

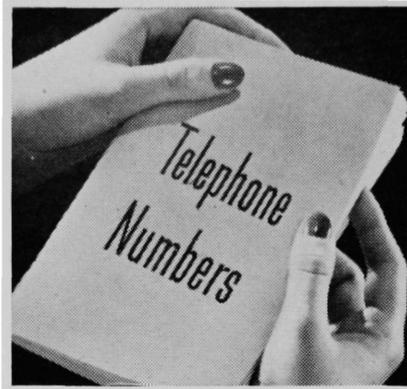
**October
November
1952**

Old Oregon

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



To and From

THIS COPY of OLD OREGON, as you may have noticed, is designated the "October-November" issue. This represents no change in policy, but rather a recognition of one which has been in existence for some time. Your magazine is published six times a year, and henceforth, each issue will be designated by two months, just to remind you of that fact.

Sometime, subscribers and advertisers willing, we may come out with greater frequency. Until then, our annual coverage will continue on a sexpartite basis.

THE REVISED cover format is designed to give you a "new look at the campus." We have several photographers busily climbing to vantage points, prowling in the moonlight and at dawn, and carefully trying to get the combination of light, angle and subject which will provide the "new look."

Several houses had to be torn down to make the current cover picture. Art French, University photographer who took it, did not have to do the job himself, however. The new look at John Straub hall was made available by the removal of a block of houses which filled the space between University and Emerald streets and Fifteenth and what would be Fourteenth if it were cut through. The new square is now in grass.

A survivor of the transition is an old apple tree, which is to the far right in the picture. Residents of Straub who used to snitch apples from what was a back yard, now can walk by in fall term and pick them up in their own "front yard."

The campus is expanding easterly and quite a few houses familiar to old timers have disappeared. In their place have come new parkways and a better feeling of space around some of the buildings which used to be crowded.

THE BY-LINE on our story about the Dutchman, Norm Van Brocklin, probably should read Mrs. George Pasero, since we conducted almost all of our negotiations for the article with her rather than with George, who is a sports writer on the Portland, Ore., *Journal*. She is a graduate of Whitman and a writer herself, when she isn't too busy with the children. In any event, thanks to all the Paseros for a report on Oregon's outstanding alumnus in the pro football ranks.

WHILE we are in no position to throw stones about typographical errors, we'd like to pass along one which came out in a publication of the august American Council on Education. It listed the various parts of the state system of higher education, including a certain college located at Corvallis, Ore.—P.J.D.



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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

October-November 1952 No. 2 Vol. XXXIV

Cover: First of the "new look at the campus" series. View of old John Straub hall across the new grassway fronting on University street. Photograph by Art French, University photographer.

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What's it like
to go from
College into
the 'new' army

Voice from the REAR Rank

By
Stan
Turnbull
'51

WHAT IS the reception among his fellow soldiers of the college man turned soldier? Does he stand out a little, because of his age or training? Is he resented, maybe because he was deferred to finish school? Does his college work help him toward any kind of "good deal"? Perhaps it's not too surprising that the college man doesn't seem to stand out much.

My first day "in," we were told to make up our bunks so that the even numbered ones had the head toward the aisle, the odd numbers toward the wall. The fellow next to me asked, "What's an even number?" Honest!

That guy *did* stand out. But in the main you can't tell the college man from anyone else, unless he refers to college days—or in the other direction, asks you how to spell "Methodist."

With the draft taking the 25-year olds first and working down, the age difference isn't significant. Certainly Joe Grad '51 doesn't seem like an old man next to the old sergeant who lacks only a couple years of retiring.

The Army seems to feel that the younger men make the best soldiers, but probably from a personal point of view, the college graduate is a little better prepared for the experience, though not dramatically so. True, he won't stand out because of his age, but he will be a little older than the average new soldier. He'll have seen a little more, be a little better able to adjust. And if he's lucky, he'll have a sense of humor that will let him chuckle, instead of fume, at some of the stupid things he sees, or thinks he sees.

And while there are no jobs marked "college men only" (come to think of it, there are a few, but they're highly specialized and rare) there seems to be a sifting process in which the better-educated wind up in more responsible jobs.

Always, exceptions. A couple of the most intelligent men I've met were saddled with distinctly un-responsible duties. Conversely, now and again you encounter a true lumber-head in a spot that really ought to be occupied by a literate adult.

But after all, the Army would probably be the most remarkable organization in the world if all jobs were occupied by persons ideally fitted for them. It's hard to imagine a corporation that employed well over a million, many of whom didn't want to work for that corporation in the first

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

FROM THE REAR RANK:

The Army

place, most of whom won't be with the concern more than a couple of years, and almost all of whom are transferred several times during their two or three years. That's a rough parallel. And, basic consideration, the Army's main job is fighting, or being prepared to do so . . .

As far as any GI resentment toward college deferments goes, I don't believe I've ever heard the subject mentioned. An interesting article in *Collier's* for early September dealing with the draft and GI dissatisfaction with it seemed to indicate that there is much resentment on that count; possibly there is.

That article also quoted numerous draftees as wishing they had been drafted at 18, another thing I've never heard anyone say. That isn't to say there aren't plenty of unhappy 25 and 26-year olds but that's certainly outside the scope of this little piece . . .

Basic training now comes in two sizes, eight and sixteen weeks, both courses teaching the basic infantry techniques. Everyone takes one or the other. Generally, the sixteen week cycles provide men for the combat arms, while those taking eight weeks of basic go to service schools to learn needed non-combat skills.

Basic training is an introduction to many things old and dear to the Army. Inspections—footlocker just so, brass polished, the works. KP—pre-dawn to post-dusk, and that's enough on *that* subject. Guard duty. Physical training. Military courtesy—saluting isn't required except on military installations. Reveille every morning except Sunday, Retreat every evening you're back from the field in time.

Then marching, drilling, firing the old familiar M-1 (Garand) rifle—and cleaning it. (It was amazing how the same fellows always seemed to stumble and plug the barrel with mud just before running a problem, and would return with their rifles unfired . . .) Besides the M-1, our 8-week cycle was "familiarized" with the carbine, 30-caliber light machine gun, rifle grenade and 3.5 inch rocket launcher (the old "Bazooka's" bigger brother.)

You run the "infiltration course," 100-yards of crawling, sometimes under barbed wire, with machine guns firing I forget how close overhead—just like the newsreels. On a larger scale there's the overhead-artillery course, a simulated attack with 105-mm shells making fluttering noises overhead and bursting up ahead a ways.

All this, of course, is old stuff to Oregon alums of a vintage slightly earlier than my own. From what I remember hearing the veterans say back at Oregon, the Army must not have changed.



A good part of life in the Army is no surprise to Oregon men because they have already been through it before. Here a group of undergraduates get fitted with ROTC uniforms on campus.

THEY GET A PREVIEW

The military way of life is not exactly a brand new experience for most University of Oregon men, since they have already been exposed to uniforms, drill and instruction in military subjects in the campus reserve officer training program.

Nearly 1,200 undergraduates are taking ROTC and AFROTC training this year. Present emphasis is on air force with 700 in that part of the program and 500 in the army sections.

Between 20 and 25 per cent of the men who take ROTC go on to complete upper division work and become officers. Out of last year's group of 115 seniors, 89 are already on active duty. This year, nearly 200 seniors are signed up, with air force men outnumbering army nearly two to one.

This specialization is on the way out, however, since the armed services plan to set up a general training program for all advanced college reserve officer candidates. Under it, students will complete a general course, and specialize after they go on active duty. This will be in effect by 1954-55.

Participation in ROTC automatically results in deferment for the undergraduate. If he fails to stay in school, of course, he may be called for military service.

Head of the military department at Oregon is Col. Emory Bruns. He also is head of the air force detachment. A new member of the staff is Lt. Col. John Londahl, a football and baseball star at Oregon in undergraduate days, who replaced Lt. Col. John Cunningham.

isn't fun, but it's necessary

A case in point was my own job assignment, which turned out to be quite like a number of stories related by men who were drafted during the war.

A journalism graduate who couldn't add a column of figures, I was a little surprised to be sent to Finance School, but what can you do? It was an interesting experience.

Class-cutting, for obvious reasons, was practically non-existent, but quizzes, tests and finals, and campus-like surroundings definitely were reminiscent of classroom-days—if you had a fair imagination. And the PX beer garden furnished a rough equivalent to Taylor's of the old days. No embarrassing questions about ages, which seems to me sensible. If you're old enough to be in the Army, well . . .

Army classwork definitely moves at an accelerated pace. In 11 weeks our group of 49 put in the equivalent in time-in-class of almost three college terms, though outside studying was quite a bit less. Instructors were very sharp on their subjects. The last two weeks were spent in a "model office," where theory was put into practice. Pretty impressive, all in all.

It's the little things that get you, and probably it was always thus. You still stand in line for everything from chow to the post movies. You walk guard with a very good, very heavy rifle and no ammunition (Second General Order, Popular version: "To walk my post a mile a minute and carry my rifle without a damn thing in it.") You waste a lot of potential sack-time preparing for inspections that don't come off, so one day you let it slide and . . .

Still plenty of griping—about the food, the first-sergeant, no promotions, reveille, being in the Army in general. As one of the boys in the barracks puts it, "To get me again they'll have to set fire to the woods and sift the ashes." You can't laugh it all off—sometimes the chow *isn't* exactly mouth-watering, and sometimes it's a little hard to see just what you're accomplishing. But as they say, the day there isn't any more griping it'll be a bad sign.

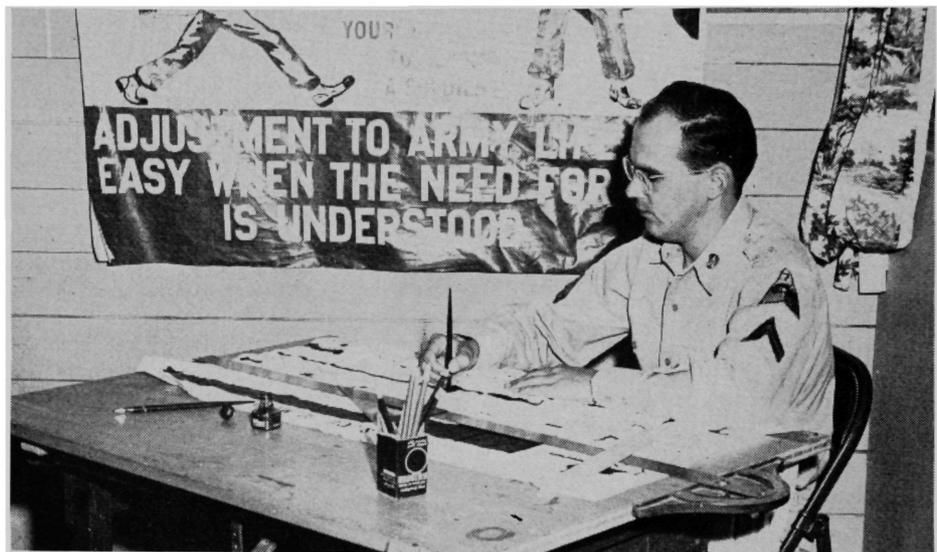
So the Joe Graduates and Joe Everybodies are putting in their time, griping, wondering if it's worth it, fighting in and occupying foreign countries . . . Reading, perhaps, and being chilled by articles that speak of World War III as though it were inevitable. You can't help wondering if that's the sort of spirit that's going to do anything but make that war inevitable.

How to put a cap on these random thoughts about the Army and the college man? I can't seem to come up with a pat, philosophical answer.

The Army isn't fun, but it seems to be necessary.

THE WRITER

Stan Turnbull, one-time editor of OLD OREGON, columnist for the Oregon Daily Emerald, graduate in journalism in 1951, was most recently a private first class at Camp McKoy, Wisc. He describes his article as containing "nothing remotely official . . . just another voice from the rear rank." He is the son of George Turnbull, professor emeritus of journalism, now editorial writer for the Albany Democrat-Herald.



Two University men whose careers after college have turned out to be "GI." Corporal Frank J. Coen (above) at his drawing board at Camp Roberts, Calif. The former architecture student prepares maps and charts. Below is Private Richard L. Chapman, now learning GI radio at the same installation.

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

The State board proposes expenditure of \$650,000 for a television plant

Can we afford educational TV?

SHOULD the State of Oregon invest \$649,835 in an educational television plant and commit itself to spending another \$166,300 a year to operate it?

This is the question the state board of higher education has put to Governor McKay, to the state legislature, and to the people of the state by its summer recommendation that just such a course be followed.

Oregon residents in general and University alumni in particular have little information on which to make a decision. Just what is educational TV?

Thus far, it is essentially an idea. During the past five years various educators, principally in the East, have urged the Federal Communications Commission to reserve a portion of the limited number of TV channels for education. At one time, they hoped for as many as 25 per cent of the 2,000 possible channels; eventually, they won a firm reservation of more than 200 channels for non-profit, non-commercial, educational use—about 12 per cent of the total.

While the idea of using the new communications medium for education won this favorable reception, little additional progress has been made. In the first place, the long "freeze" on granting permits for new stations prevented construction of educational stations as well as additional commercial outlets. In the second place, educators—even those who were ardent in support of the idea—had little know-how and less cash to enter what is a very expensive business.

The FCC removed the "freeze" barrier this spring. In the past seven months, educational interests have applied for twenty-three of the reserved channels; nine have received FCC approval to go ahead. Among pioneers in the educational field who are even now endeavoring to get "a picture on the air" are Kansas State College, the University of Houston, University of Southern California, and New York State University. One semi-educational station, WOI-TV at Iowa state college, has been broadcasting for several years, but it accepts advertising. For its educational experimenting, the Ford Foundation recently provided a grant of \$170,000.

While this background may help, we still have not defined educational TV. Will it be broadcasts of classroom lectures? Will it be presentation of University plays and concerts? of educational films? of scientific experiments? Will it reach a few or many? Will it be good enough to win audiences from commercial TV?

Most of the answers are not available, since educational TV simply does not exist—except on paper. Without doing too much injustice to the vision of the educators, we might say that their TV is conceived of as a gigantic system of adult education, a means of bringing higher cultural values and greater understanding to the people. It is thought of as a counter-force to TV's plunging necklines, horse operas, murder mysteries and give-away shows, which in the view of many educators are too much like the radio programs they have been criticizing for years.

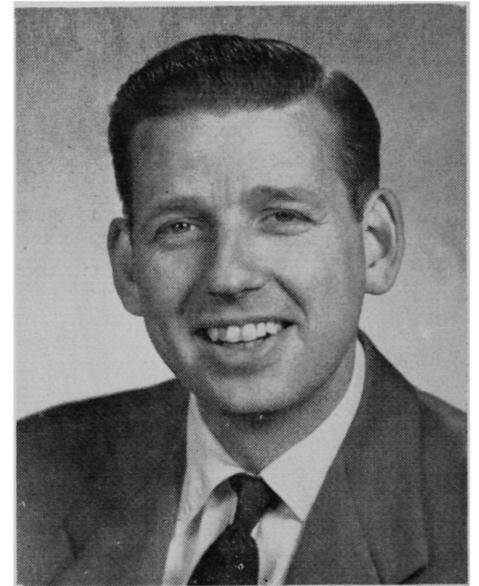
While the broadcasting industry is too busy to make a major fight for the educational channels at present, commercial operators are relatively hostile to the FCC reservations. They are particularly upset over the number of very high frequency channels which have been set aside. As ultra high frequency comes into use (as it is now in Portland), they will cast longing eyes at the UHF reservations as well. It is safe to say that the commercial broadcasters will put pressure on the FCC to release educational channels, unless colleges and other institutions act. The deadline for action is about twelve months—more or less depending upon how quickly the FCC moves through its pile of commercial applications and complicated hearings.

While we may not be able to draw a detailed picture of national educational

TV we can get a good idea of what Oregon's version might be by taking a closer look at the state board's proposition.

Making a compromise between potential audience size and availability of program resources, the board recommended construction of an ultra high frequency transmitter atop Mary's peak. The board's committee estimated it would cost \$265,331 (in line with industry experience) and would cover an area containing 394,000 population, more than twice the number which could be reached from a station at Eugene, but only about half the in-Oregon audience of a Portland transmitter. Reserved educational channels are available at all three points.

Additional facilities proposed include studios at Corvallis and Eugene on the



Glenn T. Starlin of the Oregon speech department helped write the board's report on TV.

respective campuses (at about \$140,000 each), a \$38,000 "kinescope" recording unit (essentially equipment to produce movie film), and a \$67,000 remote program mobile unit.

The committee said:

"With the transmitter located on the best possible mountain top, programmed from two complete studio locations on the major campuses of the state system of higher education, and a unit combining the essentials of a third and highly portable studio, the program department would be able to provide a television service unique to the Oregon situation."

What would such a station put on the air? The committee said:

"The television programming should be rich in features from the several institutions of the State System of Higher Education... On the campuses to be touched by the proposed TV programming are special events of state-wide interest and importance which only a few fortunate persons can attend."

It suggested that minor sports might be aired, that assemblies, concerts, dramatic

productions, faculty programs, research stories could be sent out to the state. It saw the possibility of federal extension service programs, market information, field demonstrations; of adult education classes, news and commentary, children's programs, traffic safety, civil defense, civil service and other state department programs; of broadcasts utilizing films produced by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and other educational movie sources.

It proposed three courses which could be aired for credit through the correspondence department of the General Extension Division: Natural History of Oregon, Clothing Selection, and Sketching. As envisioned, the courses would be offered along with regular correspondence work, students would enroll, do written assignments, watch TV lectures and films, receive grades—and pay fees.

Annual production cost of the venture, the committee estimated, would be \$166,300. The bulk of it would go for salary and wages of the technical personnel who would be needed. Cost of the Eugene studio operation would be relatively small—\$24,000 a year. This would provide for at least one program person and three technicians.

The committee said:

"It is assumed that the University of Oregon would be responsible for approximately one hour of live broadcast time daily. Over-all supervision and direction of programs would be handled by the instructional staff at the University and student help would be used extensively in production."

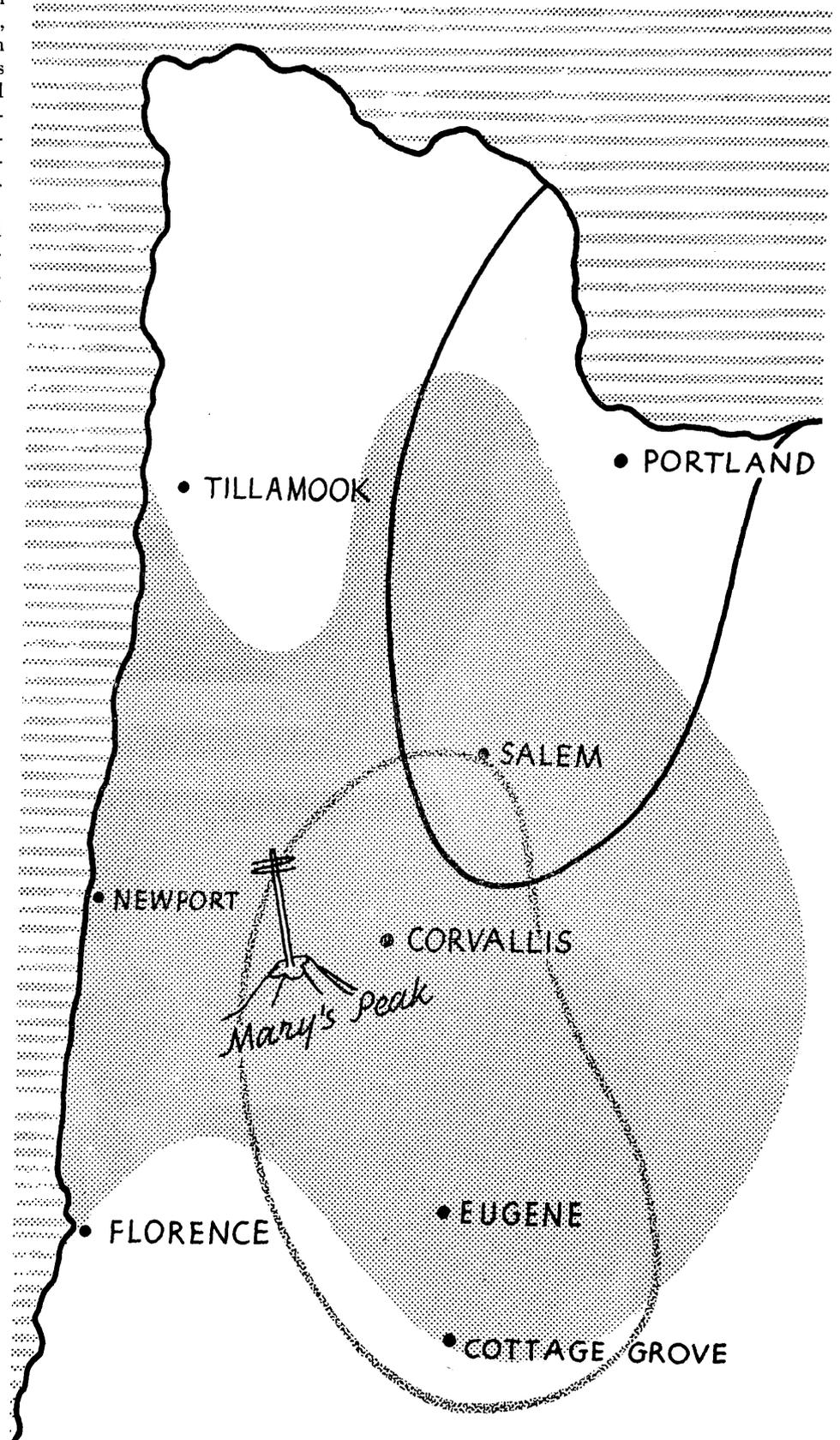
While Oregon's proposal is for an all-out venture into educational television with hopes of reaching a mass audience, there are other methods through which

(Continued on page 25)

Typical Program

- 5:00 p.m. TEST PATTERN
- 5:25 WATCH THE WEATHER—A weekday series with material from the Weather Bureau and the Physics Department, Oregon State College.
- 5:30 THE CHILDREN'S THEATER—KOAC staff programs of songs and stories.
- 6:00 p.m. THE KNOTHOLE CLUB—A film and recording series for older boys and girls with an "Uncle Dan and Playmates" frame to give continuity.
- 6:15 p.m. OREGON SCHOOL OF THE AIR—Weekday programs planned in cooperation with the State Department of Education to correlate with the school curriculum at the elementary level.
- 6:30 p.m. LET'S TAKE A LOOK—A series by the Geography Department of the State System covering our own and other countries.
- 6:45 p.m. THE NEWS AND WEATHER—Detailed analysis of the days news and weather.
- 7:00 p.m. CAMPUS RECITAL—A recital featuring students of the University of Oregon School of Music.
- 7:15 p.m. ADVENTURES IN RESEARCH—A science series prepared for educational TV station use by the Westinghouse Research Corporation.
- 7:30 p.m. THIS IS YOUR UNIVERSITY—A variety magazine by and about the University of Oregon.
- 8:00 p.m. THE FARM REPORTER—A weekday series planned by KOAC's farm program director.
- 8:15 p.m. ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN—KOAC's television edition of the radio feature.
- 8:30 p.m. TELE-COURSE—An educational television course for college credit: NATURAL HISTORY OF OREGON (3 hours credit). The environment, influence of topography, climate, and plant cover on distribution of animals.
- 9:00 p.m. N.A.E.B. NETWORK—Exchange recordings and films.
- 9:45 p.m. LATE EVENING NEWS AND WEATHER
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

Oct.-Nov. 1952



Here's the kind of coverage which would be provided by the educational TV station proposed by the state board of higher education. The overall shaded area represents approximate coverage of the Mary's peak transmitter, which the board recommends. The dotted line indicates coverage of a station transmitting from Eugene, while the solid line shows area which would be served by a station in Portland (along with a part of Washington). Unlike radio, TV cannot be transmitted past the horizon without expensive booster devices.

Big Year for the Dutchman

By George Pasero '40

IT WAS a long time between 'Dutchmen' in Oregon football.

The first was an all-around back who starred in pre-depression years. A guy named Johnny Kitzmiller, still known to ardent Oregons as 'The Flying Dutchman.'

To old-time Webfoot fans there'll ever be only one 'Flying Dutchman.'

But to fans of more recent years another 'Dutchman' rates the 'great' tag, and he's still around doing just as great things in professional football with the world champion Los Angeles Rams.

This 'Dutchman', and that's his nickname with the Rams (No 'Flying Dutchman' but just 'the Dutchman') is none other than Norm Van Brocklin.

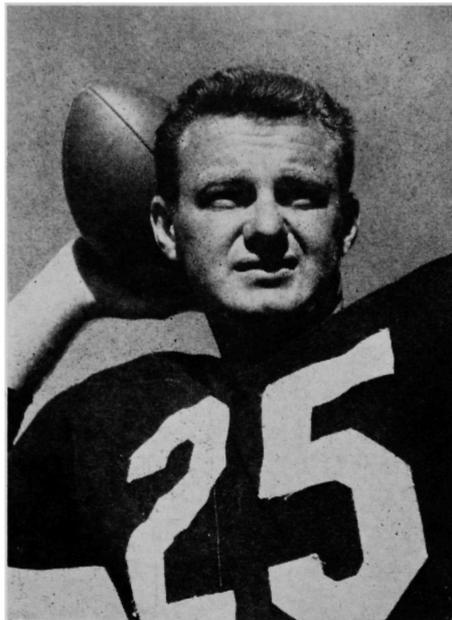
Before he became a Rams' star, Van spearheaded fine Oregon football teams of 1947 and 1948, coached by Jim Aiken. The 1948 team tied for the PCC championship with California, lost the Rose Bowl bid because of California's 'solid bloc' of votes, accepted the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and lost that game to Southern Methodist and the great Doak Walker, 21-13.

That '48 team had a lot of equipment. But its stock in trade was the pass, as thrown by Van Brocklin to Ends Dan Garza and Dick Wilkins.

Van Brocklin owes a lot to Jim Aiken, a coach who gave the Webfoots a short but hectic glory span on the grid. It was Aiken, coming to Oregon from Nevada, who found Van Brocklin hiding his light in the single wing, an obscure sixth stringer who accumulated nothing but bench splinters under the Tex Oliver single wing and Notre Dame box variations.

Aiken installed the 'T' formation at Oregon and to make the 'T' go, Aiken looked for a quarterback. The 'whip' that Van Brocklin carried for an arm caught Aiken's eye and Van from that moment on was Aiken's quarterback.

No one tells the Van Brocklin story better than Art Litchman, Oregon's ever alert publicist. Here's what he had to say way back in 1948 just before Oregon's and Van's Cotton Bowl season:



Van Brocklin, Oregon's outstanding college star turned pro, is headed for a big season.

"When the 1947 season closed Norm Van Brocklin was the unanimous all-conference quarterback. He had led the conference in passing and punting. He had ranked sixth nationally as a passer and tenth as a punter. He had smashed all Oregon and the majority of the conference passing records.

"Van Brocklin's rise was meteoric. In the spring of 1947 Jim Aiken replaced Tex Oliver as Oregon coach. In spring practice his first move was to select a player to handle the 'T'. He made his choice and it was a startling one—Norm Van Brocklin. It was startling because in 1946 Van Brocklin had been the sixth-ranking left half in a group of six. He played 11 minutes all season, threw nine passes, completed none. And it was startling because Van Brocklin had never before played the 'T.'

"The 1947 season opened and it took only five plays to justify Aiken's long range gamble on Van Brocklin. On the fifth play the dangerous and famous combination of 'Van to Dan' was born when Van Brocklin whipped a touchdown pass to Dan Garza.

"In the 10-game season he tossed nine touchdown passes, set up six others with passes inside the 10-yard line. His punting was consistent and accurate. His field generalship was excellent.

"The rookie had become a full-fledged star."

Van Brocklin was an even greater star the next year, Oregon's famed Cotton Bowl year.

With the Rams Van really came into his own. He led the National Football league in passing in 1950 and was runnerup to teammate Bob Waterfield for the league passing crown in 1951.

With the Rams he occupies a unique
(Continued on page 21)

Football Roundup

We Win 1, Lose 3

By Larry Lavelle

Oregon's 1952 football team, though not blessed with victories thus far, has been a fighting unit which puts on a good show and makes one feel proud to wear the lemon and green.

Beyond the fighting spirit, Oregon also has George Shaw, a sophomore who last year set a record for intercepting passes, and this year set a record for tossing them. Against California he threw 50 for 23 completions. Three more were added by Dunham. The *Oregonian* headline told the story: "Shaw Talk of Town Though Ducks Lose." The completions set a Pacific Coast conference record.

Oregon was an underdog for almost every game, with the exception of the Idaho contest. And even though the defeats were in some cases by large scores, the Ducks fought all the way.

Despite the inexperience and shortage of manpower, the Webfoots gave notice that they intended to be a dangerous team all season. Here is a statistical rundown on the first four games.

Oregon 6, UCLA 13

	Ore.	UCLA
First downs	9	14
Rushing yardage	78	157
Passing yardage	115	45
Passes attempted	18	18
Passes completed	8	9
Passes had intercepted	3	1
OREGON	0 6 0	0—6
UCLA	0 0 6	7—13
Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Shaw.		

Oregon 13, Nebraska 28

	Ore.	Neb.
First downs	12	22
Rushing yardage	75	280
Passing yardage	134	32
Passes attempted	21	8
Passes completed	10	5
Passes had intercepted	1	3
OREGON	6 0 0	7—13
NEBRASKA	7 0 7	14—28
Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Sloan, W. Johnson. Conversion—Harvey.		

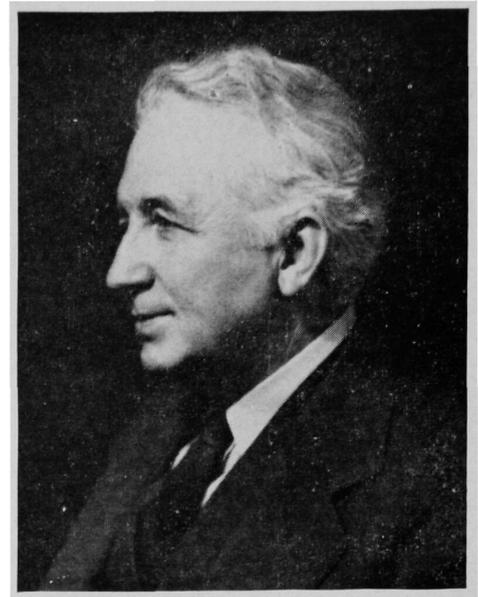
Oregon 20, Idaho 14

	Ore.	Ida.
First downs	11	12
Rushing yardage	96	206
Passing yardage	187	136
Passes attempted	24	19
Passes completed	10	9
Passes had intercepted	0	2
OREGON	0 7 0	13—20
IDAHO	7 7 0	0—14
Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Shaw, Dunham, Van Lueven. Conversions—Harvey 2.		

Oregon 7, California 41

	Ore.	Calif.
First downs	17	19
Rushing yardage	30	374
Passing yardage	244	121
Passes attempted	53	6
Passes completed	23	4
Passes had intercepted	4	0
OREGON	7 0 20	14—41
CALIFORNIA	0 7 0	0—7
Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Lyman. Conversion—Harvey.		

A distinguished alumnus,
Dr. Allen Eaton '02, looks
into a dark chapter of the war
and discovers.....



'Beauty behind Barbed Wire'

BACK IN 1945, Allen Eaton ('02), tireless champion of the people's arts in the United States, spent his vacation from New York visiting Japanese-Americans in our War Relocation Camps. His self-appointed mission was to photograph for posterity one of the most remarkable chapters in the history of the human arts—the skill, the taste and the genius shown by the Japanese during their long days of forced idleness in wartime detention. Out of virtually nothing, living in barren desert land, in tar-paper barracks, under difficult conditions, they had managed to create endless things of beauty.

This year, the 10th anniversary of the

evacuation of 110,000 West Coast persons of Japanese ancestry, including 70,000 Japanese-American citizens, Allen Eaton's amazing story of innate Japanese culture is being told to the world. Harper and Brothers, New York, has just published his new book, "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire."

A few weeks prior to its publication, Oregon alumni in New York City gathered at a reception given by the New York Public Library in honor of the distinguished author and beloved university supporter. An art exhibition prepared for the occasion and now on tour in libraries throughout New York City consisted of several "blown up" book pages with illustrations of many of the unique handicraft objects produced in the camps, plus many actual pieces taken from his own collection, mostly given to him by Japanese friends.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has written the forward to this outstanding book, the first part of which tells the story in pictorial review of the arts that were created and preserved in the camps. They include miniature landscapes, wood carving, flower arrangements, artificial flowers, polished wood growths, paintings, embroidery, rock gardens and many other useful and beautiful objects. The Japanese had their own poetry and dramatic societies, and true to their tradition, classes in good manners and the tea ceremony. The author has selected the finest objects for his photographs with an understanding born from long observation and experience in the field of arts.

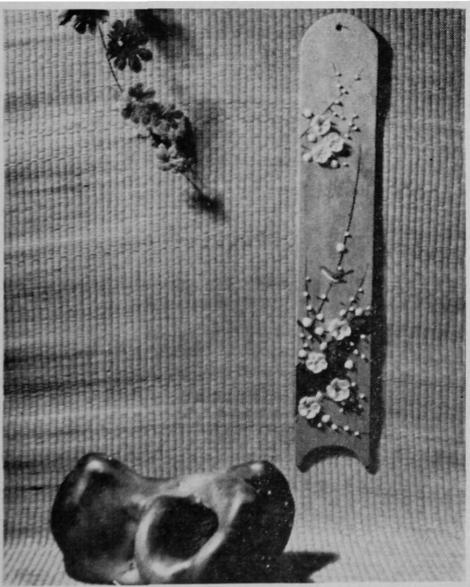
The second part of the book tells the story of the evacuation, revealing not only the fine spirit with which the Japanese accepted their circumstances, but also the admirable work done by the War Relocation Authority. Mrs. Roosevelt terms the latter, "one of the achievements of governmental

administration of which every American can be proud."

Pointing up the philosophy underlying the book, Allen Eaton writes: "This work is presented in the hope that it will help bring about better understanding, appreciation and love for a minority group in our midst, our people of Japanese ancestry, and in the hope that many and more of us will turn our minds to ways of righting, in such measure as we can, a great wrong which we through our government and some of our fellow citizens, have done these people."

On the subject of evacuation, the former Oregon legislator takes a strong stand. "Regardless of military justification," he writes,

(Continued on page 23)



The artificial vine was made at Gila River center (Rivers, Arizona), the shells on wood at Tule Lake (Newell, California), the polished wood 'kobu' at Jerome (Densen, Arkansas). They exemplify internee art work.



This 'Autumn Mood' composition was made by a Japanese internee at Heart Mountain, Wyoming. He used a broken drain tile, a wooden lunch box, a poem and flowers.

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

Frosh Class Shows Big

The Building Program

J-School Next on List

With Commonwealth Hall completed, the University of Oregon is looking forward to getting funds for the construction of a new journalism building as the next important addition to the physical plant.

The journalism building is first item on the state board of higher education's list of requests which will go to the state legislature this January. The total program would call for more than \$8,000,000.

Other University projects, and their priority listing include: school of architecture expansion, fifth; school of dentistry building, eighth; addition to men's physical education building (a swimming pool) tenth; new armory, twelfth; and a new administration building, thirteenth.

The Oregon projects would cost a total of \$3,600,000.

Commonwealth Hall was put into use in Fall term, although formal dedication ceremonies will not be held for several months. It actually is three separate buildings, forming a "U." The base of the "U" is a near-\$700,000 new unit which joins Oregon and Commerce. Both of the older buildings have been completely rehabilitated.

Elaborate repair activities have highlighted other parts of the campus during the summer months. Johnson Hall has been the noisy scene of continuous remodeling efforts on all floors with the finishing touches due within two months.

Tile floors and walls now decorate the men's showers in the Physical Education building and a suspended ceiling has supplanted the former overhead structure.

On the eastern side of the campus near John Straub Hall several houses have been removed to provide landscape and building space for the future. Further landscaping activities around the recently completed Science building have been carried out while similar work near Commonwealth Hall is approaching the finishing stage.

The university cabinet shop has been busily engaged in making equipment for the Science building as well as Commonwealth Hall. One of the major jobs was permanently installing some 1100 desk-chairs in the new hall. The two-story structure will seat more than 1450 students. With the older wings included the total exceeds 2500.

University administrators are highly pleased this month. Enrollment figures are the reason. Two weeks after fall term classes began the registrar's office reported that an even 4,200 students had completed the last step of registration.

Although this is the smallest student body since 1945, when less than 3,000 were on hand, it is still larger by about 100 than was anticipated last spring. At that time, a nine-member committee reported "optimistically" that 4,100 students could be expected to start out the 1952-53 school year.

Figures for the nation as a whole predicted average decreases in enrollment of 10 per cent which would have put Oregon's enrollment at 4,000. Instead, the drop amounted to only 6.5 per cent from last year when 4,490 students registered.

Similarly across the nation, educators were surprised to find more students in

classrooms than were expected. On campus during the first week of October was Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council of Education, who explained why the anticipated 10 per cent drop is not being realized in most of the country's colleges and universities.

He said, first, that unsettled international conditions are becoming so routine that they are no longer disturbing students to the same extent they once did.

Secondly, he pointed to the influence of veterans who had attended college and in turn advised brothers, sisters and other younger students to do the same.

Freshman students, making up the largest class, totaled 1,050. It is the first increase in a freshman class since 1946 when 2,131 first-year students registered compared to 1,212 in 1945. Fewer frosh had been registering each year since 1946 until the low of 1,022 was reached last year.

THE FACULTY

54 Added to the Staff

Fifty-four new appointments to the University faculty for this year have been announced by the president's office. Among them were four Oregon graduates, Errett E. Hummel '51, education; John C. Ellis '49, English; Donna Buse '52, Student Union program director; and Laura Olson '49, counselor for women.

Others, listed by department, are as follows:

Architecture and allied arts—George E. Kostritsky, Wallace M. Ruff, Thomas O. Ballinger, assistant professors; David P. Hatch, Alvin E. Miller, instructors.

Business administration—Charles E. Johnson, associate professor; Mildred E. Sims, instructor.

Education—Miles C. Romney, associate professor; Ruth A. Willard, assistant professor.

Health and physical education—Jessie L. Puckett, Louise Watson, assistant professors; Shirley P. Cox, instructor.

Journalism—Robert E. Summers, Willard L. Thompson, assistant professors; Harold Hughes, instructor; Ralph P. Stuller, visiting lecturer.

Chemistry—L. R. Klemm, assistant professor; Harold G. Richter, instructor.

English—Christof A. Wegelin, assistant professor; Jack E. Fink, Robert Huff, instructors.

Languages—Lew R. Mickleson, assistant professor; William J. Bass, instructor.

Geography and geology—Calder T. Bressler, assistant professor; Bert E. Griffin, instructor.

History—William A. Williams, assistant professor; Luitpold Wallach, assistant professor.

Mathematics—Hans Reiter, Jun Tsu Chu, instructors.

Philosophy—Ferris H. Dethlefs, instructor.

Psychology—Samuel R. Pinneau, Norman D. Sundberg, assistant professors; Richard Myrick, instructor.

Sociology—Shu-Ching Lee, William R. Drum, Herbert Bisno, assistant professors.

Speech—Elwood A. Kretsinger, assistant professor.

ROTC—Capt. Harry A. Buckley, Capt. David L. Rooks, Lt. Col. William R. Thomas, assistant professors.

Music—Clyde H. Keutzer, associate professor; Leo W. York, instructor.

General library—Arthur L. DeVolder, assistant professor; Edward Thatcher, Jean Wang, instructors.

Economics—Robert Campbell, assistant professor.

Law—James B. Daniels, assistant professor.

Other appointments were those of Vern P. Sterling, assistant football coach, and Carl H. Groth, superintendent of the University press.

Next in size to the freshman class is the sophomore class. The junior class is the smallest of the four.

For the second straight year there has been a decrease in the number of students receiving degrees. Last June a total of 1,378 seniors and graduate students took part in commencement exercises. The number of students getting degrees had been on the increase every year since World War II until a high of 1,847 was reached in 1950. The drop from 1951 amounted to 16 per cent.

The University's annual drop in enrollment might continue for another year. Then enrollment will gradually build up until 1960 when a high of 8,000 students is estimated. That figure, administrators believe, will be the average enrollment for years to come as far as it can be predicted.

Professors Travel

Three University faculty members are traveling abroad this year in connection with research projects. They are W. S. Baldinger, associate professor of art, Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history, and W. S. Laughlin, assistant professor of anthropology.

Professor Baldinger has already left for Japan where he will study regional factors in the development of the visual arts in Kyoto and its vicinity.

Also in Japan is Professor Dull. He is making an analysis of the political behavior of the Japanese. Professor Laughlin made a trip this summer to study the anthropology of the Aleuts. He has already made several visits to the Aleutian islands in connection with his project.

Twenty-seven other faculty members have been awarded research grants for the 1952-53 school year. While amounts were not released, the total of the grants is more than has ever before been approved for research here.

Representative of the other projects are the following:

Professor Pierre Van Rysselberghe, experimental investigations in electrochemistry and polarography of carbon dioxide, hydrogen peroxide and other compounds.

S. N. Dicken, head of the department of geology and geography, a regional field problem in southwestern Oregon.

Associate Professor Shang-yi Ch'en pressure effects of foreign gases on the absorption lines of various elements.

L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, prehistoric culture of the Oregon coast.

Professor E. A. Cykler, folk songs of Oregon.

A Report on the AAC

By Charles Holloway, Jr. '35

President, Oregon Alumni Association

To those who don't know, the initials A.A.C. could be a new governmental agency, an extinct bird or a branch of our military. To those who were privileged, as was I, to attend the meeting held at Sun Valley, Idaho, by this organization the past summer the letters A.A.C. stand for American Alumni Council.

As the president of the Oregon Alumni Association, I was invited to join the conference which is, by pattern, infrequently held in the West. By combining vacation with duty, I was able to attend. Frankly, I was astounded.

The American Alumni Council is, naturally, a professional organization. It is made up of those persons charged with the responsibility of conducting affairs of Alumni Associations all over the United States and Canada. It includes in its membership those who take care of all alumni work without compensation; those who direct alumni programs as a professional activity; those who head scholarship or endowment programs; and those who are actually fund raisers.

You who support our Alumni Association would be amazed at the effectiveness of Alumni organizations generally. Whether the need be additional endowment funds, greater alumni membership, more active alumni participation, or more general alum-

ni support, alumni associations are prepared to do the job.

Earlier I had mis-used the word "vacation." Actually, we attended meetings that started at nine o'clock each morning and continued until four or five o'clock each evening. Every aspect of Alumni activity was explored from direct mail campaigning to administration policy. The sessions covered every avenue of alumni activity. Outstanding persons in every area were presented, and they gave freely of their time and ideas to see that anyone who wished to be helped was accommodated.

Of particular pride to me, of course, was the stature of our own Alumni Association in the whole organization and the regard in which our Alumni Director is held. Les Anderson has just completed his term as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Alumni Council. He has served, in that capacity, as chairman of the Pacific Northwest district and it was under his direction that some parts of the Sun Valley meeting were most successful.

Having evaluated Les' worth on the basis of our accomplishments and having measured them against the schools which do not share our problems, I believe that we owe a great debt to him. We can best discharge it by being loyal, participating alums.

Association Officers Named

A number of new appointments have been announced by Association President Charles R. Holloway, Jr. to fill vacancies on the executive committee and among the county directors.

Orval N. Thompson '35, Albany attorney, was appointed to his second three-year term as a member of the executive committee while William Harrow '35, United Airlines representative from Portland, was also reappointed after serving one year.

New county directors are Jack Steiwer '49, Fossil rancher and insurance man; Kenneth M. Abraham '38, Hood River lawyer; Glen Hieber '35, Washington county district judge; and Ralph J. Brown '34, Prineville attorney, Carl Larson '49, Coos Bay businessman.

Reappointed to county director positions were Douglas Mullarkey '20, Burns newspaperman; Boyd Overhulse '33, Madras attorney; Josephine R. Johnson '29, housewife from Grants Pass; Richard Proebstel '35, Lakeview banker; Otto Vonderheit '34, attorney from Eugene; Ralph Cronise '11, Albany newspaper publisher; Lawrence Hull '23, Newport oil distributor; and Earl Blackaby '15, Ontario insurance man.

The new officers will meet with other leaders at the fifth annual Alumni Leader's conference to be held on the University campus next February 7. At this meeting, alumni leaders from all parts of the county gather to discuss association and business and University affairs with members of the staff.

In Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland:

Alumni Attend and Plan

Pre-Game Programs

Alumni in Los Angeles don't get too much to cheer about as they turn out in force year after year, only to witness a drubbing by a UCLA or USC gridiron powerhouse. This year things were different. The Webfoots didn't win, but they did put on a performance of courage which couldn't quite match the 112-degree temperature and the UCLA bench of reserves. Even though the score was 13 to 6 for the Bruins, the inspirational play of the undermanned Ducks makes it possible for Southern California alumni to hold their heads high for at least a year.

The game put a perfect cap on a week-end of activities that preceded it. A party in the Cocoanut Grove on Friday, September 19 featured a program dedicated to the University of Oregon with Freddie Martin's orchestra playing Oregon songs.

A large turnout attended the annual mid-morning brunch party at the Los Angeles Club. W. Earl Shafer '24, retiring Los Angeles Club president, introduced speakers which included President Harry K. Newburn, Coach Len Casanova, Athletic Director Leo Harris, Charles R. Holloway, Jr. '35, alumni association president, and Alumni Director Les Anderson '43.

Elected were a new slate of officers for Los Angeles alumni organization with Ted R. Larsen '27, an automobile dealer in San Marino, as the new president. In taking office, Larsen predicted a great year for Oregon alumni activity, and admitted that "I really wanted the job." He will be assisted by Bert Moore '48, vice-president, and Mae Ballack '22, who was re-elected secretary.

Officers in the athletic booster group, Southern Ducks, were also announced. Tom Hazzard '48 will serve another year as president, as will Douglas Farrell '24 as secretary. Stan Staiger '41 is the new vice-president.

Southern Ducks will sponsor the football movies which will be held during the fall at the Park-Wilshire Hotel. The next program of the alumni club will feature the second visit of the Alumni Tour next spring.

A number of visitors from Oregon other than those already mentioned attended the game. From Eugene were Don Barker '43,



When Webfoots of the Los Angeles area gathered for a pre-game session they heard from W. Earl Shafer '24, president of the LA club. Among those present were Judge Roy L. Herndon '26 of Los Angeles and University President Harry Newburn. Alumni met at Cocoanut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hamaker, Elton Owen '37, and Clint Hartman '36. William Harrow '40, Bass Dyer '47, William Haseltine '18, and Milton Rice '27 came from Portland.

In San Francisco

Plans for pre-game activities are now materializing, and San Francisco alumni can be sure of a busy week-end when Oregon plays Stanford in Palo Alto on November 15.

Beginning on Friday night, a pre-game party will be held at one of the downtown San Francisco hotels. These annual affairs

are among the largest such parties held on the Coast, surpassed only by Portland.

On Saturday morning, it is planned that bus service will be provided from a central point in San Francisco to Palo Alto with a stop at some restaurant on the peninsula where a brunch will be served. This will also feature a short program with speakers from the campus.

Preliminary arrangements were discussed at a meeting of the Bay Area Club's board of directors on September 17. Mail announcements with complete details are to be sent to all alumni in Northern California not later than November 1.

In addition to the above events, a weekly

showing of movies of Oregon football games of the previous Saturday will be held each Monday in Roos Bros. Den, Market and Stockton Streets. These films are being sponsored by the San Francisco Duck Club headed by Ken Oliphant '44, president, and facilities and projection equipment are being made available through the courtesy of Roos Bros. As provided in Coast conference regulations, only Oregon alumni can be admitted.

The officers who have guided the Bay Area organization during the past year and have performed so successfully in providing Oregon alumni with increasingly more contact with the University are: William W. Chambreau, Jr. '39, president; James R. Ferguson '34, vice-president; Margaret L. Wickenden '50, secretary; Janet Easterday '50, treasurer; J. Boatner Chamberlain '30, director, Marin county area; Marion Sheldon Ferguson '35, director Peninsula area; Leslie C. Irwin '37, San Francisco; and Clinton E. Paine '43, East Bay Area.

In Portland

Portland alumni were treated to their first pre-game party with a large crowd attending the festivities in the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah Hotel on Friday evening, September 26 prior to the Oregon-Nebraska game.

The party was held jointly with University of Nebraska alumni headed by Governor Val Peterson who headed the Cornhusker delegation from Lincoln and who spoke briefly. Charles R. Holloway, Jr., president of the Oregon Alumni Association, represented Oregon alumni present.

This was the first of a series of parties to be held in the Rose Bowl of the Multnomah Hotel. Others on the schedule were for the Oregon-California game October 10 and the Oregon-Oregon State game November 11.

The committee is headed by Morris Rotenberg '35, president of the Portland alumni association. He is assisted by Charlotte Johnson '51, R. Robert Smith '40, and Jack Campbell '36.

Scholarship Fund

Plans have been made to organize local alumni committees in the larger cities in Oregon and on the Pacific coast to raise funds annually for high school students in their own communities. Awards will be made according to the amount raised by each group, and selection of the winners will be made in co-operation with the scholarship committee of the University.

In areas where no formal campaign will be undertaken, alumni will be contacted through literature from the University of Oregon Development Fund. All contributions will be placed in a general alumni scholarship fund to be used for students not covered by local groups.

Political Year:

21 Oregon Graduates Run for the Legislature

Twenty-one University alumni are among candidates seeking posts in the state legislature in the November election. Seven are running for the state senate while fourteen are trying for the house of representatives.

In one house race, two Oregon graduates are pitted against each other. They are Boyd R. Overhulse '33, Democrat of Madras, who is seeking re-election. He is opposed by Ralph J. Brown '34 of Prineville.

One candidate for the senate, Republican Paul L. Patterson '23 of Hillsboro, is sure of his seat. He has no opposition. Others running for the senate are William O. Kelsay '37 of Roseburg, George Kronenberg '25 of Bandon, Walter J. Pearson '26 of Port-

land, and Richard L. Neuberger '35 of Portland, all Democrats; Gene L. Brown '42 of Grants Pass, and S. Eugene Allen '36 of Portland, Republicans.

Republican candidates for the house include G. Russell Morgan '21 of Hillsboro, Harold C. Holmes '33 of Portland, George Layman '32 of Newberg, Donald R. Husband '26 of Eugene, Dudley C. Walton '46 of Roseburg, Russell Hudson '43 of The Dalles, Jack P. Steiwer '49 of Fossil, Sprague Carter '21 of Pendleton, Alva C. Goodrich '35 of Bend, William W. Bradeen '43 of Burns, and Edward A. Gery '15 of Klamath Falls.

Democratic candidates for the house are Cornelius Bateson '33 of Salem, David Epps '29 of Sweet Home, and W. A. Hudelson '98 of North Powder.

Another house candidate is Mrs. Olga Freeman, Democrat, former member of the University math faculty.

Altogether, the group includes thirteen Republicans and eight Democrats. Three of the candidate are members of the Class of '33.

In addition, there are four holdover senators who are Oregon alumni. They are Warren Gill '39 of Lebanon, Dean H. Walker '13 of Independence, Eugene E. Marsh '22 of McMinnville, and Robert D. Holmes '32 of Gearhart.



Wilfred Brown '30 holds his "Oscar" for being adjudged the best consistent television news writer by the Radio and Television News Club of Southern California. Before taking up TV, he scripted the Glenn Hardy news show.

Chambers Fund Appeal

An appeal is now being made for gifts to the Edith Kerns Chambers Scholarship Fund, a program sponsored by the State Association of University of Oregon Women.

All former women students of the University have received special announcements asking for contributions which also cover one-year memberships in the alumnae organization. Heading the campaign are Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, former regent and long-time benefactor of the University, Miss Nina Kitts '31, state association president, and Mrs. Teresa Kelly Janes '32, past-president.

Mrs. Chambers, member of the class of 1894, now resides at her home in Eugene. During her lifetime, she has been a close and constant friend of the University and its students, and has made it possible for many to finance their college careers. She was one of the founders of the State Association of University of Oregon Women.



At Reunion Time:

'02, '27 Give Gifts

THE CLASS of '02 and the class of '27 have commemorated their reunions last spring with gifts to the University.

Members of '02 presented the University with a check for \$1,000, to establish the "Loan Fund from the Class of 1902," thus marking their fiftieth anniversary.

Nine of the thirteen survivors of the half century class were present on the campus in June for ceremonies in the Erb Memorial Student Union ballroom. Robed in academic caps and gowns, they were "re-graduated" by President Harry K. Newburn, who presented Golden O certificates to each of them.

The Class of '27 established a \$100 scholarship for a freshman student following their twenty-fifth reunion, held at the same time.

Funds that remained from the reunion "kitty" plus several donations from interested class members made the gift possible. A scholarship committee, including Anne Runes Wilson, Earle Chiles, and Hy Samuels will award the scholarship.

Members of the classes of 1912 and 1917 also held reunions during the weekend. At the luncheon the time-honored arguments about "which class is best" were paraded by spokesmen for each group, who gave the traditional class toasts. Speakers were Allen H. Eaton for '02, Chester A. Moores for '12, Nicholas Jaureguy for '17, and Earle Chiles for '27. Mervyn Hampton responded for the graduating class of '52.

President Newburn also presented Silver O awards to members of the class of '27, signifying their participation in alumni affairs for 25 years.

Tours of the campus, official class dinners, dances and the president's reception were included in the events of the weekend for the returning alumni.

More than 200 alumni of the four reunion classes were present for the program. In addition, a sizeable representation of the Half Century club, as well as numerous other alumni, faculty members, and students attended.

Returning alumni stopped for class portraits during the weekend. At top, class of 1902, next, class of 1912, class of 1917 and class of 1927. The pictures were taken on the steps of the student union at reunion time.

THE CLASSES

'16 Col. Lamar Tooze was recently promoted to brigadier general in ceremonies at Vancouver Barracks, Portland. General Tooze has been a reservist for 35 years and served in both World War I and World War II. He is commanding officer of the 104th infantry reserve division which is now in training at Ft. Lewis.

'17 Mr. Chalmer N. Patterson, whose name has appeared in the Chicago and Illinois *Who's Who* for four years, was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Physics at Bradley University.

'18 Harold Cake has been appointed chairman of the fifth annual Portland Alumni Institute to be held at the Multnomah Hotel on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 11, 1953.

'19 Recently announced was the formation of a law partnership between Frank P. Ferrell and B. Kent Blackhurst ('49), in Medford, Oregon. Both men attended the University of Oregon Law School.

'21 Mrs. Madeline Slotboom Emmans and her husband are now operating the Lewis-Emmans Fishing Resort at the mouth of the Rogue River. Her new address is Wedderburn, Oregon, and she would appreciate hearing from Oregon alumni.

'23 James B. Burlison, president of the Dallas, Texas, Oregon alumni club, was a summer visitor to Eugene. He spent several days on the campus visiting his many friends and inspecting the ROTC facilities. He has held particular interest for ROTC work among high schools and colleges in Texas where he serves as ROTC liaison officer for the Texas Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callaway (Aulis Anderson) were summer visitors to Eugene and spent more than a week in Oregon seeing their many relatives.

'25 Dr. Kenneth H. Hunter is now an economist for the industrial goods division of the Office of Price Stabilization in Washington, D. C. Prior to this he was a professor in the Department of Economics at American University in Washington, D. C.

'26 Dr. Sinforoso Padilla, president of the Manila Alumni Club, is now educational consultant with the U.S. Veteran's Administration in the Manila office. He also maintains association with the extension department of the University of the Philippines.

'27 Hugh Biggs has been elected president of the Portland Dad's Club succeeding Arthur Priaux who was elected president of the state organization of Oregon dads. His son, Barry Biggs, is a freshman at the University this fall.

'28 Ed Crowley, manager of the Town House of Los Angeles, was instrumental in getting Joe E. Brown, famed movie comedian, as guest speaker for the first meeting of the Oregon Club of Eugene September 15. Ed also accompanied Mr. Brown to Eugene.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregg Wilson recently visited New York, Bermuda, Nassau, Cuba, Mexico City, Monterey and El Paso, Texas, before returning to Moscow, Idaho. They attended the American Academy of General Practice in Atlantic City and Bermuda, and the California State Medical Association meeting in Los Angeles.

Dr. Wilson was recently elected president of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education at Moscow, Idaho.

Mr. Klass V. Powell recently purchased Strawn's Office Supply store in Ontario, Oregon. He formerly owned a stationery store in Nyssa, Oregon, where he was also publisher of the *Gate City Journal*.

'29 Augusto F. Espiritu recently resigned his position with the Philippine Trust Company in Manila to join the Federal Reserve Bank of the Philippines as a technical assistant. He is also a director of the Price Stabilization Corporation, a government agency charged with price control and stabilization as well as promotion of domestic trade and industry.

'30 Mrs. Walter Thompson (Norma Ruth Walters) has recently returned from Manila and is living at 3430 N.W. Thurman St. in Portland, Oregon. Her husband, Commander W. A. Thompson, is currently chief dental officer for the Naval forces stationed in the Philippines.

'31 Dr. John Eliot Allen, economic geologist, has been named head of a party to survey the Navajo Reservation near Ft. Defiance, New Mexico. This is a mineral survey to determine the presence of deposits of economic value to be developed for the benefit of the Navajo.

He was transferred from his post as head of the geology department with the College Division of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology to direct the project.

'32 Dr. Howard A. Wells is now in Redding, California, where he is associated with Dr. Tom Wyatt, surgeon. He had practiced medicine in Redmond, Oregon, since November 1937, except for the years 1941-45 when he was on active duty with the army, being retired with the rank of major.

'33 Mrs. Herbert Elmer Pendleton (Betty Jones) is now living at Deadwood, Oregon, where her husband is employed by Siuslaw Timber Products. She has been Commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 23 at Florence, and is also active in the American Legion, being a charter member of the Willamette Women's Post 161 in Eugene, Oregon.

After leaving the University she lived in Ahwaz, Iran, until 1932, and then went to England. She was sworn into the Waves in 1942, and honorably discharged in 1945.

Frank B. Bennett, who has been superintendent of Salem schools since 1939, has been named president of Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande by the State Board of Higher Education. He began his educational career as a rural elementary teacher in Boulder,

Idaho, served in the Army during World War I, was principal of Westport schools from 1921-22, and has held superintendencies in Prairie City, Enterprise, Tilmook, Albany and Salem.

Mr. Bennett, the father of five children, has served as a guest professor at Oregon College of Education, Willamette University, the General Extension Division, the University of Oregon, and is in great demand as a public speaker throughout Oregon.

'34 Miss Lois Greenwood, former executive secretary of the YWCA at the University, is now administrative assistant to the headmistress of Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma, Washington. In addition to her administrative work, she will teach three classes in religious education.

'35 Dr. C. Roland McCully was recently advanced to Senior Scientist at Armour Research Foundation in Chicago, Illinois. His new address is 7736 Talcott Rd., Chicago 31, Illinois.

Dr. Robert Fletcher Brown, who has been active in national, state and local health and hospital administration, is now in Seattle as the director of The Doctors Hospital. He was previously medical director of St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, and before that was assistant superintendent at Stanford University Hospitals in San Francisco.

He is a member of the American Hospital Association and was recently appointed to the Council on Professional Practice. He is also a consulting editor on medical affairs for "The Modern Hospital" magazine.

Charles R. Holloway, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster for the banquet held during the National Junior Golf Tournament in Eugene, in mid-August. Main speaker for the banquet was Byron Nelson, noted professional golfer.

Glen A. Bechtold has been elected president of the National Hospital Association. He succeeds his father, the late C. C. Bechtold. He has been with the association for fifteen years and served as a director before his appointment as president and general manager.

'37 Rex Hamaker is the president of the Oregon Club of Eugene for the 1952-53 year. At the first fall meeting of that organization Hamaker acted as master of ceremonies.

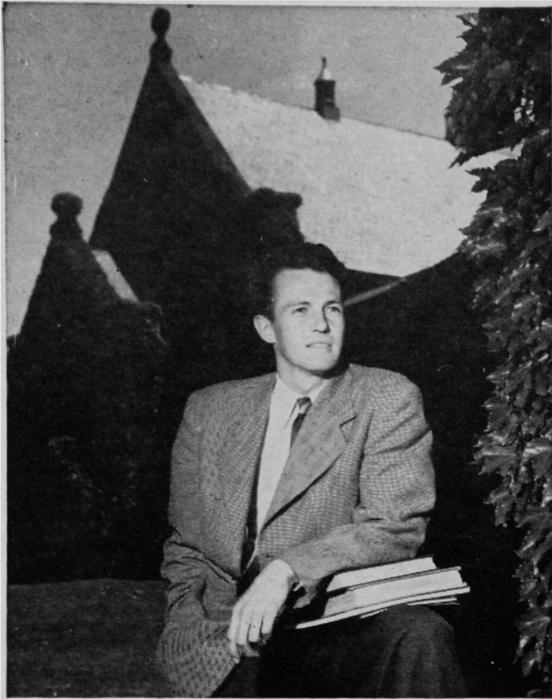
Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Eschebeck (Peggy Lee Reavis '39) are now at home at 509 E. 8th St., The Dalles, Oregon, where Mr. Eschebeck is managing The Dalles theatre.

'38 Major Eldon L. McLeod is now attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and will be there ten months. He entered the Army in January 1943 and has served in Europe and Korea. He holds the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart, and several other medals.

'39 Harold F. Haener was recently appointed as publicity director in charge of sales promotion and public relations for Macy's in San Francisco. Mr. Haener, whose home is in San Carlos, was formerly with The White House, Raphael Weil & Co.

He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma and Friars.

'40 Mrs. Alyce Rogers Sheetz was recently appointed news editor of the *Springfield News* in Springfield, Oregon. Before coming to Eugene she was an editor for



“Can I be sure I’ll be an individual at G.E.?”

... asks John Dillingham, Union College 1952

What’s it like to work for a large company? In this and subsequent ads, the questions of college students on this subject will be answered by G-E men of varying degrees of experience. What’s your question? Send it to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

JOHN G. HUTTON, *General Engineering Laboratory* . . . It is largely the enterprise of the individual which makes him outstanding. In his own thinking he becomes a cog in a machine, not realizing that every such cog is a chosen piece, performing functions for what it is best characterized as a vital member of a team operation. So it is with the individual in General Electric. Just as in the community an individual is free to “be himself,” but for his own and the community’s sake he must be part of that community. General Electric’s success lies in its unique ability to instill in its employees great team spirit yet at the same time to recognize the employee’s inalienable right to be himself.

H. A. WINNE, *vice-president, Engineering Services* . . . An important point which many young people overlook is that, by and large, individuals work in groups of reasonable size in either large or small companies. In the large company these groups may be called units or sections, and a number of these may constitute a department; a number of departments may make up a division; and the company may comprise several divisions. In each component the “manager” has a comparatively small number of people reporting to him, and consequently any outstanding performer quickly comes to his attention.

Furthermore, in General Electric we have a number of courses which train for advancement and we are constantly combing the organization to recruit people for these courses, so by this separate means management keeps in touch with individuals.

On the basis of forty-two years’ experience in the Company I can assure you it is difficult for the college

graduate to lose himself in the organization. There are too many people watching him, although he may not realize it for some time after entering the Company.

J. L. MICHAELSON, *manager, Employee Relations, General Engineering Laboratory*... The Company system for periodic employee evaluation furnishes a valuable guide to the individual with respect to his progress and ability. It also imposes on supervisory personnel the requirement that they study carefully the characteristics of all their employees. The system is so arranged that ability and good performance cannot remain unnoticed. Far from remaining obscure, each individual’s characteristics are evaluated in order to provide him with the greatest opportunity to make use of his talents and abilities.

J. A. SPENCER, *manager, Employee Relations, Apparatus Sales* . . . The day I began work with G.E. twenty-odd years ago, and entered the plant with thousands of other Company employees, I felt small and insignificant and much inclined to climb on the first train returning to Montana. In a short time, however, I realized that I would be considered as an individual at General Electric.

I learned that the Company was operated in units of manageable size and that each person received individual consideration. My supervisors discussed my progress with me at regular intervals. I also learned that every employee’s salary is reviewed individually at regular intervals.

Through this I learned that the individual cannot become lost in General Electric—neither can he hide!

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Jaffe publications in Los Angeles.

Dr. George H. Bodner recently opened a new dental office in the Dental Arts Building in Portland.

Roy N. Vernstrom has been assigned as assistant general manager to supervise Pacific Power & Light company's Oregon operations outside Portland. He joined the company in 1947, as advertising manager, and then served as executive assistant to the president.

Mrs. R. E. Stevenson (Betty Lou Kurtz) is now living in Dayton, Ohio, where her husband is on duty at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. They have two children, Mike, 6 years old and Bobby, two months old. Their address is 2505 San Rae Dr., Dayton 9, Ohio.

41 Mr. Floyd Darwin Hamilton was married on July 12, at Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland, to Lila Jean McKinney. After a trip to San Francisco and Monterey, the Hamiltons will be at home in Portland.

A Doctor of Education degree was recently received by Herman Schwartzkopf from the University of Southern California.

Rev. Lertis Ross Ellett, Jr., received his Master of Arts degree this June from the University of Southern California.

Warren E. Smith is now attending Stanford university working toward a doctor's degree. He was granted a one-year leave of absence from Lewis and Clark college where he has been baseball coach for the past five years.

42 Lou Torgeson was assistant of the National Junior Golf Tournament held at the Eugene Country Club in mid-August. He is associated with a farm machinery firm in Eugene.

43 Mr. Jeffery Kitchen was recently appointed special personal assistant to Dean Acheson. He and Mrs. Kitchen (Helen L. Angell '42) are now back in this country after a time spent in Europe.

Harrison (Bud) Peck is now associated with the New England Life Insurance Company with offices in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leighton Platt (Marjorie Dibble '43) were married on September 6, at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal church in Portland. They are now at home in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil Andrews (Marthella Glover '44) are now at home in Co'umbus, Ohio, where Dr. Andrews is associated with the Ohio State University Medical School and Hospitals.

Lt. Ted J. Rush, who spent the last two winters in Japan and Korea, is now stationed in Long Beach, California, as Public Information Officer on the staff of Rear Admiral F. Moosbrugger. He expects to be assigned to Chicago, Illinois, sometime this fall to continue his public relations work.

Jeanne Lorraine Smith was married to Joseph A. Mercier on June 28, in Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Mercier are now living at 4444 S.W. Sunset Road, Portland 1, Oregon.

A daughter, Claudia Harriet was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Schrick (Betty Jane Biggs) on July 22, 1952. The "Third Party" arrived at Ephrata, Washington.

Frank N. Hitchcock recently passed the Oregon architect's registration examination. He has been with the Percy Bentley architectural staff since 1946.

Floyd Mack Rhea was recently graduated from the University of Southern California with an M.S. Degree in Education.

Robert Schott has returned to Salonika, Greece, with his wife and two children after a three-month's leave in the United States, all of it being spent in Eugene. One of his triumphs was scoring a hole-in-one on a local golf course, the second in his golf career. Mr. Schott resumed his duties as vice-consul in Salonika late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal L. Heath (DeLorraine Markwardt) are now at home in Eugene, at 2430 Cherry Grove St., with their three children.

44 A son, Michael Burdett, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Wilmot D. Foster on August 6, 1952, in Portland, Oregon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Davies on August 25, at Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Stan'ey Greenfield (Thelma Caroline Nelson) is now on the staff of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She received her Doctor's degree last June from Wisconsin.

Richard J. Lillock was graduated in May from the American Institute for Foreign Trade. He is now employed by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Export Company.

45 Mr. and Mrs. Marden Pillette (Betty McFadyen) spent this last summer at Big Elk Guard Station, near Ashland, Oregon, helping "Keep Oregon Green."

46 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Sahlstrom (Phyllis May Horstman '45) on August 26, 1952, at Eugene, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Vernon are now living in Jerome, Idaho, with their two sons. Mr. Vernon is employed as a resident salesman for the Idaho Power Co.

Ernest Francis Miller is now a practicing dentist in Hollywood, California. He received his DMD from the University of Washington, and was on duty with the army until 1949.

A daughter, Victoria Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan Wimpres, Jr., (Peggy Skerry) on July 24, in Denver, Colorado. They are now living in Golden, Colorado, with three-year-old Wendy Jo. Mr. Wimpres is Assistant to the President at the Colorado School of Mines. He is also studying part time on his doctorate in political science at the University of Colorado.

47 Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bryant (Janette M. Williams' 47) are now living in Portland where Mr. Bryant is employed by Jantzen Knitting Mills on their sales training program staff.

Jeanne Krebs is now a lieutenant in the Waves and is working in the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Goodwin (Mary Ellin Handelin '49) on August 26, at Eugene, Oregon.

Harry Glickman has been named president of Oregon Sports Attractions, Inc., the organization which sponsored the Los Angeles Rams-Chicago Cardinals football game in Portland on August 30.

A daughter, Marilyn Louise was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Link on July 13, at Seattle, Washington.

Virgil A. Parker III, formerly manager of the Springfield office of Radio Station KORE, has been named advertising manager of the Eugene station.

A daughter, Sandra Jeanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle K. Casey on June 27, in Sacramento, California. Mr. Casey is now employed as an administrative analyst by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee of the California Legislature.



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In the June issue of OLD OREGON, 1st Lt. Robert C. Sabin was incorrectly reported as serving as platoon leader in Korea. He is, rather, Company Commander of Co. A, 31st Infantry Regiment of the 7th Division. He received the Purple Heart for wounds received in Italy and also the Bronze Star for meritorious service. Before entering the service he was vice-principal of Roseburg Jr. High School in Roseburg, Oregon.

Mrs. Sabin (Charlotte Calder '46) is now living at 1670 River Road, Eugene, Oregon, with their two children Janet and Douglas.

D. Donald Lonie recently joined the public relations and advertising staff of Portland General Electric company. Prior to joining PGE, he was assistant to the advertising director at the First National Bank of Portland.

'48 Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Shaffer (Marjorie E. Taylor '47) and their daughter Mary are now in New York City, where Mr. Shaffer is General Manager of the new Hyster Co. store, which sells and services heavy machinery.

Harry Clifford Granger was married on August 23, to Janet Arlene Cook at Osseo, Michigan. They are now at home in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, where Mr. Granger is doing graduate work in geology at Queen's University.

After attending the 1952 Summer Session at OSC, Elizabeth N. Pukas began her third year as School Nurse and Director of Health Education of Palm Springs Unified School District. She is also doing a study of school nurses in relation to California's Public Senior high schools.

Caryl Edith Delzell was married on July 12 to Mr. Harry Edward Mangan at St. Mary's Cathedral in Portland. After a trip to Honolulu, the Mangans will be at home in Oswego.

A daughter, Dianne Teresa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Cleman (Robin Wells) on June 12, in Ephrata, Washington.

A daughter, Kathy Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Aplin (Verna Louise Paulson '48) on March 8, in Medford, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mansfield (Patricia Stone '49) were married on August 1, in Trinity Episcopal church in Portland. After August 20, they will be at home in Portland.

Harold H. (Hal) Saltzman was recently appointed assistant sales manager and buyer for the Oregon-Pacific Lumber company in Portland. He recently returned from Korea where he served as a first lieutenant with the 1st marine division.

Captain William Herbring was recently awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious service. This award was given him for his work as assistant flak intelligence officer of the 5th air force.

1st Lt. Hal Saltzman is now the company commander of the Headquarters Co. of the 1st Service Battalion in Korea.

Marvin Rasmussen is now located at 1530 Southwest Mill in Portland. He is coaching at Roosevelt High school.

'49 A son, Derby John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McLaughlin on July 9, in Phoenix, Arizona.

Recently cited for meritorious achievement in aerial combat in North Korea was 1st Lt. Grover Lee Heater, Jr., who received the air medal with one oak leaf cluster. The veteran F-86 Sabre jet pilot, who is a member of the 4th fighter-interceptor wing, received his award at an advanced Korean air base.

Recently announced was the formation of a



Major Dale A. Hardisty '37 is pictured as he received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He was honored for extraordinary achievement as an aerial observer in an unarmed observation plane over Korea, spotting enemy concentrations.

law partnership between Frank P. Farrell ('19) and B. Kent Blackhurst in Medford, Oregon. Both men attended the University of Oregon Law School.

A son, John Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Stall, Jr., (Joan Ruth Kuck) on July 4, in Coronado, California.

Capt. and Mrs. John S. Blyth (Virginia J. Georgeson) are now living in England where Capt. Blyth is stationed with the Army Air Force. Their two sons, John and Scott, are with them.

A son, Brian Frank, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Butterfield (Barbara Ann Blaesing) on June 18, 1952, in Portland, Oregon. They are now residing at 2031 N. E. Clackamas St., Portland.

C. Earl Walter, Jr. was recently appointed the sales representative of Mail-Well Envelope Co., in Spokane, Washington. He has been with the company since his graduation from the University.

Virginia Walker was married on July 7, to Lloyd James Gross at Riverside church in New York. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at Columbia university faculty club.

'50 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Maier (LaVaun Krueger '53) were married on August 31, in Grace Lutheran church in Eugene. They are now at home in Eugene where Mr. Maier will continue his studies for his doctorate and Mrs. Maier will finish work for her bachelor's degree.

Donald R. Bigger, who graduated in business administration from the University, is now studying at Oregon State College in Electrical Engineering.

Albert Keller Downs received his Master

of Fine Arts degree last June from the University of Southern California.

Gayle Renee Jacobs was married on July 19, to John Robert Sullivan at St. Mary's Catholic church in Eugene, Oregon. After a trip to Victoria, B.C. the Sullivans will be at home at Beaverton while Mr. Sullivan attends the University of Oregon Medical School.

Dorothy Eileen Orr was married to Frank George Cole of Syracuse, N.Y., on July 6, in Hillsboro, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale David Smith (Mary Bea Hall '49) were married June 24, at the home of the bride's mother in Eugene. They are now at home in Davis, California, where Mr. Smith is on the faculty of the University of California School of Veterinary Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Z. Snow (Barbara Ness '51) were married on August 2, in St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal church in Portland. They returned to their home in Portland on August 15, after a trip to Orcas Island.

Cherry Taylor was recently graduated from the University of Southern California with an M.S. degree in Education.

A son, Jeffrey Aldred, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Weber on June 28, in Roseburg, Oregon.

Lt. Mary A. Delsman has just completed her officer basic military training at Lackland Field in Texas. She has now been assigned to Carswell Flight Service Center, P.O. Box 289, Carswell AFB, Ft. Worth, Texas, as an administrative officer in the Flight Service Center.

Dr. Benjamin L. Simmons, who received his Doctorate in Education at the University, was recently appointed professor of education and director of elementary education training at Lewis and Clark college. For 22 years he was

on the staff of Minot State Teachers college in Minot, North Dakota.

A daughter, Gail Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peterson (Virginia Thompson '50) on March 6, in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Alvin W. (Bill) Brown received his Master's Degree in June from New York University and is now employed as Price Economist for the Economic Stabilization Agency in Portland. His new address is 1215 N. W. 21st Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Donald Grant Findlay was married to LaRoyce Flisram on August 9, in St. James Lutheran church in Portland. They are now at home there following a trip to Lake Tahoe.

Robert M. Allen, former University of Oregon Student Body president, is now in charge of the American Consulate Field Center Office in Passau, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce Jones (Barbara Ruth Bates '52) were married recently at the First Presbyterian Church of Salem. They are now at home in Portland where Mr. Jones is attending the Northwestern School of Law.

Miss Billjean Riethmiller was married June 20, to Richard Harold Hill at a candlelight service in Westminster Presbyterian church of Portland. Following a trip to British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be at home at 3240 Hammell Ave., Salem, Oregon.

PFC David L. Cady was recently assigned to the Army's 3rd Transportation Military Railway Service, which operates the Korean National Railroad. He has been in Korea since December, 1951 and has received the Korean Service Ribbon, the Combat Infantryman

Badge, the United Nations Service Ribbon and the Army of Occupation Medal, for service in Japan.

A recent promotion to corporal was received by Norman G. Wright on duty in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

Constantine N. Spalaris, who received his Master's degree in chemistry from Oregon, recently presented a paper at a meeting of the American Chemical Society on modern insecticides. He is a member of General Electric Company's Engineering Department at Manford, Washington.

Dwight Winton Berreman received his MS degree in Physics this June from the California Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kresse (Barbara Kletzing) were married Sunday, June 1, at the First Presbyterian church at Salem. After their wedding trip to Lake Tahoe they will be at home in Berkeley, Calif.

'51 Second Lt. Gerald E. Harris was recently graduated with third highest honors in his class at the Seventh Army Chemical, Biological and Radiological school in Germany. Lt. Harris is a platoon leader of Company B. 41st Armored Infantry Battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frank Dulrich (Donna Mary Brennan '51) were married July 19, in All Saints Catholic Church of Portland. After a trip to the coast they will be at home in Toledo, Oregon.

Dana Jean Lind, who attended the University of Utah, is now working as secretary at the Dant and Russell Lumber Co., in Portland.

Betty Jean Arnold was married on September 5 to Gordon Neal Smith at Grace Memorial Episcopal church in Portland. They are now at home in Portland where Mr. Smith attends the University of Oregon Medical School.

Stephen A. Church was commissioned on September 12, after his graduation from Officer Candidate School at Lackland Air Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Smith (Faye Gladys Schick '50) are now teaching at the Evangelical Teacher Training College in Vryheid, province of Natal, in South Africa. The college is an interdenominational school under South African general missions. During their six year assignment, Mrs. Smith will teach music and Mr. Smith will teach science and English.

Michael Elbert Neish, Jr. was married to Claire Andreason on September 20, 1952. They are now living in San Leandro, California, where Mr. Neish is stationed with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly Farris (Barbara Carol Jones '52) were married on June 21, at St. Stephens Episcopal cathedral in Portland. They are now at home in Eugene.

John S. Neeley, former University basketball star, is now basketball coach at Jefferson high school in Portland. Last year he was basketball and track coach at Scappoose high school and his team won the district championship and played in the state tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Morrow, Jr. (Sally Churchman '50) are now living in Roseburg with their seven months old daughter Phyllis. Mr. Morrow is yard superintendent of the Roseburg yard of Puget Timber Company.

Walt McClure recently captured the Eugene city golf tournament. Mr. McClure, who was a half-miler for the University, won the title with a par 72 score, defeating George Lynch.

Stephen A. Church is now in training at Lackland Air Base in Texas. He will graduate from Officer's Training School on September 12, 1952, and will then be transferred.

Second Lt. Robert S. Anderson has been assigned to the Army's Transportation Military Railway Service in Korea. He is responsible for the use, repair and maintenance of all motor vehicles assigned to the unit which operates the Korean National Railroad. Mrs. Anderson is now living on Route 4, Portland, Oregon with their son Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leonard Lind, Jr. (Anne Gouge '52) were married July 12, in St. Lukes church at Victoria, B.C. After a trip to Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., the Linds will be at home in Spokane, Washington.

A son, James Randall, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fenimore (Beverly Miller '51) on May 19 at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lorinez (Mabel I. DeVos '47) were married on July 3 in St. Hilda's Episcopal church of Monmouth, Oregon. Following a trip to Seattle they returned to their home at 979 Ferry Lane, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Riley (Mary Holland) moved to Berkeley, Calif. this September where Mr. Riley is doing advanced study in sanitation at the University of California. His

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schooling is being sponsored by the Oregon State Board of Health.

Douglas T. Farrell, Jr. was married on August 22 to Helene Morgan in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Farrell is stationed at Lackland Field with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Barnes (Ardetta D. Daniel '50) with their four-months-old daughter, Linell, are now living in Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Barnes is employed by the Redevelopment Agency of Sacramento. Their new address is 3920 San Carlos Way, Sacramento, California.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fuller have returned to their home in Talent, Oregon, after a summer in Minnesota where they both attended summer school. Mrs. Fuller teaches in the Talent schools.

Thomas I. Schuppel is now stationed in Japan as a cartographer in the Air Corps mapping department. He enlisted shortly after his graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Scoggin (Kathryn B. Wood '51) were married on August 16, at Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. They are now at home in Santa Maria, California, where Mr. Scoggin is stationed with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Hagen (Betty Jean Boner '51) were married on August 9, at St. Alice Catholic church in Springfield, Oregon. They are now at home in Hermiston, Oregon, where Mr. Hagen is football coach.

Shirley J. Potter was married to William A. Burns on August 9, in Trinity Episcopal church in Portland. The Burns will be at home in Fresno, California, following a trip to California and Mexico.

Eunice Peterson has been employed since last September by the Air Force at Tachikawa, Japan, as a civilian employee director of special services. She recently won the air base award for "Civilian of the Month."

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly Farris (Barbara Carol Jones '52) were married on June 21, at St. Stephens Episcopal cathedral in Portland. They will be at home in Eugene following a trip to California.

Miss Joy Jeannine Grimstad was married on June 28 to Mr. Richard Lindner at the Central Lutheran church of Tigard.

Donald Alvin Kohler has been awarded a predoctoral fellowship by the National Science Foundation. He was a high school Westinghouse award winner and has received both his baccalaureate and masters degrees from the University.

Second Lt. Stanley R. Auferoth is now in training with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. He was formerly stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. before he was transferred to the island of Hokkaido for his present duty.

Leroy Hewlett received his Master of Science in Library Science, from the School of Library Science from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

C. Winston Borgen has just been appointed assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward & Co. branch in McMinnville, Oregon. He was promoted from department head for the same company in Albany, Oregon.

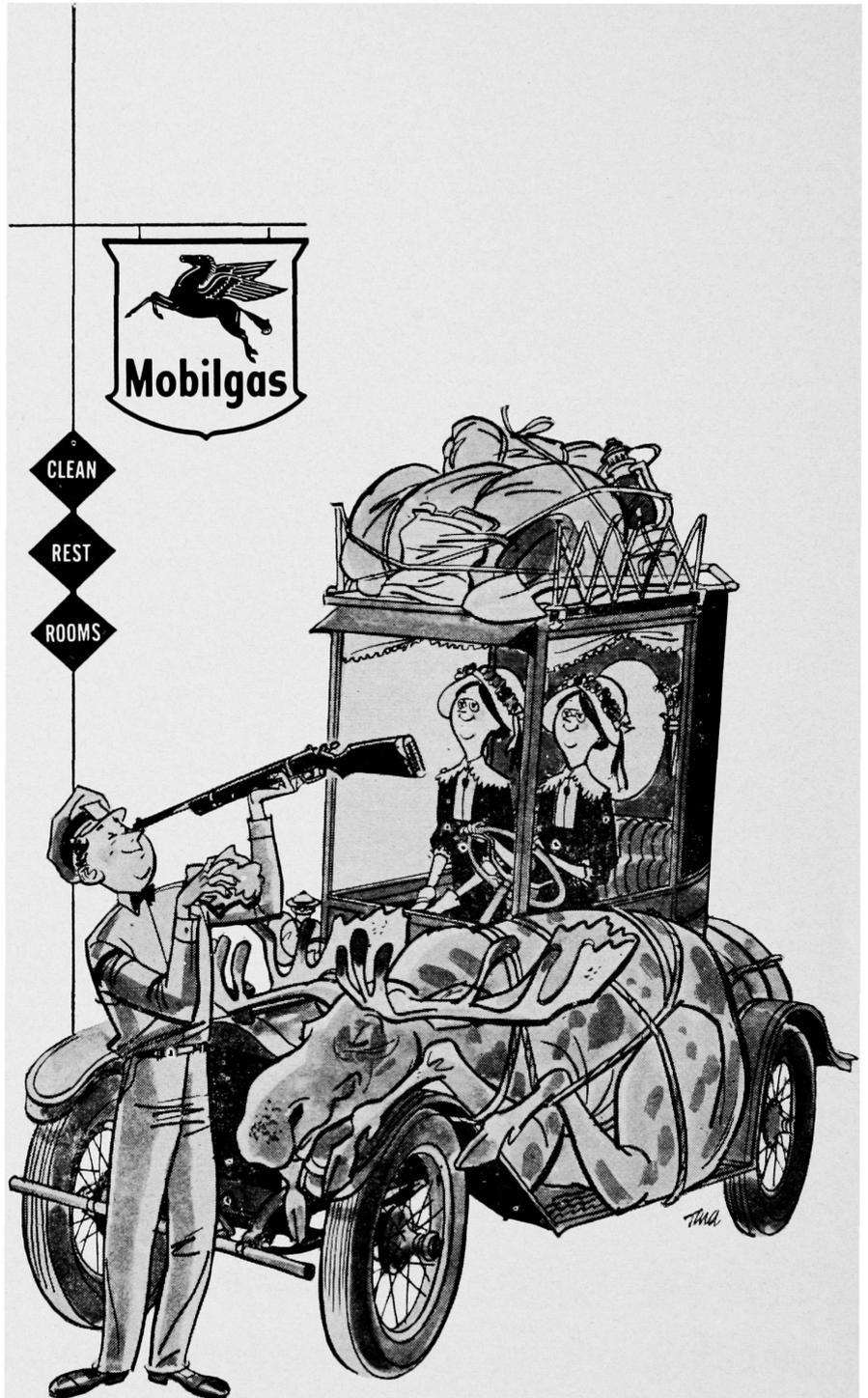
Mr. Borgen joined the company in 1951 after receiving his Master's Degree in Business Administration.

'52 Mr. and Mrs. George Z. DeBell (Helen M. Collins) were married on July 18, at the First Baptist church of Eugene. After a trip to the coast, they will be at home in Eugene where Mr. DeBell is a station agent for West Coast Airlines.

Margaret I. Nichols has now completed her five-week training course and is serving with United Air Lines as a stewardess on flights in and out of New York. She took her training at Cheyenne, Wyoming, after leaving her job with the Roseburg Lumber Company.

Donna Buse has been appointed program

director for the Erb Memorial Student Union succeeding Olga Yevtich '49, who held the position for the previous three years. As a student, Miss Buse was a member of the Student Union Board for two years and vice-chairman as a senior. She was also a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Zeta sorority.



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Sally Lichty was married on September 6, to Ralph Wendell Bolliger at Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church in Portland. They are now at home in Salem.

Tom N. Barry is now teaching the 9th grade Social Living class at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Eugene. He has returned to Eugene from River Grove, Illinois, and his new address is 709 W. Broadway.

Douglas Reed Carter was married on August 31, to Marian Arlene Smith in Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. They are now at home in Eugene.

Morris W. Weekley recently received his commission as second lieutenant following his graduation from the Engineer Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Phyllis June Calvert was married on July 27, to Richard A. Cook at the Coburg Methodist Church in Coburg, Oregon.

Philip John Engelgau was married on August 2, to Miss Jayne Layman at St. Ignatius Catholic church in Portland. They are now at home there following a trip to the coast.

A son, Roderic Mar Smith, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Mar Smith (Nona Freeman) on August 2, in Eugene, Oregon.

Katherine M. Newman was married on August 17, to Douglas S. Sawyer in St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene. They are now living in Portland where Mr. Sawyer is stationed at the Portland Air Force Base.

Donald E. Warneke is now attending the Bureau of Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh. He will be there until May 8, 1953, and his address is Graduate House No. 401, 211 S. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

David W. Teater was married on July 5 to Adele Irene Thompson in The Savior's Lutheran church at Bremerton, Washington. Mr. Teater is an accountant with an insurance firm in Portland and after a trip to the coast will be at home at 2414 N. E. 14th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Nordby, Jr. (Hope Riley '54) were married on July 12, in San Rafael, California. They are now at home at 1050 Ferry Street, in Eugene, where Mr. Nordby works for the Lumber, Bridge and Supply Company.

Mr. John Robert Kerns was married on June 21, to Patricia Johnson at Baker, Oregon. Mrs. Kerns, a junior at the University, was a member of the 1952 Junior Weekend Court. They are now at home in Malden, Missouri where Mr. Kerns is on duty with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Crockatt (Georgie Ann Oberteuffer) were married on August 10, in the First Presbyterian church of Portland. The Crockatts will be at home at Fort Eustis, Virginia, following a trip to Canada.

Mr. Thomas Keane Thorpe was married on August 9, to Gloria G. Hibbitt at St. Rose Catholic church in Portland. Following a trip to Washington, the Thorpes will be at home in Portland.

Jim L. Bradford was married on August 2, to Marie Virginia Cantrell in the Bradford home. Mr. Bradford is now on duty with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Herbert Hudson (Patricia L. Boyle '52) were married on August 9, at the First Methodist church in Eugene. They are now at home in Indianapolis where Mr. Hudson is on duty with the army.

Harold W. McIntyre was married to Helen Louise Sullivan in August, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in San Francisco. The McIntyres are now at home in San Francisco following a trip to Southern California and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Essig

(Barbara Lee Freeman '52) were married on August 10, at Westminster Orthodox church in Redmond. They are now at home in Eugene studying for their masters' degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Leavitt (Mary Frances Lorain '52) were married on August 2, in St. James Episcopal church in San Francisco. The Leavitts are now at home at 531 Hill Street, San Francisco, while Mr. Leavitt attends the University of California, doing graduate work in psychology.



Earle T. Carkin '43 has moved to Denver as mail and express superintendent for United Air Lines. He was formerly in the New York office of the airline company.

Virginia A. Wright was married to Dr. E. R. Bingham on August 16, in Rose City Park Methodist church in Portland. The Bingham's are now at home in Eugene following a trip to Los Angeles.

Gerald D. Berreman and Leland Johnson have been awarded \$500 Robert A. Booth fellowships for graduate study at the University. These awards are made to outstanding graduates who show a definite interest in public service as careers and who have maintained high academic standing.

A certificate of merit has been awarded Raymond A. Brauner by the American Society of Landscape Architects. Mr. Brauner is the first University of Oregon student to win this award given for excellence in study of landscape architecture.

James Harvey was married to Carol Braun Saturday, June 21 at St. Agatha Catholic church in Portland. Mrs. Harvey was a Rose Festival princess in 1951 and has appeared on the cover of *Life* magazine. After a wedding trip to the coast, the Harveys will be at home in Portland until Jim begins army duty in September.

Wilhelmus A. van Eekeren, who received his master's degree in journalism this June, has been granted a fellowship to study toward his doctor of philosophy degree at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

'53 William L. Lockyear was married to Norma Latimeron June 27, in the First Presbyterian church in Washington, D.C. They will be at home in Hampton, Virginia,

this summer where Mr. Lockyear is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hugh Morris (Martha Jane Cool '49) were married on August 3rd, at the Drain Methodist Church.

Dolores C. Goddard was married on July 27, to Donald W. Stowe, Jr. at the First Baptist church in Eugene. The Stowes are now at home in McMinnville, Oregon, where they are employed at the U. S. National Bank.

Sharon Coffey was married on August 30, to Jack Burton Blumberg in the memorial chapel at Stanford university. They are now at home in Palo Alto, California.

The Dutchman

(Continued from page 8)

position, along with Waterfield, the former UCLA All-American.

The two alternate in running the Rams. Waterfield usually plays the first and third quarters, Van the second and fourth.

Van's most spectacular achievement with the Rams came last year when the Los Angeles team won the championship from the perennial champs, the Cleveland Browns, in a playoff game.

He whipped a 73-yard pass-run pass to End Tom Fears in the fourth period for the winning TD.

Coach Joe Stydahar of the Rams terms him the finest long passer he's ever seen.

What type of fellow is Van? Personable, modest, he's well liked by everyone, and particularly by his teammates. He's a born leader.

Van came back to Oregon, leading the Rams into Multnomah stadium for an exhibition victory over the Chicago Cardinals. It was 'homecoming' for Van, who had poured it on to teammates about the wonders of Oregon and the Great Northwest.

He was eager to make the Portland game a success, he even sold tickets for the game—some 500. Said Van: "Gosh, I even paid for a ticket for my wife."

At the start of the game (This time he played the first quarter in honor of the occasion) he was trying so hard to look good before the 'home folks' that he was passing over the heads of receivers.

Later he settled down and hit receivers for TDs to spark the win.

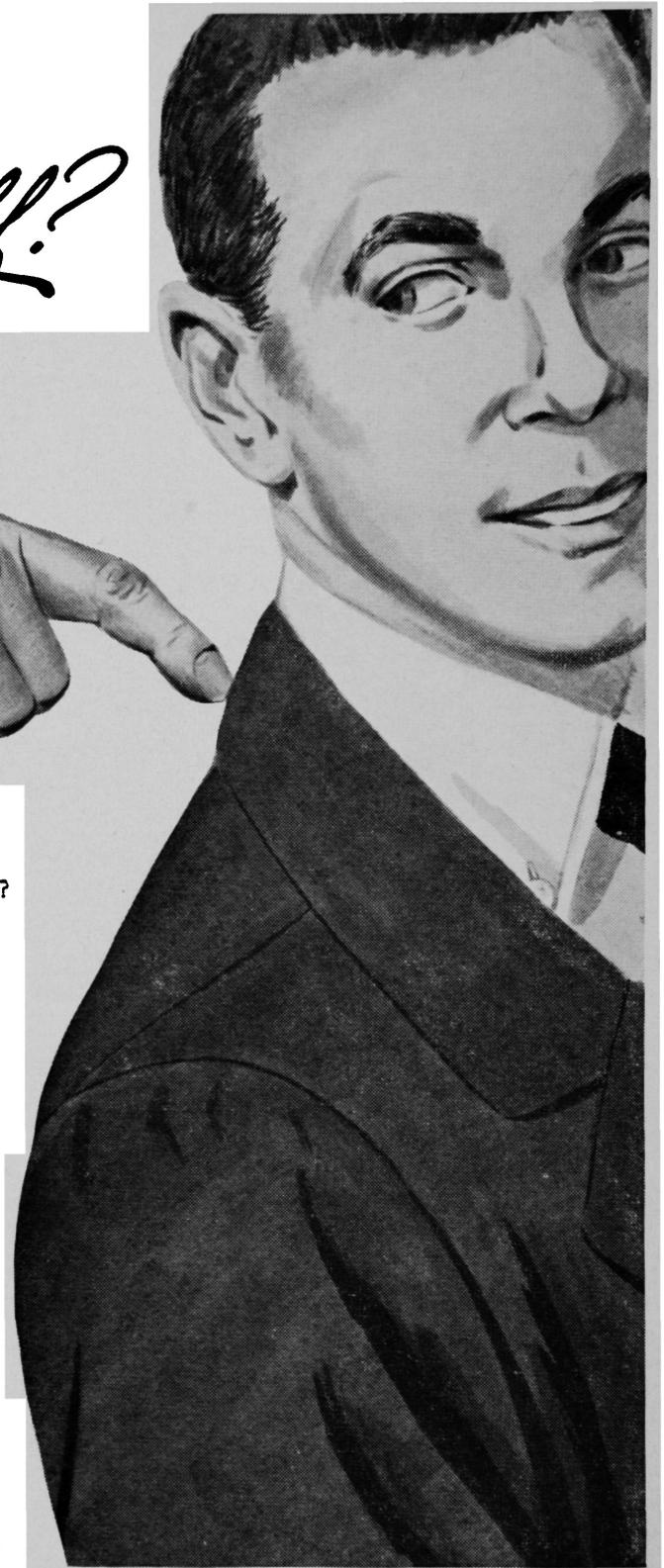
Van's wife, Gloria, is a Portland girl.

Out of season they live in Eugene. Gloria is a former graduate assistant in the University of Oregon biology department. They met while he was a student and she the teacher in one of the science courses required in his major—health and physical education. They have three children, all girls—Karen, Lynn and Judith Lee, who was born just prior to the start of the Rams 1952 training camp.

Van someday may turn to coaching. Meanwhile he goes on pitching those rifle shot passes for the Rams, along with Waterfield.

A Portland fan, watching the two trade off in the Portland game, remarked: "If that Waterfield has anything over Van Brocklin it's just Jane Russell."

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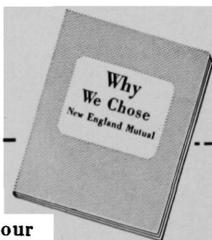
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Barbed Wire

(Continued from page 9)

"this evacuation was not only, as is now generally acknowledged, a great wartime mistake, but the most complete betrayal, in one act, of civil liberties and democratic traditions in our history, and a clear violation of the constitutional rights of 70,000 citizens."

The book promises to have the far-reaching impact hoped for by its author as evidenced by some of the reviews already received:

Dorothy Canfield Fisher says: "This beautiful effort for the Japanese in concentration camps cannot but appeal to every and any conscientious American with a little sensitivity left in him. It is a real contribution to the American defense of democracy, in showing what citizens can do, freely, to try to repair mistakes made by their government."

Pearl Buck said recently in the New York *Herald Tribune*: "Nothing, perhaps nothing, could reveal to Western eyes the true depth and grace of an ancient Eastern people as this book does. The whole story is here, a simple story in the telling, but how profound in its revelation; how humbling to the arrogant and the ignorant, unless indeed they are too arrogant and too ignorant even to be taught. The book will bring beauty for the eye; meaning for the mind and a torch for the spirit."

Mike Masaoka, National Legislative Director, Anti-discrimination Committee: "The American public will be able to gain a better appreciation of the cultural heritage of the Japanese Americans; they will be given insight into the spirit which motivated persons of Japanese ancestry in the camps... the more people who read it the better they will understand our problems, our hopes, and aspirations."

Dr. Hachiera Yuasa, President of the Japanese International Christian University: "I believe this book will do more to interpret to average Americans the mind and spirit of the Japanese and their potential contributions than anything that has yet been done. It will contribute greatly to the closer linkage between Japan and the United States. I earnestly urge the people of Japan to read this book."

One of the founders of the Oregon School of Architecture, Allen Eaton received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Oregon in 1938 "in recognition of his foresight and courage as a legislator, citizen and public servant; his tireless endeavor in promoting an appreciation of beauty in art and creative craftsmanship, and his sympathetic and enlightened understanding of the vital contributions which foreign peoples have made to the culture and civilization of America."

He is also the author of "The Story of Direct Legislation in Oregon," of "Immigrant Gifts to American Life," "Handicrafts of the Southern Highlands," and "Handicrafts of New England."

Oct.-Nov. 1952

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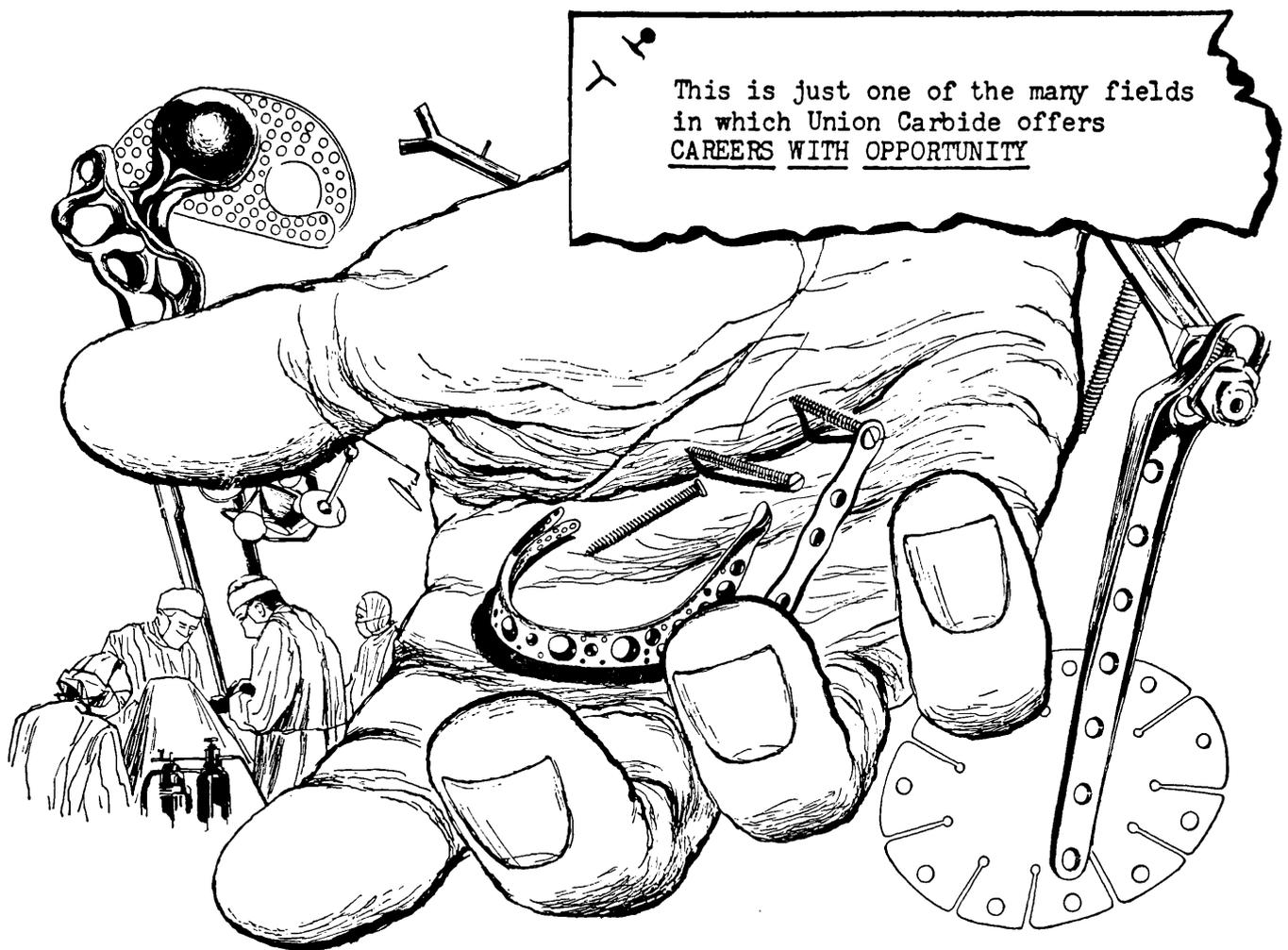
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Educational TV?

(Continued from page 7)

educators could utilize the new medium. The proposal most often heard (and backed by the TV industry) is that educational programs prepared and directed by universities and aired over commercial stations. Some excellent pioneering work has been done in this field. Columbia University started broadcasting a general studies seminar program over ABC network in October. This class, previously limited to 75 students, will now reach tens of thousands. Johns Hopkins "Science Review" has been on the air for months and won a Peabody award as well as a national audience. The University of Pennsylvania has won both audience and critical approval with a scientific program called "What in the World?" in which a group of professors examine artifacts and comment learnedly and with wit.

Some universities, awed at the cost of TV production, have applied for construction permits in cooperation with private interests. Others have turned down the non-commercial field and are joining the ranks of those seeking out-and-out commercial permits. Michigan State College has filed for a commercial channel, while the University of Michigan is party to an application for one with a theatrical firm.

Yet another device already being used by institutions of higher education is closed-circuit TV. Syracuse University has essayed this method and the University of Wisconsin is considering it.

Whatever the final form and fortune of educational TV, there are sure to be at least a minimum number of stations competing for the viewers attention with a bill of fare geared to educational goals. Whether these stations will get an audience remains to be seen. Many commercial TV men predict that educational TV will be a big flop.

But whether educational TV is a flop or a force, television IS going to become an even bigger influence upon our lives than it has been. The number of sets in use stood at more than 18,000,000 in October, the national audience at more than 60,000,000 persons.

Now that Oregon has joined the national TV family there will be the opportunity—at least in the Portland area—for many Oregon alumni to consider the board's proposal in a more immediate frame of reference. The cost seems high, but as the committee said:

"The committee submits that the question is not one of 'can we afford it,' but rather 'can we afford not to afford it?' We have long talked about the 'state as the campus.' Here is a way of reaching a community of understanding, a genuine sharing of the educational resources of the institutions that is unique and unparalleled in educational history."

Oct.-Nov. 1952

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AN ILL WIND *it came up out of the Gulf and blew Andy Worth some good*

THE DAY had promised to be fair, but now the wind was shifting to the northeast under a darkening sky and whipping the water into white-capped waves that splattered against the *Cora's* hull as she lay at anchor off the Cape.

Bob Martin tossed his line over the side and said, "How does it look to you, Andy?" He'd come out for a day's fishing on Andrew Worth's old cabin cruiser—and was depending on his friend's judgment as to the weather and the seaworthiness of his craft.

Andy looked at the sky and shrugged. "It may blow over. May even help us get a couple of fish, for a change."

Bob pulled in his line and grimaced at the bare hook. "Ever get caught in a real rough storm?"

"A couple of times. If this one gets much worse we'll go back. Got caught in a mighty bad one out here some five or six years ago. Engine went dead on the way home, and *Cora* landed on the reef over there past the tip of the Cape. Had to hang on all night until a cutter finally came up and pulled us off next morning."

Andy looked at the breakers piling over the reef off in the distance. "Kind of scared me, there, for a while. Couldn't see

a light anywhere, and the waves kept pounding against old *Cora* so she was like to come to pieces. Then around the middle of the night it suddenly occurred to me that *dying* wasn't what I was afraid of. You figure you've got that coming to you sooner or later anyway. What worried me most of all was what would happen to the family in case I *did* die. I kept thinking about all the things I'd planned on doing for them—things I could have done and should have done—that I just hadn't gotten around to doing. Know what I mean?"

Bob Martin nodded and said, "Yes, I guess I do." He stared thoughtfully at the white-crested waves for a minute and then said, "Exactly when did you say that happened, Andy?"

"Fall of '46. Maybe you remember that storm. It came up out of the Gulf and . . ."

"Yes, and I seem to remember something else, too. Wasn't it in the fall of '46 that you came around to my office one day? And wasn't that the time you said you had finally decided to complete that Planned Security program I'd worked out for you at least two years before that? And did that night on the boat have anything to do with your taking out that extra New York Life policy we'd discussed?"

Andy Worth grinned a little sheepishly and said, "To tell the truth, Bob, it had everything to do with it. I never said anything to you about it before because, well . . ."

Bob Martin laughed. "I know. Because you thought that maybe I'd say, 'See? That's just what I've been trying to tell you right along!'"

"Yes, something like that . . ."

Bob shook his head and said, "No, Andy, but I must admit that I might have been sorely tempted to say something trite about an ill wind having blown you some good!"

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.



Dean R. W. Leighton of the school of health and physical education watches Grandson Jimmy get a trim from Charlie Elliott.

VANITY in men hits a high point between the ages of 35 and 45 say two experts—namely Leo Deffenbacher and Charlie Elliott, tonsorial artists on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene for 30 and 27 years respectively.

Leo owns the Kampus barber shop on 13th between Alder and Kincaid streets. His was the first private commercial business establishment on that now prosperous block of real estate. Charlie has the University barber shop just around the corner from Leo's on Alder near 12th. The two have been friendly competitors for these many years.

Both Leo and Charlie agree that men are just as particular as women about how their hair looks. "Why I've got a 9-year-old customer who's as cranky about his topside as many of the older ones," laughed Charlie.

"When a bald spot first appears," says Leo, "you should see the fellows crane their necks!"

The two comb and scissors boys cut most of the hair off the campus faculty heads. Charlie is an advocate of girlie calendars in his shop and likes to tell about the time a straight-laced professor was leaving after a cut. The prof's eyes lit on the calendar. With outstretched hand, he fumbled for the door, his eyes still glued on the cheesecake.

When he got about two feet past the doorway, Charlie laughed and said, "What's the matter, doc, can't you find the doorknob?"

The professor was out of the shop in a flash.

Leo and Charlie like to think back to the good old days when haircuts were just a quarter. During the depression, they did a lot of credit work. Some students left school without paying but they were in the minority. One of Charlie's customers came back after five years and paid his bill of \$2.25—all two-bit haircuts.

Neither Charlie nor Leo would consider leaving their campus stations. "We like to see the kids come and go. We've been

Campus Cutups

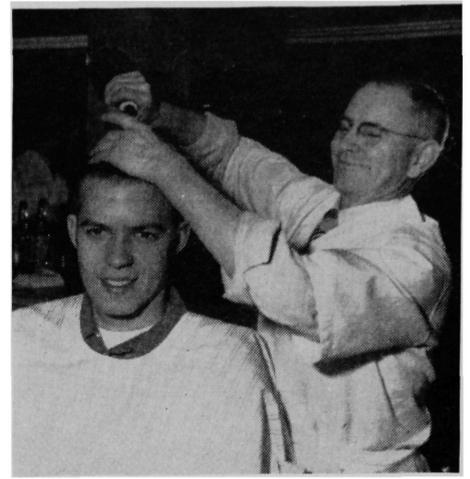
They snip faculty and student locks, unto the third generation

By Alyce Rogers Sheetz '40

here so long, we feel a part of the university."

Their trade consists of about 50 per cent faculty and students, and 50 per cent townspeople and children.

Both have families who have attended the university. Mrs. Louise Hassan Deffenbacher was graduated with the class of 1922; Leo himself lacked only two terms of finishing. Their daughter Leola, now Mrs. W. R. Symonds of Dallas, Tex. was graduated with honors in 1947. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa's senior six. The Deffenbacher's son, Lyle, also attended the university and is now employed by Garrett Appliance company in Eugene. (Leo's grandfather, Jonas Deffenbacher, hauled stones with a team of mules for



Leo Deffenbacher puts the finishing touches on a haircut for Dick McLaughlin '52, now serving with the U. S. air force.

the foundation of Deady hall, the university's oldest building.)

The Elliotts have three offspring: Eunice, now Mrs. Robert Coen of Portland; Ann, now Mrs. John Henthorne of Grand Island, Neb.; and Chuck, former Oregon football star who later played with the New York Yankees and the San Francisco 49ers. He is now football coach at Oregon City high school.

Through the years, many of Leo and Charlie's old customers have stopped over in Eugene for their barbering. One grad "brought his hair clear from Hong Kong" for Leo to cut. Both barbers have many second generation patrons and Charlie has three third-generation families, Leo has two.

Remember Homecoming

Homecoming this year is billed for the weekend of November 8 and 9 and General Chairman Bob Metz '53 has outlined a program in anticipation of the large number of alumni and students expected to be on hand.

It will be the first full-scale Homecoming celebration since 1950. Last year the event fell during the Thanksgiving holidays, limiting both festivities and participation. The annual noise parade and sign contest are back on the agenda along with some new attractions.

A barbeque for alumni is slated for noon Saturday in the Student Union. Tickets at \$1.25 can be purchased in the alumni office.

Highlight of the weekend will be the Oregon-WSC game beginning at 1:30 Saturday. Coach Len Casanova promises that the Webfoots, complete with new green and yellow uniforms, will be in high spirits in an attempt to win their first Homecoming game since 1948.

What Happened to Susan?

An intensive search for one of the University's most highly valued paintings is being made by campus officials who are seeking its return to Susan Campbell hall. It is a portrait of Susan Campbell, wife of President Campbell, which hung for many years in the women's dormitory on the campus and which has been missing for the past year.

The portrait, painted by the well-known Portland artist Sidney Bell, was given to

the University in 1929. It hung for many years above the mantel at Susan Campbell hall where it was a familiar object to residents of the women's dormitory. It was stolen or removed without authorization in the spring of 1950, and a careful search for it has been unsuccessful.

Alumni with information concerning this portrait or what might have happened to it are asked to contact Dean William C. Jones in the president's office.

Necrology

'92 **Herbert Thomas Condon**, son of one of the University's first professors and newspapermen in Eugene, died recently in Seattle where he had been with the University of Washington 49 years. In 1897 he practiced law and worked on the *Morning Register* in Eugene. He joined the University of Washington in 1903 as registrar and comptroller and then in 1930 was made dean of men. From 1940 to 1949 he was dean of students and was secretary to the university's board of regents since 1919.

Mr. Condon was the sole survivor of the class of 1892.

'95 **Dr. E. Dewitt Connell**, who practiced medicine in Portland for fifty years, died August 26, at St. Vincent's hospital, where he had been a staff member for several years.

After finishing at the University, he received his MD from the University of Pennsylvania and then took postgraduate study in Europe. He had retired in 1946, after his many years of eye, ear, nose and throat practice.

'01 **David H. Wolfe**, who has given many years of faithful service in the educational world, died July 28, in Bremerton, Washington, where he was County Superintendent. He had been with the Bremerton schools since 1907, and in 1951, was re-elected superintendent of schools of Kilsap County.

'03 **Dr. Marie Equi**, Portland physician and ardent supporter of labor, died in Portland on July 14. She had not practiced

medicine for about twenty years, but continued her support of her friends and patients. She was active in the early part of the century aiding strikers and speaking out against war.

'08 **Robert Roy Booth**, civic leader, banker, and lumberman, died recently at his Eugene home. He was 67. In ill health for several years, he had spent much time on his ranch east of Yoncalla, and usually wintered in the south. Born in Yoncalla May 3, 1885, he moved to Eugene with his family in 1900, and attended the Eugene public schools and the University of Oregon. He had been a member of the First Methodist Church of Eugene since boyhood. In 1911 he married Edna Mae Hoeflein of Coburg, who died in 1943. In 1949, he married Mrs. Stella Hart Dunbar of Portland who survives him.

In 1929 and 1930 Mr. Booth was president of the Eugene Rotary Club, and in 1930 was president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. He was also active in Boy Scout work, and was first president of the Lane County Chest. Vice-president of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. of Springfield, he was also a director of the Ochoco Lumber Co. of Prineville at the time of his death. For many years interested in banking, he was a former director of the Roseburg National Bank and the Farmers' Security Bank of Klamath Falls and Lakeview and the Ochoco Timber Co. of Prineville.

From 1933 to 1936 he represented the Federal Land Bank and was instrumental in helping Oregon farmers get loans.

'15 **William R. Boone**, who had been with the Orlando, Fla., Senior High School for 31 consecutive years, died June 6, in Orlando. Mr. Boone died on the last day of school

and also the last day for the senior high school which is to become a junior high school. He was to have been principal of the new South Orlando High School in the fall.

Mr. Boone was to have been honored at a luncheon the following week as Florida's Favorite Father.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University, he received his master's degree from Stetson University.

'22 **Mrs. Eunice G. Zimmerman Noyes**, who received her degree in fine arts and was a practicing artist throughout her life, died at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, N.Y., on August 7. After her graduation she taught school in Oregon and Alaska, and became the first Supervisor of Music and Art in the schools of Juneau. She studied art in California and New Mexico, and at the Art Students League of New York.

Married to Colonel John R. Noyes, she traveled extensively throughout the country and gained a wide circle of friends in the Armed Services, in artistic circles, and in Oregon.

'27 **Dr. Frederick Cecil Adams**, physician for twenty-four years in Klamath Falls, died on September 7, at his dairy farm outside of town. He was very interested in Boy Scout work and only a week before his death had resigned as president of the Modoc area council.

'37 **Ralph Hanna**, professor of languages at Clark college, died July 18, in Vancouver, Washington. In addition to his work at the University, Mr. Hanna studied at the University of Washington, Middlebury college and the University of Chile at Santiago. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Oregon Historical society. Besides his teaching of five different languages he was an ardent gardener and a member of numerous flower societies.

'42 **Lt. Donald K. Merrill** has been killed in action in Korea. A member of Sigma Chi, he was active in student activities and dramatic work as an undergraduate. He formerly lived in Portland where he was in the wholesale jewelry business. His wife, Norma K. Baker ('44) survives.

'52 **Mrs. Katherine Elle Klein**, who taught for twenty-three years in Oregon and Alaska schools, died August 10, in Livingston, Montana. She had been married on June 4, and at the time of her death was on an extended wedding trip with her husband. She taught school in Nehalem, Milwaukie, and last year in Alaska.

Hugo Bezdek

One of Oregon's outstanding coaches of former years, Hugo Bezdek, died recently in Atlantic City, N.J., after a heart attack.

Mr. Bezdek coached Webfoot football teams which probably rate the title of the best in the history of the institution. He began coaching at Oregon in 1906. In his first season, he turned out a team which marked up four victories and one tie for an undefeated season.

After time at other institutions, Mr. Bezdek returned to Oregon in 1913 and again his teams.

gridiron know-how resulted in outstanding

Climax of his Oregon career came in 1916 when Oregon scored 244 points in eight games and held the opposition to 17. That edition of the Webfoots went on to the Rose Bowl.



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