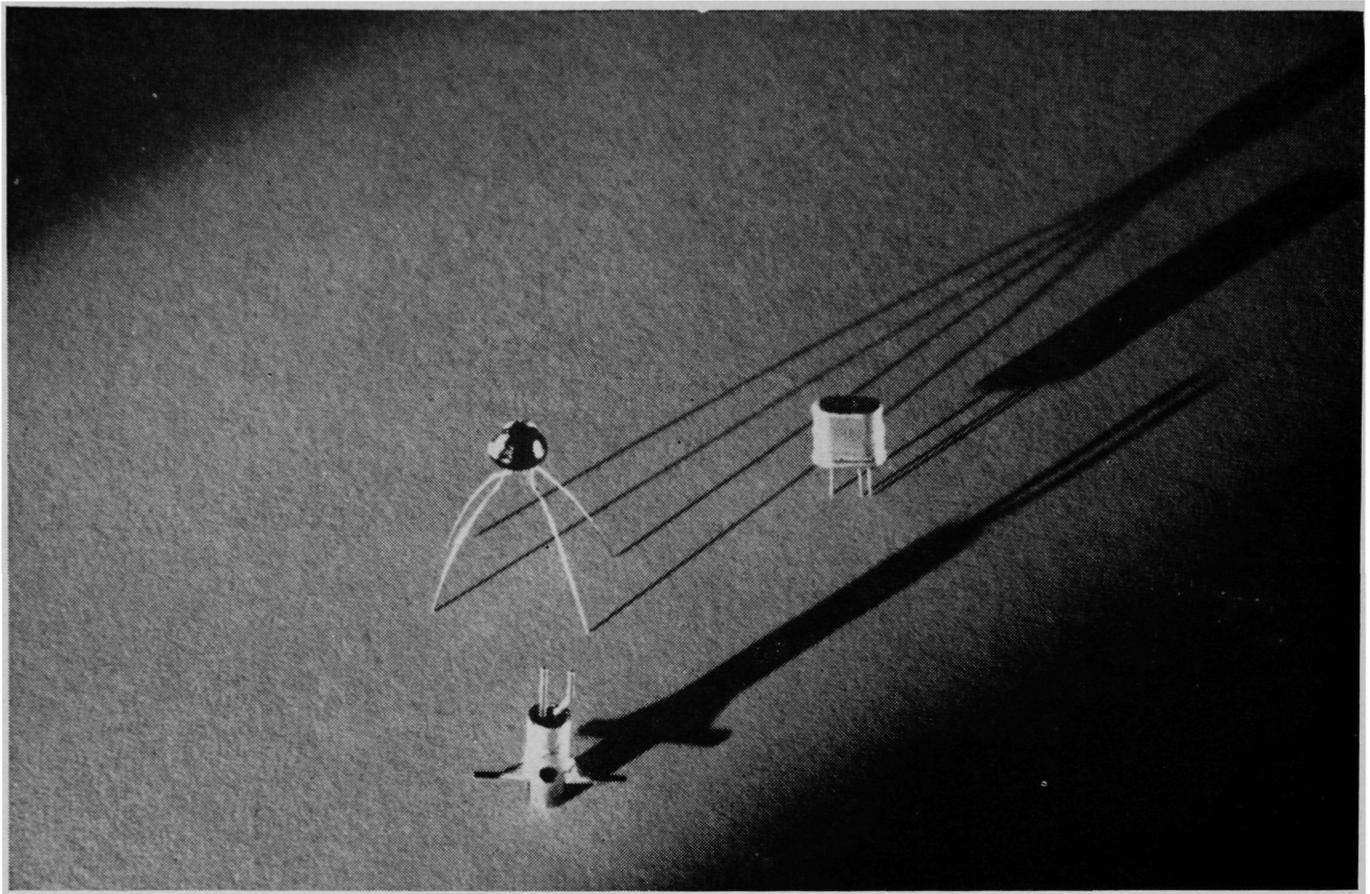


Old Oregon

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon



June-July 1953



WHAT IS THE TRANSISTOR? It is a tiny electronic device that can do amazing things for you by amplifying electric signals. It requires only a fraction of the power of a vacuum tube. It will be low in cost and last many times longer. Three types of *Transistors* are shown above, about actual size.

That's the LITTLE GIANT with the Big Future

The *Transistor*—invented at Bell Telephone Laboratories—opens new doors to far-reaching improvements in telephone service and in other fields

Many important inventions for communications have come from the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Seldom, however, has there been a new discovery with the exciting promise of the *Transistor*.

This tiny device can amplify electric signals a hundred thousand times. It can do many things that vacuum tubes can do and many more besides. It is something entirely new, and works on entirely new principles.

Because it is so small and rugged,

and takes so little power, it can be used in ways and places beyond reach of a vacuum tube.

Invented at the Bell Laboratories to amplify the voice in telephone service, the *Transistor* is opening new doors of opportunity in other fields.

The Bell System has licensed thirty-eight other companies to make and sell transistors under its patents. This is in accordance with our established policy of making our inventions available to others

on reasonable terms. These include makers of advanced equipment for defense, as well as radios, television sets, hearing aids, and a wide range of electronic apparatus.

The *Transistor* is already being used in the new electronic equipment which enables telephone users to dial Long Distance calls from coast to coast.

It is another example of the value of Bell System research in bringing you more and better telephone service.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Oregon Authors

HOW DOES society change itself? That's the question Dr. H. G. Barnett, professor of anthropology, sets out to answer in his recently published book, "Innovation" (McGraw-Hill, 462 pp.), a fascinating study of the processes of cultural change. Ranging from how men make a mechanical invention to how men create a new social apparatus, Dr. Barnett has correlated the observations of anthropologists, sociologists and psychologists, producing a theory of innovation which provides "a base from which new investigations can take off."

His former students will find familiar references to the Shakers, the group of Christian Indians whose innovation was to demonstrate piety by trembling vigorously. But they will find much more, since he has brought together a vast store of other examples in demonstration of his theory.

Out of all of these comes an understanding that man makes changes by discovering equivalents for an existing thing, or idea, or folkway. Further, Dr. Barnett isolates individual and group characteristics which foster or hinder this process of continual substitution that changes society.

ANOTHER recent faculty volume is "The Philosophy of Social Work" (Public Affairs Press, 143 pp.) by Mr. Herbert Bisno, associate professor of sociology and social work and new to the campus this year.

The book is particularly timely since social welfare legislation and practices are being restudied on both the federal and state levels today. Mr. Bisno's presentation explains what some of the arguments are about and at the same time demonstrates the wide separation—at many points—between the philosophy of social workers about their profession and the philosophy of many private citizens about social welfare.

IN ANOTHER field, that of creative writing, we are happy to report that an Oregon undergraduate will soon join the ranks of writers of "Atlantic Firsts," that rather exclusive group of short story authors whose first published works appear in *Atlantic Monthly*. He is Karl Harshbarger, a junior in speech, who approached Editor Edwin Weeks during his visit to the campus earlier this year. Weeks took Harshbarger's manuscript at that time and recently wrote that it had been accepted for publication. The story, entitled "Deb," should appear in the fall.

A member of the faculty has been successful in this field, too. He is S. N. Karchmer, instructor in English, whose one-act play, "The Tooth of the Lion," won the \$1,000 Charles H. Sergel drama prize, awarded every two years by the University of Chicago.



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Cover: A joyful coed, her college cares evaporated, rushes back to the house, sheepskin in hand. She is Sara Turnbull, member of the class of '53, caught as she entered the door of the Pi Beta Phi house by Art French, University photographer.

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The Silent Generation Speaks

We're not so different,
not so unusual, not so
silent, says this out-
standing member of
the graduating class.

By Helen Jackson Frye '53

SO often as graduation time approaches, newspapers dedicate one of their cartoons, usually reserved for political and economic affairs, to the college graduate. Garbed in a black gown, his jubilant face topped with the inevitable mortar board, the proud graduate is perched atop the globe, either sitting there expectantly or with the reins of the world in his hands.

But the college graduate of 1953 and the mythical character of the cartoons are, indeed, realms apart. Today's graduate has

none of the optimism or self-assurance with which the cartoonists—and too many other people—endow him.

In fact, if a cartoon were drawn with the "reins of the graduate" in the hands of the world the picture would be more accurate. For the 1953 graduate, knowing the precarious balance of this time, is aware that his future is ruled more by events of international consequence than by his own hand.

While the graduate feels he must ebb

and flow with the tide of the world, certainly all is not pessimism. He has his hopes and dreams, the same hopes and dreams that generations before him have had. That is what puzzles him so much. Articles and magazines and graduate speakers call him the "new generation," "the silent generation," any old kind of a generation that will separate him, that will make him appear strange and unusual. Today's graduate feels that he is essentially no different. He has the same desires, plans, hopes and schemes as any generation.

He wants, first of all, security—a good job, a home, a family. He has to fight for it; but what generation hasn't had to cope with war, depression and other crises, he will ask you. He is no conservative. He's not unduly impressed with the conventions and standards that may hinder the achievement of his goals, and he's willing to ignore them or fight against them. Progress is what he wants and what he feels will lead to security on the fastest road. He doesn't mind military service if he feels that better things are in store after this service. He wants most of all world peace because he knows security cannot be achieved without it.

He wants, as has every generation, the means to express his creative energies and to enjoy the art, music and literature of his contemporaries and predecessors. In this respect he may feel better equipped than his forefathers. He prides himself on being cosmopolitan. He has rubbed elbows with the many foreign students in his classes; he may even have traveled to some extent; and he has read and reread books and magazines stressing the common qualities of mankind and not the differences.

He doesn't feel unique in these desires; he only feels humble and grateful that he may have greater opportunity to achieve and appreciate his goals. And in his studies of great art and literature he has become aware of the fact that human nature really hasn't changed much, but only time and science and the fast pace of the 20th century make it seem so.

AND perhaps not so surprising, the graduate of 1953 wants a security which is usually much harder to attain than job and home and family. He wants spiritual security. College may have given him a world of new friends, a vocation or a profession, an introduction to the great sciences and arts, but it hasn't given him spiritual values. True, he is probably more tolerant of other people's views; generally he knows something of the world's major religions. He may even have had awakened in himself an interest in the nature of belief or a desire to pursue his own thoughts and ideas. While he has been made aware of this need, he hasn't settled his own religious desires.

To become an integral part of society is one of the goals of today's graduate—a goal certainly not sought after by his gen-

eration alone. After commencement day, the small compact college society gives way to a complex world. The college graduate feels that he is better prepared to meet the demand of this world, but he's keenly aware that his college degree is not a one-way ticket to social success. His parents may have told him that college graduates are the leaders of tomorrow, but he may look around and see numerous leaders who are not college graduates. College has made him aware of his own deficiencies, and he's not silly enough to presume to fulfill his debt to society without a sincere affection for humanity and plenty of hard work.

While the graduate sees himself as no different from other generations and is silently disdainful at being pointed out as something unique in modern times, he does acknowledge the experience he has gained during his college years. But he's not so sentimental that he believes a period of stagnation would have occurred in himself had he not gone to college. And if he's smart he doesn't consider his education complete, but only beginning.

WHEN he sums up, he makes a list like this: college has opened up fields of art and science; college has paved the way for the weaning of the juvenile from his parents and the emergence of the adult; college has been the meeting place of minds; college has been the setting for some of the gayest and most memorable times of a lifetime. And best of all, it has given him something that will remain with him and which can never be taken from him. For better or worse, it is truly his. He's proud of his education; he treasures it as something of intrinsic value.

But the college graduate isn't all ideals or philosophy or optimism or pessimism. He's worldly wise, too, and ready to laugh. As one senior man put it: "I can hardly wait to be an alumnus so I can put the pressure on the administration." But there's a wryness at the same time; this senior postscripted his gag with the comment that the pressure would have to come from the Far East, where he expected to see military duty.

While human nature is basically the same, every individual is different. That thesis applies to college graduates, too. There are the optimists and those who pride themselves on being of a "new" generation and who feel that their goals are a special brand all their own. But if we must generalize, the college student who is most common is one who considers himself from "average" stock with the hopes and fears of "average" human beings since the beginning of mankind.

He doesn't expect to get a rose-colored world, but he thinks it will get a bit rosier. He accepts—as a personal duty—the necessity of working toward a better world. And he feels his college education will help him in this self-appointed task.

THIS UNIVERSITY LIFE

By William Gurney '54

Here is another student's view of life and times at the University of Oregon in 1953. The article appeared originally in the *Oregon Daily Emerald* of which Mr. Gurney was managing editor spring term.

COLLEGE DAYS tend, after a few years, to take an aura of the infinitely desirable to the alumnus. Truly, they are perhaps the best days of one's life, and should be savored, and appreciated, like fine wine.

Let us investigate. Let's take a long, hard look at the University of Oregon today. Not at its buildings, or its faculty, but at its students—for they are the university.

Robert Maynard Hutchins once said "A university is a community of scholars . . ." Was he right in the case of Oregon?

We do study. We have to, or we do not stay long. Is it the search for ideas, or the storing away of financially useful facts that we are about? It would seem to depend—the prevailing atmosphere surely is not one of intellectuality. There are some who have sparks of serious scholarship, others who sport intellectual pretensions. In the main, however, we are not seekers after ageless Truth so much as after grades and a diploma and a "good" job.

The males must look forward to service in the armed forces, a somewhat disquieting thought in the middle of this not-so-cold war. In us, you see, is not the flame of chauvinism, *avante garde* liberalism; we do not swallow goldfish, or espouse causes.

There is, among us, a lack of unbridled enthusiasm for anything, it seems. Perhaps the world is too much with us. Perhaps we read of Malenkov, and the atom bomb, and the New York vice trials, and our illusions are "down the drain," to use a current campus colloquialism.

Conventionality is perhaps our outstanding attribute. We are orthodox, and aren't desirous of setting the world on fire. We know it is already burning, so we just hope the somewhat tenuous status quo will remain extant long enough for us to get degrees.

Wendell Wilkie once said: "If a man isn't a radical at 20, there's something wrong with his heart; if he is at 30, there's something wrong with his head."

Somehow, we seem to have confounded Mr. Wilkie's aphorism, for we are not radicals, nor is there anything basically amiss in our hearts. We have only the outward stamp of maturity, and it is a hothouse product of troubled times. Our outward calm enables us to face what is hard impassively, if not with genuine understanding.

MEANWHILE, we spend our time in various ways. We study. We drink coffee at the Student Union and Taylor's. We go to picnics, to house dances, and to movies.

Are we degenerate, and promiscuous? Not any more so, probably, than they were in the 1920s or 30s. If we are, our transgressions are performed quietly, with little adolescent pride in *Knowing About Life*. We've known for a long time, so the thrill of the forbidden has been removed from sex.

The climate at Oregon has been subtly changed through deferred living. There is more homogeneity because most of us lived in dormitories, at least for a year. This is not to say that social strata have been abolished, for they have not. The Greeks, as they have long been, are the hard core of the campus. They get the "best" girls, and the top activity jobs, and generally represent the University.

Extra-curricular activities are not in general favor. Few strive to be "wheels," or "Big Men and Women on Campus." Most are more pragmatic, and say: "If I'm going to spend that much time, I want to get paid for it." So they work in kitchens, or lumber mills, or jerk sodas, or mow lawns, because the cost of education is high, and taxridden parents can't bear the whole burden.

Oregon is not a large school with its enrollment of about 4,000. The atmosphere seems friendly, to us who know it. Somehow, we have acquired a reputation as a "snob school," and a "country club." This is largely unfounded, at least in 1953. The postwar influx of serious veterans is gone, but our students come mainly from the state's high schools—normal kids, most of them, who don't have any axes to grind, or want to live fast and loose.

They drink, many of them, but not to excess, and largely because they enjoy it. Drinking, to them, is not a ritual, or a show of defiance. Two years ago, beer was removed from the campus, which action probably has not decreased its consumption one bit.

The campus is also something else; it is a number of exclusive little worlds. In each professional school, in some more than others, there is a way of life, a unique flavor.

Taken as a whole, the University represents an attempt, a serious try, for something better in man. Where it fails, it does not fail miserably. Graduates are prepared to fill their roles in society with adequate knowledge of its rules, which is perhaps all one may ask of a state university.

When a Girl Gets HER



The last days at the University for an undergraduate are busy days, traditional days, sentimental days. They are different to every individual, to be sure, but there are incidents which every graduate experiences.

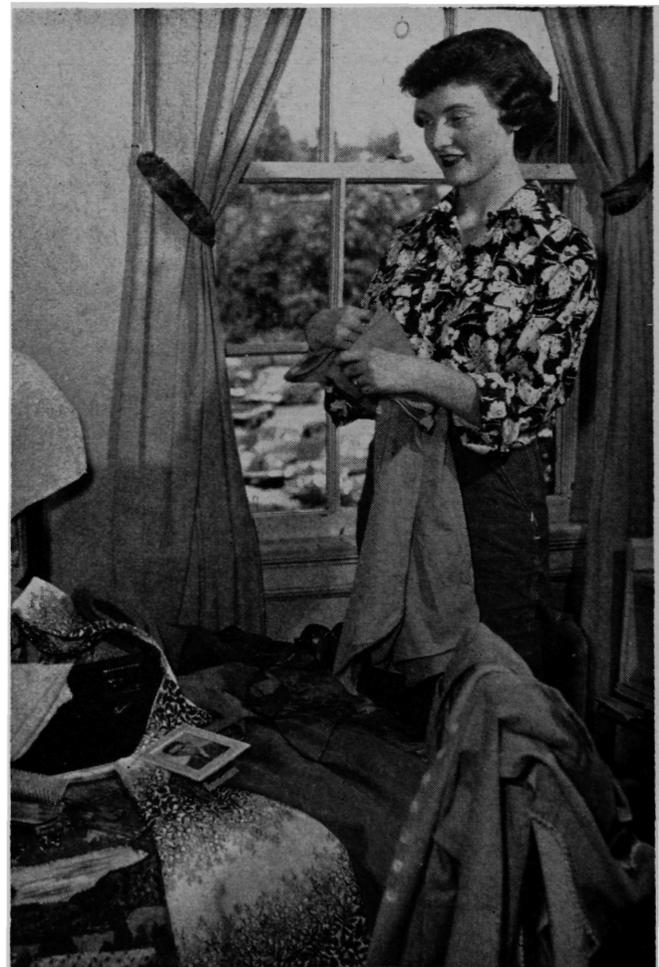
Thus Sarah Louise Turnbull, member of the Class of 1953, tells not only her own story in these pictures, but the story of every other senior—and reiterates the stories of those who have gone before.

The end of her college career had an added significance for Sarah, since she was preparing for marriage as well as for commencement.

Announcements to buy ...



Gifts to unwrap...



A suitcase to pack...

... a cap to set straight

Díploma



A penny to toss... a diploma to show

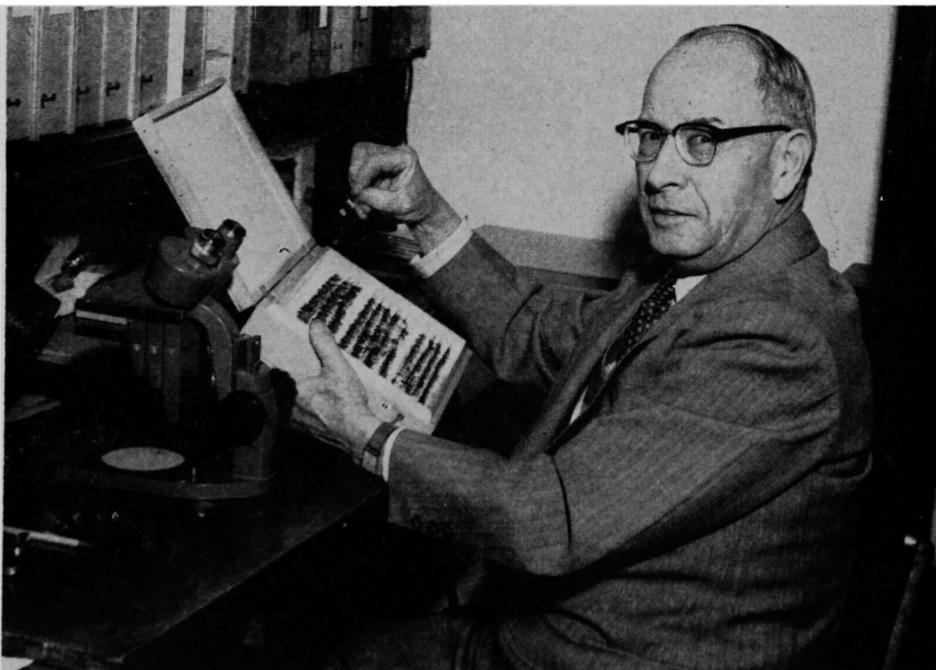


Webfoots in Beaverland

Even though
they are
transplanted
these Ducks
are
flourishing



Forestry combined with engineering has been the career of Henry R. Patterson '09, who retired after more than three decades of teaching.



Interest in "the Deady bug" helped get Herman A. Scullen to take up entomology. Today the member of Oregon's class of 1910 is an expert on bees and wasps. He will retire soon.

By Bernard Engle '46

THIRTY-NINE miles of asphalt, fifty years of football games, and three generation of partisan contumelies separate Oregon and Oregon State. But there are a few links between the sister institutions. One of these is the presence on the respective faculties of graduates from that other branch.

At Oregon State, there are now three dozen erstwhile wearers of lemon-yellow and green. Twenty-one of these are simon-pure Ducks with bachelor's degrees from Eugene; the others did their undergraduate work elsewhere and took only a higher degree at Oregon.

How does a Webfoot fit into Beaverland? Apparently he does all right, for half a dozen are on or nearing emeritus status.

One of these durable Ducks is Herman A. Scullen (B.A. 1910; M.A. 1927), entomologist and beekeeper. Although Professor Scullen took his degree in zoology, he got into entomology by a logical process.

While a student he observed that an already venerable Oregon hall was populated with an odd creature which he labelled the "Deady bug." (A preserved member of the family in his specimen case looks like a slender beetle).

His interest in this and related creatures led him into beekeeping, which he combined with several years of teaching in the Midwest.

Coming to Corvallis, he began in 1920 to teach beekeeping, and gradually extended his activities until by the later 1920's he was teaching the bulk of the OSC entomology courses. He went back to full-time work on bees in 1947.

Besides being interested in bees, Professor Scullen is an expert on wasps, having received his doctorate from Iowa State for studies on these creatures. Museums, universities, and other institutions call on him for hymenopteran information.

He is a loyal Oregonian, and has received *Old Oregon* ever since he graduated: a life alumni membership cost him ten dollars in those really good old days.

He remembers that Oregon graduates on the OSC faculty used to have meetings, and that Prince Campbell once addressed such a gathering. As for games—he says he'd "rather be up here looking at my wasps."

Due to retire in 1955 is Harold Cockerline, who received a B.S. in 1912 as a member of Oregon's last regular graduating class in electrical engineering (students already enrolled were graduated through 1914).

Every summer half of these six are in Eugene as Cockerline joins Floyd Northrup and Hugh Currin, regular Water Board engineers. The OSC professor has been working for the board between June and



Operating a switchboard in Dearborn hall is Harold Cockerline '12, member of the last regular UO class in electrical engineering.

September since 1923, except for a few years when his father, A. T. Cockerline, was a board member. "It wouldn't have been cricket" for the son to accept employment under the board in those years, he explains.

During the school year, Cockerline is professor of electrical engineering, ensconced in a third floor Dearborn Hall office. The location is appropriate, since Richard Dearborn was head of the University's engineering program in Cockerline's undergraduate days.

While at Oregon, Cockerline became a charter member of Phi Delta Theta. He recalls plenty of dunking in the millrace, which at that time was also used to float cordwood. He also recalls that he was awarded an honorary letter for his efforts on the scrub football team. "I was too light," he explains, "but I had a lot of fun."

He doesn't follow alumni activities closely, and says that anyway he is "too nervous" to attend sports events. "I like to read about them, but I won't even listen to them on the radio," he adds.

His son Thomas took a master's degree in mathematics at Oregon in 1949.

Oregon can also boast of Mrs. Melissa Martin-Dawes, whose 37 years at OSC give her the longest service of any Lower Division teacher, and one of the longest records of any faculty member.

Mrs. Martin-Dawes, head of the OSC department of modern languages, received her Oregon A.B. in 1912. She is on leave in 1953, traveling and studying in South America.

ALREADY RETIRED is Henry R. Patterson (B.S. in C.E. 1909), another Oregon engineer who made a career in Cor-

vallis. Professor Patterson taught at Oregon State from 1920 until his retirement in 1951.

He spent the ten years after his graduation as a logging engineer, and this experience led him to teach courses in forest engineering. He now teaches on a part-time status and works as a logging engineering consultant.

Although not an ardent participant in alumni affairs, he did attend the 40th reunion of his class and, he says, is looking forward to the 50th.

Also retired are Marian Field, art (B.A. 1930) and Beatrice Beebe, English (LL.B. 1912; M.A. 1925). Both are on emeritus status. Mrs. Beebe earned her original undergraduate degree at Illinois.

Two veteran Oregon State teachers now on the emeritus list hold honorary degrees from Oregon. Miss Rosalind Wulzen, zoology, received an honorary Sc.D. in 1943 for her researches in nutrition. Dr. Wulzen is a California graduate.

William P. Boynton, professor emeritus of physics, was awarded an Sc.D. in 1937. Dr. Boynton graduated from Dartmouth and Clark, and taught at Oregon from 1912 until the state system reorganization in 1932. He now lives in Whittier, California.

OTHER HOLDERS of additional or higher degrees from Oregon include: Gordon W. Gilkey, head of the art department (M.F.A. 1936); Florence Hupprich, physical education (Ed.D. 1949); Clair Van Norman Langton, director of physical education (Ed.D. 1938); Walter F. McCulloch, head of forest management (Ed.D. 1947); Otto H. Meyer, assistant superintendent of physical plant (B.S. in Arch. 1947); Robert R. Reichart, education (Ed.D. 1941); Edward D. Smith, English (M.A. 1951); Norman W. Wilson, English (M.A. 1940); and Fred E. Winger, secretarial science (Ed.D. 1951).

The largest number of Oregon graduates at OSC are holders of the four-year bachelor's degree from Eugene. Most of them, of course, have acquired higher degrees, at Oregon or elsewhere, since they first squirmed through a college commencement. For brevity here, only their Oregon degrees are listed.

Of the faculty members not already mentioned, the veteran is Adelaide Lake (B.A. 1920). Miss Lake is a widely respected journalism teacher.

A geologist who spends much of his time in the field is William D. Wilkinson (B.A. 1923; Ph.D. 1932).

Mrs. Marie Hull Jackson (B.A. 1925), catalog librarian, worked at OSC from 1926 to 1935 and joined the staff again in 1944. By now, she says, she has become "a little orange-colored."

Frank M. Beer (B.S. 1929) started as a psychology major. But, he says, he "didn't want to be like some of the men I saw in

the field." He changed to physical science studies and now conducts science survey courses.

The Oregon State home economics school has the services of Joan Patterson (B.Arch. 1931), who majored in interior design at Oregon and now teaches courses in textiles and furnishings. Miss Patterson says she is careful about teasing Oregon Staters: Oregon graduates are "on the spot in Corvallis," she cautions.

Hans H. Plambec (B.A. 1935; M.A. 1938), sociology, is on sabbatical leave in New Zealand.

Dallas W. Norton (B.S. 1936; M.Ed. 1941) is personnel coordinator and assistant registrar. He spends much of his time representing OSC at high school meetings; on the campus, he helps guide activities of the several schools' student counselling programs.

Miriam A. Yoder (B.A. 1937), circulation librarian, has found that athletic contests have some attractions after all. Until 1952 she had stayed away from games. But then she saw an Igloo basketball contest: "I found I could let myself go as much as ever," she says.

Two members of the class of 1938 are now OSC teachers. G. Burton Wood (B.S.), head of agricultural economics, is traveling to Washington D. C. intermittently as a member of the President's Interim Agricultural Advisory Committee.

Dr. Wood began his undergraduate studies in commerce at OSC in the class of 1933. But the depression and the State System reorganization interfered with his program, and he eventually earned his senior year credits at Oregon.

Wood's classmate Walter C. Kraft (B.A.; M.A. 1941) joined the OSC modern language department in 1950.

Teaching history, including a course in outstanding American men, is Herbert D. Carlin (B.A. 1940; M.A. 1947). Mr. Carlin is writing his dissertation for a Ph.D. from Oregon.

Grace Mary Scully (B.S. 1942; M.S. 1946) instructs OSC girls in physical education courses. Another Class of '42 graduate is Donald Martel (B.S.), head of landscape architecture. Mr. Martel spent some of his undergraduate time at Oregon State, so that his loyalties "are split."

A few doors down the hall from Martel's office are the classrooms of Ernest N. Sandgren (B.A. 1943; M.F.A. 1948), instructor in art.

All in all, the Webfoots have made a considerable invasion. However, there is no doubt a similar number of OSC graduates professoring at Eugene.

Perhaps the ideal faculty relationship is that suggested by the employment of two Californians, the Doctors Combella: he (Frederick R.) teaches classics at Oregon, she (Clara Rose) teaches English at Oregon State.

Ducks Win NW Baseball Crown

A COLD, WET and generally miserable (weather-wise) May 23rd furnished an unusual climax to the 1953 Oregon spring sports program.

Coach Don Kirsch's baseball team brought Oregon its ninth Northern Division pennant in the 21-year history of the league without swinging a bat as a double-header with Oregon State was rained out and the Webfoots won the championship on the basis of games already played.

Hayward Field was the scene of the Silver Anniversary running of the Northern Division track and field meet and this marked the first time in more than two decades the finals had been staged here and also climaxed three years of outstanding attractions for local track fans.

Oregon's 1953 football squad neared the end of its highly successful spring football practice with Coach Len Casanova and his assistants working with a squad which included 26 lettermen and more than a dozen promising transfers and sophomores.

In Seattle the golfers, winners of the Northern Division match play title for the fifth season in a row, ran into tough going in the medal championships and had to settle for second place, a single stroke back of Washington.

It was much the same story for the tennis squad, which had its hardest season in years and could muster only a fourth place finish in the finals as Washington spread-eagled the field.

In freshman sports, the baseball team again led the way by losing only two games all spring and showing signs of having a

half dozen or more standouts. The same held true for the frosh track men, who lost only one meet.

Coach Kirsch viewed his help from the weather with mixed feelings. Three times in the previous five years his Ducks had been rained out of a crack at the title and now the tables had turned with rain making possible the first pennant since 1946.

The Webfoots played Stanford for the PCC title and lost in two straight games at Palo Alto as the hard-hitting Indians made first rate use of their base hits while the Webfoots left 23 men stranded in the two games.

Oregon, however, had one of the youngest teams in its history with only Co-Capt. Jim Livesay (who has signed with the Boston Red Sox) and Earl Averill Jr. not returning for more competition.

All four regular pitchers (Norm Forbes, Bill Blodgett, Stan Dmochowsky and Trenton Huls), three of the four infielders (Jim Johnson, George Shaw and Pete Williams), plus four others made up the 11 sophomores who dominated the 17-man squad.

The Ducks won the pennant by coming from behind four times as they swept through six straight home victories. The road record was not as cheering with only three wins in six starts, but it was good

enough to stave off the late rush by Oregon State.

The non-conference results were equally as good and the team finished the regular season with a record of 16 wins in 21 starts.

In track Coach Bill Bowerman's crew, led by Ted Anderson, Al Martin, Ray Packwood (ND and PCC pole vault champion), Doug Clement, Bruce Springbett, Wayne Reiser, Fred Turner and a dozen others walloped Idaho and Oregon State, but lost to Washington and Washington State in dual meet competition.

The Ducks finished third in the division final and tied with Washington for sixth in the PCC championships as Coach Bowerman finished his fifth year with a record of 15 victories in 20 dual meets.

Coach Sid Milligan's golfers, with excellent play from Capt. Bob Atkinson, Don Kreiger, Al Mundle, Fred Strelbel, Bud Cross and Neil Dwyer, ran their winning streak in dual match play to 24 straight as they finished the season undefeated. Only the one-stroke loss to the Huskies in medal play marred the year.

Neil George and Ron Lowell, Coach Bob Laurence's only experienced men, were outstanding for a tennis squad which had to be rebuilt following graduation, service and eligibility losses.

Bowlers Win 'National' Title

Bowling basked in its finest hour at the University of Oregon spring term.

An undefeated record—in itself an amazing story of success—was culminated May 12 when the Webfoot bowlers knocked down 3494 pins. In Lafayette, Ind., simultaneously, the Purdue university Boilermakers, kingpins of the Big Ten, finished second best with a 3465 score.

Thereupon the University of Oregon squad claimed the national intercollegiate championship, the Rose Bowl of bowling. There were no challengers.

The telegraphic meet was arranged by Louis Bellisimo, recreation director of the student union and coach of the team. At the same time the Texas Aggies of the Southwest conference and the California Bears of the Pacific Coast conference's southern division were invited to participate. Neither accepted the bid.

Eight men are responsible for Oregon's surge to the pinnacle—Norm Ruecker, Leo Naapi, Don Hannu, Sam Sorenson, Bruce Koppe, George Troch and Jim Ekstrom.

They sparked the Webfoots to the Northern Division dual crown, to the Northwest Regional championship April 11 and finally to the conquering of Purdue.

In winning the crown, which incidentally has not been recognized as such by the National Collegiate Athletic association, the Webfoots displayed an over-all balance. Ruecker turned in the highest series for the Ducks, 732, but it was the Boilermaker's John O'Hara, 751, who was the individual high man. Again it was a Purdue kegler who spilled the most pins in a single game—Lou Seimia, 243; Ekstrom rolled a 225 for Oregon.

In the regional meet the Ducks rolled up 5285 pins to outscore Washington, 5189; Oregon State, 4972; Washington State, 4963; Yakima JC, 4935; Clark JC, 4922; Seattle university, 4805; and Gonzaga university, 4750. And to the victors went possession of the Brunswick-Balke-Calendar challenge trophy—till next year at least, when the tourney rotates to the University of Washington.

Wrestling Coach Named

After five short months, the attempts of Bill Denman and P. O. Temko to add wrestling to the inter-collegiate roster at the University of Oregon have materialized.

Their success in creating interest in the mat sport paid off when the athletic department announced the hiring of Bill Hammer to coach freshman football and also serve as wrestling instructor, effective July 1. Hammer is now coaching at the United States Coast Guard academy.

Denman, a counselor at Merrick hall, is a graduate student who was a varsity wrestler at Purdue university in his undergraduate days.

Temko and Denman organized a wrestling club at the University at the beginning of the winter quarter. Over 50 men turned out for the first workout.

At Commencement:

Record in Advanced Degrees

Approximately 1,300 seniors and advanced students received degrees June 14 at the University's seventy-sixth annual commencement.

**The
Campus**

The total of nearly 350 who were awarded advanced degrees represented the large group in this classification in the history of the University and reflected the growing importance of the graduate school, which was remarked upon in a recent issue of OLD OREGON.

Forty per cent of the approximately 950 who received baccalaureate degrees were liberal arts college students. The business administration school contributed another

25 per cent, with the other professional schools listing smaller groups.

Speaker for the ceremony was Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Christ Church, Methodist, of New York City. The noted minister is also famed as conductor of the National Radio Pulpit, oldest continuous religious program on radio.

Initial event in the commencement weekend was the Pauline Potter Homer memorial silver tea June 12 in Gerlinger hall. The next morning alumnae gathered for the annual breakfast meeting of the State Association of University of Oregon Women.

For a report on class reunions and other alumni activities held in connection with commencement turn to Page 16.

Wrightson Heads ASUO

Tom Wrightson, senior from Portland, was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon May 14. He will take over from Pat Dignan, Gold Beach.

The election was close with the second-place candidate, Don Collin, also of Portland, only 15 votes behind. Collin will be vice president.

They were the candidates of the Associated Greek Students and the United Independent Students parties, respectively. The latter group is the successor to the United Students association, which disbanded earlier this year.

A factor in the race was the entry of Bob Funk, a law student, as a candidate of the "Peon party." Started as a joke by a group of law students, the Peon party got on the ballot and won enough votes to make Funk senator at large.

Old O Under Fire

Oregon's O, which has dominated the side of Skinner's butte for several decades, has been sorely beset this year.

Dynamiters have blasted the O several times, leaving gaping holes in its pattern. The "most unkindest" blast of all came in May, shortly after a work party made up of members of Delta Upsilon fraternity (who did the job on their own, supplying manpower and materials) had repaired earlier damage. That blast ripped out the repaired portion and scattered pieces of concrete down the hillside.

The showers of concrete which have fallen upon houses down the slopes of the butte as the result of the blasts have brought another kind of attack. Some of the residents are petitioning the city council to have the O removed as a nuisance. The Eugene city council is investigating.

But Weekend Was Fun

The rain that helped bring the Ducks a baseball championship dampened the spirits for the 1953 Junior Weekend, but the spring term fete was pronounced a success nevertheless.

A Portland girl, Joan Walker of Kappa Alpha Theta, became Queen Joan I at the junior prom, first event in the festival which was built around a "Holi-Daze" theme. The mothers' breakfast and tea, campus luncheon, float parade, all-campus sing and Sunday serenade went off on schedule, though the luncheon had to be moved into McArthur court when threatening clouds persisted. Showers sprinkled the outdoor events.

The awarding of honors to outstanding students was a big part of the festivities. Joan Marie Miller of Salem received the Gerlinger cup, while Ronald Lowell of Klamath Falls won the Koyl cup. For Joan, the Weekend was a combination of honors. She was not only named outstanding junior woman, but also was a princess in the royal court and co-chairman of the Weekend. Ron, outstanding in scholarship and a member of the tennis team, received his award in absentia, since he was away from the campus for a tennis match.

At the all-campus sing University House, women's cooperative, and Alpha hall, men's dormitory, received Burt Brown Barker scholarship trophies for leading the living organization grade list during the year.

William Walker of Medford received the Maurice Harold Hunter award as the outstanding junior man in the college of liberal arts.

Other awards and the tapping by honoraries completed the programs.

Dr. Wood Receives Fulbright Grant

The already outstanding record of awards received by faculty members of the

**The
Faculty**

University was augmented when it was announced that Dr. Hugh B. Wood, professor of education, had been awarded a Fulbright grant to participate in a special education program in India.

The Fulbright grants are made by the United States government as part of a program to bring educational and technical skills to foreign nations which are developing human and natural resources.

Dr. Wood expects to leave for Calcutta

this summer where he will spend a month in orientation training. Then he will conduct a series of four workshops for Indian educators at institutions in Jobalpur, Patna, Paroda and Mysore. He is one of the four American education specialists who have been chosen for the project.

As well as conducting workshops, Dr. Wood intends to study secondary education in India. His family will accompany him and they plan a trip through Europe at the conclusion of his work in India. He will return to the University in the fall of 1954.

Several members of the faculty previously have received Fulbright grants for study abroad.

A report on another award, made by the Ford Foundation, indicates that the University stands high among western institutions, both in numbers of grants received and in percentage of successful applicants for such grants. In the past three years, nine members of the faculty have received these Ford grants, a number exceeded by no other western institution and equalled only by Stanford and Washington universities. However, Oregon had a higher percentage of applicants approved than either of these large institutions. Among higher education institutions in the state only Reed college is near the University mark with a record of six grants in the period.



Sending a message via tape recording to Oregon alumni in Tokyo are (left to right) Karl F. Wagner, Lyle Nelson '41, director of public services, Les Anderson '43, alumni director, and Edgar W. Smith '09, president of the State Board of Higher Education. Wagner is department commander of the American Legion which sponsors this message service.

KNOW YOUR OFFICERS

Ted Larsen

Back in 1927 some people at Oregon used to talk about "Ted's folly."

They were referring to McArthur court, then abuilding, and to Ted Larsen '27, and to the fact that Ted, as president of the Student Body Building association, was an indefatigable supporter of the idea that the Igloo should be completed.

Today McArthur court is crowded upon many an occasion and the planned-for balcony is often wished for. And Ted is president of the Los Angeles alumni association and still thinking of the future of the University.

A freshman at Oregon in 1922, Ted was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Besides his building association work, he also managed a successful tour of the Glee club, which introduced the innovation of providing indoor space for every member of the club. In earlier days the student singers often had to board with alumni on such trips. His work for the University as a student resulted in his election to Friars.

Married to a University of Minnesota graduate, Ted has a son Bjorn, 27.

For more than two decades after graduation, Ted was with General Motors. In recent years he has operated his own business in Alhambra, California, as well as continuing as partner with his brother in the Poole-Larsen Funeral Home in Eugene.

He is active in Los Angeles area affairs as a member of Kiwanis club, the Chamber of Commerce and the San Gabriel Country club.

Hearing Appointed

The appointment of Ross E. Hearing, LaGrande attorney, as alumni county director in Union county has been announced by Charles R. Holloway, Jr., association president.

Hearing, who attended the University of Oregon law school following World War II, will serve until July 1, 1954. He succeeds Raymond O. Williams '14, who has served as county director since 1925.

Commenting on the appointment, Holloway said, "The Association expresses its sincere thanks to Ray Williams for more than 25 years of devoted service to his University. His record of performance is one rarely equalled by other leaders in our association."



OFFICIAL BALLOT

Please fill in ballot and blanks below and mail before July 15, 1953 to Alumni Office, U. of O., Eugene.

FOR PRESIDENT (vote for one):

- GEORGE COREY '38, Pendleton

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one):

- RAY E. VESTER '21, Portland

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

Name

Street

City State

Name

Street

City State

NEWS ITEM FOR OLD OREGON:

Casanova Talks at LA

A dinner meeting of Southern Ducks at the Park-Wilshire Hotel feted the visit of



Coach Len Casanova to Los Angeles on May 28. Casanova discussed the more hopeful grid outlook for next season followed by the showing of the "Pacific Coast Football Highlights of 1952," a movie produced by the Associated Oil company.

New officers of the Southern California booster organization were elected with Bert Moore '48, former OLD OREGON editor and now with United Air Lines in Los Angeles, assuming the presidency. He succeeds Tom Hazzard '47 who has served for the past three years. Mercer Brown '49 is the new vice-president and Jack Michel '47 the new secretary-treasurer.

"It won't be easy filling the shoes of Tom Hazzard, who has been a real mainstay in the organization," Moore declared in accepting his office. "Even though Tom will not be holding office, we are fortunate that we can count on his working for Oregon with the same enthusiastic support."

Les Anderson '43, alumni director, also spoke giving a brief report on recent campus happenings and activities of the alumni association.

Those in charge of arrangements were Moore, Hazzard, and Stan Staiger '41.

'Dick' Smith '01

All-time athlete and friend

RICHARD SHORE SMITH '01, hailed as "one of the University of Oregon's greatest athletes and one of its most devoted alumni," died May 19 at his home in Eugene. He was 74.

Retired for the past eight years, "Dick" Smith had a long career as a lawyer and banker in the Eugene area, with many high points of service to the University.

Born December 11, 1878, at Marysville, California, he came to Oregon at an early age, settling with his family in Klamath Falls. When he came to the University, he immediately made a name for himself as a football player, serving as captain of the



1897, 1898 and 1899 elevens. After getting a degree in 1901, he went on to Columbia university to study law and won additional football honors there, being named to the 1903 All-American team. He was the first westerner to make All-American.

The following year he came back to Oregon to serve as varsity football coach, a function he performed again two decades later in 1925.

Before settling down in Eugene, Mr. Smith spent some time in Alaska as a prospector and hunter, and as an attorney in Astoria and Klamath Falls. But in 1910 he

returned to Eugene, took up the practice of law and continued in the field until 1931 when he became president of the First National bank. He guided that enterprise until 1945 when he sold his interests and retired.

One of his services to the University came during the great time of trial in 1932 during the Zorn-Macpherson bill controversy. The proposal would have consolidated the two schools at Corvallis. Mr. Smith was one of the Eugene alumni and business group which fought to prevent the extinction of the University.

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, University president, commented that "throughout his lifetime Dick Smith was closely associated with the University and its activities, particularly in the area of athletics.

"As a student football player (experts have picked him as one of the all-time, all-star team), as a coach and alumnus, he was always in the front line of supporters of the University.

"The University joins in mourning the loss of this civic leader and extends sympathy to the relatives in their bereavement."

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ann Slocum '36 of Eugene, two grandsons, Thomas R. and Donald B. Jr., Eugene, and a sister, Mrs. James Smith of Altadena, California.

Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, officiated at the funeral services.

Bend Honors Five

Climaxing the 1952-53 alumni scholarship campaign in Bend was a dinner meeting of alumni and friends at the Pine Tavern on April 27 to award scholarships to five of the community's outstanding students and to hear talks by members of the annual alumni tour.

The meeting was arranged by Robert W. Thomas '36, Deschutes county director, who served as toastmaster and presented the awards. Thomas also acted as chairman of the local scholarship effort.

Those receiving the \$200 awards were Barbara Ann Loehr and Barbara Carol Ream, both of whom will major in pre-nursing; Charles Austin, class president and All-State football player; Volney Sigmund, student body president and track star who will major in science; and Ronald Tippetts, who will major in political science. All of the winners ranked in the upper one-fifth of their graduating class. Formal presentation of the awards was made at the Bend high school commencement.

Talks were given by Dean James H. Gilbert '03, emeritus professor of economics; Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department; George Hopkins '21, professor of music; and Bill Borchert '41, basketball coach. Les Anderson '43, alumni director, acted as program moderator.

Robert Smith Heads Portland Club

New officers of the Portland Alumni Association for 1953-54 were elected at the Fifth Annual Portland Alumni Institute held in April.

R. Robert Smith '40, Portland insurance executive, will head the organization as president, succeeding Morris Rotenberg '35. Others elected were: Julian R. Smith '30, vice-president and treasurer, and Dana Lind '51, secretary.



Four new members of the board of directors will be Harold H. Cake '18, Dana Lind '51, Gretchen Grondahl '52, and Jack Campbell '36.

As the outgoing president, Morris Rotenberg can look back on an outstanding job in conducting three successful rally parties and presenting one of the most successful and interesting of Alumni Institute programs.

Smith reports that two rally parties will be held prior to Portland football games in the fall and plans are already underway for the 1954 Institute meeting.

This year's institute was held April 11 with Cake as chairman. Main speaker was Vivien Kellems '18, nationally known manufacturer from Stonington, Connecticut.

Eureka Group Meets

The first meeting of Oregon alumni in Eureka, California, at the Bella Vista, was held April 9. Approximately 40 persons attended the gathering which featured Len Casanova, football coach, and the showing of football movies of the 1952 season.

Handling arrangements for the meeting was Earl McGuire '33, Eureka lumberman.

Those attending included: Esther Hayden McGuire '33, Nev Biden '35, Bobbie Pickard Biden '35, Jack Carter '43, Don Hill '50, Robert Matthews '51, Preston Gunther '33, S. K. McGaughey '37, Orville H. Marcellus '47, Marion Clark Marcellus '44, Martha Beer Roscoe '17, Richard K. Smith '43, Kleva L. Dodd '41, Edith Davis Kessler '39, Howard E. Kessler '39, Dick Hoskins '38, Helen Wolfe Foland '39, Herman Foland '38, Darrel Belts '49, Robin Arkley '49, Jackie Lewis Barrett '53 and Bob Barrett '49.

Other meetings of the group are planned for the coming year.



Away from civic duties, Mayor Ed Harms relaxes at home with his wife, Pat, who is holding baby Kimberly. At the left are daughters Kerry and Kathy, who complete the family.

By Alyce R. Sheetz '40

*A youthful
law school graduate
is making
good
in Springfield*

'Hizzoner' is only twenty-eight

WITH A 28-year-old man at the helm, Springfield boasts the youngest mayor in Oregon.

He is Edward C. Harms, Jr., graduate of the University of Oregon law school in 1949. In the four short years since that time, Harms has acquired a solid reputation for his legal ability and for his alert interest in civic affairs.

During his college days, Ed had one eye directed across the Willamette river to Springfield where the growth of the industrial city was little short of astounding. There was no question in Ed's mind but that there was opportunity for a young lawyer. After he passed the state bar, he moved to Springfield and opened his own office. In just 14 months, he was on the city council as representative from Ward Two.

Sitting with the city fathers for two years increased Ed's interest in the much needed planning for the continuing expansion of Springfield. In addition, he felt that the city needed an improved public relations program. Last November he ran for the office of mayor against Incumbent B. P. Larson and Ed Laksonen. In the non-partisan race, Democrat Ed ran off with more votes than the other two combined.

Ed was born in Roseburg but moved to Eugene with his parents when he was just 18 months old. The senior Harms still reside in Eugene where Ed's father is with Southern Pacific Co. Ed is their only child.

He started his college career before the war, but at the conclusion of his sophomore year went on active duty with the U. S. Navy. After training at Park College, Mo.,

under the Navy V-12 program, and at midshipman's school in Plattsburg, New York, he was assigned in San Diego to an LCI (L) 782 as a commissioned officer. After transfer to an LCI (M) 355 gunboat and participation in invasions at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, he was made commanding officer.

In June, 1946, he was released from active duty and in the fall, he entered the university as a senior, his first year in law school. He received his Bachelor of Science in 1947 and his law degree in 1949. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta law honorary and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A personable man with an engaging wink for everyone, Ed was soon removed from the marriage market by a petite brown-eyed brunette he'd known since teen-age days. She was Patricia Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Walker of Portland. They had met in McMinnville during high school days when both attended a Baptist Young People's Convention. Pat later attended Linfield College. They were married in December, 1946, the year Ed returned from the service.

While Ed was working for his law degree, they lived in the Amazon veteran housing unit. Pat, a competent secretary, worked to help with expenses. During the summers, Ed worked for Associated Plywood on the log pond. With the GI bill assistance, they managed.

The Harms have three daughters, all their names starting with the letter "K." Little Kathy was born on St. Patrick's Day in 1948, "between two finals." Kerry was

born on Washington's birthday in 1951. The baby, Kimberly Lou, arrived April 18 of this year. She didn't make her appearance on a famed calendar date, said Ed, but she did arrive on the opening day of fishing season.

Last year the Harms purchased a home in the new Northgate section in Springfield.

In addition to his legal practice and duties as mayor, Ed is a past director of the Springfield Lions Club and head of the Booster Club (organized to promote interest of local businessmen in Springfield High School athletics). He is a member of the Lane County Bar Association and the Oregon State Bar.

Ed believes an attorney has an historic obligation to take an active part in community, state and federal government because of his legal knowledge and position in the community.

As mayor of Oregon's fastest growing industrial city, Ed believes it is his important duty to work toward providing a congenial atmosphere for industry, to take care of the working people, and to make the community a pleasant place in which to live.

The University is proud of its graduate who, at the age of 28, has established a successful legal practice, has a wife and three children, a home, and is now a mayor. That record can't often be matched.

And this is only the beginning. Already talk is being heard that Harms may be entered in the November, 1954, Democratic primary election for representative from the Fourth Congressional District.

President Newburn Resigns

The University of Oregon was honored but saddened June 11 by the announcement that Dr. Harry K. Newburn had been chosen to be head of a new Ford Foundation Center for Educational Television and Radio and would resign as president effective October 1.

Though the announcement came without preliminary hints, faculty, students and alumni were not surprised that Dr. Newburn had been sought out for this challenging new position. In his eight years as president of Oregon he has provided the leadership which has brought the University to a high point and which has augmented his outstanding personal reputation as an educator and administrator.

Dr. Newburn's administration has been characterized by vast improvement in the University physical plant, in delineation of educational goals, in quality of the faculty, and in that combination of factors which makes up the inner fiber—the spirit—of an institution.

As the REGISTER-GUARD said editorially, "...Newburn has set a pattern of high-minded, dignified, courageous emphasis on educational purpose, which will not be lost..."

The genuine quality of Dr. Newburn's personal regret at leaving the University—and the regret of faculty and others to see him go—was demonstrated several times through the week of the announcement. At the final faculty meeting of the year—usually a routine session attended by a handful of professors—scores turned out to hear him speak briefly. The president expressed his confidence in them and in the future of the University, in the spirit of vigorous and healthy disputation which exists at Oregon. The faculty applauded him vigorously.

Later at Commencement, Dr. Newburn added to his comments on the state of the University. "Our University stands as a beacon light, a free community of scholars," he said.

The character of the University, the president concluded, rests upon that of the people of Oregon, who "sense the true meaning of a University," and who grant and preserve the freedom necessary for a great institution of education.

1903 Gives \$1,225 at the

BIGGEST Reunion

A RECORD turnout of alumni—more than 500—made the 1953 reunion celebration an outstanding success.

Honored class was 1903, which was inducted into the Half Century club, presented with Golden O awards by President H. K. Newburn, and toasted by one of its outstanding members, Dean Emeritus James C. Gilbert, at the alumni luncheon. Reciprocating, the 18 members of the class who returned gave \$1,225.50 to the University as their fiftieth reunion class gift.

Picnics, dinners, dances, receptions and other social events, as well as a host of informal get-togethers were enjoyed by the returning Webfoots, who recaptured the spirit of their college days in the festivities June 12, 13 and 14.

Honored at the luncheon were members of the Half Century club and their president, Mrs. Leila Straub Stafford, who also presided at the annual banquet of that group in the Erb Memorial union Saturday evening. Marion Babb Wilkins '83 of Eugene took the title for being the oldest alum present. She was followed closely by Kate Buick Sewell '86 of Roseburg and Lewis J. Davis '89 of Portland.

ALL through the weekend, facilities were strained to handle the crowds. One of the first events was the '13 class picnic, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Spencer. Undaunted by light showers, approximately 75 members of the fortieth reunion class gathered to renew friendships and recall the "dear old days at Oregon." A combined welcome for '23 and '28 was held Friday afternoon and went into the evening at the Town Club.

Saturday morning the State Association of University of Oregon Women held their breakfast in the Erb Memorial Student union, with a turnaway crowd. More than 200 alumni participated later in the morning in the "back to learning" tours and talks sponsored by '13. The alumni inspected the new Commonwealth and Science buildings and heard Dean Gilbert and Professor E. G. Ebbinghausen give brief lectures.

At the luncheon Dean Gilbert set the pace for the class toastmasters with his recollections of events and personages of '03. Justice Harold F. Warner of the Oregon supreme court responded for '13, while two governors, Paul C. Patterson and Len Jordan, of Oregon and Idaho respectively, shared honors for '23.

Ed Crowley toasted '28 upon its twenty-

fifth reunion and approximately 90 members of that class received the Silver O award from President Newburn. Pat Dignan, student body president this year, responded for the class of '53.

Also honored were three retiring faculty members, Professor Newel H. Comish who is retiring after 21 years, Professor Ernesto R. Knollin who has served 24 years, and Dean Ralph W. Leighton of the physical education school, who has been at Oregon since 1931.

DINNERS and "just remembering" occupied most of the alumni for the evening. Both '03 and the Half Century club had dinners in the Erb, while '13 met in the Oriental room of the Osburn hotel, with Ralph Cake as master of ceremonies. A joint dinner dance at the Veterans Memorial building was the evening event for '23 and '28 combined. Receptions at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robin M. Overstreet and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, both '28, also were enjoyed.

One of the high points of the alumni weekend was the reunion greeting recorded on tape by members of '23, with Governor Patterson acting as master of ceremonies. The class plans to cut records of the tape and send them to its members.

Many alumni stayed on for Commencement day, to participate in the fern and flower procession through the campus and the graduation ceremonies in McArthur court. It was a perfect day with bright sunshine and not a single drop of rain, one of the few such days enjoyed on the campus during all of spring term.

Among the many who worked hard planning and arranging for the successful reunions were Dean Gilbert '03, Ed Bailey, president of '13, and Dean Karl Onthank '13, Stanley Goodell '23, reunion chairman, Art Priaux '28, reunion chairman, and Alice Douglas Burns '28, class secretary.

Causing comment at the Half Century club dinner was Martha Goodrich '34, who wore the graduation dress her mother wore to receive her degree at Oregon fifty years ago. The mother, Ruby Hendricks Goodrich '03, was present also.

On the following three pages OLD OREGON presents a collection of pictures of the 1953 reunions by University Photographer Art French. Copies of them may be obtained by writing to him at the University Photo bureau.

Your Reunion Album



Caught around the registration table were Half Century club members L. G. Hulen '96, W. G. Beattie '01, Mrs. J. O. Holt '01, Mrs. Craig Gorrell '03 and John C. Higgins '97. Below at left, capped and gowned members of '03 chat at the luncheon. From left, Ruby Hendricks Goodrich, Florence Hudson Olson, Kenneth C. Miller, Mabel Miller Kirkwood, Harriette Patterson, Ross M. Plummer, Charles V. Ross, Ralf G. Starr.



Marching in are three more '03 members, Dollie Ankeny Miller, Stella V. Armitage and Condon R. Bean, class president.



Dr. Howard F. Parsons and Carlton Spencer, both '13.



Mrs. Gayle Kreason '23 looks away, while Mrs. Lee Patterson '13 and Mrs. Wallace Mount chat with Mrs. Carlton Spencer.



Judge Howard Zimmerman and Justice Harold J. Warner, both '13.



Mary Alice Hill Watkins '17 chats with Governor Patterson '23 and Mrs. Georgia Benson Patterson '26.



There was lots of talking at the '23 picnic. Ralph Cake is in the center.



President of '13, Ed Bailey, and J. C. Cecil '13, Burns cattleman.



Three gals of '13. Minnie Holman, La Grande, Mrs. Florence Cleveland Donald of Zig Zag, and Elizabeth Bush Johns.





Governor Len Jordan of Idaho at left, Governor Patterson and Phil Brogan indulge in a '23 triple handshake. For Brogan it was a double celebration. He finally got his degree.



Donald J. McCook, president of '28, was left holding the sign at this point.



George Simerville '28 greets Ellen McClellan Wilshire '26, and Kenneth Wilshire '28.



**The
Classes**

'98 Maude Cooper Ireland informs OLD OREGON that Sadie Baum Wise has moved from Portland to Santa Maria, California, to be near her son.

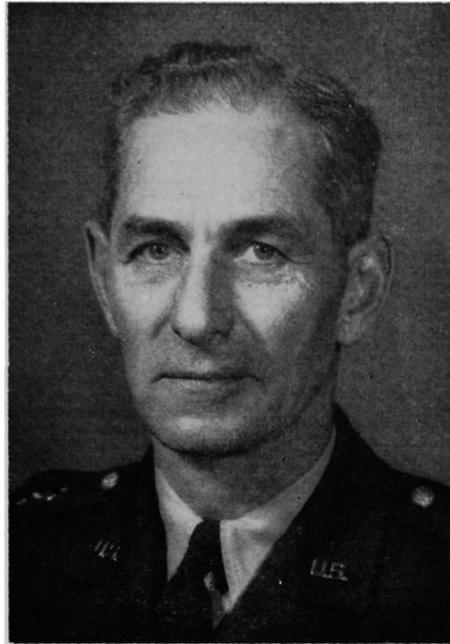
'99 Maud Kerns, retired head of the art education department of the University, was honored as one of the five "women of achievement" at the fifth annual Matrix Table of Theta Sigma Phi in Portland April 30. She was credited with a "lifetime of service to art education."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Read celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in April at Gladstone where they make their home.

'01 C. E. Wagner writes: "My youngest daughter's (Lila) husband, Victor B. Miller, is now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and is stationed at Edmonton, Alberta, air base. During World War II he was sent to China where he helped chase the Japanese out of that country. When cessation of hostilities made it safe to do so, Lila and their daughter, Judy, joined him for a couple of years. Returning from China he was assigned to an air base near Washington, D.C., for quite a while. From there he was sent to Brookley air base at Mobile, Alabama. Before going to Canada and cold weather, he was stationed at the air base at West Palm Beach, Florida. Lila and Judy have thus seen quite a bit of the world."

'13 Edward J. Bailey was recently elected to the board of directors of the Eugene YMCA which is planning a new building in the near future.

'15 Vera Edwards Gibson writes: "This Oregonian has been in Arizona so long that the webs have about disappeared from my feet. After receiving my Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1928, I came to the Phoenix college—a city college



Navy Captain French R. Moore '22 has been transferred to a new assignment (see notes).

with two years of college work—as dean of women and instructor in history. Having had enough of that, my husband and I moved to Sedona, the beautiful red rock country where so many western movies are now made. We went there to escape the Phoenix summer heat, but stayed on to make it our home for seven years. This month we came to Prescott to live. This is a lovely little town for climate, beauty and health." Mrs. Gibson's new address is 734 Cooper Basin Road, Prescott, Arizona.

'18 Harold H. Cake has recently returned from a six-weeks trip through Western Europe. He attended the International Rotary convention in Paris.

Ray Couch is business administrator for the Northern Washington State hospital at Sedro Wooley, Washington.

William A. Haseltine attended the Rotary International Conference at Paris in late May as a delegate of the Portland club.

Major General Harold G. Maison is commander of the 41st division of the Oregon and Washington National Guard.

'22 At the Boston meeting of the Geological Society of America last November, Ian Campbell was elected to serve a three-year term on the council of the society. He also served this past year as chairman of the Industrial Minerals division, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is executive officer of the division of geological sciences at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Capt. French R. Moore USN, has been transferred from the Newport, R.I., naval hospital to the Third Naval district as medical officer on the staff of the commander of the Eastern Sea frontier. In 1943, Capt. Moore received a letter of commendation for his war-time development of a jeep ambulance that was used by the Marine corps. He won the Legion of Merit and the Presidential Unit citation for service and the Purple Heart with one gold star. He has also served with the Navy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Long Beach, California, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Medical Association and a



Major General Harold G. Maison '18 is commander of 41st National Guard Division.



Book Corner

How to Believe\$2.50

by Ralph W. Sockman
Answering the questions that challenge men's faith.

General Physiology\$7.00

By Bradley T. Scheer
A broad physiological synthesis and consistent viewpoint

Russia What Next?.....\$3.00

by Isaac Deutscher
author of STALIN:
a Political Biography.

North From Malaya.....\$3.95

by William O. Douglas
Adventure on five fronts

Chinese Thought\$5.00

by H. G. Creel
From Confucius to Mao Tse-Tung

Alaska 1741-1953.....\$5.00

by Clarence C. Hulley
The inside record of the political and cultural history

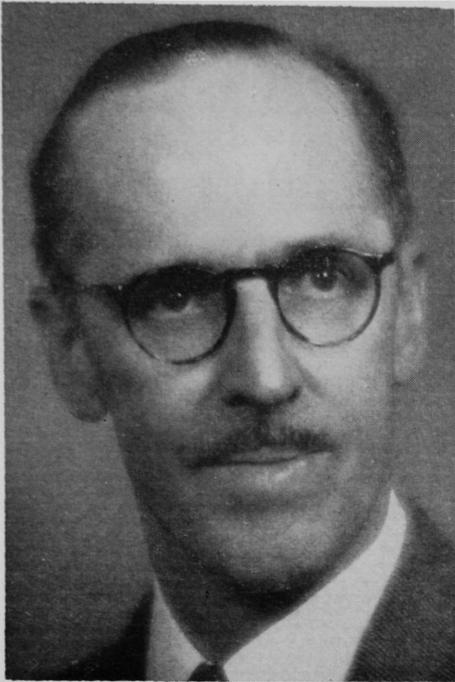
Red Man's America\$5.50

by Ruth M. Underhill
The colorful story of the Indians of the United States

Mail orders promptly filled

U of O Co-op Store

**Trade Book
Department**



Dr. Melville S. Jones '29 (MD '32) is the new president of the Lane County Medical society. He resides in Springfield with his wife, Esther, '26. Their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Otto '50, lives in Menlo Park, Calif.

fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Following his transfer, Capt. and Mrs. Moore moved to Manhattan where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Moore (Mildred LeCompte '24) made an extended trip in April to the East coast via Natchez, Mississippi, New Orleans and Palm Beach, Florida.

'23 Leith F. Abbott has been named chairman of the Oregon chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Callaway (Aulis Anderson) are grandparents of a boy, Randall Owen, born March 20 in Denver, Colorado. The father is their son, Ben, who is on the sports staff of the *Denver Post*.

Alice Tomkins Fee wrote from Jackson, Mississippi, March 20: "I have been enjoying this lovely country while my husband, Chief Judge James Alger Fee of the Oregon federal court has been holding court here. This follows a month's court in Detroit where we renewed acquaintance with Betsy Steiwer McElvenny '34. While my husband worked, I drove to the Mardi Gras which I viewed from the queen's balcony of the Boston Club, wandered through the plantation country, Evangeline's region, and enjoyed the Natchez pilgrimage and Mississippi in general."

John M. MacGregor, professor and chairman of the department of law and finance at New York University, received his 25-year-service award from that institution at the annual dinner of the School of Commerce Alumni association on April 30. He joined the NYU faculty as a teacher of law in 1928 and has headed the law department since 1941.

Mrs. Vera Houston Moser of Corvallis has been selected as Oregon mother for 1953, the highest honor of motherhood in the state. Mrs. Moser was selected by the governor's Oregon Mother committee of the Golden Rule foundation.

Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer has been cited for his leadership in the field of health, physical education and recreation. The award was conferred by the National Society of State Physical Education Directors. Dr. Oberteuffer is professor and chairman of the physical education department at Ohio State university.

Hugh Starkweather has recently taken over the position of general manager of the Eugene Country Club. He was formerly associated with the Rogue Valley Country Club in Medford.

Edward B. Twining, chief deputy U. S. attorney in Baker for seven years, resigned in May to become legal counsel for a mortgage company. He served with the Air Force in World War II.

'24 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farrell are now on a four-months tour of Western Europe. On their way to New York, they stopped off in St. Louis to spend an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Fuller (Florence Buck '25). While in New York, awaiting the departure of the *S. S. Liberty*, they visited with Steele Winterer '25, Claude Robinson '24, and John MacGregor '23.

Warner Fuller is vice-president and general counsel of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad.

Col. George Horsfall of the Army medical corps is now stationed in Germany where he is the commanding officer of an army hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mizner of Portland attended the annual convention of the American Medical association in New York City from June 1 to 5. Their son, James, is a sophomore at the University.

'25 Marian Jenkins is curriculum coordinator of elementary education for the Los Angeles county schools. She was a featured speaker last winter in Tacoma at the annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Association of Independent Schools.

'27 Col. George R. Eckman is chief of the Army's counter intelligence corps in the Far East, with headquarters in Tokyo. He has spent all but a few months of the past nine years overseas in the Army intelligence service.

Robert Love is manager of the farm department at the Sears store in Santa Rosa, California.

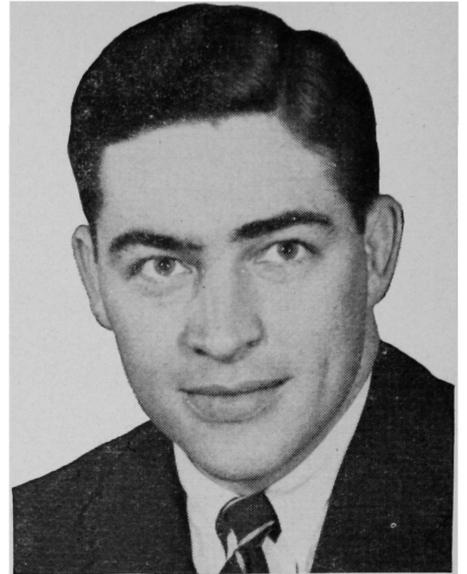
Beulah O'Bryant writes: "My husband, Gerald D. "Billy" O'Bryant, after ten years of internal illness, suffered a stroke four years ago which has left his right side partially paralyzed. His address is Ward 211, Rancho Los Amigos, Hondo, California. He would sincerely appreciate hearing from his 1927 classmates, his fraternity brothers in Kappa Sigma, or any of the cast of 'Dream Follies'."

Milton W. Rice has been appointed vice chairman of next fall's United Fund campaign in Portland. Previously Rice has been chairman of bond drives for the American Bankers association and a Community Chest board member.

'28 Isabel Hawkinson Babb was married April 8 to C. Ward Ingham, Eugene lumberman. The couple will reside in a new home later in the summer. In the meantime they are living at 1999 Fairmount Blvd.

Lt. Col. Eugene C. Howe recently participated in a special logistics course at Camp Pickett, Virginia. His permanent station is at the military government school located at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Peter M. Sullivan is public health consult-



Bob Armstrong likes to help people

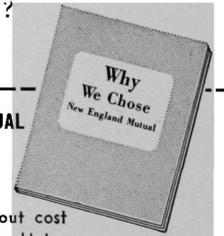
Robert B. Armstrong was a graduate biologist when he left Colgate University in 1945. Like most of us, he was searching for his place in the world.

He spent two years in research. But Bob missed people. He wanted to help them personally rather than indirectly. He left the laboratory to look for something else.

Then, one day, Bob had a heart-to-heart talk with an old college classmate. This friend, a New England Mutual agent, pointed out how a career in life insurance offers unlimited opportunities for helping people.

In remembering that conversation now, Bob says: "It became clear that New England Mutual offered the very thing I was looking for—a chance really to help people and at the same time build a successful future for myself.

Why not find out for yourself how you can build your future at New England Mutual?



NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Box 333
Boston 17, Mass.

Please send me, without cost or obligation, your booklet, "Why We Chose New England Mutual."

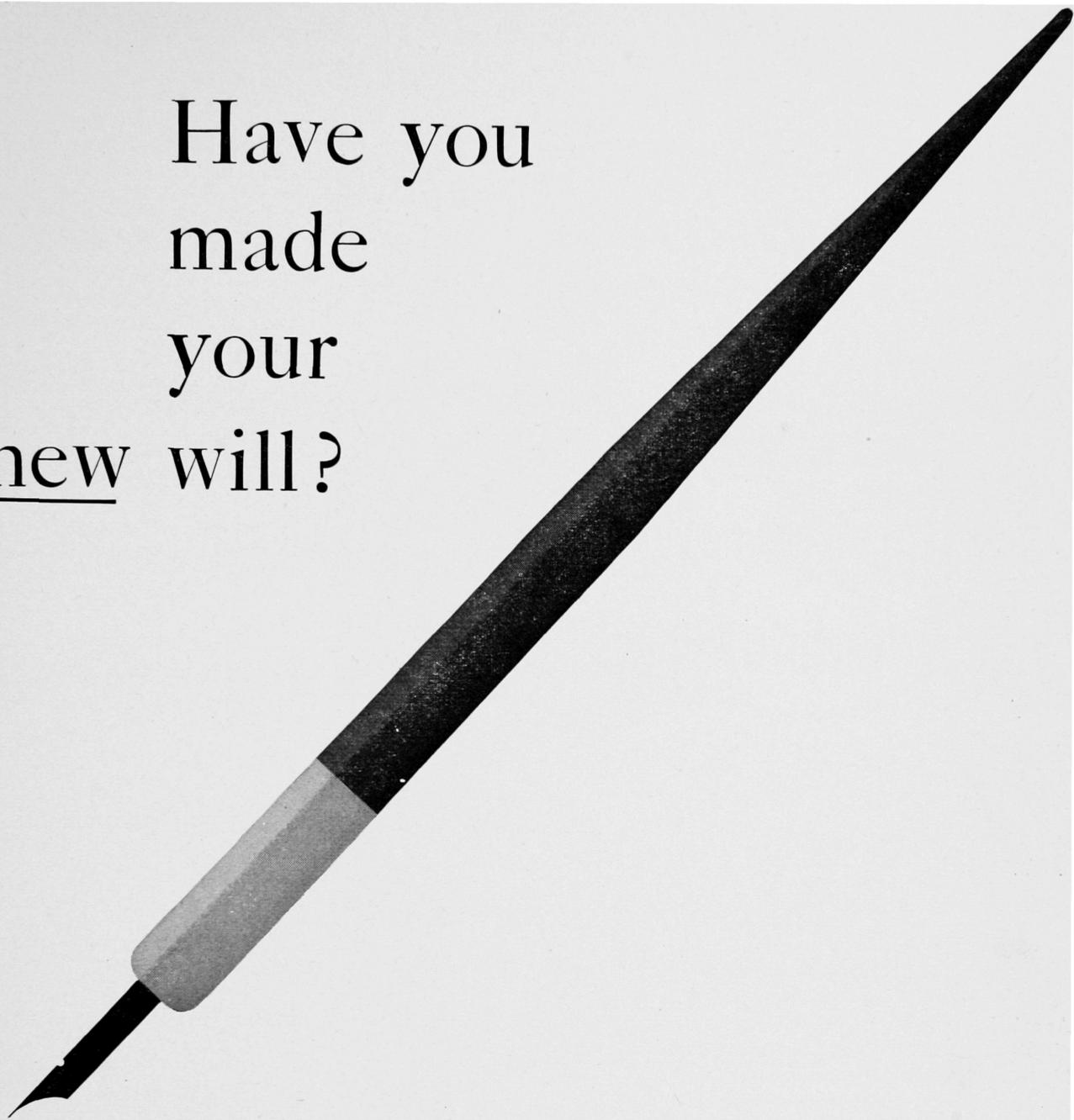
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of Boston
The company that founded mutual life insurance in America - 1835

Have you
made
your
new will?



Even if you have had the foresight to revise your will in the light of changing conditions, *is this enough?*

Would the *property* provided by that will produce enough income to take care of your family?

The high level of living costs today means that you need a larger-than-ever estate to "take over" for you.

Fathers, too, are worth more now!

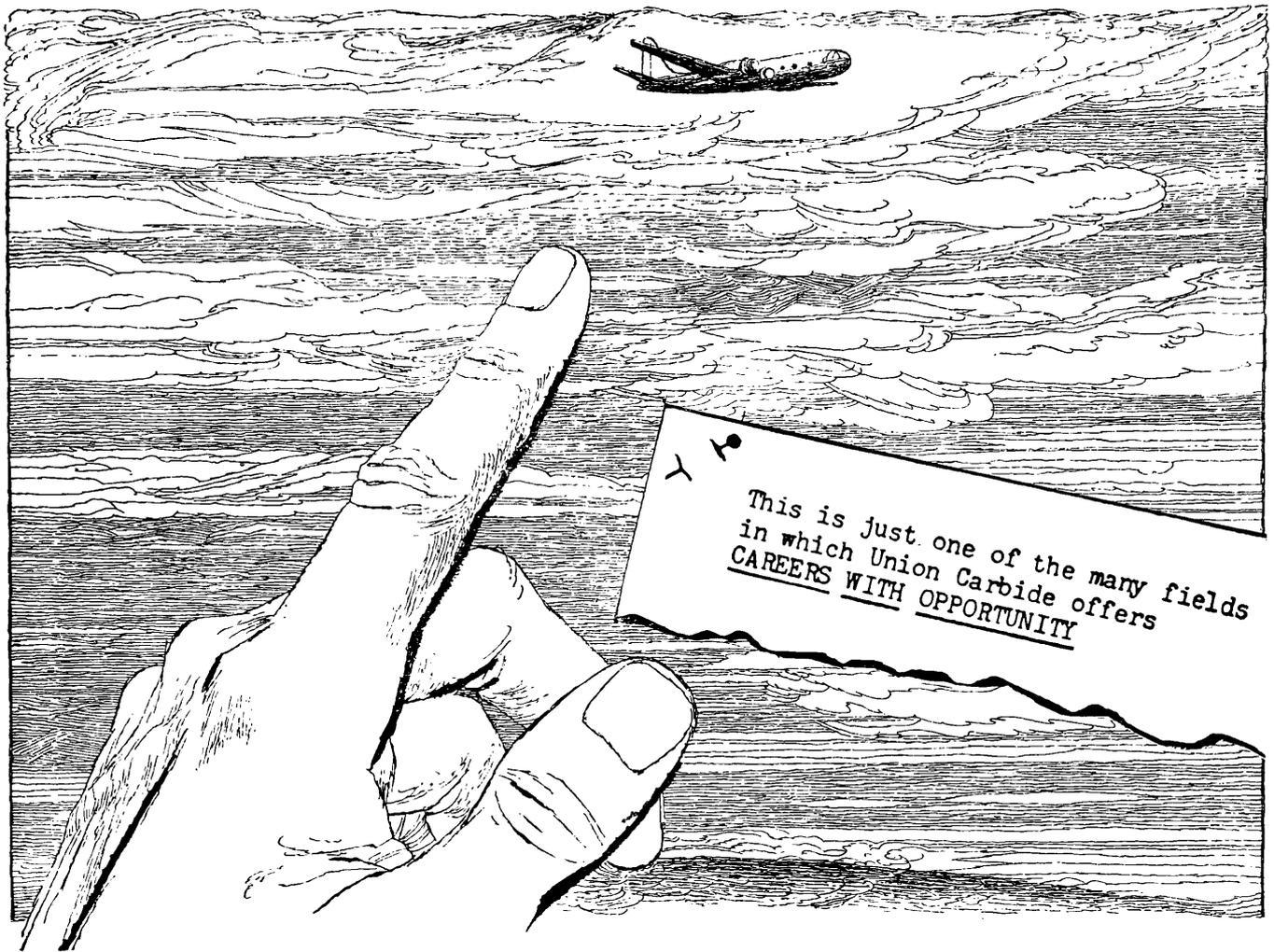
In most cases, life insurance produces more cash than the property disposed of by will. So if *this* vital part of your estate is too small to meet the 1953 living costs of your family—wouldn't it be wise to bring it up to date as quickly as possible?

Get the help of a man who makes the financial security of families and businesses his life work—a New England Mutual agent. He can fit a *flexible* plan to your special needs—using policies whose rates have *not* increased, and which offer liberal dividends as well.

**THIS OREGON ALUMNUS IS READY TO SERVE YOU AS
OUR AGENT:**

Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland

The **NEW ENGLAND**  **MUTUAL** *Life Insurance Company of Boston*
THE COMPANY THAT *FOUNDED* MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA—1835



Things are different—up there!

You would be amazed at the tricks nature plays in the stratosphere

As aviation progress has carried man farther into the upper air, he has found that nature has many tricks up her sleeve in the stratosphere. Many things that worked well on the ground wouldn't do as well, or failed completely, in the space beyond the clouds. Things are truly different up there.

CARBON BRUSHES ARE AN EXAMPLE—These brushes are the contact points that carry electricity between moving and stationary parts of motors and generators. They're in electric razors, sewing machines, huge diesel locomotives—and in modern aircraft.

THEY COULDN'T STAND ALTITUDE—Today's high-flying planes require literally hundreds of small electric motors and many carbon brushes. Here was one of nature's quirks, for brushes which worked well on the ground and at lower altitudes couldn't take the thin, dry air of the stratosphere. They'd spark and quickly disintegrate. And if the brushes failed, the motors also would fail.

UCC FOUND THE ANSWER—The people of Union Carbide attacked this problem. Through research they developed special carbon brushes that worked uniformly well at all altitudes, making stratosphere flying a practical reality.

OTHER AIDS TO FLYING—Better carbon brushes that keep motors and generators running, alloy metals that stand the terrific heat of jet engines, plastic insulation for high-altitude wiring, and oxygen that provides the breath of life in the upper air—these are but a few of the many UCC products that are helping aviation reach new heights.

STUDENTS and STUDENT ADVISERS: Learn more about the many fields in which Union Carbide offers career opportunities. Write for the free illustrated booklet "Products and Processes" which describes the various activities of UCC in the fields of ALLOYS, CARBONS, CHEMICALS, GASES, and PLASTICS. Ask for booklet C-2.

UNION CARBIDE

AND CARBON CORPORATION

30 EAST 42ND STREET  NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

— UCC's Trade-marked Products of Alloys, Carbons, Chemicals, Gases, and Plastics include —

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

ant to the Surgeon-General, Army Forces Far East, and has been spending the last several months in Okinawa.

Paul Walgren now lives in Los Angeles where he is comptroller of the University of Southern California.

'29 **Ronald Hubbs** is vice-president of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company. He and his wife, the former **Margaret Jamie '35**, have a son **George, 14**.

Dorothea Lensch is national chairman of recreation for the Parent-Teachers association.

'30 **Mr. and Mrs. Wally Boyle (Hazel Miller '30)** and their two children spent more than six months in Europe during the fall and winter and have now returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Major Frances P. Kidwell is serving as an organization control officer with the 8116th army unit on Okinawa.

'31 **Cleo Guy Mueller** is now living at 401 Mission in San Rafael, California.

Edith Ebell Scott now makes her home in Honolulu.

William D. Winter won the 1952 Oregon Industrial Advertising association award for the best national coverage advertising program originating in the State of Oregon. This is the second time he has won this award.

'32 **Robert D. Eckman** is now chief inspector of the King County Sheriff's office in Seattle, Washington.

Phillip K. Hammond, Oregon City lawyer, was recently appointed circuit judge in Clackamas county.

Chester Knowlton has a general insurance business in Portland and is also vice-president of the Transport Indemnity company in charge of its Pacific Northwest operations.

Hattie Mitchell has recently returned to the United States from her position as missionary to the Mondombe tribe in Belgian Congo. She is living in Springfield.

'33 **Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ayotte (Phyllis Stokes)** and their two children live in a new home at 80 West 35th Place in Eugene.



Colonel Kermit D. Stevens '33 heads the Air Force ROTC at the University of Minnesota.

2-60A

Mobilgas

extra friendly service

-fast and thorough, too.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Sometime in his life,
almost every man
dreams of being a

BIG LEAGUER

"**W**ANT the regular, Mr. Cunningham—medium on the sides and clipper in back? Fine. Would you mind holding your paper up for a minute so I can get this cloth set? There, that does it.

"I see you're reading about Skipper Drake, too. He's doing all right for himself, isn't he?

"Sure, it's a lot of money. But I guess Skipper is worth it. He's the best hitter in the league and a terrific drawing card.

Guess the club can well afford to pay him eighty thousand a year.

"Maybe you didn't know it, Mr. Cunningham, but I used to play a little baseball myself—thirty, thirty-five years ago. Did it for fun, mostly. But I always had a kind of sneaking ambition to get on a big-league team. You know—play my way to fame and fortune and all that.

"Never made it, though. It's like that with a lot of kids, I guess. You dream of being a big leaguer or a great inventor or a captain of industry or something—and then you wind up just doing a job.

"It used to worry me that I wasn't on my way to being a millionaire. And after I got married and started raising a family I tried to figure out all kinds of ways to make a heap of money in a hurry.

"A little more off the top? Why sure, Mr. Cunningham.

"You know Ted Barrows, the New York Life agent down the street? Yes, I guess, most everybody in town does. Well, Ted's the man who set me right about the whole thing, back about twenty-five years ago. He was in here one day, in this same chair, getting a haircut just like you, and we got to talking about exactly this sort of thing. 'I'll tell you,' Ted said to me, 'What really counts isn't how much money you make, but how much security and peace of mind you buy with what you do make.'

"Well, one word led to another, as they

say, and before long Ted Barrows was back here showing me how, just by putting the price of a few haircuts into life insurance every so often, I could set up a fund for my family in case I died and at the same time start building something for my own old age.

"I guess the reason I'm telling you all this is that the other night Marie and I finally decided to sell the shop and move to the little place up in the country where we've been spending our vacations. It's nothing fancy, but it'll do—especially with our daughter married and young Joe working in Chicago.

"No, I never got to be a Skipper Drake or anything like that, but I figure I've done pretty well for my family and myself over the years, at that.

"Haircut look all right to you? Thanks very much, Mr. Cunningham—and come in again. I'll probably be busy fishing, but the new man will take good care of you."

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

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



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

Harry Schenk handled advance arrangements for the Harvey Aluminum company which is locating plants at Salem and The Dalles. The firm will also operate the new television station in Salem. He maintains offices in the Equitable building in Portland.

William L. Bader is president of the National Mortgage company of Portland and is also serving as president of the Portland chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Mrs. Annette Thompson Cowden has resumed her teaching career at Bend, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodrich (Claire Fahe) and their four children have moved to a new address at 7521 Lucerne Road, Tacoma, Washington.

Col. Kermit D. Stevens is head of the Air Force ROTC program at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Helen Leisz Westerhout lives in Fresno, California, where she is working for a physician and surgeon.

'34 Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Denkman (Barbara Leisz) live in Portland with their daughter, Kathleen. They were expecting another addition to the family in June.

A third son, Scott Douglass, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ferguson (Marion Shields '35) on January 17 in Palo Alto. The Ferguson's first son, Bob, plans to enter the University this fall as a freshman in architecture. Another son, Duncan, who is a sophomore in Menlo-Atherton High school, plans to enter Oregon in the fall of 1955. They live at 7 Cedar Court in Menlo Park, California, where Mr. Ferguson is a building contractor. During Duck Preview week-end, they visited Eugene bringing along three other Menlo-Park boys who are prospective students and athletes for Oregon. Mr. Ferguson is serving his second year as vice-president of the Bay Area Oregon Alumni association.

Barbara Haberbach Thornton has been elected president of the state division of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Hal Thomas (Lois Margaret Hunt, '35) and their three children, Charles, Barbara and Marianne, have a new home, complete with swimming pool, at 3885 Westwood Dr. in Riverside, California, where they moved last year from Washington, D. C. Hal is with the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

'36 Capt. Arthur F. Beistel recently joined the 45th Infantry division for his second tour of duty in Korea as executive officer to the division's counter-intelligence corps department.

CWO Louis F. Gieseke, Jr., his wife and three children visited friends and relatives in Eugene, Western Oregon and Washington during December and January. Mr. Gieseke, who is in the Army and has been stationed in Japan since 1948, expressed enthusiasm about the big improvements and many changes on the campus and surrounding area.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hilles (Leola Gates '37) and their three boys are living in LaJolla, California, while Lt. Hilles is stationed nearby in the naval dental corps.

Robert Lucas attended the meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, D.C. this spring. He is in charge of the editorial page of *The Denver Post*.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wellnitz (Wahnita Mills '38) recently moved into a new home at 549 Baxter street in Eugene. They have three children.

'37 Kay Eisman lives at Canyon City, Oregon, and spends her spare time raising Boxer dogs and training her Arabian stallion.

William Gresham is director of music at Prosser, Washington junior and senior high schools, a position he has held for the past six years.

Major Dale A. Hardisty was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in Korea. He has returned to the U. S. and is stationed in the G-2 section of the office of Army field forces at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith recently participated in a logistics maneuver at Camp Pickett, Virginia. He is permanently stationed with the provost marshal general school at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Rev. Arthur Stanley has been elected executive secretary of the Spokane Council of Churches.

'39 Bruce W. Carkin is employed by the engineering research division of General Motors at LaGrange, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Harrington (Lor-

raine Hunt, '39) are living in Salzburg, Austria, where Mr. Harrington is with the U. S. Engineers. With their daughter, Patty, 4, they toured France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium on a vacation trip last month. Prior to going to Austria two years ago, they were in Korea and Japan.

Bill Cummings, who is in the advertising business in Sacramento, California, was a Junior Weekend campus visitor. His stepdaughter, Ann, is a sophomore at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Hall (Wynona Eslow '40) have moved from Bolivia to a new post with the state department in Paraguay. Their new address is Institute of Inter-American affairs, Education division, c/o American Embassy, Asuncion, Paraguay, S. A.

Hank Nilsen recently resigned as football coach at Eugene high school. He plans to enter private business somewhere in the Eugene area.

Lawrence "Larry" Reid is Portland district manager for J. Henry Helsler Investment Co. Mrs. Reid is the former Margaret Maxey, sister of Elmer Maxey, publisher of the *Springfield News*.

Zollie Volchok has resigned as general manager of Sterling Theaters in Seattle to accept a position as vice-president of the Northwest Releasing corporation, dealing in independent films for both theaters and television stations.

'40 Stephen Fouчек was graduated in late May from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona. He is now employed by the American Foreign Insurance association.

Helen Donovan Hemmingsen welcomed a baby son, Michael Paul, on November 28, 1952. She now has three children.

Captain Robert I. Smith, former Oregon star halfback, is now special services officer for the 441st CIC in Tokyo, Japan. He formerly was officer in charge of a counter-intelligence corps field office in the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

Robert L. Stephenson is now located at Lincoln, Nebraska, where he is an archaeologist and active chief of the river basin surveys program for the Smithsonian Institute. Mrs. Stephenson, the former Georgie E. Boyd-stun '33, has been employed during the recent



How Much Do You Want To Earn?

Opportunities for an outstanding and successful career as a representative of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, one of the ten top-ranking life insurance companies in North America, are now open to alert, ambitious men of personality and character, ages 25 to 40. The Sun Life, established in 1865, invites you to give serious consideration to the excellent prospects offered by this professional career of public service.

- Expert training • Immediate income with commission and bonuses •
- Generous hospitalization and retirement plans •

The Branch Manager of the Sun Life office serving your territory will gladly discuss with you the advantages of a Sun Life sales career. For a complete list of the Company's 100 branches in the United States and Canada, write the Head Office, 218 Sun Life Building, Montreal.

Extra! Extra!

*Archerettes
mean
perfect fit
with extra
comfort*



\$1.50
3 Pairs \$4.35

Archerettes are stop-press news . . . cool, cool knee-high stockings that fit perfectly because they're perfectly proportioned in Trim, Tween and Taper, for the petite, the model, the statuesque leg. And—extra!—you'll find Archerettes in exquisite Boulevard Colors . . . fashion-keyed to your smartest costumes. Archer stockings for every occasion \$1.50 to \$1.95

Box of 3 pairs \$4.35 to \$5.70.

Miller's *knitted-to-proportion stockings for lovely women*
Archer
840 Willamette, Eugene

session of the Nebraska unicameral legislature as clerk of the agriculture committee.

'41 Stanley Johnson recently completed four weeks of special training with Pan American airways in New York City preparatory to an assignment in Hong Kong for three years as a pilot. He formerly lived in Sausalito, California.

Peter Madison received his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University in March.

Alfred Rear has been named city manager for Reedsport, Oregon. He formerly served as resident bridge engineer with the state highway department in that city.

Major Vance O. Smith recently rotated to Japan after eleven months in Korea and joined the supply section for the army Far East headquarters. His wife, the former Mildred Reetz '40, is living in Eugene.

TSgt. Logan L. Whitehurst has been assigned to Shaw AF base, S.C., since returning from Korea where he was stationed with the 8th fighter bomber squadron, the first fighter group to participate in the Korean conflict.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rogers (Helen Hurst, '40) are parents of a son, Gregory Hurst, born August 28, 1952. Bill has the southwestern Oregon territory for Morton Salt Co. They reside at 1223 Ferry St., Eugene.

'42 Marjorie Schnellbacher Carter welcomed a baby daughter, Lisa Frederica, on November 10, 1952. The Carters have two sons, John, 4, and Zachary, 2½. She now lives at Fort Benning, Georgia, where her husband is on the staff.

Since last September Gordon Torrey has been working toward a doctorate in Near Eastern studies at the University of Michigan. In July he will sail for Beirut, Lebanon, remaining there for the summer, then proceed to Aleppo, Syria, where he will study the historical influences on the functioning of the Syrian government through a \$5,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. His wife, Ann, plans to do some type of public health nursing there, possibly among Arab refugees. During their 18-month stay, the Torreys will take side trips to Baghdad, Istanbul, Cairo, Athens, and other points in the Near East.

'43 Miss Anne Witwer became the bride of John A. Busterud at ceremonies in Ojai, California, April 18. The couple will live in San Francisco where Mr. Busterud recently opened his own law office at 315 Montgomery street.

Earle T. Carkin is superintendent for cargo at the main office of United Airlines in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. "Chuck" Elliott (Eileen Washburn) have become parents of their third child and first son, William Scott, born May 8 in Eugene. Elliott is football coach at Oregon City high school.

Press reports received recently indicate that Jeffrey Kitchen, who served as personal assistant to Dean Acheson when he was Secretary of State, has been made deputy director of the executive secretariat in the Department of State.

Edward W. Moshofsky was married March 19 to Elaine Hayden of Estacada, Oregon, at ceremonies in Stevenson, Washington. The couple will live in Portland where he operates a wholesale lumber firm. Moshofsky will continue to teach in the business department of Beaverton high school.

Old Oregon



George Kapel '43 is new manager of University of Missouri educational TV station.

George Kapel has been appointed station manager for KOMU-TV, the University of Missouri's new television station. Formerly Kapel was employed by radio station WAAB in Worcester, Massachusetts, as commercial manager.

Dr. James Marnie is now practicing medicine in Honolulu, T.H.

Lt. Col. William J. Regner was promoted to that rank from major effective January 19. He is now stationed at Camp Drum, N.Y., with his wife, Diane, and two children. He recently assumed command of an infantry battalion with which he participated in an operation known as "Exercise Snow Storm" during the winter. Prior to his station at Camp Drum, Regner served for one year with the United States military mission in Istanbul, Turkey.

One of the main speakers at the 35th semi-annual Symposium on World Affairs held at the University of Washington on April 22 was **Dr. Donald W. Treadgold**, an assistant professor of Russian history on the Washington faculty.

'44 **Edith Bruckart Elliott** lives in John Day with her three daughters, ages 7, 5, and 2½. Her husband is on the Malheur Forest staff in charge of fire and recreation.

A second daughter, Sally, was born recently to **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morene** (Patricia Darby '47).

'46 **Marion Saltness Larson** is living in Los Angeles where her husband is a television writer for the Cavalcade of America program.

Irene Jolivette Wernstedt spent 9 months in the Philippines last year with her husband who is a geographer. He is now on the staff of Pennsylvania State College, and Mrs. Wernstedt works part-time in the college library.

Willard E. (Ox) Wilson has been named vice-chairman of the Oregon chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

'47 April visitors to Eugene were **Major and Mrs. Malcolm K. Andersen** and their two small daughters, Kirsten and Katherine. Major Anderson will leave shortly for military duty in the Far East and his wife and children will remain in Eugene. His most

recent station was Forbes AFB in Topeka, Kansas.

Elizabeth Gilmore, formerly of the firm of Walther-Boland Associates in San Francisco has recently joined the Bob Hillyer Advertising agency in Eugene. Prior to her position in San Francisco, she was on the staff of the *Central Oregonian* of Prineville and on the public relations and advertising staff of a Portland dairy.

Nelson Grubbe, who has practiced law in Springfield and Roseburg, recently opened law offices in Sutherlin in the Douglas County State Bank Building.

Howard Lemons, who has resigned his position as athletic business manager at the University, has accepted a new position with the Hines Lumber company at Westfir, Oregon, where he moved recently with his wife, Gloria, and their baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marcotte (Eloise Rockwell) live at 78 Wreden Ave., Fairfax, California. Mr. Marcotte is floor manager for a television station in the Bay Area.

Gil Roberts buys and sells logging equipment in Springfield under the name of the Robert Supply company. His address is Box 91, Springfield, Oregon.

Stanley Watt is associated with the Marine Electric and Supply company of Portland.

'48 **Mr. and Mrs. John S. Marshall** (Patty Em Boyer), formerly of Ontario, Oregon, have been transferred to Heppner, Oregon, where Mr. Marshall is affiliated with the First National Bank. The Marshalls have two daughters, Nancy Denise and Karel Angela.

Betty Ellen Brown is employed by the

Pacific Gas and Electric company in San Francisco.

John C. Caldwell recently became a partner in the firm of Beattie, Hibbard and Caldwell of Oregon City. He has been associated with the firm since September, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daggett (Elinor Marie Sharp) were married on April 12 at Riverside Church in New York City. The couple will reside in Portland where he sells securities for the Pacific Northwest company.

Ted Hallock, public affairs director for J. Henry Helser & Company of Portland, flew to New York in April to receive a national citation for his recent newspaper-radio series on British socialism. In 1952 Hallock tape-recorded interviews with government officials and private citizens in England, and the series was broadcast over Pacific Coast radio stations under the title "London Calling." He also wrote articles and editorials for *The Oregon Journal* on the effects of British socialism.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mount, Jr. (Patricia Louise Cook '51) were married in April at the First Presbyterian church in Portland. Following a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco, the couple returned to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Nelson (Dorothy Marie Larsen '52) were married April 18. Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple returned to Eugene where they will make their home.

Capt. James C. Prior has been transferred to the headquarters of the Fifth Air Force in Seoul, Korea, where he is chief of night intruder and reconnaissance training. His tour will be completed in early August after which

25 YEARS
AT THE *Broadway* IN EUGENE

The Broadway
25 Years at 30 East Broadway

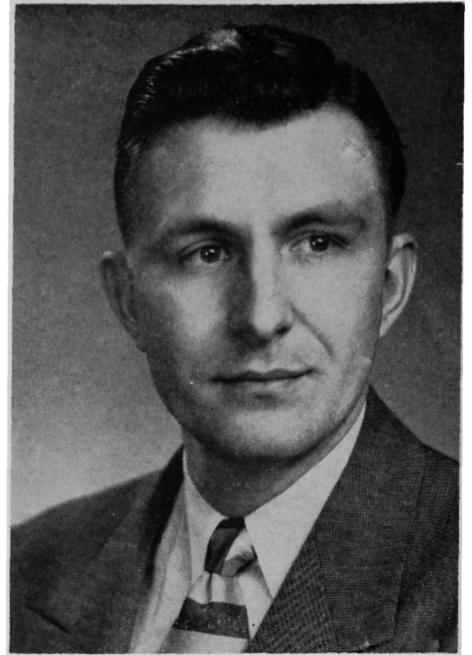
he hopes to make a tour of Japan with his family.

At recent ceremonies in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel in Portland Miss Ruth Elaine Holtzman became the bride of Harold H. Saltzman. The couple will live in Portland where the bridegroom is associated with his brother, Jack '41, in the lumber business.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Welborn (Janice Seymour) are living in Portland at 647 S. E. 148th Avenue following Mr. Welborn's discharge from the Air Force in which he served as a lieutenant.

A son, Theodore Allan, was born May 1, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swartz (Wilma Jeanne Wilson '48) at Muskegon Heights, Michigan.

'49 Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Carkin (Jean Sanesi '45) are living in San Fernando, California, where he is completing his apprenticeship training as an architect.



Donald P. McNeil '47 (left), Chamber of Commerce manager at Medford, has been named secretary of the Oregon Chamber Executives association, while Oliver Larson '48, who manages the Springfield chamber, has been elected vice president of the organization.

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Malcolm Epley, Jr. has left the Klamath Falls *Herald and News* to become assistant promotion director of the Western Pine association.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fair (Connie Jackson '51) announce the arrival of a son, Christopher Kenneth, born March 31.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman C. Lamb announce the arrival of a son, Casey H., in Tokyo, Japan where Capt. Lamb is stationed with the Air Force.

Saal Lesser has been transferred to the New York office of the Anti-Defamation League.

Dick Neely graduated from the University of Michigan law school in June. He and his wife, the former Mary Hall '52, have a five-months old daughter, Mary Kathleen.

Joan Mildred Olson welcomed her first child, a son, Paul, born October 17, 1952, in Salem. Her address is 1680 Strong Road in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Birnbaum (Marsha Rapoport) announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Anne, on February 25. The family resides at 147-96 76th Avenue in Kew Gardens Hills, New York.

Lt. Paul C. Rodgers participated in tests at the atom bomb proving ground at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada. Crouched in a trench, relatively close to "ground zero," he recently witnessed the seventh blast of a nuclear device in the spring series. He is regularly stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, as an armored artillery battery commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wiley (Barbara Borrevik '48) will move to Springfield soon where he will take a position as basketball coach at Springfield high school beginning next fall. He succeeds Stan Williamson '47 who resigned this spring.

'50 Esther Abraham is employed by the Traveler's Aid society in the Union Station in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bekins (Margaret McKeen) are the parents of a daughter, Ann

Elizabeth, born January 15 at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. The Bekins live at 3104 N. E. Hancock, Portland.

A son, Patrick Conan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes (June Marie Bosworth) on March 19. The couple reside at 3369 Dallas Road in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bothwell, Jr. (Donna Marie Willard '51) were married March 17 in Eugene. The couple are now at home at 1884 Garden Avenue, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Braymen (Phyllis Lorraine Godfrey) were married March 14 in Portland at the home of the bride's parents.

Bob Christ is working for Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company in Portland as a claims adjuster while attending Northwestern College of Law.

A Junior Weekend campus visitor was Ed Chrobot who is selling stocks and bonds for Hannford and Talbot in Napa, California.

Jean Clough is employed by the American President lines in San Francisco. Her address is 1000 Chestnut Street.

Lt. Richard W. Courtwright recently arrived on Okinawa where he will be assistant operations officer for the 101st Harbor Craft company.

At a morning wedding in Portland April 25 Miss Patricia Ann Lynch became the bride of James F. Darby. Following a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple now reside at 3411 S.W. Veterans Road in Portland.

Janet Easterday was married March 7 to Howard T. Tupper in Menlo Park, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan G. Houghton (Gloria O'Dell Cooper) were married February 21 at Edmonton, Alberta. Following a wedding trip to Banff, the couple returned to Sea Lion Caves, Florence, Oregon, where they will make their home.

Art Johnson, former ASUO president, graduated from the Harvard Law school in June. He will be associated with the family firm of Johnson, Johnson and Harrang in Eugene.

James Kays has resigned his position as

manager of the Eugene Country club, a post he has held for the past three years, to become associated with the J. K. Pratt Insurance agency of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimble III (Marjann Sexton '52) now live in Visalia, California, with their 18-months-old son, Mr. Kimble works for the Sequoia Lumber company.

Proud parents of a baby boy, Steven Thomas, born March 10 in Portland are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams (Marie Lombard).

Lt. Stanley B. Nagel is stationed at Camp Roberts, California, as assistant commissary officer. He and his wife became parents of a son, Scott Alan, born March 19, his father's birthday. The Nagel family resides in Paso Robles, California.

William L. Portis received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Fuller Theological seminary of Pasadena, California, in May. His wife, the former Shirley Anderson '50, is in Pasadena with her husband.

A third son, Matthew Michael, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shelley (Kathleen King '49)** on April 13 in Eugene.

Elizabeth Van Ness Spangler was married April 27 to Charles E. Ward of Waukesha, Wisconsin, at ceremonies in Jacksonville, N.C. After a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the bridegroom will return to Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he is stationed. The bride, a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy Nurse corps, will report for duty at the U. S. Naval hospital on Guam. Mr. Ward plans to join his wife as soon as possible.

1st Lt. Myron L. Tone received the Air Medal with the 20th Air Force on Okinawa. He was awarded the medal for his part in B-29 strikes against Communist installations and equipment in North Korea.

'51 Lt. John O. Brown is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia, where he will serve as an assistant supply officer.

Ens. Charles G. Dimon is now undergoing flight training with the Navy at Corpus Christi, Texas, before reporting to the Atlantic Fleet for duty.

Ward M. Hayes has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant with the Army in Germany. He is platoon leader in Battery B, 27th Anti-aircraft Artillery Bn., stationed at Kaiserlautern. Prior to his entry into the service, Lt. Hayes was employed by the Oregon State Highway commission.

Thomas J. Mitchell writes that he is preparing for the Roman Catholic priesthood at Mount Angel seminary at St. Benedict, Oregon, along with Ed Gothe '48 and James Wilson '52.

Herb Nill has been transferred by the Air

Force Office of Special Investigation from Seattle to Portland.

Faith Pickett was the first foreign missionary to be commissioned from the River Road Baptist chapel in Eugene. She left Eugene in April for the island of Haiti as a missionary for the Unevangelized Fields mission. En route, she will attend missionary candidate school in Philadelphia. Upon reaching Haiti in mid-summer she will attend a language school to learn both French and Creole. She will teach in the Bible school for Haitian students in Port-au-Prince, capital city of the republic, and will assist in an orphanage on the north-west coast.

George Rasmussen, former Oregon pole vault champion, is coaching track at Madera high school, north of Fresno.

Lt. Brent W. Robbins, whose home is in Ogden, Utah, is now serving with the Air Force in Europe as an intelligence officer.

Lt. Robert Schooling is now in Korea with the army as an artillery communications officer.

Don Thompson is editor of a paper published by the quartermaster board at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Stan Turnbull, former OLD OREGON editor, has been transferred from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, to Camp Carson, Colorado, where he is stationed with the 408th Finance Disbursing section.

Lt. Kenneth Hodge is stationed at Brooks Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas. He is a public relations officer.

'52 Miss Peggy Anne Nygard became the bride of **Jack R. Borsting** at ceremonies in Portland in March. Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple returned to Eugene where they will make their home.

Donna Buse was elected state national committeewoman of the Young Democrats at its annual convention at the University of Oregon in April. Miss Buse is the only registered Democrat in a staunch Republican family. She is director of programs for the Erb Memorial Union.

Ensign Ralph W. Dickey received his "wings of gold" as a naval aviator on March 24 at Pensacola, Florida. He will now go to Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training before reporting to the Atlantic fleet.

John Gram is with the personnel department of Jantzen Knitting mills in Portland.

Betty Greenlee is employed by the U. S. Geological Survey as a cartographic draftsman. She is located in Denver, Colorado, headquarters for the Rocky Mountain region.

Marylon M. Haines became the bride of **Walter P. Smith** on March 15 in Eugene. Following a wedding trip to Vancouver, B. C.,

the couple returned to Klamath Falls where both will resume their teaching duties in the local school system.

Delight Kolar was married April 11 in Portland to **Lt. Richard H. Leonard** of Evanston, Illinois. Lt. and Mrs. Leonard will make their home in Monterey, California, while he is stationed at Fort Ord. The bride is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kolar '23 (Delight Verdenius '28)**.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee (Marilyn Power) have returned to the University following his separation from the army. He plans to enter law school at Willamette University in the fall.

Lt. and Mrs. Herbert W. Lombard (Wilma Hamilton) are reported to be enjoying their stay in the East while Lt. Lombard is stationed at Sampson Air Force base as a supply officer.

Don McCaulay, former three-year football letterman, has been appointed football coach and physical education instructor in the Bakersfield, California, high school system. During the past year, he has been working toward his master's degree in education at the University.

Lt. Dick McLaughlin stopped briefly on the campus in late April on his way to an air force assignment overseas.

Naval Aviation Cadet **William E. Shumway** recently completed carrier pilot qualifications on board the small aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico. He is now ready for a four-months course in combat type aircraft after which he will receive his wings.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson (Kathleen Stryker) were married in Portland in early May. Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will go to a new station with the army.

Shannon L. Trebbe and **Hal A. Davis** recently took their first solo flights at Whiting Field in Milton, Florida, where both are stationed as naval aviation cadets. They will now receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with their regular solo flights.

Jane Weber is taking post-graduate work at Duke University for a degree as a medical records librarian.

Yvette Sweet Yost is working for the Puget Sound Timber products firm of Eugene. Her husband, **Glenn**, who graduated in March, will soon enter the service.

Pat Young, one of the few women graduates of the law school, was recently appointed law clerk for Chief Judge James Alger Fee of Oregon's federal court.

'53 Carol L. Kelsay attended Washington State college in 1951-52. While there she met **James G. Akin** whom she married September 1, 1952. He is now serving with the Air Force as a lieutenant at Edwards Air Force base in California.

Maxine M. Krisch became the bride of **Ernest R. Hood, Jr.** at ceremonies in Portland in early April. On their return from a trip to San Francisco, the couple made their home in Portland.

The First Congregational church of Portland was the scene of the wedding of **Maryann Smith** to **John Joseph Mercep**. After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple returned to Portland to make their home.

'55 Pvt. Wallace D. Russell is now a clerk-typist in the supply section at Headquarters, Korean Communications Zone. Pvt. Russell arrived in Korea last March.



Valuable Books Given to Library

An outstanding collection of books illustrated by the Gerat English artists and caricaturists George and Robert Cruikshank has been presented to the University of Oregon Library by C. Ward Ingham of Eugene. A collector of Cruikshank works for many years, Mr. Ingham made special efforts to gather the most important titles in their most desirable editions.

Cruikshank illustrations are generally associated with writings of Charles Dickens and Harrison Ainsworth. The collection contains the 1846 edition of *Oliver Twist* and *Ainsworth's Magazine* for 1842, both illustrated by Georgia Cruikshank.

The Cruikshank brothers were often both represented in a single volume, most famous of which is probably Pierce Egan's *London* published in 1821. The first issue of the first edition is presented in the collection.

Perhaps the finest single item in the entire collection is a set of *The English*

Spy in original uncut parts. There are very few sets in the United States and this set, with all illustrations and laid in advertisements, is unsurpassed in its condition and quality.

Other important Cruikshank works in the collection are the *Comick Almanack, 1835-1853* in original parts. *George Cruikshank's Omnibus, 1841-1842*, in original parts, and David Carey's *Life in Paris, 1822*, with illustrations by George Cruikshank.

Dr. Carl Hintz, University Librarian, expressed his particular satisfaction over the acquisition of a collection which the Library could not, in the normal course of events, purchase. Dr. Hintz went on to comment that the majority of important collections in special fields held by university libraries are the result of such intelligent private collecting and generous bequests by the collectors.

the Oregon state board of accountancy for 16 years. Surviving are his widow, Jeannie Nicol Black, whom he married in 1892, a daughter and two sons.

Necrology

Lydia Yoakum Horsfall '96 passed away February 28 at her home in Coos Bay following a heart attack. Born at Coos Bay in 1874 of a pioneer Oregon family, Mrs. Horsfall lived in the Coos Bay area all of her life. An active club member, she was a past state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a past reporter general to the Smithsonian Institute and a member of the Colonial Dames of Vermont.

She was a past department president of the Oregon American Legion auxiliary, and had been a president of the Coos Bay Women's Civic Club and Chapter AS of the PEO sisterhood. During World War II she was a speaker for the Red Cross War Bonds and Blood Plasma activities. She was also a member of the Eagles auxiliary, Order of Eastern Star, Oregon Music Teachers association, and director of the Women's Choral club of Coos Bay. Surviving are two children: Marion Horsfall '27 of Coos Bay and Col. George Horsfall, '24, now stationed in Germany as an army hospital commandant.

An editorial in the *Coos Bay Times* read: "We also like to remember Mrs. Horsfall for her thoughtfulness and interest. These wonderful traits were exhibited in many acts of kindness and courtesy which brought pleasure and comfort to hundreds of people of the bay (Coos Bay) area."

George Black, a graduate of the law department in 1898 and prominent Portland public accountant, died recently in Portland at the age of 87. Born in Scotland, he came to the United States in 1889. Following his admission to the bar, he opened his own accounting office in 1901. This later became George Black & company which he headed until his death. He was recognized as dean of the accounting profession in Oregon and served as a member of

Ferdinand John Neubauer '10, passed away September 15, 1952, at Pacific Grove, California. Following his graduation in 1910 from the University, he went on to complete his master's degree in 1912, and obtained a doctor's degree from the University of California in 1917. For many years Dr. Neubauer served as a member of the staff of the Lick observatory, Mt. Hamilton, California. He was married in 1918 to Margaret Duryen who survives.

Carl Y. Tengwald '18, passed away February 18 in Medford. A veteran of World War I, Tengwald was a prominent orchardist in Jackson county. He served as president of the Medford Orchard company, the Monitor Orchard company, and Westerlund Orchards. He also engaged in the real estate and insurance business. Surviving are his wife, the former Edna Alexan and three daughters.

Victor Chambers '20, Cottage Grove lumberman, died suddenly in March while vacationing in Phoenix, Arizona. With his father, the late J. H. Chambers, he built a large lumber operation known as J. H. Chambers & Son in Cottage Grove. He married Lois Thomas in 1922 who, with two sons, Richard and Thomas, survives.

Frances Simpson Case '25 passed away in November, 1952, in Portland. As an undergraduate she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta. To the latter sorority she devoted much time throughout her life. She was a charter member of the Oregon chapter. In her memory, a group of Portland alumnae are planning to establish a scholarship fund for undergraduates of the local chapter. She is survived by her husband, Harold C. Case and one daughter.

Doyle Zimmerman '28, LaGrande furniture dealer, died unexpectedly at his home May 13. Zimmerman was identified with many worthwhile community projects in the Blue Mountain area. He was also proprietor of a store in Pendleton. He was a member of the Elks and LaGrande Country club. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Richard and Bob, and his mother.

William B. Pittman '31 passed away suddenly December 26, 1952, at his home in Los Gatos, California. He was born in Nevada and following his graduation from the University went to Exeter, California, where he resided for several years and was associated with the Van Cleve Construction company. Six years ago he moved to Los Gatos as manager of a pipe concern there. He was married in 1933 to **Eugenia Van Cleve '32**. At the University he was president of his senior class, and following his graduation served as permanent class secretary. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Surviving are his wife, a son, a daughter, and his mother, Mrs. Lillis Pittman of Exeter. He was a nephew of former governor Vail Pittman of Nevada, who came to the funeral services in Exeter.

Jerry Denslow '36 passed away March 27 in Honolulu. Entering the University in 1932, he attended here for two years, followed by a year at Reed college and a year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1937, he went to Hawaii where he was employed on the Ewa plantation of the California Packing corporation. He served with the Navy from 1941 until 1948 when he was discharged as a lieutenant commander. Returning to the California Packing corporation, he became personnel director at Wahiawa plantation. He was a member of the executive committee of the Oahu Industrial Relations association, a member of the board of directors of the Wahiawa hospital association, and a director of the Wahiawa Rotary club. He was also past-president of the Wahiawa PTA and Junior Chamber of commerce. At Oregon, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Skull and Dagger. In 1944 he married Jean Marshall Stewart, who along with three children, survive. An editorial in the local Wahiawa, Oahu paper read: "It will not be easy to replace his personality . . . His influence will linger long."

Russell L. Iseli '40 passed away February 18 in Eugene following a long illness. He entered the University from Astoria, and following receipt of his degree in 1940, served as an officer with the U. S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Following the war, he entered the lumber business in Eugene and soon became president of the Blue Mountain Lumber company of Creswell. In 1943, he married Mary Jane Wormser '40 who survives.

Word has just been received of the death of **Lorene Caroline Herman '43** in the spring of 1952. Following receipt of her degree from the University, Miss Herman joined the Women's Army corps and served during World War II. Following the war, she served for several years as a teacher at Francis Willard elementary school in Eugene.

Word has been received of the death of **Lt. James Richard Cooksey '52** who died in the crash of his F-80 Shooting Star jet near Ocala, Florida on March 5. He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Hodecker '52.

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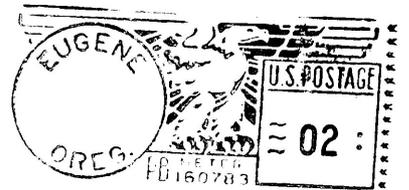
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