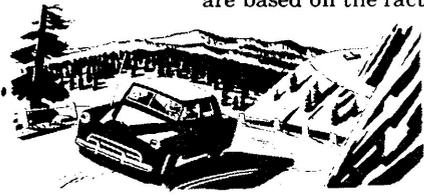
797 Willamette

1950 Franklin Blvd.

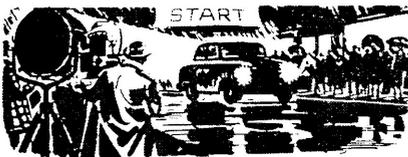
EUGENE

WORLD'S GREATEST CAR TEST...
**1952 MOBILGAS
 ECONOMY RUN**
 LOS ANGELES TO SUN VALLEY
 APRIL 14-17

COMPETING ...are 1952 American stock cars representing virtually every manufacturer; cars compete within classes which are based on the factory price of standard 4-door models.



THE RUN ...provides you the opportunity to check the economy performance, pound for pound, of 1952 American cars. It demonstrates the mileage characteristics of today's cars under identical competitive, high-speed conditions. And it is too, a rugged laboratory test of Mobil products, for in the 3 days the participants rolled up more than 35,000 miles at maximum legal speeds.



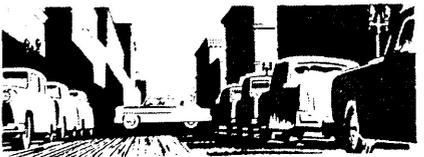
WINNERS ...are picked in 11 classes, each car being judged on its performance, pound for pound, as compared to others within that class. Winners are selected according to a handicap basis so that every competitor has an equal chance. Handicapping is on a "ton-mile" basis: car weight is multiplied by the number of miles, and then divided by the gallons of Mobilgas used, to get the "ton-miles per gallon" figure. The Sweepstakes winner is that car which has the highest "ton-miles per gallon" of all participants in all classes.



MOUNTAINS - DESERT - CITIES ... highlight the 3-day, 1200-mile course. Competing cars have been prohibited from using the course prior to the Run. Beginning at Los Angeles on April 14, the course to Sun Valley represents every kind of driving the average motorist experiences in a year.



IT'S OFFICIAL ... The Mobilgas Economy Run is sanctioned and supervised by the Contest Board, American Automobile Association. Every car is certified strictly stock. Official observers ride in each car to assure that all rules are strictly observed.



MOBILGAS ... is used by all contestants. Drivers choose either regular or Special (premium) grade. Regular Mobiloil protects all engines and Mobilgreases lubricate all working parts.

The Mobilgas Economy Run is sponsored
 by General Petroleum Corporation —
 and Its Mobilgas Dealers



Colonel Edward H. Simpson '35, training and operations officer, has been transferred to the Mountain Training Command in Colorado. An expert skier and mountaineer, Colonel Simpson served in the Italian campaign of 1945.

trick has two sisters, Mary and Carol, and a brother, Mike.

Floyd K. Bowers and Bernard C. Davis, both Salem certified public accountants, have developed a simplified set of basic bookkeeping rules for small cities. Mr. Bowers is an accountant for the university's Bureau of Municipal Research and Service.

New addresses: Rodger Delashmutt, Star Route Box 82, Mariposa, Calif.; Mrs. Esther Anna Wicks Jensen, 514 Delaware, Bend, Ore.; Daniel G. Hill, 1205 Linden St. N.E., Washington, D.C.; Arnold E. Friborg MD, 1910 Carrol Place, Seattle, 7, Wash.; C. Adrian Sias, Rt. 5, Box 148 C., Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, 4694 Harcourt, Salem, Ore.; Gilbert A. Sprague, 442 E. 18th, Eugene, Ore.

1931

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snyder of Molalla are the parents of a third child, a daughter, born January 29, in Silverton.

Walter Norblad, representative of the first Oregon congressional district, was first elected to congress shortly after his discharge from the army in 1945, and is now completing his fourth consecutive term in the house. An Astoria lawyer, Mr. Norblad is married and has a 12 year old son.

Dr. Ruth E. Hopson, Eugene, of the extension division of the University of Oregon, was recently elected vice-president of the American Nature society at a national meeting in Philadelphia. Besides teaching extension courses, Dr. Hopson also had conducted a field school at Crater Lake National park.

Diane Deinger is an underwriter in a large insurance brokerage firm, Miller, Kuhrts & Cox. Miss Deinger also does little theatre work and has just appeared in three plays. Living now in Los Angeles, she would like very much to hear from the Oregon alums in that part of the country.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Orval J. Millard, 717 N.W. 4th St., Grants Pass, Ore.; Mrs. Ruth Darlene J. Parker, 14836 E. Central, Baldwin, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth G. Young, 11062 E. Andrew, El Monte, Calif.; C. C. Snyder, Rt. 2, Box 54, Molalla, Ore.; Mrs. Esther G. Rodinsky, 3723 Klickitat, Portland, Ore.

1932

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

Dr. John F. Cramer, dean and director of the extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education, recently returned from nine months in Australia. A former head of the Bandon, Grants Pass, The Dalles and Eugene systems, Dr. Cramer is recognized as one of Oregon's leading educators. He served as a captain in World War II and is now captain in the chemical warfare reserves.

Colonel John D. Blair, former assistant chief of orthopedic service at Letterman Army hospital, San Francisco, California, has returned to the medical staff there after serving four years in Germany and one year at Brooke Army hospital in Texas. Colonel Blair, who has an impressive record in the Army that dates back to 1932, is currently residing at Daly City, California, with his wife, Miriam, and their two daughters, Page, 8, and Dennis, 2.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. James Crissey, 7006 Seaview Terrace, Seattle 6, Wash.; Mrs. Helen Detrick Smith, Brookings, Ore.; Barbara Jane Smith, 5300 Pine St., Maywood, Calif.; Shirley C. Carter, Box 395, Kenmore, Wash.; Howard B. Minturn, 913 Benyl St., Redondo, Calif.; Earl A. Alexander, Box 1254, Dalhart, Tex.

1933

Secretary, Mrs. Jesse Steele Robertson
6425 S.E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon

Robert A. Leedy, Portland attorney and member of the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar, was elected president of the Interstate Bar council, an organization representing bar associations of 11 western states. Mr. Leedy is the local United States commissioner and is chairman of the state board of bar examiners.

Edward J. Stanley, city editor of the *Aberdeen Daily World*, is chaplain of the Washington state aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. In addition to being a state officer, Mr. Stanley has served as state Eagles publicity chairman for the past ten years.

New addresses: Major and Mrs. Laurence E. Fisher, HQ, Civil Air Patrol, Bolling AFB, Washington 25, D.C.; Dr. and Mrs. Rosser P. Atkinson, 145 V.F.W., Parkway, West Roxbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. McLellan, 15 Arcadia Place, Hillsborough, San Mateo, Calif.; Francis T. Keltner, 820 College St., Newberg, Ore.; Henry A. Damitio, 430 Doedar, Oxnard, Calif.; William Alexander Ott, Dallas, Ore.

1934

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

David W. Eyre was named the managing editor of *The Journal* last march. Mr. Eyre began working at the paper in 1937, and has been assistant managing editor for the past three years. He and his wife now have two children, Conrad, 8, and Larry, 5.

Jay Brown and Bill Daggatt own and operate the "Crab Broiler" at Cannon Beach junction. Jay is married to Chi Omega Lucile Coate Brown '34, and Bill, to Kappa June Brown Daggatt '39.

Wayne D. Overholser, who studied writing under W. F. C. Thacher at the U of O, is the author of a recently published novel, "Fabulous Gunman," a western story. Mr. Overholser is the author of nearly 400 western stories, many of which are laid in Oregon. In writing them, he drew upon his background as a boy near Eugene, and on his experiences in teaching school in Tillamook and Bend.

Dr. Tom H. Dunham of Salem has been appointed a member of the state board of health by Governor McKay. A native of Portland, Dr. Dunham has practiced medicine since 1942.

April 1952

Miller's

A new outlook

A new season

A new you

in CLOSE-UP
DUPLIQUETTES*

"THE STOCKING IN THE
LITTLE PURPLE BOX"

Close-Up Dupliquettes . . .
fashion perfect for spring.
And the new soft-focus
accent in the classic
marginal-frame heel design
is so flattering . . . so
glamour-slimming. New
"back interest," and a
complimentary complement
for your every costume.

In the new spring colors
in 15 denier, 60 gauge
Spurgeon-ized Vintage nylon

\$1.75 the pair
individually gift boxed

*A Spurgeon Original
U.S. Design Patents 151732-3

Party for Bill

"You should have seen the size of that cake! It was *that* big and it was decorated to look like a kitchen range and it had thirty-two candles put in circles where the burners would be!

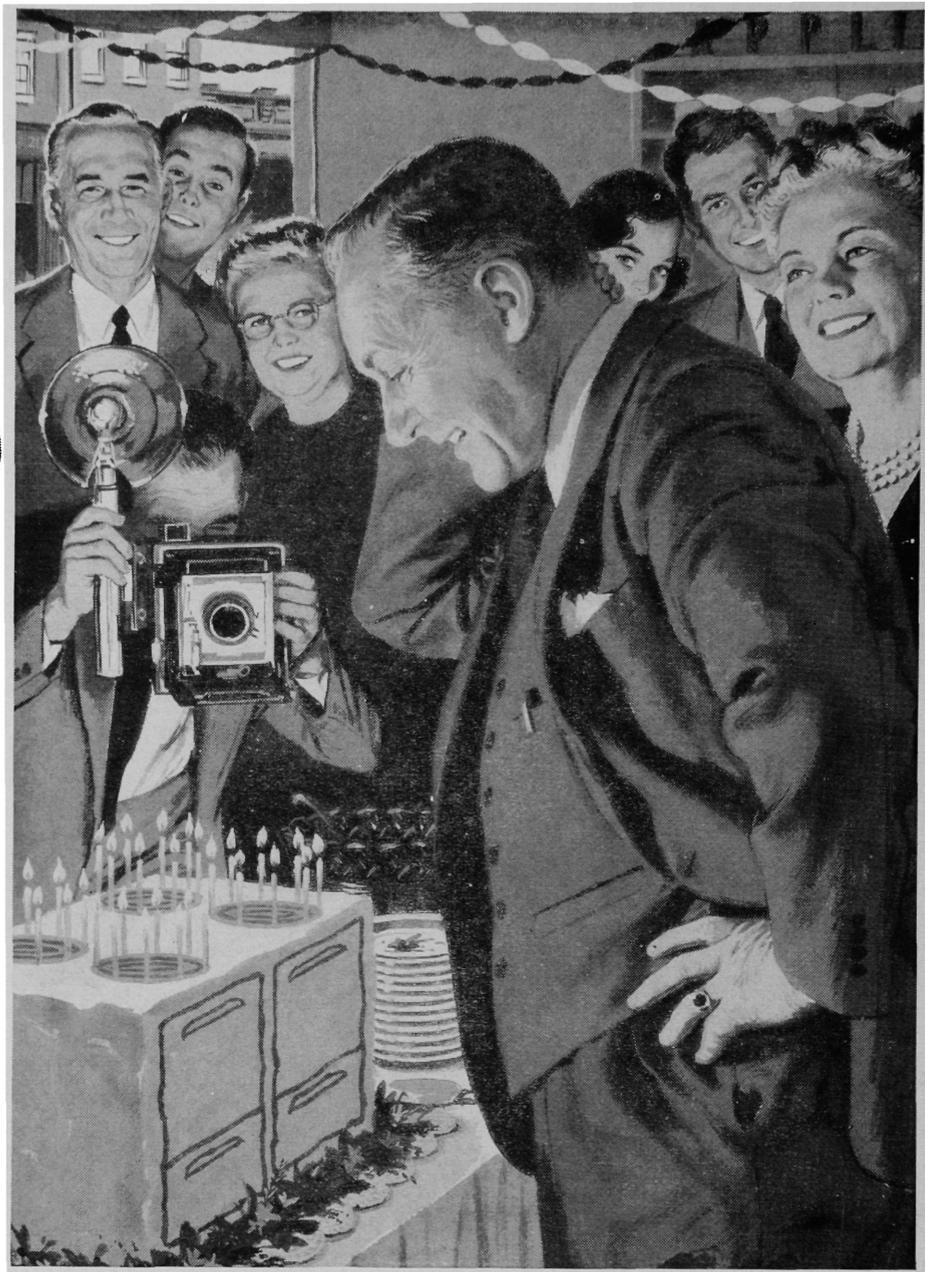
"Why thirty-two candles? Because Saturday was the thirty-second anniversary of the opening of my appliance store down on Broad Street. And what a party it turned out to be!

"Milly—that's my wife—arranged the whole thing, and was I ever surprised! Honest, I never knew I had so many good friends. Both my sons were there with their families, and my brother came all the way from Cleveland with his. A fellow never realizes how many nieces and nephews and grandchildren he has until he sees them all in one place at one time.

"What's that? Oh, no—it wasn't a family party one hundred per cent. A good many of the merchants down my way dropped into the store to shake hands. You know, people like Tom Everett, Ben Abrams and the others. And Milly saw to it especially that Joe Wilson would be there.

"Why Joe especially? Well, you see, this party was really a little more than just an anniversary celebration. Because as of this week, I'm turning the whole business over to my two boys—lock, stock and barrel—and Milly and I are heading up to the lake cottage to take life easy.

"And what does that have to do with Joe? I'll tell you. Back in the days when I first started in business, Joe Wilson was just starting in *his* business—as agent for



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

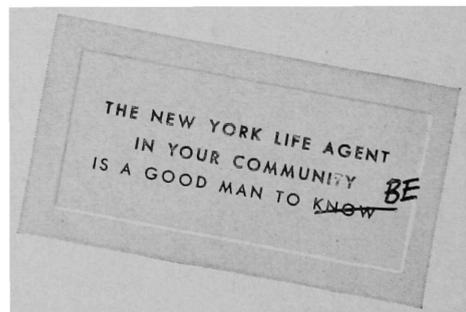
the New York Life. Well, Joe used to stop at the store every once in a while just to talk about things in general, and I'll be doggoned if he didn't convince me before long that I ought to do some serious thinking about the future. There was Milly to be considered, the two kids who were just hardly out of their cribs, and the business which wasn't on too firm a footing.

"To make a long story short, it was the life insurance Joe got me to start with then—and add to later—that helped more than anything else to make the party as happy for everyone as it turned out to be.

"Wouldn't have been complete without Joe, though. You ought to go over to his office and talk with him one of these days.

"No, come to think of it, you'd better ask for Joe Wilson, *Junior*. The one I'm talking about is getting all set to retire himself in a couple of months. ☪

"Must believe in his own medicine!"



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 below.

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



Jason Lee '37, administrative assistant with the State Tax Commission of Oregon was announced in February as Salem's Junior First Citizen for 1951.

except for 30 months' active duty with the army medical corps, serving in India with the rank of captain.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Cate, 5914 Anniston Road, Bethesda, Maryland; Robert William Voegtly, 2012 Westerlund, Medford, Ore.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Coen, 2002 N.E. 70th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Aletha G. Shannon, Carson Hall, Eugene, Ore.; Max M. Shillock, 4006 N.E. 70th, Portland, 13, Ore.; Mrs. Althea G. Shannon, 1170 Crescent Ave., Klamath Falls, Ore.; Marjorie B. Muntz, 787 N. Citrus St., Vista, Calif.

1935

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

Rev. John E. Simon for the past seven years, has been pastor of the Lutheran churches of Toledo and Newport. Mrs. Simon has served as a substitute teacher in both the Toledo and Siletz schools over a period of years, teaching in the elementary grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lull (Virginia Proctor '36) and their two children, Janis, eight, and Steven, four, have been living in Ta-

coma, Washington since 1950, where Mr. Lull is a lumberman for the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.

New addresses: Helen Julitta Stinger, Seaview, Wash.; Dr. C. Roland McCully, 4110 No. Harlem Ave., River Forest, Illinois; Roland R. Blantz, 7519 S.E. 13th Ave., Portland, Ore.; Edwin T. Fenwick Jr., 7021 3rd Ave., Portland, 1, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayter, P.O. Box 306, Dallas, Ore.; Robert M. Morrison, 736 Duty St., Klamath Falls, Ore.

1936

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

Luther A. King was honored as Oregon City's first senior citizen at a recent banquet. Mr. King is the superintendent of schools in Oregon City.

Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education association, recently participated in a debate on the proposed revision of Oregon's educational system, as recommended in the Holy report.

New addresses: Stanley E. King, Box 1702, Boise, Idaho; Jay Edward Pinney, 8263 Vine St., Castro Valley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Merryman, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 1433 N. Claremont Ave., Chicago, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lucas, c-o Denver Post, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Beeson, 4814 N. Heleo Ave., Temple City, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bingham Powell, 2895 S. Coml St., Salem, Ore.

1937

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

Mrs. Preston H. Scott (Elaine Comish) recently received a leave of absence from Wayne university where she was assistant professor of Retailing for two years, to become a full time homemaker. Mr. Scott, is the Director of Business Relations at Wayne university and a bank consultant.

Alice Gerot and Clarence Wesley Strong '34 were married March 18, 1951, and are now living in Springfield where Mr. Strong is audio-visual aids supervisor for Springfield Public schools and is also head of the High School Science department. Mrs. Strong, before her marriage, had worked as librarian at the University high school and also taught the library service courses at the University of Oregon.

Jason Lee, an administrative assistant with the State Tax commission, was announced last February as Salem's Junior First Citizen for 1951. The numerous activities which brought Lee the honor include Marion county chairmanship of last summer's Chest X-ray survey, heading the 1951 citizens committee for School Dis-



Book Corner

Barabbas \$3.00

by Par Lagerkvist
Written by a Swedish Poet
and Nobel Prize Winner

Science and
Common Sense \$4.00

James B. Conant
Science for the layman

American Diplomacy
1900-1950 \$2.75

by George F. Kennan
A brief expert commentary

Gods,
Graves and Scholars \$5.75

by C. W. Ceram
The story of Archaeology

Jazz \$5.00

by Barry Ulanov
A history of jazz in America

Trail Driving Days \$7.50

by Dee Brown and Martin F. Schmitt
The golden days of the old trail
driving cattlemen

Lincoln and His Generals \$4.00

by T. Harry Williams
Lincoln as a war director

American Labor Unions ... \$3.50

by Florence Peterson
Basic survey of labor unions

I Am a Camera \$2.50

by John Van Druten
An uproarious and poignant
dramatization

Mail orders promptly filled

U of O Co-op Store

Trade Book Department

FLOWERS



Eugene's Flower Home
13th & PATTERSON STS. EUGENE, OREGON

"LISTEN! THERE IT IS AGAIN! IT'S LOST!"

The Call that Saved a Plane

How an alert telephone operator helped a military transport plane land in a snowstorm in the dead of night

A heavy snow was falling in the winter darkness when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, night operator at Alamosa, Colorado, heard the sound of a low-flying airplane. It was well past midnight and Mrs. Wilson knew that the last scheduled airliner had gone over many hours before.

Then she heard the sound of a low-flying plane again as it circled back over the town.

A light flashed on Mrs. Wilson's switchboard. Soon as she said "Number please" an anxious voice said—"This is Ralph Zook, dispatcher down



at the railroad depot. Did you hear a plane? Didn't sound right, somehow. It's flying pretty low."

"I heard it, too," said Mrs. Wilson. "And there's no plane scheduled this time of night."

"That plane could be in trouble," said Mr. Zook. "We ought to do something about it."

"I'll try to reach someone to turn on the lights at the airport," said Mrs. Wilson. "Listen! There it is again! It's lost!"

Quickly Mrs. Wilson went into action. She called the airport, the government weather station, and a private flying service. But no one answered.

Then she reached Stamy Edmisten, an airline employee, at his home. He rushed to the airport and turned on the landing lights. A few minutes later a C-46 military transport loomed out of the snowstorm and came in for a safe landing. Thirteen men stepped from the plane, none the worse for the experience.

What could have been tragedy was prevented by quick-acting Ralph Zook and Stamy Edmisten and the alert, cool-thinking operator, Mrs. Lucille Wilson—one of about 650,000 telephone men and women guarding and serving America, twenty-four hours a day, in every kind of weather.



The landing lights were turned on and the big C-46 came safely to earth.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



trict 24 bond election, and presidency of Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers.

New addresses: John R. Kelly, Irondale Star Rt. 1, Port Townsend, Wash.; Nels Y. Nelson, 12292 Pine St., Garden Grove, Calif.; Samuel Wilson Black, 11817 Pendleton St., Sun Valley, Calif.; Marguerite Shelman, c-o Mrs. Ed Grimes, Harrisburg, Ore.; George Y. Bikman, P.O. Box 215, Albany, Ore.; Francis Wayne Valley, 1055 Glen Drive, San Leandro, Calif.

1938

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

Norman L. Easley is a partner of the new law firm, Easley and Whipple. Mr. Easley graduated from the Northwestern Law school in 1941 and was a lieutenant in the navy assigned to an aircraft carrier in the last war.

New addresses: Mrs. Norma S. Witherell, Co. D. Hdq. Bn 2128 ASO, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Leonard W. Anderson, P.O. Box 1352, Tacoma, Wash.; G. Spencer Reeves, Kern County Health Dept., Bakersfield, Calif.; Raymond W. McNair, 5732 31st Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Zella Robbins Thompson, c-o Greer Robbins, Halfway, Ore.; Mrs. Grace E. Wallace, 4218 N.E. 68th Ave., Portland 13, Ore.

1939

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

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Robert D. Powell (Mary Louise Vincent '43) are the parents of a son, David Denhart, born February 26 at St. Albans naval hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott II, are the parents of a daughter, Laurie, born January 27 at the Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md. Mr. Scott is now editor of *Air Ways*, published at the naval air station at Anacostia, D.C.

New addresses: Mr. Kersey C. Eldridge III, 1344 E. 26th Place, Tulsa 5, Oklahoma; Robert Frank Parke, 3928 Lemon Ave., Long Beach, 7, Calif.; Erleen Groblebe, 1643 N. Camilla, Tucson, Arizona; Col. Jack J. Wagstaff, 319-2 3rd St., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Robert E. Speer, Box 1102, Castle Air Force Base, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Marjorie D. Wager, 5539 N.E. 25th, Portland, 11, Ore.

1940

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

Walter A. Swanson is a partner with his wife in the Walter A. Swanson Lumber company at Springfield. A father of two sons and two daughters, he was owner of Swanson's Farm and Home store, which burned in 1950.

New addresses: Archie B. Lawyer, Lapwai, Idaho; Alvin E. Beymer, c-o Rev. Korody, Box 1113, Anchorage, Alaska; Betty Kurtz Stevenson, 2505 San Rae Dr., Dayton, Ohio; Hubert Ellis Totman, 4050th ASU, TAC, Fort Sill, Okla.; Dr. Robert G. Roberts, 631 Francis St., Walla Walla, Wash.

1941

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

Ray Coulter, Grants Pass attorney and former state representative, was recently ap-

pointed field representative for the League of Oregon Cities. Mr. Coulter, who will assume his duties March 1, was associated with the firm of Coulter & Jones in Grants Pass.

Ralph A. Alden recently obtained the job of assistant administrator in the Northwest Texas hospital at Amarillo, Texas.

1942

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

Ivan Parker, assistant professor of English at Oregon College of Education, has accepted the principalship of the Wy-East high school in Hood River county, and has resigned from his college position effective at the end of the 1952 summer session.

Donald E. Hershiser and **Robert W. McMenamin** have formed a law partnership in Portland. Mr. Hershiser served as a naval aviator during the last war, and subsequently was associated with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company, and the Northwest Casualty company in Portland.

New addresses: Lt. Colonel Raymond C. Conroy, 231 54th Street, Newport News, Virginia; Mrs. Dorothy H. Schiefer, 1020 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego 9, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Swink, 2604 N.E. 34th, Portland 13, Ore.; Malcolm Earl Ordway, 528 Humboldt, Santa Rosa, Calif.; William H. Buckley, 1391 Agate, Eugene, Ore.; Kermit E. Roth, 438 S. 8th Ave., Corvallis, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Delton J. Mann, 411 Brookdale Drive, Boise, Idaho.

1943

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

William J. McKeivitt is a platoon leader with the 17th Regimental Combat team, 7th Division, in the northeastern front in Korea. He was called last June 18th from inactive Reserve and sent to Camp Roberts, and then arrived in Korea, Jan. 1, 1951. His address is: 1st Lt. Wm. J. McKeivitt, 0553707 Co. G, 17th R.C.T., A.P.O. c, c-o P.M., San Francisco.

Jeffrey Kitchen, who had been attending the United Nations assembly in Paris and who had also been in Rome on official business, returned home in time to have Christmas with his family. His wife, **Helen Angell '42**, is now employed in Secretary of State Dean Acheson's office, with the editing department.

Sylvia E. McBride was married November 19, 1949, to **Craig E. Marsters** and is now living in Longview, Wash.

New addresses: Lt. Ernest F. Hinkle, 26th Air Division, Roslyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Hays, 2301 W. Kennewick, Wash.; Virginia I. Atchison, 1452 Pacheco St., San Francisco, 16, Calif.; Philip W. Campbell, 21 W. Broadway, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Ruth A. Mercer, 720 N. 4th St., Lakeview, Ore.

1944

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

A daughter, **Laurie Fraser**, was born February 28 to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cameron**.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wall Jr. are the parents of a daughter, **Wendy Claire**, born February 27 in Portland.

New addresses: Mrs. Marion O. Marshall, 1022 Harmon, Panama City, Fla.; Robert Lovelady, Ely, Nevada; Frank G. Lyon, 308 Vista De La Playa, La Jolla, Calif.; Gordon Wallace Reed, Danville, Calif.; James Curtis Ricksecker, 6626 N. Vancouver Apt. B, Portland, 11, Ore.; Dr. Edwin G. Palmrose, 671-9 St., Astoria, Ore.

1945

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

Melba Chehak was married to **A. G. Henderson** December 28 in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marden Pillette (Betty McFadyen) are now living in Ashland. Mrs. Pillette has been teaching the Southern Oregon nursery school while her husband attends college.

New addresses: William D. Lindley, 651 N. 1st West Apt. 1, Salt Lake City 16, Utah; Mrs. Sarah W. Spiess, 60 Eisenhower W., Albany 5, New York; Mrs. Barbara Jean W. O'Brien, Box 415, Menlo Park, Calif.; Mrs. Lois C. Patterson, 67-Fairlawn Drive, Berkeley, 8, Calif.; Mrs. Marie R. Peake, 2620 N.E. 65th, Portland, 13, Ore.; Elizabeth A. Schaefer, A Noe Street, San Francisco, 14, Calif.

1946

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

Roy L. Baughman, after graduation from

University of Oregon

Baseball Schedule

March 24—Stanford at Palo Alto

March 25—California at
Berkeley

March 26—Fresno State at
Fresno

March 27—San Jose State at
San Jose

April 3—Linfield here

April 4—OSC here

April 5—Portland here

April 10—OSC at Corvallis

April 11—Willamette here

April 12—Willamette at Salem

April 18-19—WSC here

April 23-24—Idaho here

April 26—Portland at Portland

April 28-29—Washington here

May 7-8—Idaho at Moscow

May 9-10—WSC at Pullman

May 12-13—Washington at
Seattle

May 17—OSC at Corvallis

May 19—OSC here

May 23—OSC at Corvallis

May 24—OSC here

John Warren Hardware

771 Willamette Dial 5-3353

For Quality...For Flavor



Use MEDO-LAND DAIRY PRODUCTS

the American Institute for Foreign Trade on January 31, 1952, was employed by the Sterling Products International and assigned to their Latin American operations.

New addresses: Mary C. Williamson, c-o Major Wm. Williamson, 5110 ASU, Fort Custer, Michigan; Cynthia B. Simmonds, 14829 Runnymede, Van Nuys, Calif.; Lt. Wilson A. Rich, Hq. 142nd Air Base Group, O-Hare Air Force Base, Park Ridge, Illinois; Dr. Donald P. Hager, Dental Clinic, E. E. F. B., Muroe, Calif.; Robert Lewis Mueller, 3675 Homedale Road, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Virginia Link Mays, c-o Lt. Wesley R. Mays, V.C. 11 Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

1947

Secretary, Mrs. Gloria Grenfell Mathews
1736 S.W. Market St., Portland, Oregon

Beverly Jones has been in Germany since September as a recreational director for the army.

1948

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

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Mayne of Oswego are the parents of a son, Donald Reed Mayne Jr., born February 10 in Portland.

1949

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

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Whipple are the parents of a boy, Edward George, born last December in Drain, Ore.

Necrology

Henrietta Owen Mansfield '96 died December 17, at her home in Palo Alto, Calif.

Herbert S. Murch, 98, retired professor of English literature at Princeton University, died last February following an extended illness. After graduating from the University of Oregon, Professor Murch obtained his doctor of philosophy at Yale University in 1906. He taught at Princeton from that year until 1944, when he moved to Portland. Survivors include a sister, Miss Jessie Murch, Portland; a niece and nephew, both of Portland.

Oscar Eaton Baird, '00 of Ontario, formerly of Portland, died December 2, 1951. Born at New Brunswick, Canada in 1877, Mr. Baird came to Portland with his parents in 1886. Since graduation, he has been associated with the wholesale grocery firms in Portland for a period

of 40 years. Survivors include a son, Brazil L. Baird of Ontario; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Ralph D. Robinson '08 died last February at a Portland convalescent hospital, a Portland resident since 1908. Mr. Robinson retired from the exporting business twelve years ago and since World War II had been a real estate broker. Surviving are his wife, Doris, and sister, Mrs. Harry Hendershott, both of Portland.

Sadie West Neal '09 wife of Dr. W. B. Neal '08, died in Eugene November 13, 1951.

Harry J. Hildeburn '11 died March 8 in Roseburg, where he was born sixty-four years ago. A one-time road contractor, Mr. Hildeburn built several stretches of highway in southern Oregon and later operated a sawmill for several years. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and of the Catholic church and a past exalted ruler of Roseburg lodge of Elks. Survivors are his wife, Grace; a son, Harry J. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Adeo Sue Reed, and a sister, Grace.

J. Dean Butler '41, for 42 years a lawyer in Oregon and the scion of one of the highly respected Oregon pioneer families, died January 9 in Milwaukie. For several years, following a heart attack, Mr. Butler had been in semi-retirement from his legal practice in Oregon City in the firm of Butler, Jack and Beckett which he established in Oregon City, October 1, 1924.

In his early years, after a teaching career in Oregon, Mr. Butler went to the Philippines as an attache of the United States Insular Service and as a teacher at the Virgin High School while the islands were being governed by the United States. He then resigned his teaching position there to become associated with the law firm of Beaumont & Tenny in Manila.

Mr. Butler had been a member of the Mayflower society since February, 1939. He formerly was president of the McLoughlin Memorial association, and at the time of his death, he was a member of the board of directors. His interests were numerous, and especially as an amateur geologist. He also wrote quite a bit of poetry. Another one of his hobbies was to keep a roster of lawyers who had practiced in Oregon City since he entered law there in 1914.

James West, '16, Portland attorney and former deputy city attorney, died March 7 in the Veterans hospital. Mr. West, who had practiced law in Oregon for 32 years, was assistant attorney general of Oregon from 1921 to 1924. He was born January 26, 1887, at Scandia, Kansas, and was graduated from Kansas Agricultural college in 1912. He then came to Oregon and was a teacher at Ashland and Oregon City before entering law school. In World War I, he fought in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles as a 2nd lieutenant in the 35th division. He also served in the army of occupation in Germany. In World War II, he was a major in the judge advocate general's office in the army and served in San Francisco and Salt Lake City. Mr. West was past commander of the Portland post No. 1 of the American Legion. He also was past master of Columbia Masonic lodge, past president of the Kansas State college alumni group in Portland, board member of First Methodist church and prominent in YMCA activities.

Mrs. Edna Howd Cake, '20, a native and life-long resident of Oregon, died February 10 at New York city after an illness of several months. Mrs. Cake, who was born on the farm of her parents near Shaw and attended Salem public schools, was active in the Camp Fire Girls and the League of Women Voters. Survivors include her husband, Harold H. Cake, J. E. Haseltine company official; her daughter, Susan; her mother, Mrs. Clara E. Howd of Port-

land, and a sister, Mrs. Veda Howd Adams of Walla Walla, Wash.

Remey Marston Cox, '22, publisher of the *Central Oregonian*, died unexpectedly February 5, only a few hours after he had been re-elected president of the Pioneer Memorial hospital there. After graduation from U of O where he was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu Alpha, he was with the United Press association from 1922 to 1925, when he became managing editor of the *Tempa*, Florida, *Globe*. In 1926 he went to Bend to become news editor of the *Bend Bulletin*, and in 1939, he purchased the *Prineville Publishing* company. He had operated the *Central Oregonian* for more than twelve years.

A member of the American Legion, Mr. Cox was director of the University of Oregon Alumni association in 1941. He was a past president of the Prineville Lions Club; had served one term as vice president of the Crook county Chamber of Commerce; was a member of Crook county post of the American Legion, having served in World War I; at the time of his death was a member of the board of directors of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, and had held other civic positions.

Survivors include his widow, Theresa; one son, Remey W. Cox Jr., now a member of the paper's staff; three sisters, Mrs. K. E. Sawyer of Bend, Mrs. Wayne A. Hunt of Fresno, Calif., and Miss Epsie Cox of Oakland, Calif.

Kermit V. Ragain, '31 the recent manager of the farm home administration for Spokane county, died last January in Spokane. Mr. Ragain, a native of La Grande, was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the American Legion. Survivors are his wife, two children, his parents, a brother and a sister.

Miss Louise Mary DeRegio, '42 a teacher in the Kelso school system since 1928, died suddenly of a heart attack February 23. After graduating from U of O, she taught at Joyce, Washington, and Libby, Montana, before going to Kelso. Survivors include a brother, Joseph of Sunnyside; two sisters, Mrs. Paul B. Cox of Grand Coulee and Mrs. William Ruhmann of Coquille, Oregon.

Mrs. Sylvan L. Tour (Edith Ann Onthank) '44 died in Eugene of cancer on January 16, just a few days after her 28th birthday. Active as a leader in student affairs in high school and in college, she studied in the fields of natural science, social science, art and the humanities and took her degree in art. Her civic activities included work with the Girl Scouts in this area and in Portland and with the city playgrounds. Graduating with honors and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa "senior six", she went into occupational therapy and was in the Army's program in this field. She was assigned to DeWitt Army Hospital in Auburn, California, and after the war she continued in this work near Washington, D. C. In 1949, Edith was married to Sylvan L. Tour and they returned to Eugene in 1950. During the past year, in spite of frequent hospitalization, she has been active in work with the League of Women Voters and the World Federalists. Mrs. Tour was a member of the Congregational Church of Eugene, the American Occupational Therapy Association, the League of Women Voters, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Eric Mathews, '51, an Oregon graduate in radio last year, has been reported killed in action in the Korean area. He was a hospital corpsman, third class with the First Marine Division in Korea at the time of the reported death, January 25. While at Oregon, Eric was a member of Kappa Rho Omicron, radio honorary, played several University theater parts and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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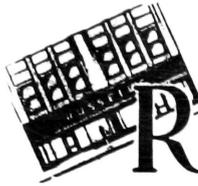
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