

Great Men of the University

Henry D. Sheldon (1874-1948)

Old Oregon
June 1952



James W. Kennedy and family, Detroit

I couldn't have made a better choice!

After I left Marquette University in 1941, I knew what I wanted out of a career. I wanted to be my own boss. But most of all, I wanted to feel that I was helping people—that I was performing a service that they really needed.

I finally decided that the *one* field that offered me these big objectives was life insurance. Life insurance protects businesses as well as families . . . it often means the difference between financial security, and financial tragedy.

So, after deciding on a career in life insurance, I started making a survey of the various companies. I was much impressed with the New England Mutual men I met, and with their sincere enthusiasm for their company. I learned that New England was the first *mutual* life insurance company to be chartered in America, and that it offered liberal features that made its policy contracts most attractive to the buyer. I also learned that New England Mutual was one of the fastest growing companies in its field, and that it offered new men comprehensive training in all phases of the business.

I discovered that the company's continuing training program helps me to perform a real service to my clients. At the same time I'm getting a lot of fun and satisfaction out of my work and am providing a good living for my family. In fact, I'm happy to say that I couldn't have made a better choice!

James W. Kennedy

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

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

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

alumni now achieving successful careers as our agents:

These University of Oregon men are New England Mutual representatives:

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

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

The NEW ENGLAND



MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Boston

Scholarships

At a recent meeting for the Alumni Tour in Fossil, a Physics professor remarked, "You people in this part of the country do much to cultivate the soil so it can yield better crops. But what do you do to cultivate the minds of your young people, so that they can make their rightful contribution to society?"

The speaker went on to explain that many young people now graduating from high school are still being denied the opportunity of a college education because they do not have the material resources available. He concluded by citing the need for scholarships as a means of helping these students attain an education and also to act as a stimulus toward greater achievement.

Time and again it has been proved that the amount of the scholarship is rather insignificant. The recognition itself serves as a stimulus to the individual student to make his own way.

To say that the University of Oregon has pitifully small number of scholarships to meet the demand is almost an understatement. This fall, the Scholarship Committee received more than 450 applications, 275 of which were from high school seniors of unusual ability desiring to enter the University. Only about one-fourth of the latter number received scholarships.

What happens to those who are qualified but yet can not be rewarded? Some seek other institutions, like Columbia, Harvard and Yale, and will never return to the state of Oregon. Others merely give up the hope of any kind of higher education, get jobs and disappear into the masses of those who "had it" but didn't "get it."

There are a number of organizations and individuals who are doing much to combat this alarming condition. The University of Oregon Mothers and Dads organizations last year each contributed approximately \$1,800 in scholarships. A number of far-sighted business firms have made scholarship money available. But with a certain increase in enrollment coming altogether too quickly, the problem will become even more acute.

That is why the Development Fund has undertaken to seek out additional gifts toward the University Scholarship Program. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association hopes to establish a series of scholarships sponsored by alumni groups in the various communities throughout the state.

All Oregon alumni will be called upon to contribute. Theirs will be true investment, not only in the University of Oregon, but in our nation's youth, the community, the state and nation. More minds will be cultivated; the crop will be able-minded young people to meet the complexities of our present and future.

Sea



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June, 1952 No. 6 Vol. XXXIII

Cover: Henry D. Sheldon, professor of education at the University for more than 30 years, he was one of the university's truly great leaders.

Drawing by Don Stevenson, graduate in art.

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*A Building that
Is Not an Expenditure
But an Investment*

Heralding A New Era ... For SCIENCE

ANY alumnus who has nostalgic memories of McClure hall with its mantle of Virginia creeper, its meteorite on the front porch, and its distinctive odors, must hasten to make his adieus because it will soon be razed.

But though McClure's passing may be lamented, there will be few who will mourn over-long. And after they have inspected the new science building, their tears will be quickly removed; for in this \$1,600,000 structure University of Oregon scientists have, for the first time in more than two decades, completely modern laboratories.

There are many ways to take the measure of the new building. One is to note its clean, functional appearance; its purposeful masses. Another is to count its 500,000 square feet of floor space, its dozens of laboratories, its rooms full of equipment which had long been hoped for and now finally are on hand.

During the dedication ceremonies April 25, officials of the state endeavored to take a measure, too. Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, chairman of the building committee of the State Board of Higher Education, called it the "most important single building ever added to the campus." Governor Douglas McKay described it as partial fulfillment of higher education's debt to society, a means to obtain better citizens. Chancellor Charles D. Byrne of the Oregon State System of Higher Education termed it "not an expenditure, but an investment which will return large dividends to the state of Oregon."

Even though the new building opens a new chapter in the story of scientific education and research at the University, it is important to remember that the building is but a chapter, a part of a story which has been going on for many years. It is fitting at this point to recall some of the earlier days

New science building (left) and old McClure (right)—a study in contrasts. The new structure is indicative of the increasing role of science at the University.

of science at Oregon, to take another kind of measure of the departments now locating in the new building.

Chemistry

The story of science at Oregon begins with the beginning of the school. In 1877 the course of study in chemistry was set up. Soon students were taking chemistry, mineralogy, practical assaying. The state gave aid, too. In 1879 it provided \$5,000 worth of apparatus, which gave Professor Collier, first head of the department, a starting point.

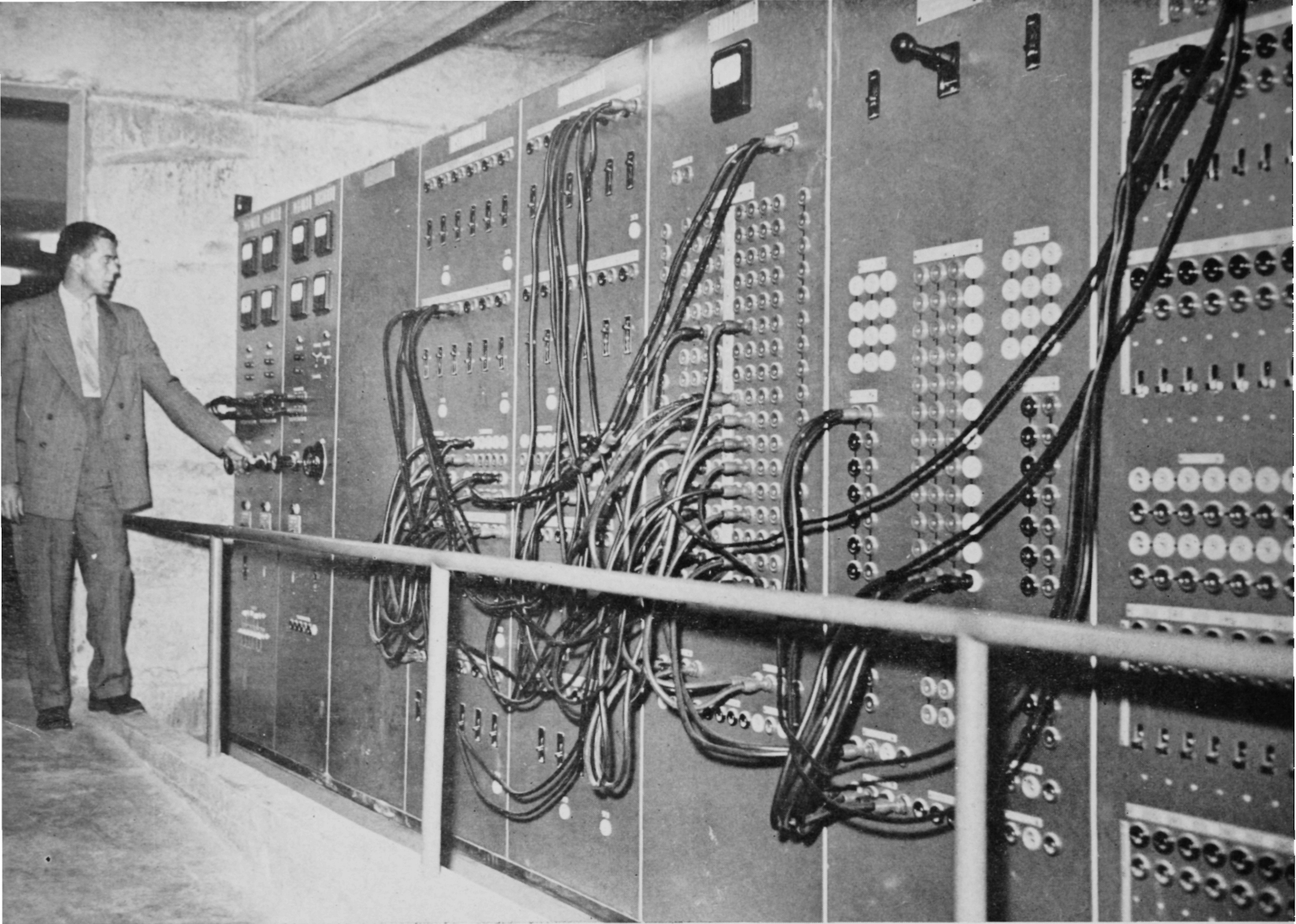
A foreshadowing of the laboratory work to come was provided in 1893, when President Chapman ruled that no credit should be given in chemistry unless the student spent two-thirds as much time in the labora-

tory as in lectures and recitations. It was Chapman, also, who named Edgar McClure, an Oregonian trained at Harvard, to head the department. He was killed in 1897 while on a climb of Mt. Rainier. Following him were Arthur Lachman, and in 1902, O. A. Stafford, who held that position for 38 years.

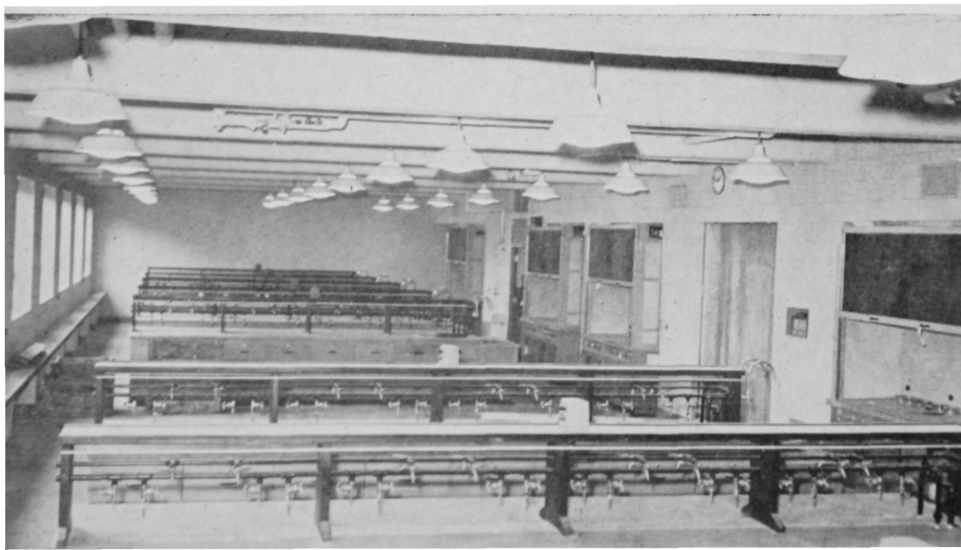
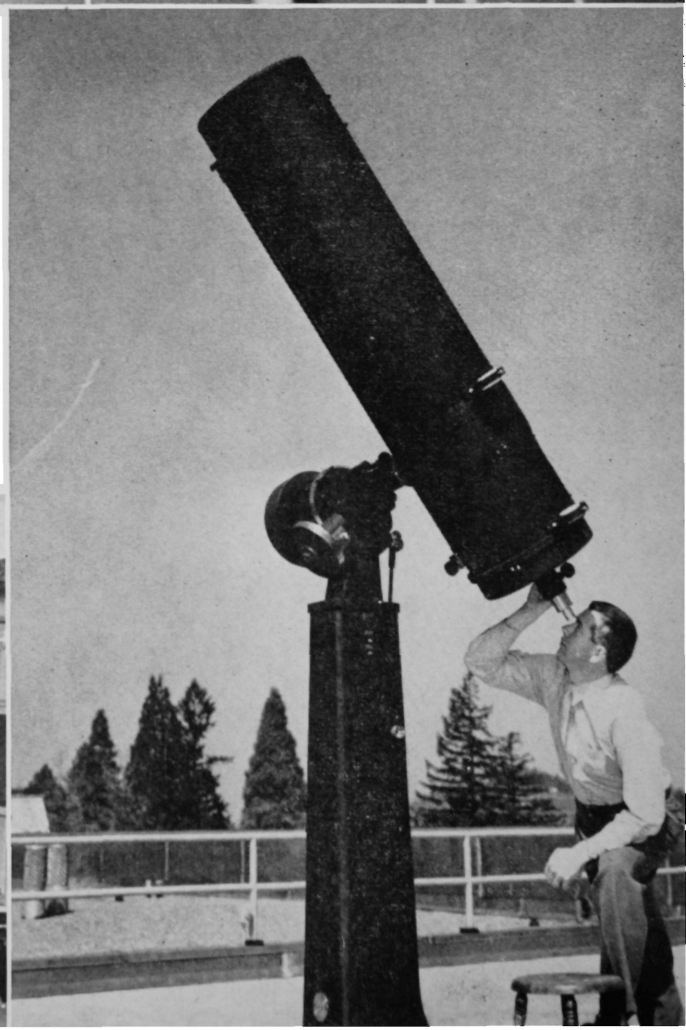
Through the years came steps toward better education in chemistry. The first seminars were held in 1901; a few years later McClure Hall was completed, to provide what were for that time first-rate laboratories. Gradually, advanced work began to be added to the curriculum. By 1920, the department was granting master's degrees.

The progress since then is demonstrated by the list of graduates of the past six years. In this period 9 Ph.D.'s, 30 master's candidates, and 48 chemistry majors with B.A. or B.S. degrees have been trained. Research





It takes power to run a science building. Above, Dr. E. G. Ebbinghausen of the physics department looks over the main distribution panel in the basement of the new science building, which provides AC or DC power for the many laboratories. At right, below, he checks the new 15 inch telescope, expected to be a popular feature of summer session astronomy courses. At left is the new freshman chemistry lab—before the invasion of the nearly 100 students and their equipment who will work and learn in this room. Some parts of the structure are already occupied and other parts will get into full use fall term.



FOR SCIENCE:

From Galaxies... ...to Guinea Pigs

projects have been awarded \$128,000 from such agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission, Office of Naval Research, U.S. Public Health Service, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Evidences of research may be found in one hundred original articles which have appeared in standard scientific journals. More than 140 students have been accepted by medical schools during this period.

One of the characteristics of the present curriculum is the lack of highly specialized courses. At all levels there is an attempt to teach the essence of the subject. This has produced students who have the primary equipment to acquire specialization rapidly when the need arises. Furthermore, the instructor is in a better position to contact the student as an individual. All of this reflects the position of chemistry within the framework of a liberal arts college.

The department is recognized nationally for its standards. Since 1945 it has been on the list of those approved by the American Chemical Society committee on professional training. In addition, it can now offer really excellent facilities and instruction at the graduate level.

Biology

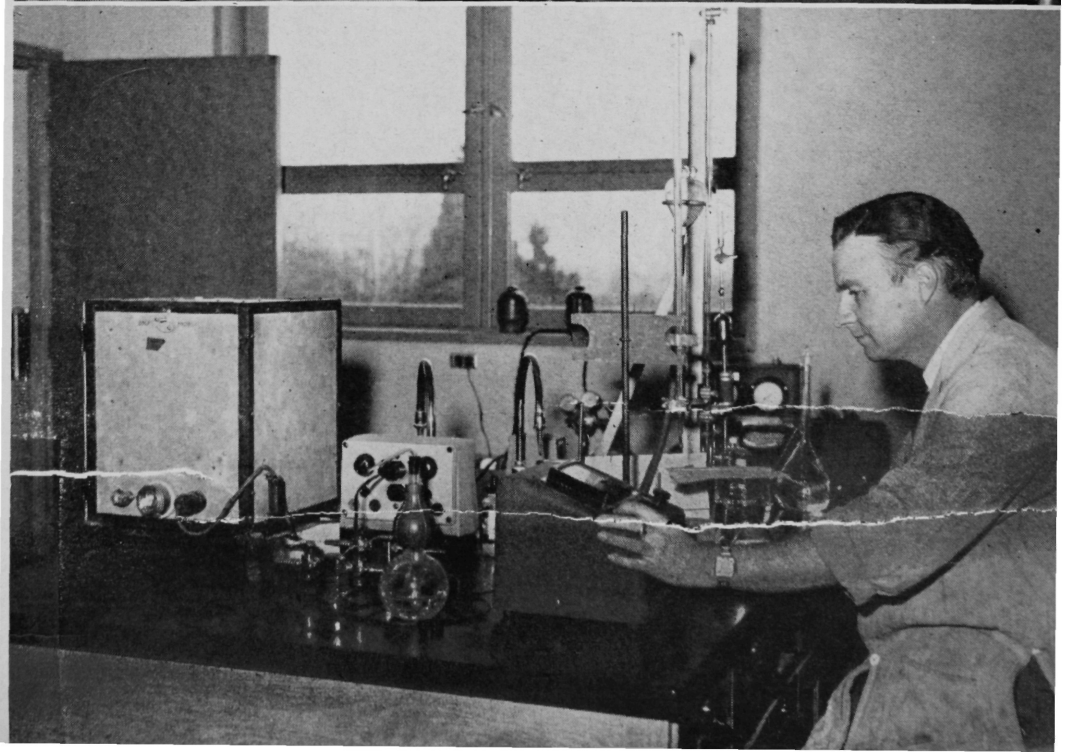
Research undertakings in the biology department were begun as early as 1899, when Professor F. L. Washburne experimented in marine biology in an attempt to acclimatize eastern oysters.

The resignation of Professor Washburne in 1901 led to the appointment of A. R. Sweetser as head of the biology department.

In 1920 the graduate council framed a new set of regulations for the Ph.D. degree, thus reversing the previous action on the granting of the doctorate. By this procedure, each department, before granting the degree had to submit to the graduate council a statement of its laboratory and library equipment, its advanced courses, and the publications of the staff. Biology had the distinction of fulfilling these requirements after a few years.

The principal current activities of the

Dr. S. Y. Ch'en, associate professor of physics, works with a student setting up a piece of apparatus in a typical laboratory. The brick piers contain the various pipes and wires needed to bring power, water and gas to the experiment. In the middle, students work with microscopes in the new genetics laboratory. Below, Dr. B. T. Scheer, associate professor of biology check dials of equipment in a laboratory.



New building will inherit traditions

biology department are concerned with its instructional curriculum. Since 1945-46, student enrollments in departmental courses have increased more than 100 per cent. During this period, progress has been made toward the improvement of instructional materials and equipment. The new science building will provide much greater opportunities for the further improvement of courses now being offered, and improved facilities for the maintenance of living materials for instructional and research purposes will become available.

A program to replace old and worn microscopes has been nearly completed, and most laboratories have been equipped with new instruments. New slides for student use have been added to the departmental collections, and different study materials have been and are being introduced in the laboratories of the numerous courses.

Research financed by the Office of Naval Research, the United States Atomic Energy Commission, the United States Public Health Service, and the University of Oregon General Research Fund are now in progress. Major projects include studies with radioactive isotopes in relation to the physiology of reproduction and cytochemistry, crustacean hormones in relation to moulting and other effects, inheritance of eye-color pigments and other genetic prob-

lems in *Drosophila*, and physiological studies on fish ecology.

Investigations by graduate students may be associated with these projects, but also may be concerned with miscellaneous biological problems of interest in different fields, such as descriptive morphology, histology, cytology, and local natural history.

Physics

The present physics department, with its modern facilities and broad program of instruction and research, stands in remarkable contrast to the department in the early days of the University, when the only work in physics was what was contained in the lectures in natural philosophy given by the University's first president, John Wesley Johnson.

The first work to be offered strictly in the field of physics was handled by Professor Fridell. In 1903 William Pingry Boynton was appointed assistant professor of physics and mathematics, and upon Professor Fridell's departure the following year Professor Boynton became chairman of the department, a position which he held until 1932.

From 1904 until 1913 the work in physics was taken care of by Professor Boynton with the help of an occasional senior who

served as his assistant. Among these were Peter I. Wold, who later became Chairman of Physics at Union College, and Francis D. Curtis, professor at the University of Michigan.

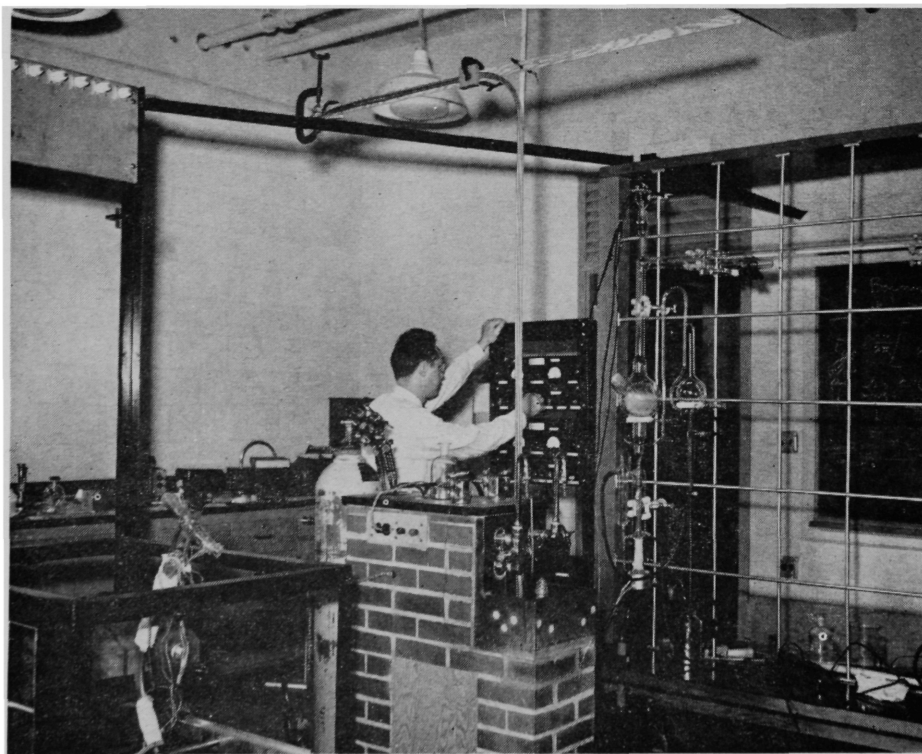
In 1913 the staff was doubled by the addition of Albert E. Caswell as instructor in physics. With this appointment the work in physics expanded a great deal and a number of men were turned out who went on to outstanding careers in physics. Among these were Vladimir Rojansky, now chairman at Union College; H. J. Yearian, professor at Purdue; Marcus O'Day, Director of Research of one of the Air Force Research laboratories; Edward D. McAlister, Chief Engineer with Eastman Kodak Co.; Hilbert Unger, now at John Hopkins; Walter Brattain, now at the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories where he developed the revolutionary device known as the transistor.

The staff was increased to three in 1920 with the addition of J. Hugh Pruett, widely known as an astronomer, who was on the staff for three years. Since then the staff changes have become more numerous, among them being the appointment of Professor W. V. Norris in 1930.

In 1932 work in science was suspended at the University except for lower division offerings. As a result of this, Professors Boynton and Caswell were transferred to Corvallis. Professor Boynton remained there until his retirement, but Professor Caswell returned to Eugene in 1934 as chairman of the department, as position which he held until his retirement in 1949. From 1942 to 1945 he was on leave at the Radiation Laboratory at MIT. During his absence the affairs of the department were in the hands of Professor Norris.

Upon the restoration of work in science at the University the department expanded rapidly and now consists of six staff members, ten graduate assistants, and a number of research assistants. A full program of courses leading to Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degrees is offered. At present there are 18 graduate students. Two men have earned Ph.D.'s in the past year and there are several others in various stages of progression toward this degree.

In conclusion, in the words of a science member, "we wish to extend to the alumni, to interested friends, high school teachers, and prospective students a 'gilt-edged' invitation to visit us. Be sure to bring problems, questions, and curiosity—we like them all. Or if you belong to an organization that wants a speaker you might send us a letter. If none of us fills the bill we will try to help you find the right man. In short, if we were a business establishment, you would find a sign on the front of the new building reading: 'Open for Business.'"



Dr. Donald F. Swinehart works with the mass spectrometer, largest instrument of its type in the northwest and once used at Los Alamos. With this instrument scientists can sort a "handfull" of atoms, identifying those of different mass or charge in a miniscule sample.



Here's a new way
to help assure the

DEVELOPMENT of OREGON

phases. The first will be developed on an "annual giving" basis, directed mainly through mailing pieces, and personal contact by class agents to be selected later. The second phase involves a special committee which will set up procedures for acquainting large firms and individuals of considerable means with the program.

The Development Fund is actually not a new organization. Early in the 1920's through the leadership of the late Frank L. Chambers, local Eugene business man and Prince L. Campbell, then president of the University, an organization known as the Alumni Holding Company was founded with the same general purpose. However, after 1930 the organization did not actively seek gifts. In 1948, the Alumni Holding Company was revived and given the new name of the University of Oregon Development Fund.

Many similar programs exist for other schools. In an annual survey undertaken by the American Alumni Council in 1951, 252 colleges reported a total of \$19,217,094 from 526,621 contributors. In this list were a number of state institutions, namely Ohio State with \$242,790; the University of Utah, \$110,655; Texas A. & M., \$93,879; University of Minnesota, \$72,761; and the University of Georgia, \$65,990.

In opening the present appeal, President Newburn stated, "The Development Fund is another example of the forward-looking attitude of alumni and friends which has meant so much to the University. It has the whole-hearted support of all of us."

BY THE time this issue of OLD OREGON reaches its subscribers, more than 25,000 alumni and friends of the University of Oregon will have received an announcement of the establishment of the University of Oregon Development Fund.

The creation of this new organization is not something that happened overnight as a means to bring more revenue to the University. It is based on several years of study and discussion on the best methods of developing such a program, and is founded on a real need.

Its purpose will be to encourage gifts to the University for projects which cannot be met out of normal allocations. Each year special objectives are determined which represent the most urgent needs that cannot be financed through any other source. Some objectives will be met in one year; others will continue to be goals for an indefinite period.

The needs are then recommended to the alumni and friends in special mailings in order that each individual can select the project or projects he wishes to support.

This year, for example, the projects are broken down into three separate categories. These are scholarships, research projects, and general projects, the latter including a faculty stimulation program, capital gifts, a special reserve fund, and library gifts.

The Development Fund serves as the re-

ipient for all gifts, and disburses them in accordance with the individual's wishes. In cases where no special designation is made, the Board of Trustees allocates the funds to the several projects, depending on which ones are in need of additional support.

The development Fund is incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon. It is composed of twenty-five members who are selected by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. The members, in turn, select twelve of their number to serve on the Board of Trustees, each for a term of five years.

Present members of the Board of Trustees are Robert H. Atkinson '19, L. S. Anderson '20, Herbert J. Darby '23, Stanley R. Darling '35, William A. Haseltine '18, Ralph R. Cronise '11, Lynn S. McCready '20, Dr. Mark S. Skiff, Jr. '25, Marjorie Kay Huntington '20, William N. Russell '35, University President Harry K. Newburn, J. O. Lindstrom '29, and Lester E. Anderson '43.

The appeal for gifts will be made in two

One of the first general purpose funds for a college was that of Yale University, set up in 1831. The initial goal was to raise \$700. In 1951, Yale realized \$1,010,324 from 24,698 contributors.

For Taxpayers:
Here's Where Some
Of Your Money
Is Being Spent



The humble guinea pig, as she has so often before, helps advance man's knowledge. The animals are housed in a specially designed room in the new science building, where controlled temperatures make possible most rapid breeding.

Chemists Discovering

A LAYMAN looking at a list of research project titles will find few that seem sensible. Many of them appear ridiculous, trifling or obscure, and the taxpayer may well feel impelled to write his congressman. A good example would be one of my own projects (government sponsored) which is entitled "The Synthesis of Lactose in Guinea Pig Mammary Gland Homogen-

THE WRITER . . .

Dr. Francis J. Reithel, associate professor of chemistry, has been at Oregon since 1946. A graduate of Reed College, he did advanced work at Oregon State, and at the University of Oregon Medical School, from which he obtained his masters and doctor of philosophy degrees. He taught in the medical schools of St. Louis and Washington (St. Louis) universities before coming to Oregon. He also was a research fellow at California Institute of Technology.

ates." This can be secularized to "How does the mother guinea pig make milk sugar?" but it still doesn't seem like the sort of thing that would hold much appeal for the normal adult. Perhaps I can explain.

We aren't particularly interested in the guinea pig as such. This animal is used because it offers several advantages as a source of experimental material. In the interests of economy we choose a small animal. One could use white rats or hamsters but the female guinea pig is preferable because she possesses well defined mammary glands which can be dissected out rapidly. Time is an important factor because it is necessary to use the gland within a few minutes after the death of the animal.

Many of you who have read "Pigs is Pigs" will regard the guinea pig as a prolific breeder. We wish this were true. In actuality a colony will increase only very slowly unless the temperature is controlled and an adequate diet is provided. Our new building provides air conditioned quarters equipped with specially designed pens to aid us in this phase of the work. Not only does the guinea pig breed slowly unless proper conditions are maintained; once bred the female requires nearly 65 days to deliver. The result of such a long gestation

period is a young animal which is nearly self sufficient from birth and suffers no embarrassment whatever if we remove the mother in a day or two. If, then, the formation of lactose in the guinea pig mammary gland resembles that in any other species, such as the cow or the human, it can be seen that this rodent is quite suitable for our purposes. Any results which we obtain should be directly applicable to problems in human mammary metabolism.

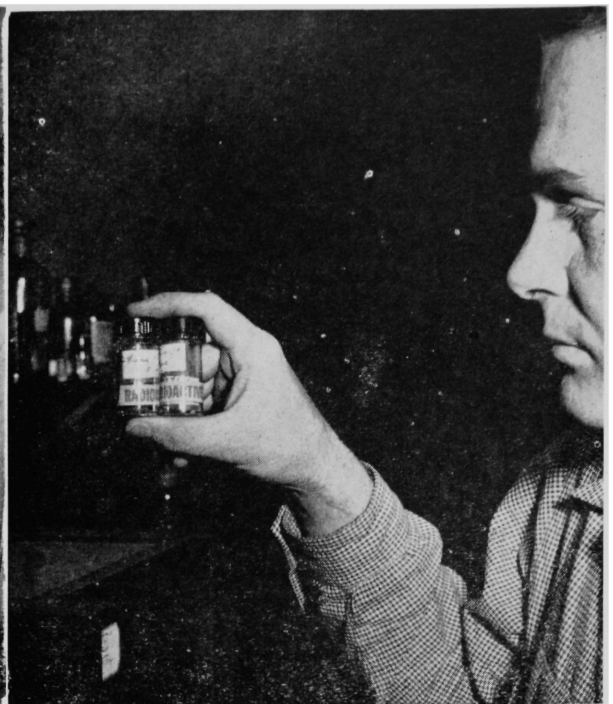
Often the question has been raised as to why we should concern ourselves with the mechanism of lactose synthesis. Primarily we are just curious—this is the main stimulus for all basic research—but there are also some practical reasons.

Lactose, like the familiar table sugar sucrose, is a disaccharide. Hydrolysis during digestion, or in the test tube, liberates glucose (used by the majority of living cells as a prime source of energy) and galactose (utilized only under special circumstances). These two sugars differ only in the special arrangement of groups at the fourth carbon atom.

Lactose and sucrose are the only disaccharides found free in any quantity in biological material. In contrast to sucrose, occurring widely in plants of all types, lactose is to be found only in mammalian



After removing a mammary gland and adding radioactive material, the scientists put the mixture into this device, a special kind of Geiger counter. The measurements help reveal how milk is produced.



This is radioactive glucose, used as a "tracer" material in this experiment. The "mild" radiation is effectively stopped by the glass of the test tube.

How Milk Is Made

By Dr. F. J. Reithel

milk. This would indicate a rather unique synthetic process. Despite its limited occurrence, lactose is of great nutritional importance and has been an item of commerce since the eighteenth century. Why, or how, lactose became the chief carbohydrate of milk, and thus the sugar of choice for young mammals, is an intriguing question. As noted above, galactose is produced from lactose during digestion, and as such is of little value. In fact, excess galactose will cause cataracts to form in the eye. In a few cases, lactose has been known to have such an effect on infants. Normally, galactose is slowly converted to glucose by a reaction not yet understood.

In the lactating mammary gland one can observe the reverse process, that is, the conversion of glucose into lactose. Glucose, normally present in the blood in small quantities, is absorbed from the blood by the gland and converted to the characteristic milk sugar. It is this conversion we are seeking to understand.

From the biochemist's viewpoint the whole animal, or even the intact gland, is unsatisfactory for study because the system is too complicated; there are too many reactions occurring, too many nervous and hormonal effects. It is known that virtually every reaction that occurs in living cells

is mediated by a catalyst, an enzyme. In a great many cases it is possible to isolate these enzymes and, with their aid, to study, in the proverbial test tube, reactions that never occur spontaneously outside a living cell. If we are successful in isolating the enzymes involved in lactose synthesis we shall have a system simple enough to satisfy us. Such work requires careful but rapid manipulations at low temperatures and again, the new Science Building is equipped with excellent cold rooms and refrigerated equipment.

In this type of research it is necessary to have some type of test procedure to check progress in isolating active enzymes. There are many misleading by-paths. The use of radioactive tracers furnishes invaluable guidance. We can excise a mammary gland, grind it up, add radioactive glucose and demonstrate conversion to radioactive lactose. Even extracts of the gland show synthetic activity. Similarly, radioactive starch (which we prepare by supplying radioactive carbon dioxide to cantaloupe leaves) will serve as raw material for lactose synthesis. In the research laboratory, Room 204, are the various items of equipment needed, such as centrifuges, Geiger counters, Warburg respirometers, incubators and facilities for chromato-

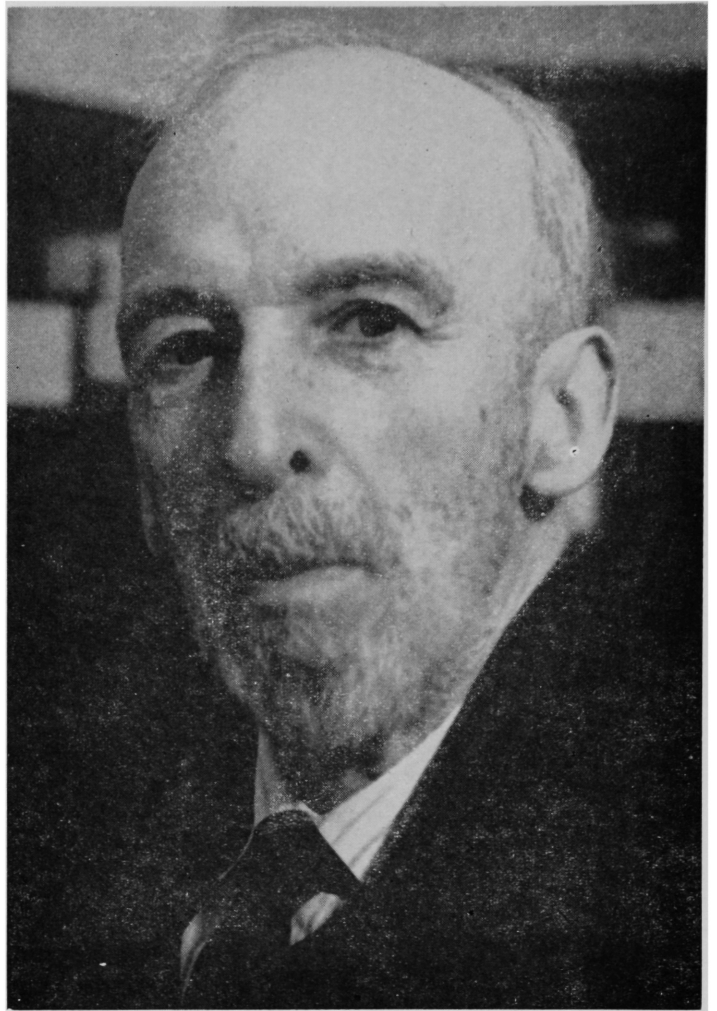
graphy. In adjacent cubicles are the offices of the graduate students working on this project.

My students and I have been battling this problem for nearly five years. We have solved some problems and pose many more. Other groups in England, Ireland, California, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York and Argentina, with whom we are in contact, are working along similar lines. No one can predict exactly how the knowledge gained will be used in a practical fashion—this is characteristic of most fundamental investigations. One can only point to the common experience of all scientists which has repeatedly shown all great advances in medicine, technology, and engineering to depend absolutely on scores of fundamental or basic investigations. In short, if we knew exactly where we were going it wouldn't be research—and it wouldn't be fun.

At the present writing we believe that we are fairly close to a solution of the problem. If this is so we should like to look into the matter of hormonal control. Many biological scientists are convinced that hormones exert their effects by modifying or controlling enzyme action. Our system ought to be an interesting one to use in testing this theory. But this is in the future.

A truly great figure in
the history of the
University, H. D. Sheldon
gave 30 years' service

By Bill Frye



Grand Old Man of Education

If men can look back over their past lives with a feeling of satisfaction for years of service rendered to people and institutions, then Henry D. Sheldon must have had many pleasant moments.

For 30 years he devoted his time and resources toward advancement of the University and the improvement of education, not only in the state but throughout the nation as well. His death in May 1948 at the age of 75 was called "the passing of one of the greatest intellectual leaders of the period."

The long period of service covered by Dr. Sheldon's activities in the University, coupled with his wisdom and insight gave him the opportunity to make a unique contribution to the development of the University and the welfare of the state.

Henry Sheldon came to the University in 1900 as associate professor of education. By 1932 when he retired to do research he had come to be recognized as one of the truly great figures in the history of the University. His accomplishments during those three decades were many and varied.

Dr. Sheldon was born in Salt Lake City

in 1874. He was educated at Stanford and Clark universities, receiving his Ph.D from Clark in 1900, the same year he came to Oregon. Until 1911 he served as professor of education and philosophy.

During that year he travelled to Europe where he studied school systems of England and Germany and attended Leipzig university. After returning to this country, he spent a year at Pittsburgh university as professor of education and history. This two-year period was the only time Dr. Sheldon spent in classrooms away from Oregon during his teaching career.

When he returned to the University Dr. Sheldon was made dean of the school of education and remained in this capacity until the school assumed an inter-institutional function under the newly organized state system of higher education shortly before his retirement.

He assumed duties as president pro-tem of the University in 1925 following the death of P. L. Campbell, serving until the appointment of Arnold Bennett Hall a year later.

During his career at the University, Dean Sheldon was regarded by fellow professors as competent, versatile, hard-working. Said one: "He was a rare combination of teacher, historian and specialist in educational administration."

Such recognition did not stem alone from his demonstrated ability in the classroom. He was, to be sure, highly regarded by his students and hundreds took his class in world history. Even with his retirement he never ceased to be a "figure" on the campus, provoking the questions of students who had never known his teaching.

But his prominence extended far beyond the confines of his classroom. He was renowned in educational circles throughout the Northwest and wrote widely on many phases of education. He was president of the Oregon Teachers association in 1918 and president of the Inland Empire Teachers' association in 1926.

An advocate of standardization of high school study, Dean Sheldon in 1929 attended the first meeting of Oregon high

(Continued on page 25)

ONE Woman -- Nineteen Lawyers

Fenton hall will turn out 19 prospective lawyers this spring when degrees are bestowed on members of the third-year law class. Like those before it, this class is predominately male. In fact, it contains only one woman.

She is Patricia Young, a scholarly 23-year-old, whose pert appearance is as pleasing to her classmates as her legal knowledge is to critical professors. This month she'll take the Oregon bar exam and chances are good, say her fellow students, that she'll do better than most men.

Men, she admits, are pretty tough competitors when it comes to the legal profession. Maybe this explains why there are only four other women presently enrolled in the school—three in the first-year class and one in the second-year class.

But the male legal eagles haven't seemed to hinder Pat very much. She is one of five in her graduating class who has the distinction of being on the law school honor roll. Besides maintaining high grades she has been able to carry on her job as book review editor of the *Oregon Law Review*.

Honors and scholastic achievements are not new to Miss Young, however. She already has a degree from Mills college where she graduated with honors in the group major of politics, philosophy and economics. She gained membership in Phi Beta Kappa there her junior year which is equivalent to the Senior Six at Oregon.

Pat's home town is Oswego, Oregon, and she graduated from Portland's Lincoln high school in 1946. Even though she started at

Mills her intention all along was eventually to study law.

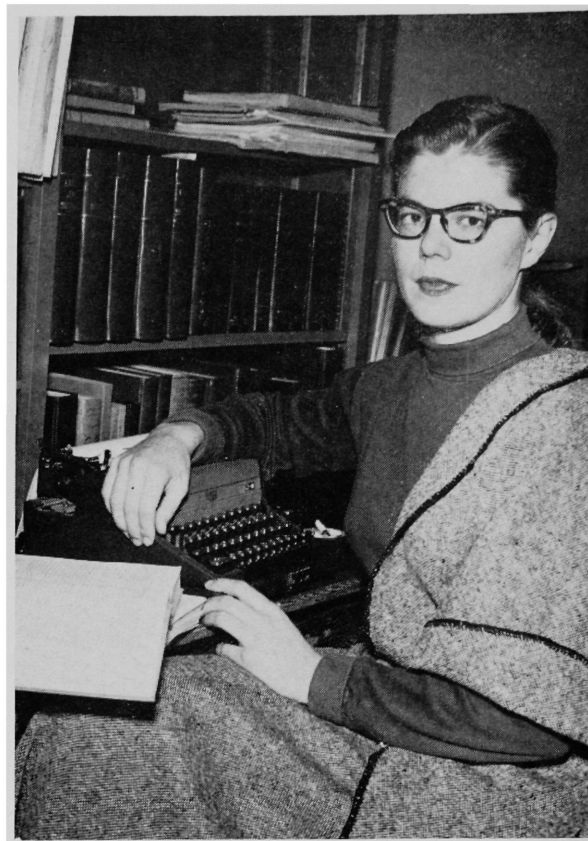
Time away from the books is not always spare time for Pat. For one thing, she has to "keep house" for herself and her brother, a first-year law student, who share an apartment near the campus. Occasionally she takes on a job as demonstrator for a food brokerage firm, working in various Eugene stores.

Even at that, she still found time to chairmen the annual Fenton hall farce known as Law School Weekend, a satirical approximation of the University's Junior Weekend. Pat, being a woman, is not eligible to compete for "queen" of the weekend, that honor being reserved to the hairy-chested men. So this year, as wardrobe mistress, she could only add a feminine touch to the generally male-dominated proceedings by seeing to it that the "royal court" looked as demure as possible.

The future of the third-year class's only aspiring woman lawyer is bright, but uncertain, Miss Young says. She's definitely a "career girl" with no plans for anything else in the foreseeable future.

She does have hopes however, for a trip to Europe before going into practice. This, she believes, will give her a chance to make use of the foreign language studies in French, German and Russian she undertook at Mills.

Pat thinks she will break into the profession through being in some legal capacity with a large firm first, but her eventual hope is a private practice in Oregon.



Patricia Young will add a feminine touch to the law school graduating class this month. She comes from Oswego, Ore.

Dignan Heads ASUO

Patrick Dignan, junior in law from Gold Beach, Oregon, was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon during spring term campus elections. Helen Jackson, junior in English from Klamath Falls, Oregon was elected vice-president.

Students who have been elected to the Senate are: Michael Lally, Visalia, California; Jody Greer, Aberdeen, Washington; Francis Gillmore, Washington, D.C.; William Frye, Don Collin, and Judy McLoughlin, all from Portland; Mary Alice Baker, Eugene; Don Parr, Roseburg; and Benhardt Schmidt, Riddle, Oregon.

New class officers are: senior class, Thomas Wrightson, Portland; junior class, Bob Brittan, Glendale, California; and sophomore class, Robert Summers, Halfway, Oregon.

Union Wall Gets Mural

The first mural to be painted in the Student Union lobby has been completed, covering one wall measuring 7 by 40 feet. The mural is based on primitive Indian art and depicts in color and design the spirit of the Pacific Northwest region. The artist Don Stevenson, is a graduate student in the art school.

Honor Code Wins -- and Loses

Students indicated April 23 that they are "lukewarm" about an honor code at the University of Oregon. The code, which had been in preparation for six months, was brought before the students in a special election, with the result that the code won the vote, but "lost" the election. There were 1,066 "yes" votes to 961 "no" votes. Percentage-wise this was 52.6 per cent in favor of the plan and 47.4 per cent against it. Only 2,027 voters turned out, little more than half of the spring term enrollment of 3,972.

The honor code committee felt that no honor system could possibly succeed without the whole-hearted support of the stu-

dents. It had hoped at least for a substantial margin of victory at the polls before presenting the code to the faculty for adoption.

E. G. Ebbighausen, faculty code chairman, said he was not completely disappointed by the results of the student vote since the code was the product of only six months work. He hopes the senate next year will continue the program. He said, "It appears that a good many students were skeptical. But it seems that a good portion of the 47 per cent voting against would not cheat, but feel others would cheat under the honor code. The majority is not decisive; it would be a mistake to start the code on the basis of such a slim majority."

Sports 'Big Business'

Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school and president of the Pacific Coast conference, told members of the Eugene Lions club last month that college athletics in the PCC is a \$3½ to \$5 million business annually.

Hollis cited figures involved in receipts for Pacific Coast athletic events to show the Lions that athletic programs of the schools in the conference are different than they were 15 or 20 years ago.

"The fact is," he said, "intercollegiate athletics is a big business today. That doesn't mean I think it's good bad or indifferent—it just means that we face a different problem than we did a few years ago."

Hollis was critical of coaches or others who offer promising athletes bonus gifts and then urge them to lie by denying they received such gifts when questioned. The biggest problem of the past two years he said, has been proselyting of athletes on the part of the schools in the PCC.

To Asia Conference

An associate professor of anthropology at the University, Dr. Theodore Stern, has received an invitation to attend a conference on "Southeast Asia in the Coming World."

The conference will be held from August 11 through 15 at the school of international studies at John Hopkins university in Washington, D.C. A limited number of specialists from American universities, government officials concerned with that area, top-level business executives and representatives from universities in southeastern Asia will participate in the conference.

Research Funds Boosted

Thirty University faculty members have received grants for projects during 1952-53, making up the largest aggregate sum ever designated for research here.

Eldon L. Johnson, dean of the graduate school, described the projects as ranging from a study of folk songs in Oregon to a study of children's interests.

Friars Honor Professor

Dr. E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics, was this year's recipient of the Friars scroll. He received the scroll, first awarded last year, during intermission of the Junior Weekend All-campus sing.

Dr. Ebbighausen was one of the two faculty members on this year's ASUO senate. He was chairman of a senate committee which for 15 weeks studied the possibility of an honor code at the University. Aside from his interest in student affairs, Dr. Ebbighausen was also one of the most active participants during the year on alumni tours through Oregon and California.

Holloway, Corey Up for



Charles R. Holloway, Jr., '35 is the nominee for association president.

Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35 of Portland and George H. Corey '38 of Pendleton have been nominated for the offices of president and vice-president of the Alumni Association for the coming year. The nominations were made at the fourth annual Alumni Leader's Conference last February. No additional nominations were made by petition as provided under the constitution.

Holloway has long been active in Association affairs, having served as a member-at-large on the Executive Committee since 1947 and as vice-president last year. He was instrumental in reviving the Duck Club of Portland following World War II, and recently acted as chairman of a special committee to study the operation of the "living in" plan at the University.

Aside from his business position as sales manager for the Liberty Ice and Fuel Company, he has served as president of the Duck Club, member of the board of directors of the Portland alumni associa-

Alumni Tours Visit Eastern Oregon

Eastern Oregon towns like John Day, Heppner, and Fossil may seem a bit "off the beaten path" to the average Oregonian, but they take no back seat when it comes to turning out large crowds for programs of the Association-sponsored Alumni Tours.

Such was the experience of Dean James H. Gilbert '03, emeritus professor of economics, George Hopkins '21, professor of music, E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics, Track Coach Bill Bowerman '33, and Les Anderson '43, alumni director when they visited those communities early in May.

More than sixty alumni and friends greeted the tour party at John Day on April 30 where a dinner meeting was held at the chairman for the dinner, and Herman Oliver, a member of the State Board of Higher Education served as master of ceremonies.

A local high school athletic awards banquet provided the scene for the next stop on May 1 in Heppner. More than 150 alumni, parents, and students were present. Edwin L. Dick '40, Morrow County alumni 4-H Club Center. Orval D. Yokom '27, Grant County alumni director, acted as director, along with a local committee, handled the arrangements.

The Fossil Community Club sponsored the Tour's appearance in that community on May 2 where a crowd of more than 80 turned out for a dinner followed by the program in the local school gymnasium.

Jack P. Steiwer '49, acted as chairman and master of ceremonies.

This trip completed the Alumni Tour program for 1951-52 which visited twenty-seven communities in Oregon and four in California with a total audience of 2,140.

Rotenberg Chosen

Morris "Red" Rotenberg '35 was elected president of the Portland Alumni Association to succeed Randall S. Jones '24.

Rotenberg, who played varsity basketball during his undergraduate days, operates a chain of drug stores in Portland and Vancouver, Washington.

Other officers elected were R. Robert Smith '40, vice-president; Bass Dyer '47, treasurer; and Nancy Bedingfield '46 secretary. Elected to the board of directors were Everett E. Cobb, Jr. '48 and Julian R. Smith '40. Holdover members are Randall S. Jones '24, Alys Sutton McCroskey '21, and Richard McClintic '47.

The Portland Association sponsors pre-game parties in the fall and the annual Portland Alumni Institute held during the spring. Pre-game parties this year are scheduled on the evening prior to the three Oregon games slated for Multnomah Stadium—Nebraska, California, and Oregon State.

Visiting alumni are invited to attend the pre-game festivities this fall and winter.

Association Officers

THE ALUMNI

tion, and president of the Sigma Chi alumni of Portland. He has also been active in the affairs of the Volunteers of America, the Portland Community Chest, the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and the Amateur Athletic Union.

One of Portland's outstanding young leaders. Holloway's devotion to civic enterprises brought him recognition as that city's junior first citizen in 1947. He was also the recipient of the "Bill Hayward Trophy" in 1951, given by the Oregon Sportscaster's Association to the person who each year has contributed the greatest to amateur sports in Oregon.

He is married to the former Mary Lenore Sehl and is the father of four children.

Like his running-mate, George Corey has also been an active participant in alumni affairs for many years. He has served as county director for Umatilla County for the past four years, and in 1947 headed the Pendleton campaign for funds to build the

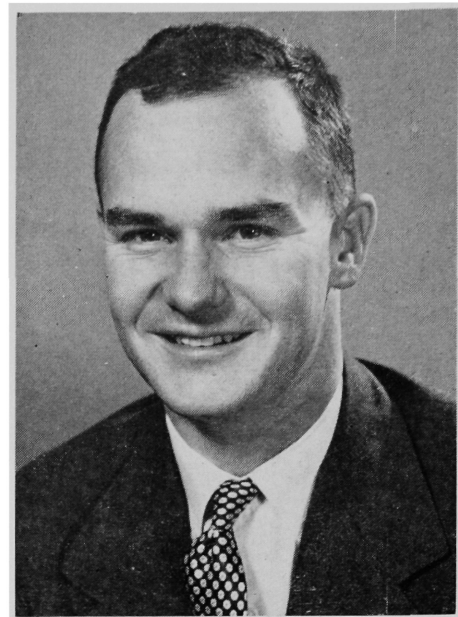
Erb Memorial Union. In this capacity, he turned in the best report of any eastern Oregon community.

During his undergraduate days, he majored in law and received his B.S. degree in 1938. In 1940, he obtained a LL.B. from the University of Virginia. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Corey saw more than three years service in World War II, most of it being spent as a staff officer in the Alaskan theatre. Following the war, he returned to Pendleton where he re-opened his practice of law which included service as deputy district attorney for Umatilla County. He is active in local civic affairs, and was recently elected vice-president of the Oregon Prison Association.

He is married to Joan Hoke '41 and is the father of three children.

A multi-purpose ballot appears below. When completed, this should be mailed to the alumni office not later than June 30.



George H. Corey '38 is the candidate for association vice-president in 1952.

Astoria Ducks Elect

Ed McKeon '37 was elected president of the Astoria Duck club April 21 at the organizational meeting of the newly-formed athletic booster group.

Other officers elected included: Dr. Frank Fowler '20, vice-president; Allen Cellars '47 secretary; and John McGowan '40, treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Wilson Porter '42, Tom Brownhill '48, Wilson Siegmund, Warren Grimberg '42, and Neil Morfitt '22.

On hand to give the new club members advice on organization were Milton Rice '27, president of the Portland Duck club, Jack Lansing '44, and Gordon Wilson '25.

The football movie, "Pacific Coast Highlights of 1951," narrated by Tom Harmon, was shown. The members decided to purchase a print of the movies of an Oregon football game next fall and exchange it with other newly organized Duck clubs throughout the state.

Denver Alumni Meet

A meeting of Denver alumni took place on May 3 at a luncheon given in honor of Dr. William C. Jones, dean of administration at the University.

Dean Jones spoke briefly on the recent developments which have taken place on the campus. H was introduced by Robert Lucas '36 who along with Ralph S. Schomp '36 Denver club president arranged the meeting.

BALLOT

Please fill in the ballot and blanks below and mail before June 30 to the Alumni Office, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

FOR PRESIDENT:

- Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35, Portland

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

- George H. Corey '38, Pendleton

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

Name

Street

City State

Name

Street

City State

NEWS ITEM FOR OLD OREGON:

THE CLASSES

For '02, '12, '17, '27

It's Reunion Time Again

With "Alumni Day" just a few days away, reunion classes are busily making preparations for the annual festivities on Saturday, June 14. This year four classes—1902, 1912, 1917, and 1927—have scheduled anniversary meetings on the campus.

All activities will be centered around the University Luncheon in the Erb Memorial Union on Saturday noon attended by all returning classes, and featuring toasts by individual representatives of each class. A president's reception, official class pictures, and a campus tour will precede the individual class dinners at downtown hotels in the evening.

The third annual meeting of the Half Century Club is also scheduled. This unique organization, made up of graduates who left the University fifty or more years ago, is planning for a record turnout. Leslie M. Scott '99, president, is heading the committee which has arranged a dinner program that will feature many memories of the 19th century University campus.

Half Century Club members are guests of the University at the dinner where a program of music, speeches by various members reflecting the early undergraduate life, and initiation of the class of 1902 into the group will be featured. Lewis W. Alderman '98 of Dayton will be the toastmaster.

Because the class of 1902 is relatively small, it will combine its fiftieth reunion activities with those of the Half Century Club. Already two members of the class have indicated that they will make the transcontinental journey to be present. These are Allen H. Eaton of New York City and Elizabeth Logan Ennis of Lexington, Massachusetts. Eaton will give the toast for the class at the University Luncheon.

The fortieth reunion of the class of 1912



Many of these alumni will be getting together again for reunions this month at Commencement time. Shown above at their reunion sessions in 1947 are: (top) members of the class of 1912; (middle) class of 1917; (bottom) class of 1927.

is being planned by a committee composed of Robert N. Kellogg, president, Mildred Bagley Graham, secretary, Ralph Moores, and Leon Ray. A dinner dance will be the main feature on Saturday evening at the Eugene Hotel. Already several letters have been sent to class members notifying them of the approaching festivities.

Recently announced by Roland Geary, class president, is the thirty-fifth reunion of the class of 1917. Nicholas Jaureguy will respond for the class at the luncheon and Lawrence Mann will preside at the evening banquet at the Eugene Hotel.

Predicting a new attendance record for a silver anniversary reunion, the class of 1927 is making elaborate preparations

guided by a committee headed by George Mimnaugh. Not content with confining its activities to the one day, the class has scheduled an "open house" on Friday, June 13, at the Eugene Hotel as a "warm-up" session. Rising early the next morning, class members will attend an "eye-opener" breakfast, followed by the usual activities during the day. Earle Chiles, class president, will give the toast at the luncheon. A dinner dance at the Eugene Hotel will wind up the program.

Members of the reunion classes who have not yet made housing reservations are asked to communicate directly with the Alumni Office, 110M Erb Memorial Union so that accommodations may be arranged.

1895

Dr. and Mrs. E. DeWitt Connell have recently returned from a four months trip in the East and a motor trip through the Ozarks and the southwestern section of the country. Dr. Connell retired from active practice eight years ago.

1901

Sadie Atwood Martin spent two weeks last April in Portland visiting her daughter, Grace Martin Wallace '38, and other friends.

1908

Fred Ohrt who has for many years been head of the Honolulu Water Department, has recently resigned to become a trustee of the Campbell Estate of Hawaii.

1909

Colonel and Mrs. Harvard Moore (Lucia Wilkins '11) are back in Eugene after two interesting but hectic years in Salem where Colonel Moore was physician at Oregon State Penitentiary.

1910

Dr. Olaf Larsell, professor and head of the Oregon medical school's department of anatomy, is going to retire July 1 to finish his studies on the cerebellum at the University of Minnesota Medical school and to write. Dr. Larsell, who has been on the medical school faculty since 1921, is an authority in the field of neuro-anatomy. In 1928 he received the Casselberry prize from the American Otological society, and has been author of many scientific articles, books and monographs.

Dean Collins, well-known Oregon writer and poet, spoke April 2 at a meeting of the Aurora Woman's Club. Mr. Collins, since 1939, has been editor of the garden magazine of the *Oregon Journal*. For many years he was a staff writer for the *Oregonian*, and for a long time wrote a daily poem for the editorial page of that newspaper. His verses have been reprinted in many anthologies, and some have been published in book form.

1912

Merle McKelvey is now retired and is living in Taft, Oregon.

On Sunday, April 20th, Attorney F. M. Phelps was host to a group of class members and their wives on a yacht trip up the Columbia from Portland to Bonneville and back.

1913

Pat Cecil and Jessie Bibee Cecil '12 recently returned from a cattleman's convention in Texas and a tour of the southern states.

1916

Mrs. Evangeline A. Layton, who has lived in Berkeley, California for nearly fifteen years, still drives back to Oregon every summer. Her most interesting hobby right now is her five and three-year-old granddaughters who live near her.

1917

Earl E. Fleischman is teaching public speaking at the University of Washington under a one year sabbatical leave from his duties as instructor at City College, New York City.

Alex G. Barry, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, is an ex-state representative and has been an active trial lawyer for 30 years.

Artistic 'Welder'



Thomas Hardy, who completed his master of fine arts degree work this spring has been winning favorable comment for his unusual direct metal sculpture. His works have been exhibited at many points in the Northwest.

1921

Peter E. Christenson does substitute teaching in Oregon City, where his wife, Mabel Englund '22, is a regular teacher.

Dr. George D. Votaw, a Portland dentist, is now the proud father of three daughters, the very newest arrival being Natalie June, born February 4.

A Yakima educator, The Rev. Frank J. Palmer, was advanced to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church last April. The Rev. Palmer, who has been a deacon since 1946, is remaining at St. Michael's as a curate to assist the Rev. Baxter. He also is continuing regular service in his post as head of the English department at Yakima Valley Junior College, where he has been on the faculty since 1929.

1922

Ian Campbell, last February, was elected chairman of the Industrial Minerals Division of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers, at its annual meeting in New York. Mr. Campbell was also elected to a two year term on the Council of the Geological Society of America last year, and this year, is serving as chairman of the Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society.

John B. McCourt, Multnomah county district attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, is a veteran legislator and served as public member and chairman of the 12th regional war labor board during World War II.

1924

Charles L. Paine, who has operated his own real estate business in Eugene and Portland for fifteen years, is a member of the board of governors and vice president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

A. E. Hagglund, justice of peace for District No. 2 in Tillamook county, Oregon, has practiced law in Tillamook since 1924. He is a mem-

ber of the Tillamook IOOF lodge and received his twenty-five year veteran pin two years ago.

1925

Colonel Thomas N. Page, former surgeon of General James Fleet's Eighth Army in Korea, arrived at Third Army headquarters at Ft. McPherson and assumed his new duties as Third Army Surgeon. A resident of Portland, Oregon, Colonel Page served in Korea from August, 1950, until last January. For his service with the Eighth Army and for outstanding work in the field of preventive medicine, Colonel Page was decorated by General Van Fleet, receiving a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit at ceremonies just prior to his recent departure from Korea.

Clifford Constance, U of O registrar, is a member of the committee working on a new handbook for college registrars. Mr. Constance, as editor of a similar guide recently compiled by the Pacific Coast Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers, is lending an experienced hand to the committee in its work.

1926

Helen Harper Caldwell, now living in Kennebunkport, Maine, performed as a violinist in a concert given by the Portland Rossini Club, March 6, 1952.

Colonel Mary Jo Shelly, head of the Women in the Air Force, more popularly known as the WAF, was recently in San Francisco, where she met with the mothers of WAFs.

1927

Dr. Donald Grettie, who is with the Research Laboratories of Swift and Company in Chicago, is married and now has two boys.

Kate Buchanan is now Associate Director of Personnel at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California.

1929

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Graham (Goldie Walter) live on a ranch fifty-six miles from Lander. Their oldest child, Betty, will graduate from high school in May. They also have two boys, Jim and Ted, who help out a great deal on the ranch.

At the annual dinner of the San Francisco Bay area chapter of the Public Relations Society of America on April 2, Mr. R. V. McGee, public survey supervisor for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, was the guest speaker.

1935

Morris Rotenberg, a druggist, has been elected president of the University of Oregon Portland Alumni association.

Lucile Cummings, well-known American contralto, was recently presented in a concert sponsored by the Whitworth college senior class. On the stage for three consecutive seasons totaling 67 weeks, Miss Cummings was the featured soloist at the world-famous Radio City Music hall in the productions of the "United Nations," "Christmas Nativity," and the "Glory of Easter." She has also been guest star seven times on NBC's Telephone Hour. This season marked her New York opera debut in the leading role of Amneris in the New York city Center Opera company's production of "Aida."

Dr. B. N. Saltzman of Mountain Home was named District Governor Nominee of the 198th Rotary District at the annual conference held in Eureka Springs. A past president of the Mountain Home Rotary Club, Dr. Saltzman has been active in civic and club affairs in Mountain Home since moving there six years ago.



Taxes and Your Telephone

A considerable part of the money you pay for telephone service goes right out in taxes. In fact, the total telephone tax bill last year averaged \$2.70 per month for every Bell telephone in the country. It will be even higher this year.

Taxes are necessary... you couldn't run a city, state or nation without them. But they do mount up.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



1936

Mrs. Solveig Paulson Russell, who has written for many children's educational, and church publications, is the author of a story for kindergarten and primary grades, "Terrytink and the Cure," published in the March issue of *The Instructor*. She previously taught in various Oregon schools and now lives at 1635 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

Howard Ohmart is now an Assistant Chief, Division of Field Services for the California Youth Authority, Los Angeles.

1937

Major Dale A. Hardisty has reported for duty at Fort Monroe, where he has been assigned to the G-2 (Intelligence) Section of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces. Having served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater during World War II, Major Hardisty was an air-ground liaison officer in Korea prior to his Fort Monroe assignment in January. Major and Mrs. Hardisty (Shirley Weigel) are the parents of two children, Dale, six and Carol, four.

Mrs. Dorothy Dill Mason is the author of a short story for elementary children, entitled "Seven-Day Party," which appeared in the January issue of *The Instructor*, elementary education publication. Another article by her, titled "Winter Afternoon Fun," appeared in the same issue. Mrs. Mason, a free lance writer, contributes to home, children, and church publications.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whittlesey Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Leal, born January 28, in Portland.

George B. Getty of Eugene has purchased the Abe Bean store at 424 West First avenue and established the Albany Factory Outlet shoe store. Before the war, Mr. Getty was a shoe buyer for a chain store, and then at the opening of World War II, he went into the navy, serving in the Pacific as aerial photographer and gunner. He and his wife, Elaine Moore, and their thirteen-year-old son, will make their home in Albany at the end of the school year.

Dr. Robert S. Parker, who served in the army dental corps during the second World War, recently joined the staff of the Veterans Administration dental clinic.

1938

Phil H. Putman, assistant director of Portland State college will become president of Palomar college in San Diego county, California, July 1. Mr. Putman has been in Portland since 1946 when Vanport college was established.

Lesley N. Forden is now employed in the Flight Operations department, California Eastern Airways, in Oakland, Calif.

Gail Buchanan Karshner was recently awarded the top prize for an article on tuberculosis, presented by an important organization in a competition among those Californians who were writing of their own experience.

Frank G. Breuer, formerly manager of the Brown-Elmore shoe store in Aberdeen, has been named tax manager for the M & M company, plywood and door manufacturing firm in Portland. Prior to accepting the position with the M & M company, Mr. Breuer was with Black, Johnson and Kendall, Portland attorneys, and specialized in tax matters.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Clark Jr. are the parents of a son, Mark, born February 13, in Portland.

The U.S. department of state recently offered



Ronello B. Lewis '31, (left) a recent visitor to the campus and now controller for Radio Corporation of America in New York City, was snapped as he stopped for a chat with A. B. Stillman '13, professor of business administration.

Dr. George L. Hall, president of Grays Harbor college, Aberdeen, Wash., the office of taking charge of a group of 30 specialists in South America. Should Dr. Hall accept the government position, he will be located at La Paz, Bolivia, with the institute of inter-American affairs giving technical assistance to foreign countries. Before taking the presidency of Grays Harbor college, Dr. Hall was assistant dean of men at the University of Oregon.

Harold Haener has been appointed publicity director in charge of sales promotion and public relations for Macy's, San Francisco. Mr. Haener has been advertising director of The White House, Raphael Weil & Co., since May 1948, and was sales promotion manager of Kahn's, Oakland, from 1943 to 1948. He now lives in San Carlos with his wife and two children, Bill, ten, and Katherine, five.

Joy Smith, veteran coach at Oakridge high school, has resigned his duties with the school, effective at the end of the spring semester. During his six years at the school, Mr. Smith has consistently turned out top-notch football, basketball, and track teams.

Dr. Ralph G. Bailey, professor of education at Linfield college, was elected president of the Alpha Tau field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, at a recent meeting.

Elizabeth Stetson Edwards is leaving shortly for London with her husband, Lt. Col. Ray Edwards, where he will be stationed as a member of the European staff of the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas are the parents of a daughter, Kristen Louise, born March 29, their second child.

1940

James E. Hatch has now returned to full time duty in the Army, and will join the ROTC

staff at Oregon for a tour as an Infantry instructor under Colonel John Londahl '31.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stafford are the parents of a son, Charles Morris born April 15 in Portland. He is their third child.

A son, Richard Temple, was born January 5 to Comdr. and Mrs. Robert C. Millard (Patricia Temple), in Bethesda, Md., where Comdr. Millard is attached to the naval hospital staff.

Herb Ehrsam was recently appointed general agent for the Equitable Life Insurance company in Oregon.

A daughter, April Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sommerset January 19.

Robert Elliott is Oregon Republicans' new state chairman. A previous chairman of the Multnomah county central committee, in 1948 Mr. Elliott managed the primary campaign of Harold E. Stassen in the historic contest with Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

David R. Compton is Portland division advertising manager for Safeway Stores, Inc. After his graduation, Mr. Compton became a member of the advertising staff of the *Salem Statesman*. During World II he served 3½ years as a combat correspondent with the U. S. marine corps in the southwest Pacific. After leaving the armed forces he joined the Essex Advertising service and was promoted to the post of zone advertising manager for Safeway at Dallas, Texas.

The Multnomah County Young Democrats Club has elected Herbert H. Anderson, a Portland attorney, as president. Mr. Anderson, a company commander in the paratroops in Europe in World War II, recently was named second vice-president of the Multnomah County Bar association.

Elbert Hawkins has been appointed co

publisher to guide publications of Valley Publishing, Inc., after almost six years with the *Hillsboro Argus*.

Peery T. Buren has said he would resign as municipal judge in Salem to enter private practice of law. Mr. Buren also will serve as part-time adviser for the state corporation commissioner.

Erle G. Swanson Jr., manager of Jantzen Beach park for the past two years, has been elected president of the board of directors of Hayden Island Amusement company, which operates the million-dollar resort. Mr. Swanson, a World War II air force veteran, was previously assistant manager of Timberline lodge before becoming affiliated with Jantzen Beach park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Anderson of Beaverton are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Stuart, born December 13, at the Wilcox Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Edith S. Green, candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, taught school in Oregon for fourteen years and has held leadership posts in parent-teacher associations and other activities. Mrs. Green served seven years on the state board of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, three years as legislative chairman. In 1950 she was state campaign manager for the basic school act, and in 1951 represented the state PTA at the legislature.

Dr. Howard L. Richardson, the former director of the Oregon state crime laboratory and assistant professor of pathology at the Oregon medical school, has been named director of the psychology laboratory of the Strang cancer prevention clinic, connected with the Sloan-Kettering Memorial hospital center in New York. Dr. Richardson also will become associate professor of pathology in preventive medicine in the Sloan-Kettering division of the Cornell University medical college at New York.

1941

Dale E. Helikson has resumed law practice in Oakridge, Oregon, after a year's duty with the Army. He is married to **Mary K. Taylor '42**, and they have three children.

Raymond C. Coulter, resigning as state representative and as municipal judge in Grants Pass, has accepted the position of field representative of the League of Oregon Cities. In the usual course of practice, Mr. Coulter doubtless will be in attendance at the 1953 legislative session much of the time.

James F. Lonergan, Portland attorney and active Young Republican worker, was ex-president and now is a member of the executive board of the Multnomah county Young Republican club, and treasurer of the Oregon Republican club.

James W. Bushong, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, represented the University of Oregon, at the inauguration of Harlan Hatcher as the eighth president of the University of Michigan, November 27.

Dr. Paul T. Culbertson, dean of Pasadena College and professor of psychology, delivered a series of addresses on "Wholesome Christian Living" last March. Dr. Culbertson, who has been at Pasadena College since 1941, prior to that time taught at the University of Oregon for five years. His writings include "Introduction to Christian Theology," in collaboration with Dr. H. Orton Wiley, and "Building A Bridge to A Better World."

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delzell, 107-H Goodwin Courts, Fales Church, Virginia; Mary Lorena Nelson, Noho School Dist., Spanish Fork, Utah; Helen M. Marcy, 517 N.E. 15th, Minne-

apolis, Minn.; Charles E. Hoaglund, 4203 Lake Drive, Columbus, Georgia; Ralph A. Alden, 2532 Lubbock, Ft. Worth, Texas; Capt. Florian J. Shasky, 22 Summit Ave., Medford, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dick, Chesapeake Beach, Maryland.

1942

A son, **Gary Quay**, was born February 16 to **Mr. and Mrs. Quay M. Wassam Jr.**

Gene L. Brown, Grants Pass attorney who was the past chairman of the city budget committee and community chest, is now U.S. Savings Bond campaign chairman.

June Marilyn Clark and **Charles Wiper Jr.** were married February 2 in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jamieson (Kas Coleman '39) are living in Spokane with their five-year old daughter, Karen. Mr. Jamieson manages the Sprouse-Reitz Variety store there.

Howard B. Giesy is a pilot with the Pan American Airways, based in Seattle, Washington. Other Oregon alums working for the company are **Marshal Stenstrom** and **Mary Ellen Runge**.

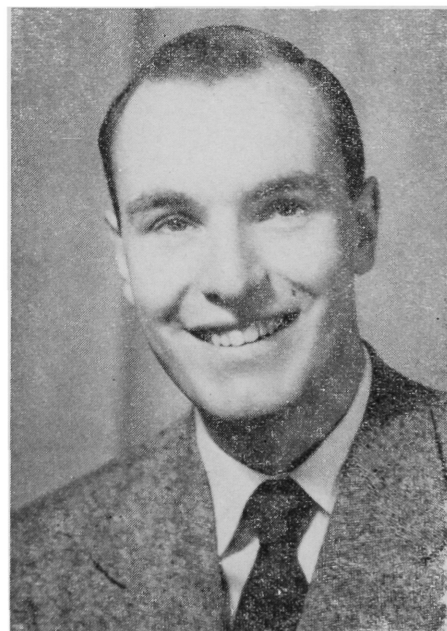
Gene Brown, who has practised law in Grants Pass for the past four years, now has three children, **Becky Lee**, 4, **Bonnie Lou**, 2½, and **Dana Von**, 10 months.

1943

A one-man exhibition of work by **Professor Arthur J. Pulos**, silversmith, of the University of Illinois department of art, was on display recently at Ohio State University in the new Ohio Union building. Some thirty pieces of work by Professor Pulos were displayed.

First Lieutenant McKevitt, who arrived in Korea on December 31, 1951, is assigned as a platoon leader in Company G of the 17th Regiment. Before entering the Army, Lt. McKevitt, owned a theater in Newport, Ore.

Loren D. McKinley, the co-owner of a Tillamook printing and publishing business, has been selected Oregon's Junior First Citizen for 1951 by the distinguished service award committee of the state junior chamber of commerce. Mr. McKinley, who won the Tillamook county award, received the state recognition



Kenneth S. Hodge '51 is now manager of the Hermiston, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce. The first full-time manager of the organization, Hodge recently was with the Commercial Credit Corporation in Eugene.

primarily for his outstanding work as chairman of the Tillamook county centennial last year.

Miss June L. Fuller and **Dr. James C. Manning** were married January 20 in McMinnville, where Dr. Manning is practicing dentistry.

Donald F. Dill, ex-staff writer and photographer for the *Oregon Statesman*, Salem, has been named informational representative for the Oregon secretary of state's office. Mr. Dill, who was with the *Statesman* for five and a half years following his discharge from the army, is married and resides with his wife and daughter in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Holman Jr. are parents of a son, **David**, born March 28 in Grants Pass.

Loren D. McKinley, 31-year-old co-owner of a Tillamook printing and publishing business, was presented Oregon's 1951 Junior First Citizen award in Pendleton by the state Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. McKinley received state recognition for his "outstanding work" as chairman of the Tillamook County Centennial last year.

Bill Regner has been in Istanbul, Turkey, with the Military Mission since May, 1951. He expects to be home this June and after a leave in Los Angeles, he and his wife plan to start on their way back to Fort Devon, Massachusetts via Portland to see friends and relatives.

Ernest Hinkle is now Director of Intelligence with an Air Division charged with the protection of the East Coast.

Dr. Donald W. Treadgold, University of Washington Community Forum speaker, recently addressed the Castle Rock Lions club with the topic, "Are Russians Different?" Assistant professor of Russian history at the University, Dr. Treadgold was a Rhodes scholar and has traveled widely in Europe.

1944

Virginia Grass Handshuh was married December 15, 1951 to **Lorentz Christensen** in Placentia, Calif.

A son, **James Vernon III**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon Jr.**, February 12 in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hall are the parents of a son, **Richard Daniel**, born January 12, at St. Joseph's hospital in La Grande.

Frank G. Lyon purchased in October the Fancy Pantry in La Jolla in California and likes his work very much.

A son, **Jack Edward**, was born January 1 to **Mr. and Mrs. John Loback** (Betty Sprenger).

The infant daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steers** was baptized **Jane Elizabeth** at a recent service in Christ Episcopal church in Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matschek Jr. are the parents of a son—their third—born last Spring in Portland.

A daughter, **Wendy Claire**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wall Jr.**, February 27 at Emanuel hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wall also have two boys, **Stevie** and **Mike**.

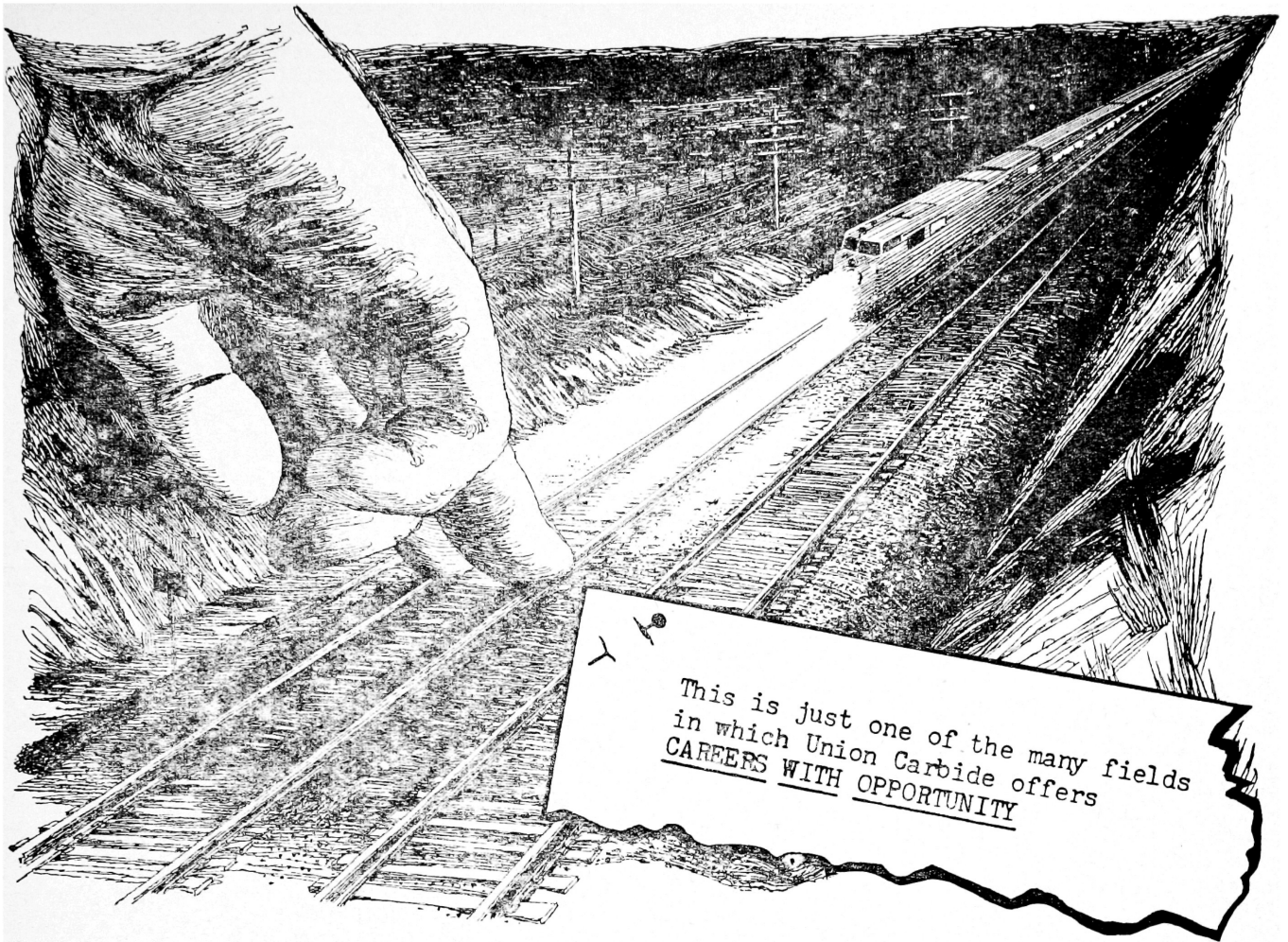
1945

Gene Cecchini, besides handling his insurance and realty business, is now teaching part time at Multnomah college.

A daughter, **Melissa Carroll**, was born February 29 to **Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Miller**, their third child.

Harris Lipsit is now leg-man, news gatherer and assistant announcer for radio station KVAS at Astoria.

Melissa Carroll, a leap year baby, was born February 29 to **Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller**. She is their third child.



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Mile-long lengths of rail in use may seem impossible be-

cause of expansion and contraction under extreme changes in weather and temperature. "Ribbonrail" engineering has solved this problem . . . reduced rail maintenance cost, and created the comfort of a smoother, quieter ride.

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Major Felix Asla Jr. is squadron commander of the 336th fighter interceptor squadron and has been in Korea about six months, with close to fifty missions to his credit. Regulations say he will be eligible to return home after one year of Korean duty or a hundred missions. His wife, Bess, lives in Eugene and they are the parents of a son, Terry, 7, and daughter, Merrilee, 3. A third child is expected soon.

1946

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hume are parents of a daughter, Kendra Lee, who was born February 4 in Portland.

John M. Shinn has joined the staff of Richard G. Montgomery & associates, Portland advertising agency, as an account executive. Since October, 1950, Mr. Shinn has been an account executive with the Portland office of West-Marquis Pacific coast advertising agency. Prior to that time, he was associated with Butler and Emmett, advertising, for four years in the production and art departments and as an account executive.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Markee are the parents of a son, Richard Alan, born April 18.

1947

The Rev. and Mrs. Alger M. Fitch Jr. of Milwaukie announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Jean, January 15. They also have a daughter, Luana, and a son, David. Mr. Fitch has been minister of the Church of Christ in Milwaukie since 1949.

Howard "Nick" Weddle was appointed the varsity basketball coach at the College of Idaho for the 1951-52 season. Last summer Mr. Weddle studied in the health and physical education department at the University of Minnesota.

Flora Furrow was married to Harvey George Spencer November 3 in Pullman, Wash.

Jocelyn Fancher was married October 27, 1951 to Dr. L. Allan Gay, a radiologist at The Dalles General hospital. Joan Preble '48 was the maid of honor and Bradley D. Fancher '42 and Edgar M. Dick '48 were ushers.

Arthur W. Priaulx of Portland was elected the new president of the Oregon Dads at their annual business meeting during Dad's Day weekend.

Beverly Bennett is now a physical education teacher at Southern Oregon College in Ashland.

Mrs. Jack C. Cosner (Marian Chessman) is now a medical social worker at the Los Angeles County General hospital after completing a year of graduate work at U.S.C.

Martin Schedler, a World War II veteran, has become associated with the law firm of Morton & Crowther, with offices in the Yeon building, in Portland. While attending law school, Mr. Schedler was employed by the Standard Insurance company in its home office, his work dealing with various phases of home office life insurance problems. He was admitted to practice law last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Holman Jr. are the parents of a son, Walter Edward III, born February 28.

1st Lt. Robert C. Sabin is now serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. A platoon leader in Company C of the 31st Infantry Regiment, Lt. Sabin entered the Army in 1943 and received basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters for meritorious service in action and the World War II Victory Medal. After graduation from U of O, Lt. Sabin



Joyce Zirkle '51 has completed training in United Air Lines stewardess school. The Pendleton girl is now serving aboard Mainliner flights in and out of Salt Lake City.

was employed as vice principal of the District No. 4 Junior High School in Eugene.

Gene Conklin, Pendleton lawyer and chairman of the Umatilla County Democratic Committee, has announced his candidacy for delegate to the National convention in Chicago in July. After graduation from law school, Mr. Conklin was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for Oregon. He entered private practice with Henry L. Hess, Jr., in 1949, at Pendleton as Conklin & Hess.

Wilfred C. Stroud Jr. has been promoted to a buyership in the sports department of Bloomingdale's department store in New York. After attending New York university, he joined the store in 1948.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goldsmith, 1107 Wilson Blvd., Apt. 2, San Antonio, Texas; James Clark Prior, 2403 Cincinnati, San Antonio, Texas; Gordon Carl Myers, 1600 Med. Group, Westover Air Base, Chisepsee Falls, Mass.; Verda M. Lindsay, 4111 Miami St., c-o Mrs. J. D. Poole, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. E. Marie Peery Medford, c-o Lt. Col. E. L. Medford, Jr., Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.; Vivienne Kanterine Wiese, 3821 N.E. Senate, Portland, 13, Ore.

1948

Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Kuhne (Barbara Spangler) are the parents of a son, Robert Spangler, born January 24 at Naval hospital in San Diego.

Everett E. Cobb Jr. has been added to the staff of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane as an account executive in the Portland office. Mr. Cobb is a member of the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Accountants. He has just completed a year of training, a portion of that time being spent in the training school of the firm in New York City.

Bob Aiken was recalled into the Marine Corps Air Arm as first lieutenant to report the first of March. He and his wife have a baby girl, born December 29th.

Merle F. Pugh is the new editor of *The Oregon Motorist*. Mr. Pugh, a graduate of the University of Oregon school of journalism, has worked on three daily newspapers in the state. He is a veteran of the Army Air Force and is

presently a member of the Air Force reserve.

A daughter, Nila Lucinda, was born March 26 to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Haworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stanbery are the parents of a daughter, Julie Anne, born February 29.

Captain Franklin T. Gosser, a former minister of the First Christian Church, Oakridge, Oregon, and the Church of Christ, Payette, Idaho, is now a regimental chaplain in the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment. Captain Gosser recently arrived at Fort Hood with the 82nd Airborne Division, the aggressor force in Exercise Long Horn, the exercise involving 150,000 soldiers and airmen which is to be the largest maneuver since World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Robbins are the parents of a son, Donald William, born February 4. He is their second child.

Lambert Snow is now a CPA with the Stratford Visse & Co., Pacific Building, Portland. He and his wife have two girls, one of them six years old and the other, one year old.

Ted Hallock, program director for station KPOJ, received the George Foster Peabody award for meritorious local public service for radio in 1951 at the annual meeting of the Radio Executives club of New York. Mr. Hallock, with P. L. Jackson, KPOJ owner, was especially commended for "Careers Unlimited," a program conceived by the Exchange club of Oregon and KPOJ, in co-operation with the guidance department of the Portland public schools and the Oregon state employment service. This program helped young high school graduates find varied careers in business.

New addresses: Esther Griffiths Michaud, 645 High Street, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Watts Jr., U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Mary S. Tanner, Homedale, Idaho; Richard K. Johnson, 608 Kenneth St., Moscow, Idaho; Doris L. Spearow, 2010 N. Yale, Wichita, Kansas; William C. Murray, 1628 21st St. N.W., Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Betty Ann G. Rauch, Box 688 Alhambra, Calif.

1949

Gordon L. Smith was appointed last February to the position of business manager of the television training institute division of the Northwest Broadcasting school. For the past two and a half years Mr. Smith was business manager at Multnomah college.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian V. Gillespie are the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, born January 19 in Portland.

William Mansell of Eugene has been named new city recorder-treasurer.

The *Journalism Quarterly*, official organ of the national organization of journalism, has in its winter issue, a digest of a master's thesis written at the University of Oregon last year by Kenneth Cushman, now rural editor of the *Democrat-Herald*.

John O. Chatt, an Air Force veteran of World War II, is a partner in Lane County Abstract Co. Mr. Chatt is a former vice-president of the state Young Democratic organization, a delegate to the 1948 Democratic convention, and in the same year, was treasurer of the Lane County Democratic Central committee.

June Goetze is now the news editor of the *Hillsboro Argus* newspaper.

Marvin F. Hesel has been appointed a trainee for Gambles Western Auto Supply Co. management training program at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Grimstad of Newport announce the birth of a daughter, Signe Ann, January 2, in Vancouver, Wash.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Edwards (Edna Lee Montgomery '44) are the parents of a new daughter, Nancy Irene, born January 11,

1952 at Multnomah County hospital in Portland, where Dr. Edwards is a resident physician.

Billie Herzog and Charles Marx '50 are married and living in San Bruno, California where Charles works for the *San Mateo Times*.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Henderson are the parents of a baby daughter, born in mid-March.

Gertrude Gildisheim, who is now teaching the seventh grade at the Louis Barrett School in Belmont, California, recently visited Eugene.

Dr. Richard M. Smith, chairman of the Professional Studies division of St. Cloud State Teachers college, has been appointed by the state department as technical director of elementary education for Peru. The appointment comes under the Point Four program of American aid to Latin American countries. When Dr. Smith arrives in Peru, his work will take him to all sections of the country to examine the various elementary school systems and give advice on changes in curriculum and administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Glennie (Bonnie Baillie '48) are the parents of a boy, David Scott, born April 2.

Don Beegle, health educator, working part-time with the Clackamas County Tuberculosis and Health association the past year, has assisted with study group organization and program planning in a number of parent-teacher associations.

A veteran of World War II, **Maurice V. Engalgau**, started working as deputy in the United States district attorney's office following his appointment by the attorney-general.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller are the parents of a son, Bradford John, born March 15, at Emanuel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Chaloupka are the

parents of a daughter, Janet Sue, born March 31 at Emanuel hospital.

On the 27th of February, 1952, **Leland M. Lenneville** was released from the army after serving at Camp Stoneman, California, as an assistant Inspector General. He joined the Nox-Rust chemical corporation as a sales representative last March and is covering the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

First Lieutenant James R. Smurthwaite of Beaverton, Oregon, recently joined the 29th Infantry Regiment on Okinawa.

New addresses: Warren F. Andrews, 21 Hammond St., Cambridge 38, Mass.; John Ernest Stanwood, Fitzsimons Hospital, Box 6129, Denver, 8, Colo.; Col. Norman G. Reynolds, R. 1, Creswell, Ore.; Mrs. Janet E. Lellelid, c-o Lt. C. R. Lellelid, US Army Hospital, Sixth Army 6100th ASN, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Raymond Paul Ryman, 595 Elrader, Ashland, Ore.; Catherine M. Robbins, 8200 S. Camilla, Whittier, Calif.

1950

William Knight Ralston is associated with the Wenrich Lumber company in Merced, Calif.

June Bosworth is now on the staff of the county welfare department at Dallas.

Ed Chrobot, who sells the loggers for Coast Cable, was recently back from Washington, D.C. and other points east where he was visiting with relatives.

Frederick R. Corbett, who graduated as a second lieutenant and an air force pilot at Vance air force base, Oklahoma, has returned to his Portland home on leave before reporting for active duty assignment.

Elwood Egleston, superintendent of elementary education at Drain, was named principal of St. Helens high school. Prior to holding

his present position at Drain, he was vice principal for six years at Sandy Union high school.

Donald L. Thompson, Bob Shields '51, Jerry Barde '51, Mel Weinstein '52 and Pat Mulcare '53 are all stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Margery P. Gray, graduate student in biology at the university, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Science foundation. She will use it in anthropology, which she will study under Dr. W. S. Laughlin, assistant professor of anthropology.

Kenneth Stanley Hodge has just been elected Secretary-Manager of the Hermiston, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce.

George H. Bain has joined the staff of the Whiting Research Laboratories of Standard Oil Company in Indiana. Dr. Bain graduated from Park College, obtained a master's degree from the University of Oregon, and was recently awarded the Ph.D in chemistry by Kansas State College.

Helen Sherman, *Oregon Journal* staff writer, spoke April 30 on careers in journalism at Washougal high school, Washington.

Glenn Yates Allen, who worked last year in San Francisco on a Coro Foundation Fellowship in government, is now Congressional Secretary to Representative LeRoy Johnson of California.

Mrs. Charles H. Johnston (Barbara Bennett) is employed with Campbell-Mithun, Inc., a large advertising firm in Minneapolis, while her husband, **Charles '51**, is with the F.B.I. there.

Second Lt. Alan A. Kunz has been appointed executive officer of Company F 224th Infantry Regiment with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea.



VIRGINIA WRIGHT

Our Student of the month - -

Virginia Wright is a member of "Senior Six" of Phi Beta Kappa, and is also treasurer of Mortar Board, senator-at-large, and Interim chairman of the USA Prty. Miss Wright was freshman class secretary, sophomore and junior class representative, a member of Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon, Editor of the Piggers' Guide, vice-president and recording secretary of her sorority, and a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary.



1280 Willamette

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Lt. Col. Comet Gibson '37 is a new member of the Board of Governors of the Officers Club at Nahbollenback Quartermaster Depot in Germany. He has been in the Army since 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Deuel Jr. of Medford are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Kathleen, born March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Patterson are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Lee, born March 9, at Emanuel hospital.

A son, Willitt Ranney III, was born March 30 at St. Vincents hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Willitt R. Lake Jr.

May Marie Newman was married April 19 in Djakarta, Indonesia, to Lt. Anton J. Bosboom of the Royal Netherlands army. Following a reception at the American embassy staff house, the newlyweds honeymooned at a Lembang, Indonesia, resort. They are planning a visit to Oregon later this year, followed by permanent residency in Utrecht.

Marie Lombard became the bride of Thomas Robert Williams, April 20, in Portland, where her husband is an attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Abbey are now living in Ashland where Mr. Abbey is the football coach at Southern Oregon college.

Ralph Train has accepted the position of principal for School District 40 in Creswell for the coming year. Mr. Train has served as principal of the Florence schools for the past four years and has also served the Glenwood schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Benson are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, born February 11, at the Mare Island naval hospital.

Miss Starly Sparks and Arnett B. Johnson were married December 22, in Portland. Mr. Johnson, a Kappa Sigma at the University, now is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

William E. Gross of Canby filed his candidacy with the Oregon state election bureau recently for delegate to the Republican national convention from the state at large. Mr. Gross served in the marine corps during World War II and was called back into the service about a year ago.

Second Lieutenant Preston Holt has been assigned to the Research Contracting Division, with the Transportation Research and Development station at the Army's Transportation Cen-

ter, Fort Eustis, Virginia. Lt. Holt received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business here last year and was a member of the Transportation Corps ROTC unit. He was employed by the U. S. National Bank of Portland when ordered into active military service last April.

Jerome Meyers is now attending the law school at Syracuse university and expects to graduate in August, 1952.

Jim Barlow is now at Lackland Air Force base in Texas.

Margaret Norton Spangler on October 14 was married to Stanley Peter Krolczyk, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

Marian Edith Hollis became the bride of Lieutenant Gene Nelson Hogan on December 16 in Portland.

Virginia Lee Walters was married to Eugene Madison Gillard, Sunday, October 21 in California.

Dencie Mae Howard was married this summer to Paul Edlund. They are now living in Eugene.

Dorothy Mae Wightman was married last summer to Eugene Cleary, Jr. They are now living in Philadelphia.

Newly-welcomed as a junior member was Jack C. Odell, assistant P.A., at Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Inc. The Portland Armco office is division headquarters serving the entire Northwest and Alaska. Mr. Odell and his wife are the parents of a 26-months-old girl, Karen Kaye.

Walter O. Shold, Jefferson county school superintendent in Oregon, was recently appointed as an elementary supervisor in the state department of education. A World War II veteran and a teacher and principal in the schools at Pondosa and Richland, Mr. Shold will assume his new duties July 1.

Marilyn Turner and Robert O. Link were married Friday, May 2 at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dixon, 2314 S. Salina, Syracuse, 5, New York; Lt. Aaron L. Sorenson, 01056238, 213th A.F.A. Bn., A.P.O. 301, c-o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.; Eugene A. Maier, Suite 188, the Graduate College, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey; Jane L. Clark, 62 B. Beacon Wood Rd., Newton Highlands, 61, Mass.; Irwin Winston Muehleisen, 336 N. Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wisconsin; Carl A. Gutmann, 30 Vick Park, Rochester, New York; Mr. Henry A. Panian, 2445 Kaala Ave., Mid-Pacific Institute, Honolulu, T.H.; Bob McCann, 37 Lansdale Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.

1951

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Watkins of Eugene announced the arrival of a daughter, Jody Nan, born November 17 in Portland.

T. Melvin Holt has just accepted a position recently as an accountant with the White Stag Manufacturing Co. in Portland. Mr. Holt, who was previously employed by Robert C. Loomis '32, in his C.P.A. firm in Eugene, is also continuing as an instructor in correspondence study in the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. A daughter, Kathleen Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Holt on October 15 of last year.

Ridgely Cummings is now writing a Hollywood column for a number of weekly newspapers.

John Broome, a graduate of the school of architecture and allied arts, is competing for a rotary fellowship to study abroad. He applied specifically for a fellowship to study city planning in England.

James Hermann Wolters was married to Ame E. Zimmerman on August 26, 1951. They

will live in Los Angeles where he will attend graduate school at UCLA.

Lt. Don E. Blythe was assigned duty as a public relations officer of the 325th Fighter-Interceptor Wing headquarters at McChord Air Force base in Washington.

Lt. Joseph I. Eoff reported to McChord Air Force base in Washington last July for duty as assistant adjutant of the 325 Motor Vehicle squadron.

Lt. William K. Short is serving as an administrative officer for the 325 Fighter-Interceptor wing at McChord Air Force base in Washington.

June Fitzgibbon was married to Allen McKinstry on June 15. She lives in Portland.

Gertrude Plambeck is employed as Coos County deputy probation officer for the juvenile department and attendance supervisor for the County School superintendent.

Private Stan Turnbull was inducted into the Army in October. After spending two months at Fort Lewis, he was transferred to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he will take his basic training.

Warren T. De La Vergne of Eugene, a member of the Oregon State Bar, opened an office January 2 for private practice in Drain, Oregon. Mr. De La Vergne, a veteran having served in the Quartermaster Corp of the Army in Sapporo, Japan, worked this summer for the engineering and survey firm of Follett and Ford of Eugene.

James T. Love is one of the managers of an office in San Mateo of Wilson, Johnson & Higgins, Northern California investment house.

Robert H. Carey, manager of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, is awaiting official confirmation from New York of his appointment as associate director of the United Churchmen of America. Upon confirmation of his appointment, he will begin his new duties after a month of orientation in New York.

Alexander Riasanovsky has won a Rhodes scholarship which will give him two years of study at Oxford University, England. A Phi Beta Kappa, he expects to specialize in modern politics, economics, and philosophy at Oxford. Mr. Riasanovsky follows in the footsteps of his brother, Nicholas, who spent three years at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship. Also a University graduate, he is now a professor of history at the State University of Iowa.

A son, Kirk Chapman Fuller, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fuller September 23, in Medford.

Charlotte Anne Gerow was married to James Morrell Anderson August 11 in Portland. The couple went to San Francisco and Carmel, California on their wedding trip and are now making their home in Portland.

Robert F. Johnson was married last June to Joan Callanan of Portland, Oregon. He and his wife are now living in Pittsburgh where he is doing graduate work in retailing at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rue are the parents of a daughter, Linda Lee, born December 2, in Portland.

Joanne Fitzmaurice was married August 11 to Joseph R. Gerber, Jr. in Salem, Oregon.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Kafoury was married last fall to Norman V. Tremaine.

A son, Alvin Clifford III, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Alvin C. Stockstad, October 2, at San Antonio, Texas. Lieutenant Stockstad is now attending Hondo Flight school at San Antonio.

Mrs. Iva Braddock became the bride of

George Lionakis December 30 at Price, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tallman are the parents of a son, Stephen James, born February 23 in Portland.

Ronald Wood now travels for Allyn and Bacon, Boston textbook publishers.

A daughter, Linda Jean, was born February 12, at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne S. Angst.

A. T. "Ted" Goodwin, attorney and former newspaperman, has joined the law firm of Darling and Vonderheit in Eugene. Mr. Goodwin, a 1951 graduate of the University of Oregon law school, is a former *Register-Guard* reporter and desk editor. A graduate of the school of journalism in 1947, he entered law school in 1948, becoming editor of the *Oregon Law Review* and graduating with a doctor of jurisprudence degree and membership in the coveted Order of the Coif.

David Cromwell, commissioned last June as a second lieutenant in the air force reserve, has been called into active duty. He is now assigned to the Air Resupply and Communications base at Mountain Home, Idaho.

A daughter, Sara Ellen, was born February 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hersey.

Emily West and Barry Francis Mountain were married February 16, in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Darwin Davis of Cedar Hills is taking advanced work at Monmouth.

Ann Olivia Muir and John Charles Crook were married February 2 in Portland, where the newlyweds are making their home.

Marvin John and Evangeline Moshofsky '48, were married December 29 in Beaverton. Mrs. John is now teaching school while her husband is attending medical school.

Donald Kohler, who will receive his master's degree here at the University this June, has been awarded a pre-doctoral fellowship by the National Science foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards (Roberta Tussing) are the parents of a boy, Jeffery Brian, born March 23rd in Eugene.

Janet Jue was married to George Chin on March 1, 1952. After a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, they made their home in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dick Olson and Sally Ford '52 were married in a home wedding in Eugene, April 5, 1952. Dick has just received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant, Ordnance, U.S. Army, and will be reporting to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland, for about five months.

Cyrus McAllister is now with the Armed Forces Security Agency in Washington.

Barbara Louise Stevenson was married to Walter Probert '49 March 22, at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland.

Martha Merle Scott became the bride of Lt. Norman J. Fugitt, March 16, at the First Baptist Church in Eugene. They are now living in Sacramento, Calif., where Lt. Fugitt is stationed with the air forces.

Susan Koch is now working at the American Embassy in Teheran, Iran.

New addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Peterson, 2855 W. Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas; Pfc. Steve Church, Hdq. Sqn. Human Resources, Research Center, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas; Robert L. Anderson, E.N.L. St. Det., 8579th A.A.U. CIC Cen., Fort Holabird, Baltimore, 19, Md.; Eve Faye Overback, 117 W. 77th St., New York, New York; Ann Elizabeth Kafoury, 316 N.E. 60th, Apt. 6A, Portland, Ore.

1952

Mrs. Mary H. Ward of Eagle Point again will head the Workers of Wake, Guam and Cavite during 1952. She was re-elected president of the group at the organization's annual con-

vention. The organization being composed of civilian workers captured by the Japanese in World War II, delegates from all parts of the United States and the Hawaiian Islands attended the convention.

Claude C. Hockley Jr., an insurance man, has been named chairman of Portland-Multnomah county Red Cross drive for 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Corden of Corvallis are the parents of a son, David Allen, born February 28.

The marriage of Miss Colleen Bryan to M. Deane Seeger Jr. took place December 29, in Eugene. Their new home is in Cocoa, Florida, where Mr. Seeger is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

A daughter, Carrie Kristine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Torkelson April 12 at Emanuel hospital in Portland.

Ann Darby and Wesley L. Nicholson '50 were married March 28 in Eugene, the bridegroom's father, Reverend Wesley G. Nicholson, officiating.

Nancy Marie Allison and John Haleston were married March 26 and plan to live in Eugene.

Richard LeCompte Moore is now a State Department messenger, attached to the U.S. Embassy, Athens, Greece.

Barbara Joyce Baker and David Rodway '52 were married in an evening ceremony March 29 in Portland.

Barbara Kent Alderman and George John Woodrich '50 were married April 27 in Eugene's First Congregational Church. The couple will live in Salem.

Harold A. Smith has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army signal corps following graduation from officers' candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Mr. Smith has been assigned as an instructor of officer candidates at Fort Monmouth.

New addresses: Harold F. Doty, 836 E. Ims, Redmond, Ore.; Kenneth T. Everton, Vet's Village No. 24, Ashland, Ore.; Anne D. Ornduff, Rt. 2, Box 620, Oswego, Ore.; Merle S. Brown, 709 Crane Ave., Turlock, Calif.; Katherine M. Newman, 1495 Oak St., Eugene, Ore.; Veryl O. Bidwell, 220 Bond Lane, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Aldene C. Boyd, 2625 Blossom Dr., Salem, Ore.

1953

Joyce Carolyn Rathbun was married February 16 to Robert Harold Anderson, in Portland.

Joan Davine Coons married Robert Cole Hutchins, United States air force January 2 in Portland.

Beverly Moore and Donald Schade were married recently in Junction City after which the couple went to California on a wedding

New addresses: Mrs. Margaret Determering, 20 W. Hayden Bridge Way, Springfield, Ore.; Jane N. Pahl, 1329 S.W. 14th, Portland 1, Ore.; Gloria L. Hunt, 400 Agnes Ave., Grants Pass, Ore.; Roy E. Brown, 185 Howard Ave., Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Judith G. Borchert, Rt. 2, Box 400, Coos Bay, Ore.

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Necrology

Roy Winfred Glass '02, who for many years was engaged in school work in Oregon and Washington, died last April in Raymond, Washington, where he had lived a number of years after he retired. Mr. Glass was born near Altona, Pa., October 4, 1876. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hildur Gustafson-Glass, whom he married in Portland June 25, 1913. Also surviving are several aunts, cousins, and other relatives. He was the last member of his original family.

Dr. Amos Orville Waller '05, widely known for his medical, civic and military activities, died from a heart attack, April 16, 1952. After receiving his medical degree, Dr. Waller joined the Army Medical Corps, serving for two years during World War I. After the war he did post graduate work at a medical school in Philadelphia, returning to Eugene to practice.

Discharged after the war from the medical corps as a captain, he joined the Signal Corps of the Oregon National Guard, from which he retired in 1940 as a colonel. His military life continued, however. During World War II he served as a colonel in the State Guard.

Dr. Waller was the first chief of staff of Pacific Christian Hospital and became its superintendent in 1929, a position he held until the Sisters of St. Joseph bought the hospital in 1936. He served seven towns as the hospital's chief of staff.

During World War II Dr. Waller was chairman of local Military Affairs Committee and was largely responsible for the organization and management of the local USO. He arranged for billeting of troops and was the area's leading civil-military liaison man.

Among the posts held by Dr. Waller were the presidencies of Lane County Medical Society and Eugene Chamber of Commerce. He also served as an officer of the state medical group. He was a Mason, an Elk, and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Sara; a daughter, Sally Waller Kinsell of Menlo Park, California, and a son, Fredrick, an instructor in English at both the University of Illinois and the University of Indiana.

Mrs. Thomas A. Rochester (Cora Thomson) '07 died last December in a Portland hospital as a result of a coronary embolism. A life-long resident of Oregon, Mrs. Rochester was born in Clackamas, February 9, 1884. After graduating from the University of California, she taught in Portland schools before her marriage in 1916. Among her activities, she was a member of Portala Study club, Alameda Tuesday club, and American Association of University Women. Surviving besides Mr. Rochester, is a son, Thomas M.



Morris "Red" Rotenberg '35 is the new president of Portland Alumni Association.

Juliette Cross Zurke '11 died April, 1952, in Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. Charles D. Houser '14, a country doctor in Oregon since November, 1915, died April 3. Dr. Houser had suffered an illness over a period of several years. He was born February 22, 1889, at Salinas, Kansas, and came to Oregon as a boy with his parents. He was educated in pharmaceuticals at Oregon State college and in medicine at the U of O medical school and practiced at Unity and Eagle Valley, then later at Haines before moving to Baker fourteen years ago. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; one nephew, Dr. Richard Short of Portland, and a niece, Mrs. H. L. Secor of Milwaukie.

Edwin David Strowbridge '20, a Portland hardwareman, died last spring. Mr. Strowbridge, a partner in the Strowbridge Hardware & Paint Co., had been a life-long resident of the Portland area. He was a member of the Alderwood Golf club, Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Washington Masonic lodge, and was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude E.; a son, Edwin D. Jr.; father, David H. Strowbridge, and a sister, Mrs. Harold E. Wheeler, all residing in the Portland area.

Dr. Andrew Fish '20, a retired professor of history at the University of Oregon, died recently after almost thirty years of teaching.

Mrs. Hazel V. Leo '24 died April 10 at the Albany General hospital while giving birth to a stillborn baby. Mrs. Leo, who lived in Eugene most of her life, was a welfare administrator for fifteen years. She is survived by her husband,

Clyde; her mother, Mrs. Bertha V. Blais, Eugene; two step-children, Donald and Norman, Jefferson; two brothers, Kenneth Blais, Des Moines, Wash., and Lewis Blais, Portland; and a sister, Mrs. Allie Tucker, Eugene.

Mrs. Katherine Watson Anderson '25, a former Portland, Oregon, newspaperwoman, died April 21, in Fresno, California. Mrs. Anderson covered the Portland waterfront for the *Telegram* and *News-Telegram* during the troubled 1930's. She was the wife of John W. Anderson, *Fresno Bee* reporter and former Oregon newspaper editor. Mrs. Anderson in Portland worked on general assignments and on the county courthouse beat as a reporter. She and her husband went to Eugene after leaving Portland and later moved to Fresno.

Warren Small '27 died recently in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was born in Missouri and came to Milton, Oregon, when he was nine years old. After leaving the university, he became an employee of Westinghouse in the art department in Pittsburgh and, for the last few years, has been employed as art director for the *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph*. He is survived by his wife, in Pittsburgh; two sisters, Mrs. James Foster, Milton, and Mrs. Cecil Smart, Portland.

Dr. Edward Leonidas Clark '32, president of Multnomah college, died last Spring in Portland. Dr. Clark was born May 29, 1892, in Summertown, Tenn. He obtained his B.A. degree from Moore's Hill college, Evansville, Ind., in 1914. In 1916-17 he studied at the university of Chicago, and in the summer of 1919 at Columbia university, New York. While in the Midwest he was variously a high school teacher, book salesman, clerk at the Central YMCA schools of Chicago, and principal of an evening school. Arriving in Portland in the fall of 1919, he joined the staff of Multnomah college as dean of the school of business and was promoted to president in 1926. He pursued his education at the University of Oregon, where he earned the M.A. degree in 1932. Three years later he was awarded a degree of LLD from Willamette University.

Dr. Clark taught in Portland's first vacation Bible school his first summer in Oregon. A member of the executive committee of Portland Council of Churches for 25 years, he served as its president from 1937 to 1939. For many years he was a director of the Oregon Council of Churches. Among his many church activities, he was chairman of the official board of First Methodist church, Portland, and taught college age and men's Bible classes, in addition to acting as Sunday school superintendent.

Dr. Clark was also chairman of the board of directors of Portland Federal Savings and Loan association, and held offices in the association of independent colleges. He was a member of the Republican central committee. Always interested in civic betterment, he spoke frequently in behalf of Community chest and Red Cross projects, and was in charge of educational work for the Red Cross in Oregon. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two sons.

Miss Esther Scott '39, school nurse for the Oregon City public schools, died last March of pneumonia. Born in Fernie, B.C., March 30, 1902, Miss Scott received her degree at the U of O, with advance work at Purdue university and the U of O Medical School. Before coming to Oregon City, where she was employed as a public health nurse for Clackamas county, she had served as school nurse in Portland for the Multnomah County Public Health Association.

Miss Scott was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, the American Association of University Women, the Oregon City Soroptmist club, the Mazamas and the grange. Surviving are several brothers and sisters in Canada.

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Grand Old Man

(Continued from page 10)

school principals to urge reorganization of state high school teaching systems which he believed had always been strongly localized.

His attitudes and proficiency in regard to education were spread over the state in numerous speeches he gave, ranging from high school commencement addresses to talks before statewide teachers groups. An indication of his knowledge of his field was his appointment in 1928 to be representative of Oregon, Washington and Nevada on a national committee set up to compile a history of education in the United States.

His strongest literary and scientific interests lay in the historical development American education and the development of modern democracy and liberalism as it affected state education.

A natural leader, Dean Sheldon never hesitated to go to the post when he felt he could contribute to the accomplishment of some end, whether it be of great or small significance. At Stanford he was president of the student body and it fell to him to carry out reorganization of a faulty student financial system initially begun by a fellow student and lifelong friend, Herbert Hoover.

As a teacher and friend to students at the University in later years, he continued to preach the essentials of leadership, believing that college men and women were not completely educated unless they had been exposed to some teaching of ethics.

"Leadership," he once said, "is a sort of reciprocal relationship between a man who has certain qualities and a group. To be a leader one must go beyond his own selfish purposes; a leader must have faith in something beyond self. If you have sense, ideals and enthusiasm, and are not afraid of your own voice, you will be an effective leader. You should have a genuine and serious purpose in life to serve some social cause."

A teacher who practiced what he preached, Dean Sheldon was recalled after his death as "a man fearless in defense of his convictions, known for his clear and lucid presentation of great ideas and movements and for his fairness, integrity and human sympathies."

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**Trade Book
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Oregon's four spring sports squads experienced considerable success during the season which began with the baseball team's journey to California in late March and was climaxed with the track team's tie for ninth place in the national championships in mid-June.

Coach Bill Bowerman's track and field experts swept through the dual and relay meet season without a loss but had to be content with third place in the Northwest Division championships and sixth spot in the Pacific Coast Conference meet when three key injuries cut into the scoring punch.

The Webfoots, however, bounced back in the NCAA finals when Emery Barnes, the fine sophomore high jumper from Jefferson high in Portland, tied for first place in the NCAA. Jack Hutchins tied for third in 800 meter run and Chuck Missfeldt won third place in the javelin throw.

Oregon's 20 points were good for a tie for ninth place, the best effort by an Oregon team since the 1933 team tallied 20 points to win the identical place.

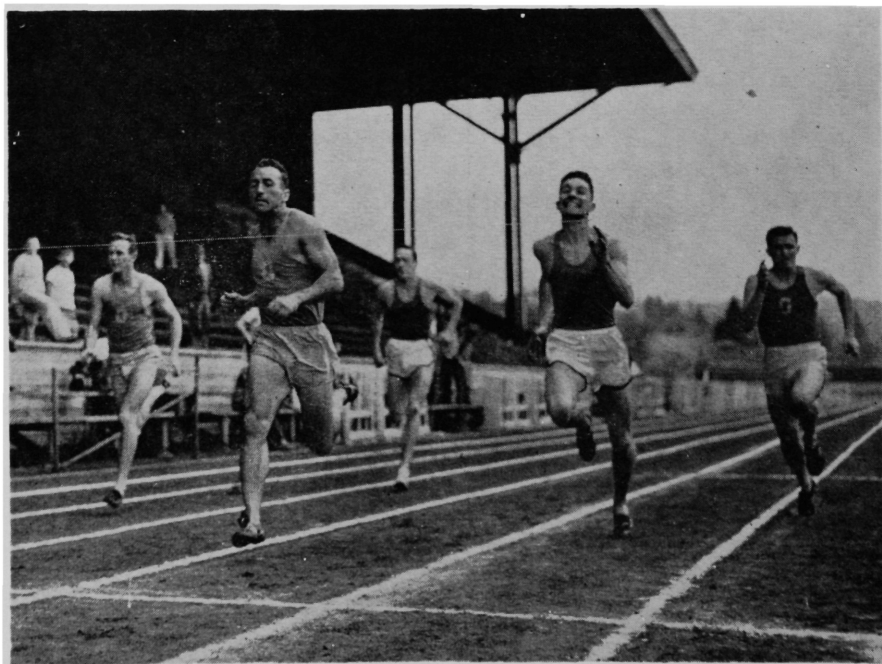
Barnes, who had previously been known primarily for his prowess as a football end, became the sixth Webfoot to win or share an NCAA title. He follows Bob Parke in the javelin (1934), Mack Robinson in the 220-yard dash (1938), Les Steers, high jump 1941, George Rasmussen in the pole vault (1947 and 1948) and Missfeldt in the javelin last year.

During the regular season Coach Bowerman's squad started with a victory at the Willamette Relays. A brilliant performance by the relay team brought a 69½ to 61½ victory over Washington in the opening meet and a week later the Ducks nosed out Washington State, 67½ to 63½. Idaho was an easier victim, 78-53, and Oregon State fell, 74⅔ to 56⅓, to give the Webfoots a clean record for the year and a mark of 13 wins in 16 starts since Bowerman became head coach in 1949.

Injuries to Ted Anderson, Bill Fell, Don McClure and Doug Clement all but eliminated the Ducks from contention in the division meet and the team title went to Washington State. A week later the PCC held its championships at Hayward Field for the first time with a crowd of 6,000 watching.

Bowerman fielded his usually well balanced team with Fell, Hutchins, Barnes, Al Martin (mile), Clement (440), Anderson (440), Ray Packwood (pole vault), Chet Noe (shot put), Wayne Reiser and Fred Turner (distances), Jack Smith (sprints and broad jump) and Missfeldt carrying the greatest part of the scoring load.

In baseball Coach Don Kirsch's "hard luck" power hitters had to settle for third place. The Ducks lost a chance at a tie when the final Idaho game at Moscow was rained out. Oregon split with Oregon State and ended the year with a record of nine wins and six defeats, half a game out of first.



Bill Fell of Oregon drives home to win the 100-yard dash in the dual meet with Washington April 12 at Hayward field. Other Oregon men are Jerry Mock at extreme left, and Bruce Springbett, extreme right. The Washington man, second from right, took second.

Round-up

Early in the season the Webfoots made the first California barnstorming trip in Northern Division history, playing Stanford, California, Fresno State and San Jose State.

The league season opened at home and Oregon outlasted Washington State in a pair of games and then split the next two series with Washington and Idaho. The Webfoots started out well in the Inland Empire trip, winning two from WSC and a single game from Idaho. The pennant chances were dealt a crippling blow in Seattle when Washington's Huskies turned the Ducks back twice.

The 1952 team was a mixture of veterans and rookies. Ron Bottler, a freshman from Portland, did the majority of catching; Capt. Phil Settecase and Ron Phillips, a sophomore, handled first base; Daryle Nelson was at second, Nick Schmer at short, and Earl Averill at third with Pete Williams, another Portland freshman, doing the greater part of the utility chores.

In the outfield Jim Livesay and Norv Ritchey shared left field, George Shaw, the fine freshman quarterback from Portland, was a fixture in center, and Joe Sugura held down right field.

Bill Mays, Lefty Don Siegmund, Stan Aune, Bill Bottler and Norm Forbes formed the backbone of the pitching staff. Aune and Mays were seniors, but the others were all freshmen or sophomores.

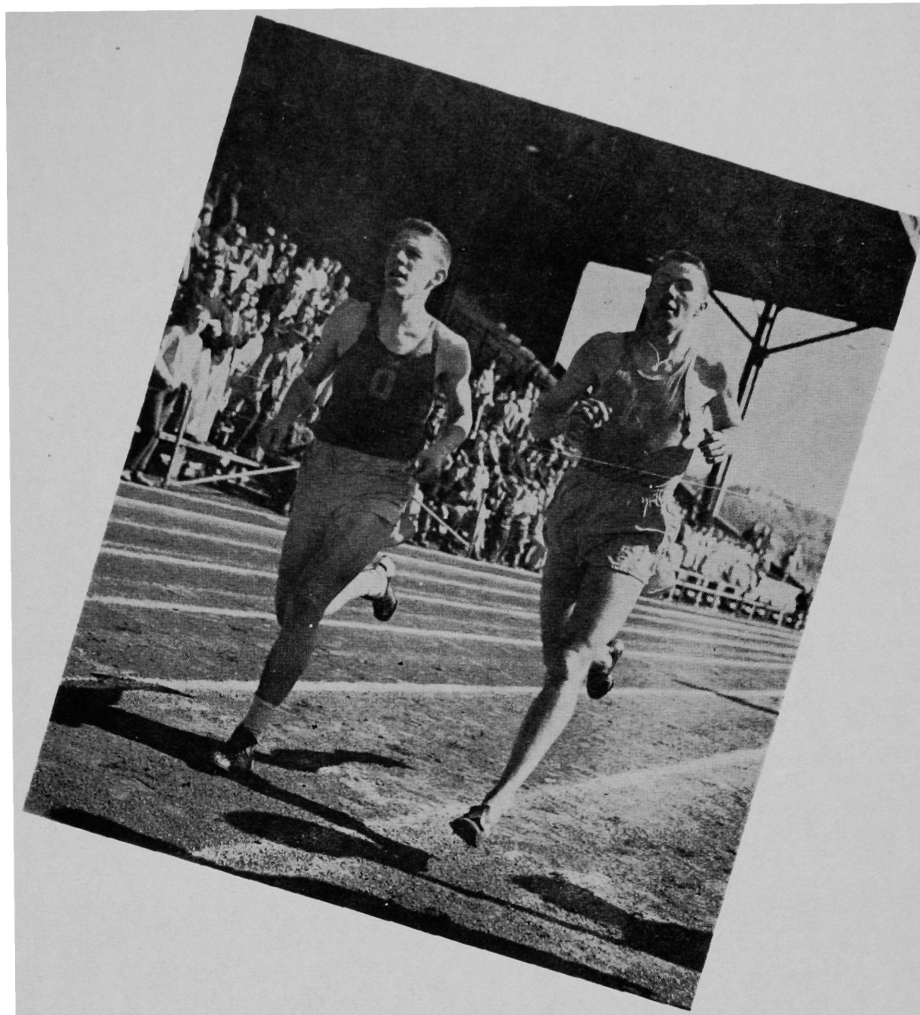
Nelson and Sugura were chosen on the all-division first team and Averill and Settecase were selected on the second team. Nelson was also chosen on the all-coast second team and was picked on a college all-star squad to tour Japan and the Phillipine Islands during the summer.

Coach Sid Milligan had one of his better golf teams since he became coach in 1947; going through the dual match season without a defeat. However, in the Northern Division finals at Moscow the Webfoots ran into a peck of trouble and had to settle for third place in the medal play finals after having been considered a heavy favorite for the championship.

The Duck golfers were led by Capt. Ron Clark, a seasoned veteran of three years of collegiate competition, Ted Atkinson, Fred Mueller, Al Mundle, King Shanks and Don Kreiger. Clark and Mueller were seniors, Atkinson a junior and the others either sophomores or freshmen.

The Oregon tennis team had a new coach this spring, Bob Laurence, and the Ducks finished second in both the dual match and the championship tournament standings.

There was a freshman flavor to this squad, too, as Coach Lawrence was able to count on top flight performances from Jack Near and Bill Rose, both Portland freshmen, Bruce Dingler, a freshman from Kla-



math Falls, and Ron Lowell, a sophomore from Klamath Falls.

Capt. Tom MacDonald, a three year veteran, and Neil George and Don Nerras, both juniors, provided the experience for the squad.

All things considered it was a successful spring sports season, highlighted by the running of the PCC track and field championships the baseball barnstorming trip, and the fine effort of the track squad.

It was a dead heat for Oregon in the mile run April 19 during the dual meet with Washington State college. Al Martin, left, and Jack Hutchins, right, tied, to bring home the first place points for the Ducks.

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Pan-hellenic association was organized by the three local chapters of Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

1913

Kwama, sophomore women's honorary society was organized during spring term.

1913

Oregon's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, became the first professional honorary fraternity on the campus, the second chapter on the coast, and the thirteenth chapter in the nation.

1919

The basketball squad took the Pacific Coast championship by defeating the University of California by two points.

1925

Cash prizes were being awarded to students for essays telling why it was easy to swim in a Columbia-knit.

1928

"St. George and the Dragon" float won top honors for Hendricks Hall and the Bachelordon organizations in the annual canoe festival during Junior Weekend.

1932

The campus was mysteriously visited one spring morning by a company of infant frogs, who made a bouncing green appearance on the walk between Commerce and Oregon halls.

1932

The journalism school was abolished by action of the State Board of Higher Education in a drastic economy measure and then re-instated a month later.

1938

A favorite cheating method was the "Santa Clara pony", an ingenious device constructed by wrapping a strip of paper around matches and twirling it between the fingers.

1940

The campus system of heating plant tunnels was proposed as an air raid shelter and students began leaving school for their "year of service."

1941

Wayne L. Morse was dean of the law school.

1942

Pin-ball machines at the "Falcon" were being considered for air-raid shelters. The reason—they were never hit.

1945

Houseboys, hashers, and soup jockies from the dorms and sororities on campus staged the "Butler's Ball."

1947

The by-word was "\$5,000 the goal-back your Student Union."

1950

Three masked gunmen raided the Co-op, forced customers against the wall and asked for a ticket to Junior Weekend.

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My father's brother—Uncle Fred—was just a natural-born wanderer. He went to sea right after he got out of school and traveled around the world for years as an engineer on tankers and freighters and ships of all kinds.

When I was a kid he used to stop at the house for a couple of days, sometimes for a couple of weeks. He used to bring me little souvenirs of his travels—Indian curios from Central America, a drum from Africa, coins and toys from Iceland and India, Portugal and Peru. He'd tell me about his adventures at sea, and we got along swell.

Sometimes as he was leaving, Dad or Mother would urge him to "drop anchor" in our town, but he'd always smile and say maybe someday he would.

Weeks or months later we'd get a card from him from Liverpool or Marseilles or Honolulu. He always said the same thing on his cards. "Arrived safely. This is an interesting port."

A couple of months ago Uncle Fred died suddenly on an inbound freighter just outside of San Francisco. Dad got busy at once making all the necessary arrangements and assuming the expenses.

It was then that Mr. Ashley, a New York Life agent and a good friend of Dad's for many years, came over and told us what Uncle Fred had done.

It seems that back in the days when Uncle Fred used to visit us so often, he made up his mind to do something nice for me as a way of repaying Dad and Mom for the kindness they'd shown him over the years.

Uncle Fred had met Mr. Ashley over at our house and asked his advice. Between them they had worked out a plan.

As Mr. Ashley himself said to Dad, "The most sensible thing for him was life insurance. It would build up a fund for his own old age, so he would never be a burden to you. If he died, it would help to repay you for all you had done for him."

Mr. Ashley took some papers from his briefcase and gave them to Dad to sign. Dad looked at the top one, swallowed kind of hard and said, "Are you *sure* Fred carried this much life insurance?"

"Quite sure," Mr. Ashley said. "And your brother touched me—in case I ever had to get in touch with you about this—to give you two messages. First, that he hoped you would apply part of the money you will receive toward his nephew's education. And second, that he arrived safely in an interesting port . . ."

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

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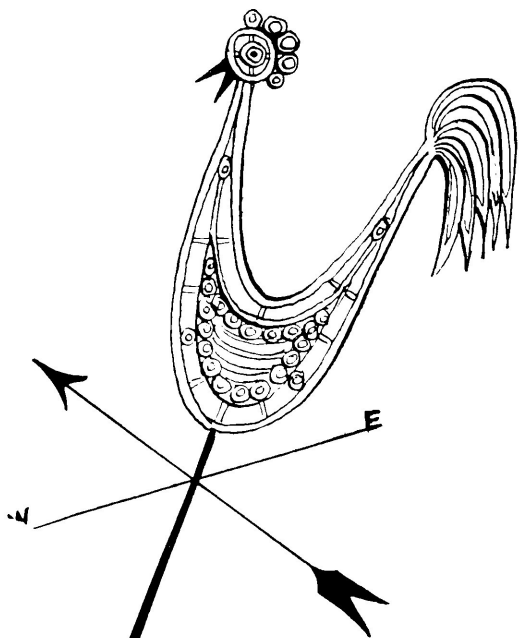
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