

Old Oregon

JUNE
JULY
1956



What Makes Jimmy Run?

SEE PAGE 6

Nepotism...

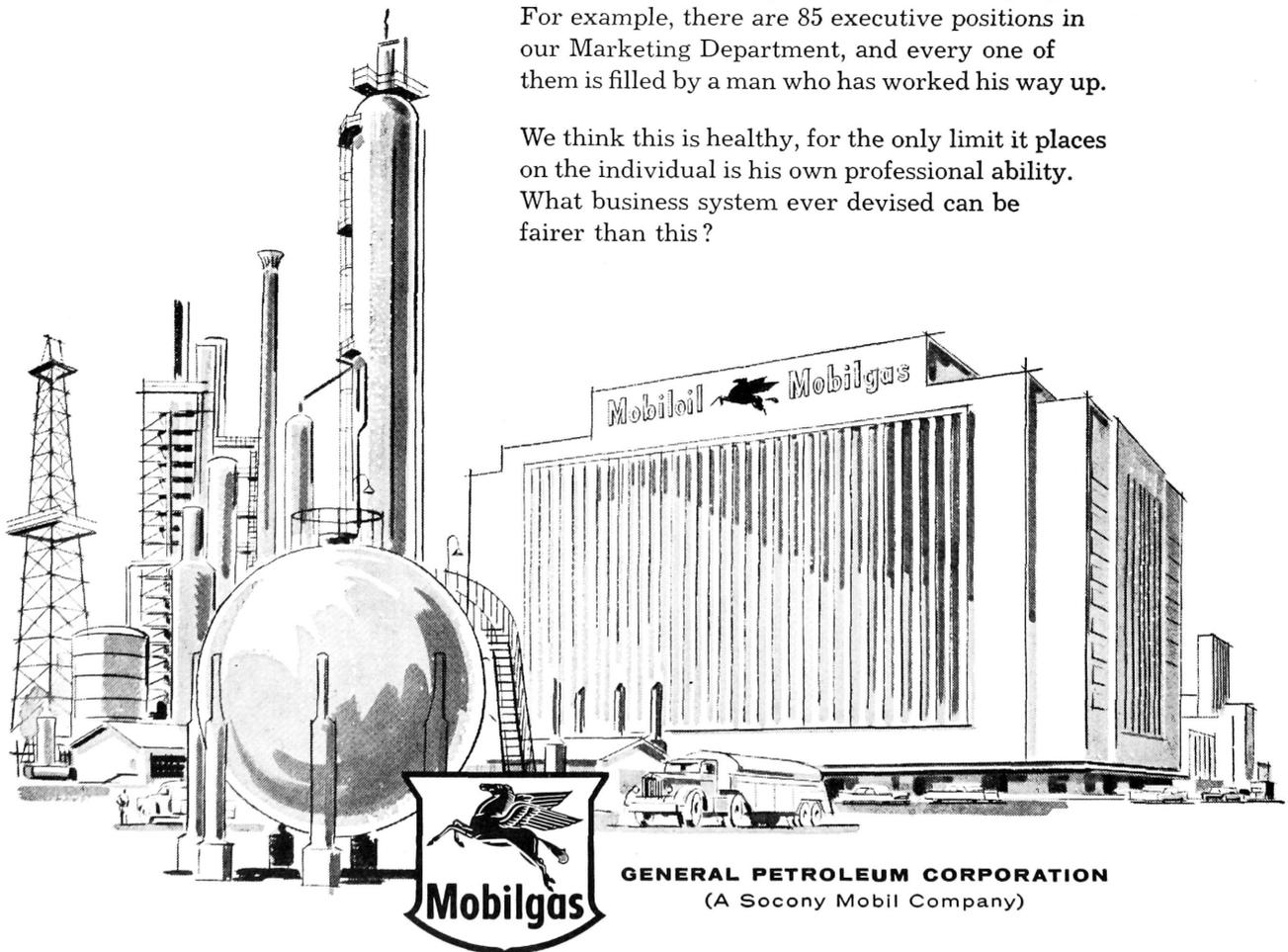
THE VANISHING SYSTEM IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

Webster has defined nepotism as the "bestowal of patronage by reason of relationship rather than merit."

While this was once the rule—a father trained his son to take over the business—nepotism is fast disappearing today. Promotion now depends more on training and merit, less on family ties. The larger the business, the more this is true.

In General Petroleum, we believe our greatest strength comes from promotion within our own ranks based on merit and performance... that it's sound business to fill executive jobs by promoting men already doing a good job for the company. For example, there are 85 executive positions in our Marketing Department, and every one of them is filled by a man who has worked his way up.

We think this is healthy, for the only limit it places on the individual is his own professional ability. What business system ever devised can be fairer than this?



GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
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To and From

Old Oregon

Published by the

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Commencement is a time of mixed emotions. Certainly the graduating seniors have a mixed feeling of optimism, confusion, hope and, in some cases, regret. Freshmen are grateful that they made it through one year and can return next fall as sophomores. Sophomores are telling high school seniors that it really isn't so tough. After all they have two whole years behind them. The Juniors? Well they are glad that there is only one more year and at the same time they are beginning to realize that this time next year it will be their turn to venture forth. It is time that they started making some definite plans about what they are going to do.

A surprising number of seniors are planning to teach school next year and that is good news to many a harassed school superintendent. The need seems to become more critical each year and the supply seems to diminish. Booming birth rates of a few years ago are flooding the schools in every part of the country. Before you know it, all those many citizens of destiny will be knocking on the doors of the colleges and universities of the nation. No one is more painfully aware of the approaching rush than university administrators.

Perhaps it will be of interest to know that at Oregon we will need at least 30 new faculty members to accommodate the anticipated increased enrollment for next fall and that doesn't even recognize the approximately 45 members of this year's staff who must be replaced because of retirement or because they are moving on to new opportunities. It is this latter group that causes the greatest concern.

All too frequently the main reason for losing a highly capable and qualified faculty member is that he cannot afford to remain at Oregon in view of the current salary scale. In some cases the salary scale is comparable with other institutions but such a situation is the minority. The average earnings of a faculty member at Oregon are considerably less than at other schools with whom we must compete for faculty members. As a result, your school is in jeopardy of losing many of its best and most competent people.

Some people will say that we can't afford to maintain such a high paid program. In the first place it is not high paid. (The master plumber on the campus earns more than many Ph.D.'s. He is a union scale employee). Many of our staff could earn much more in private industry but would prefer to remain in the teaching profession. Second, we can ill afford to allow a carefully assembled quality faculty to slip away from us. It won't be long before many of you will have your children enrolling at Oregon and they should receive the best education possible. You would not want it otherwise. Third, the growing industrial development of the area will require all the trained personnel available. If qualified young men and women are not available to assume responsibilities of management in future years our own economy will suffer and we will find our own position unsatisfactory. We have no choice but to be concerned. You can look to Oregon for ideas and plans to solve this problem but be ready to lend your assistance.

—Bass Dyer.



COVER

It's a considerable distance from winning the New South Wales Catholic Schools-under-thirteen-broadjump championship to running the fastest mile in America. But Oregon's Jim Bailey, a foreign exchange student from Australia did just that—and then some. He also caught himself a mighty fine little lady by the name of Janet Somers. That's Janet at the lower left corner of the cover picture, waiting for her chance to give Jim a special welcome just as soon as his fellow Sigma Chi let him down off this precarious shoulder perch. Photo by B. J. Freemesser, University photographer.

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Fifteen Years

RECENTLY A SCHOOL superintendent came to the University to hire some teachers. As classes changed at 11 o'clock on Wednesday and the young people preparing to teach passed between classes, the superintendent remarked, "My, aren't there a lot of them."

Well, about 360 young people will complete their training and qualify for teaching positions this spring. This, of course, is a large number compared to the handful who took the first courses in pedagogy at the University about 1880. It would have been an impossibly large number to be placed as teachers in 1910 when there were only 1,800 high school students in Oregon.

But today it is a distressingly small number with 80,000 students in high schools and 275,000 in elementary schools.

Last year 2,400 seniors were enrolled at all colleges, public and private, in Oregon. There were needed in Oregon for public school positions 1,600 young people—two-thirds of the total number of college graduates. Of the 2,400 graduating seniors, 600 eventually went into teaching. Thus, the superintendents of Oregon were obliged to find 1,000 teachers from other sources. This they did through employing qualified teachers who migrated to Oregon with the children, by inducing teachers in low salary states to come to Oregon, and by finding persons who had, or could qualify to hold emergency teaching certificates. Many of the latter are working toward permanent certification.

This spring not all of the 360 persons who can qualify for teaching certificates will take positions. Of the 300 trained for high school positions, about 200 will take such jobs. Many of them are

young men who must meet their military obligations now. Approximately 60 are qualified as elementary teachers, mostly young women, and of these we estimate 54 will take positions in the next year. Thus, out of a total of 360, probably about 250 will accept positions for next fall, and not all of them will be in Oregon.

Many reasons have been suggested for the shortage of teachers—inadequate salaries, lack of social prestige, and others. May I suggest an additional cause? In 1933 there were 12,228 children born in Oregon. Twenty-four hundred of these young men and women graduated from college in 1955. The number of births in 1933 was the smallest in Oregon in 40 years. It is scarcely one-third of the more than 36,000 born in 1953 and from which we may reasonably expect 9,500 college graduates in 1975. At that time, presumably, we would have enough graduates interested in teaching, about 2,500, to keep the supply and demand fairly even. There is, of course, a possibility that if the present birth rate increases, even 2,500 teachers in 1975 would not do the job.

The reason for the shortage of teachers is not hard to find if we examine the social setting. During the early Thirties the severe depression meant that many young people were unable to marry. If they did, they postponed the raising of a family. Thus very few children were born in the early Thirties. Many young people who deferred marriage in the Thirties married in the early Forties, as we approached the war years, and began raising their families. In addition, "17-year-old-men" were able to earn \$1.75 per hour in the service industries as their older brothers went into war



By **Paul B. Jacobson**
Dean, School of Education

of Teacher Shortage

The lack of teachers
calls for the combined efforts
of educators and laymen

*One reason for the teacher shortage:
too many kids.*

*Ready to leave on field trip with Adviser Dr.
Hugh B. Wood, these Nepalese students stow
baggage. They are being prepared at Oregon
for teacher training work in Nepal. From left,
S. R. Dhaj, R. S. Shrestha, R. P. Tandukar,
Dr. Wood, D. M. Shrestha and T. N. Upraity.*

production and the Armed Forces. These young people married at a very early age and had families. Thus we have had a tremendously large number of children entering first the elementary and now secondary schools. But we have the smallest college graduating class we shall have in more than 20 years. We are faced for at least 15 years with the problem of a teacher shortage.

What can we do about it? It seems to us at the School of Education that all groups interested in teacher education should join in a concerted study to find ways to increase the number of teachers. This would include the Oregon Education Association, the State Department of Education, the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Oregon School Boards Association, interested citizens, and persons engaged in higher education.

Are there new sources of teachers? The City of Portland has made a survey through the American Association of University Women, and found 50 persons with liberal arts degrees who would take teacher education in Portland if it were offered on a one-year basis. This is similar to the experience in San Diego, California, although there are indications that after the candidates in San Diego have been screened, less than half will complete the training they said they were willing to accept.

Can we solve our teacher problem by making classes larger? There are definite arguments against such a procedure, but 30 children in a room rather than 25 may be one of the means to stretch our short supply of teachers.

Shall we reorganize our schools and thus use our teachers more efficiently? For example, how many teachers less would we need



if all schools that enroll 10 pupils or less were placed in reorganized districts? Or what effects would we experience if classes of less than 15 were eliminated except for some special classes for exceptional children?

What has been the experience with teacher aides, such as has been carried out in Bay City, Michigan? Here one teacher with a less than professionally trained aide has 45 or 50 children in a classroom. It seems to me necessary that we all join forces to study and to help solve the problem of teacher shortage. It's going to be with us for at least 15 years.

Certain areas of teaching have even more critical problems than the general one which I have outlined. The shortage of engineers and scientists is very acute. Most of the graduates in mathematics or science go into industry or government. Very few enter public school teaching. And the shortage of teachers is very acute at the higher level. For example, we have no doctoral candidate completing work in mathematics or science planning to accept a teaching position in higher education next fall.

The shortage of high school mathematics and science teachers is so acute that the American Association for the Advancement of Science has set up pilot programs in four states, including Oregon, during 1956-57. The University has been granted \$19,000 to add two counselors to help work with science and math teachers within 150 miles of the University. This is one way to improve in service the present shortage of science and mathematics teachers. But we must also tap other sources of supply if we are to train more engineers and scientists.

The University trains many kinds of teachers. At present most are trained for high school teaching, because traditionally the University and liberal arts colleges have trained students for secondary school teaching. Two years ago the State Board of Higher Education authorized the training of elementary and secondary teachers at all institutions which train teachers. In the fall of 1954 the first class of juniors entered the program for elementary teachers at the University and 60 of them are graduating this spring. We expect to have 125 elementary teachers completing this program each year at the end of the 1957-1959 biennium, and in a period of years it appears likely that we shall have as many elementary graduates as we have secondary.

THE YOUNG GIRLS going into elementary teaching are, by and large, excellent students—and most attractive. About a third of them are taking honor courses, and of the five finalists for Queen of Junior Weekend in 1955, all were majors in elementary education.

A third area in which teachers are trained at the University is special education. They are being trained to diagnose the educational ills of children who are not learning to read or who are emotionally maladjusted. About 20 teachers are trained in this field each year, although probably twice as many could readily be employed. Since the State System of Higher Education was organized, the center for training of school administrators, elementary and high school principals and superintendents has been located at the University. The University has been fortunate in securing two grants from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the first in 1951. The original grant was \$265,000. Most of this money was spent at the University of Oregon with generous assistance to Washington State College, the University of Idaho and Montana State University, and to groups of professional educators. During the past four and one-half years we have carried out many researches, two types of which have been especially promising—that of *community analysis and its influence on school administration*, and the multi-disciplinary seminars, whereby we bring the knowledge from many of the liberal arts departments to bear on the training of school administrators.

We have recently been informed that an additional sum of \$162,650 has been granted to the University to carry on for four more years the research and training program for school administrators. Parenthetically it may be said that we have no shortage of administrators who qualify for principals' and superintendents' credentials.



Patty Fagan teaches a new song to a couple of third grade girls named Virginia and Sue during student teaching session.

Patty Fagan, who is among the first 60 students to finish the elementary education course at the University, bubbles over with enthusiasm, according to her friends. She was a student teacher at Harris Elementary School in Eugene where some 25 third graders learned their three R's from her—and a little more besides.

For instance, the only time she didn't bubble properly was shortly after the kids were studying shelters. This called for collecting branches, sticks and other greenery for construction of small huts. It was a successful lesson and everything was fine until a few days later when 15 of the youngsters broke out with a rash. So did Mrs. Grace Oney, the regular teacher. So did Patty Fagan. And all because a young fellow named "Butch" had inadvertently included some poison oak with the greenery he was gathering.

Somewhere in Dr. Paul Jacobson's article about teacher shortage you'll run across the conservative observation that the young ladies in elementary education aren't bad looking—a point on which Miss Fagan stands as a prime example. She was the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" her freshman year and was on the Homecoming Court a couple of years later.

This fall she will teach fifth grade at Forest Hills Grade School in the Lake Oswego area where her mother also teaches. Some fifth graders have all the luck!

One final teacher training activity is provided in a contract with the International Cooperation Administration to train teachers in Nepal, a country halfway around the world, where about 97 per cent of the people are illiterate. In addition to training 1,050 teachers overseas, we have on the Eugene campus eight Nepalese students who will become the nucleus of a teacher training institution in Nepal.

Professor Hugh B. Wood has been directing their training on the campus after spending one year in Nepal. He is returning with these students in June. At present we have two other persons in Nepal, Professor Waldemar Olson and Dr. Charles D. Byrne, who is chief of the mission and is specifically interested in the development of the University in Nepal. We expect to have 12 or 13 Nepalese students, among them two women, on campus beginning September, 1956. The teachers we are training in Nepal also fail to meet the demand in that country.

In the foreseeable future the School of Education faces a shortage of teachers both here and abroad.

But it's not only teachers that are in short supply. The shortage extends to trained persons at all levels. And it looks like the shortages will get worse in many areas—among them engineering, science, medicine, nursing and teaching—during the decade which lies ahead.

Photos: Marcia Mauney



Patty keeps plenty busy during teaching sessions. Above: She helps Lynn with his reading. Right: Mrs. Grace Oney listens in on reading session. Below: Bill gets a hint on arithmetic problem.



What Makes Jimmy

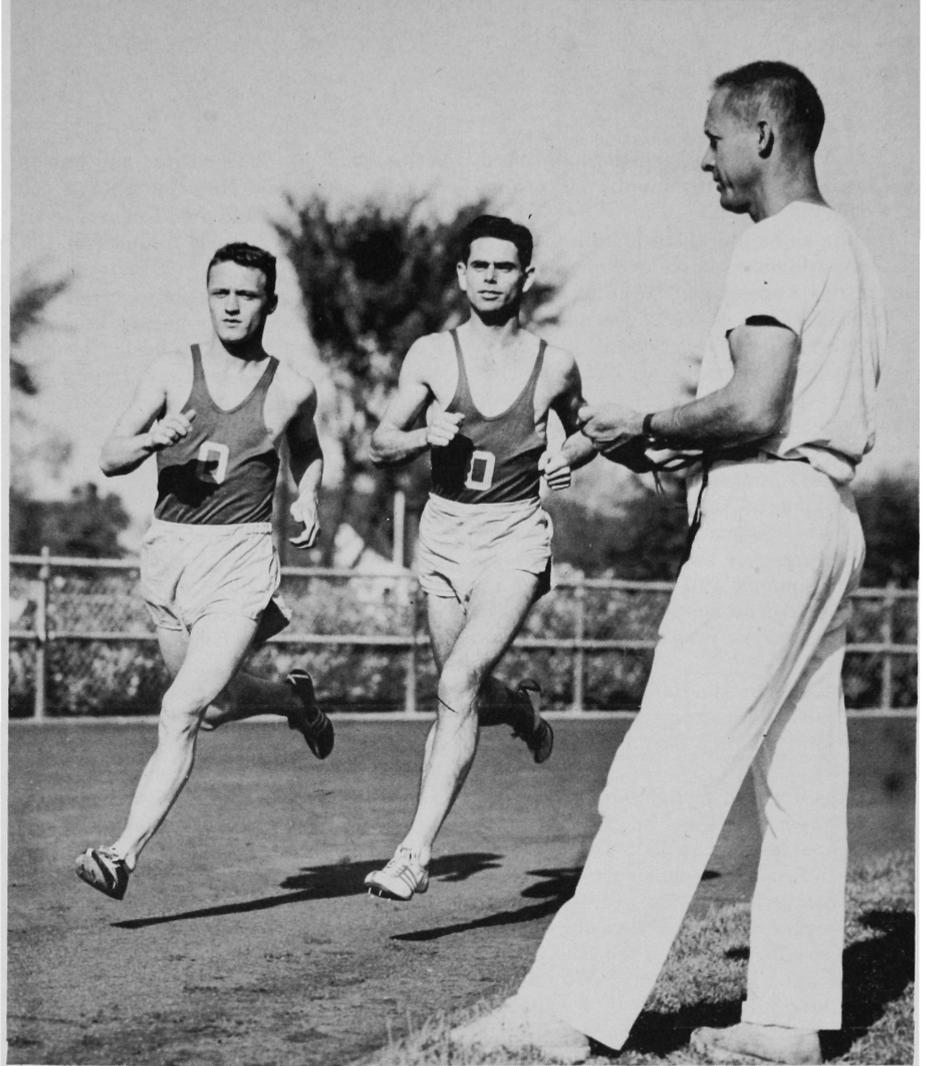
By Chuck Mitchelmore

A ray of brightness broke into a dull, dreary evening to help University students welcome Jim Bailey home after victorious race against John Lundy.



Run?

Jim Bailey's first victory in track was a broadjump championship. He has run a long ways since then



Under watchful eye of Track Coach Bill Bowerman, Oregon's Bill Dellinger (left) and Jim Bailey make the rounds of the track in practice session.

IT WAS A FEW days before the big race in Los Angeles. From my sports desk on the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, I called Jim Bailey and told him I'd "schemed" my way into making the trip. His response was typical.

"It's nice that you could work it out, Chuck," he began, "but don't you think you're wasting a lot of time and money going all the way down there for just one race?"

"You know, really now, the more I think about this thing, the more ironic it gets. Here Landy comes all the way from Australia—that's 8,000 miles—and they can't even get the best in the country to run against him. Okay, maybe I'm overstating it a little, but you don't really think it's worth it, do you?"

Fortunately I didn't give his words a chance to sink in.

So I was there that May 5 in Los Angeles to witness something even more ironic: John Landy, holder of the record in the mile run, comes 8,000 miles to be beaten by his fellow countryman, Jim Bailey in the first four-minute mile in America. Jim ran the mile in 3:58.6 that day and it was one of the big stories of my life—but not the biggest.

My biggest story is knowing Jim Bailey. I know him through my work as sports editor of the student newspaper; moreover

June-July 1956



Being members of the University's track team means lots of travel for these stars. Dellinger and Bailey consult railroad timetable with Coach Bowerman.

we had a French class together. We used to discuss track in French until my vocabulary gave out.

Feeling as he did about it, why did Oregon's most famous foreign exchange student run in Los Angeles that Saturday?

"Because I was invited," Jim says. But I don't think that tells everything.

I remember the talks we had about his famous countryman and friend: "Landy is like a clock—a really great runner. You're sort of hypnotized when you run against him". And I remember what Jim had said about making the Australian Olympic team: "Landy's in automatically, of course. And now that some of these other guys down there are running 4:01's, it means that I'll have to do at least that well here. I should do better—maybe even run a four-minute mile."

But what made Jim Bailey run in the first place? Why did he keep running after his graduation from high school in the suburbs of Sydney in 1946?

"At first it was to keep in condition during the off season for rugby," he says. "I went to night school for three years (earning enough credits to become a sophomore eligible for varsity competition his first year at Oregon) and I worked during the day, then played tennis or rugby the rest of the time.

"Why did I keep running? Why do you do anything? I just liked it, I suppose." After awhile Jim saw that he wasn't going to get what he wanted with rugby or tennis so he turned to his running, "and that's where it all started."

He had always been a track competitor during his school years. His first victory: "The time I won the New South Wales Catholic Schools under-thirteen broadjump championship."

After he finished night school in 1949 he picked up an Australian half-mile championship or two, ran second to Landy in the mile race four times, but beat him in an 880, sandwiched in a track tour of Europe and came to Canada in 1954 for the Empire Games.

"At the time, I said good-bye to my folks, thinking I would see them in a month or two," Jim said. "That was over two years ago and I haven't been home yet."

What brought Bailey to Oregon? The story the press told after the Landy race was part of it: "He counted his money, found he had just enough for bus fare to Eugene and no more, and that was it."

But there were other things, Jim said, like the enthusiasm for Oregon of Canadian Runners Jack Hutchins and Doug Clement who are University graduates.

"And then there was the reputation," he added. "A national champion (Bill Dellinger) and a good coach (Bill Bowerman)—and I liked the campus after I saw it."

And the Jim Bailey off the track? His complete openness endeared him to the corps of sports writers after the Los Angeles race.

"I can't get over it," one of the veteran

scribes told me, "he's so free and human; he tells everything. He's the greatest combination of runner and man I've ever seen!"

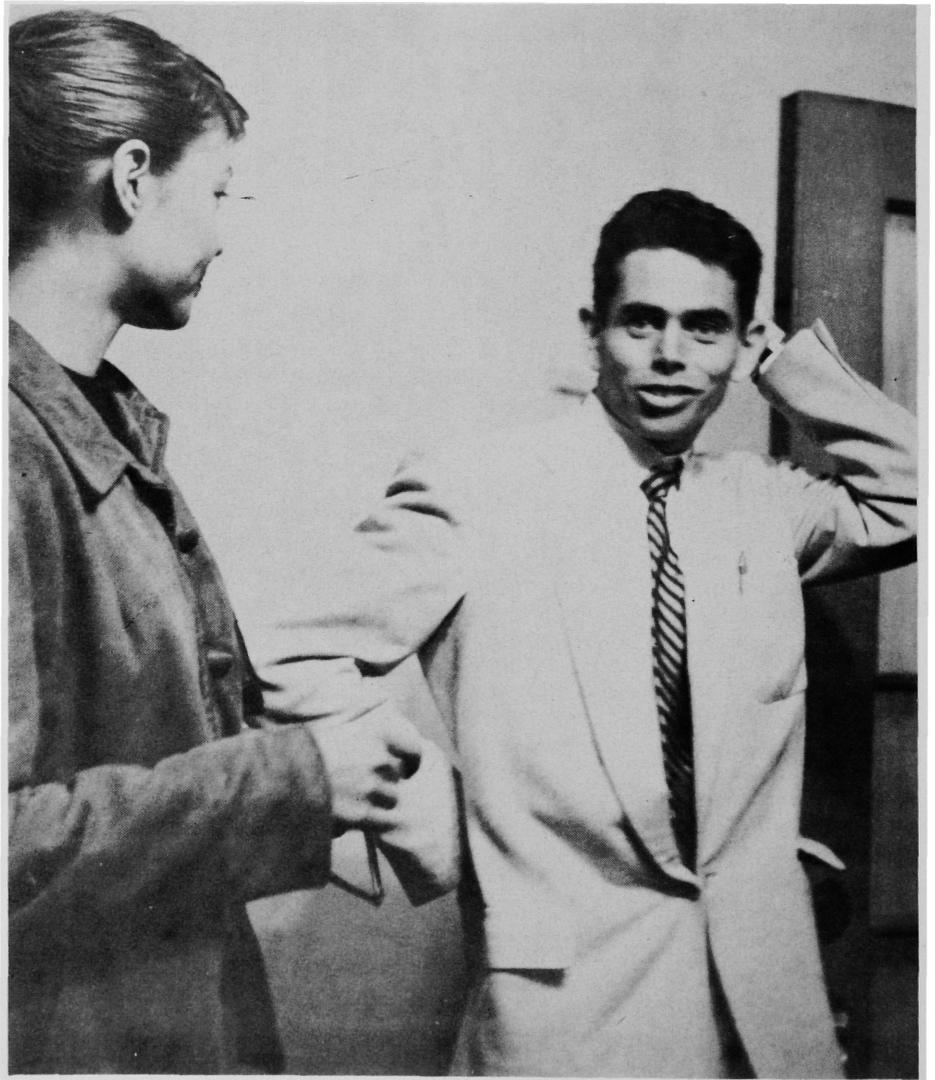
They'd always laughed a bit about Jim's troubles in hanging on to a major field of study. He started at Oregon in geology and geography, switched to journalism for a term and then changed to business administration last fall ("I've always liked mathematics"). But Jim's changes aren't the kind that the third-string football lineman makes to stay in school. He is a solid B-average student despite the time his workouts take from studies.

His athletic scholarship work project calls for him to assist Athletic Publicist Art Litchman with mailing and general office work. In the fall and winter it means serving as "Press Relations Officer" (a self-designated title) for the visiting newspapermen, stocking the writers with statistics after games and running errands for them.

And the future of Jim Bailey? The bulk of the United States season was over for Jim with the NCAA championships in Berkeley June 15-16. But it will be a short rest

for the first four-minute miler in America. He hopes to work in Portland for awhile, flying to Australia in August just in time for the beginning of the running season there. His fiance, Janet Somers, a University sophomore from Fall Creek will join him sometime in October. Jim's now-certain participation for Australia in the Olympics at Melbourne in late November and early December will be climaxed by his marriage to Janet in December.

Whatever it was that kept Bailey changing his fields of study seems to have affected his future, too. Originally he had planned to retire after the Olympics and "maybe try to write a little about track." But now he has decided to return to Oregon with Janet next winter term for a final season of running in lemon and green togs. It's a decision which should make lots of Webfoot track fans happy—including a group of Eugene elementary school children. They got acquainted with Jim in the hallways of McArthur Court last basketball season. They were afraid that if he left they wouldn't have anybody to talk to next year.



A little overwhelmed by welcome of University students and fellow Sigma Chis on return from Los Angeles race, Bailey and fiance make plans to slip away.



The Married Student Is Here To Stay

By Helen Jackson Frye '53

TO THE AVERAGE Joe College or Betty Coed, anyone living in married students' housing at the University of Oregon might as well be living in outer space. And so it was with my husband and me until September, 1952, when, one week after our marriage, we moved into the University's Amazon Housing Project. Since that time we have both received bachelor's degrees; Bill has completed three years of law school; I have done one year of graduate work and have had one baby; and we have been student managers of the project for nearly two years. While we are indeed anticipating a life away from the

University and the housing project, we both realize the social and financial benefits that accrue to students from low cost housing, easily accessible to the University campus.

Married students' housing seems to have become as much a part of University concern as living facilities on campus—and no wonder, considering the ever-increasing number of married students. To date none of the apartments in the four University projects — Columbia, Agate, Skinner's Butte or Amazon—is considered permanent. Formative plans are in the making for a series of 50-unit brick apartments to replace these temporary structures.

The University's present housing projects cannot meet the demands of the 882 married men and 208 married women enrolled at the University. The Amazon Project with 248 apartments is by far the largest. The most common family arrangement is the school-going husband and either the housekeeping or working wife. In some instances both husband and wife go to school, and we have at least two cases where just the wife goes to school.

One of our most interesting tenants is the Russell Sawdey family. This is by no means the usual family group in Amazon for it includes five children ranging in age from 10 years to 5 months. Sawdey is completing his work for a doctor of art education and Mrs. Sawdey expects to receive her master's degree in education before they return to their home state of Minnesota sometime in August.

Including the Amazon, the University maintains a total of 407 apartments and houses—less than half the number of married students. Rents vary, of course, depending upon the size, location and amount of furniture for each living unit. The Amazon rent—to be raised from \$26.00 to \$32.00 in July—is the least expensive.

As soon as a family is assigned to Amazon, they come to our apartment for keys, furniture requisitions and answers to the hundred and one questions new tenants have. If they are the average Amazon family they either have, expect to have shortly, or will have before they leave—children! The University, recognizing the demand for play facilities, maintains large fenced-in community play lawns plus an unfenced playground complete with swings, slide, tee-totter and merry-go-round. When sum-

mer school tenants move in—many of them are teachers with three or four children—we have literally hundreds of children of all sizes and ages within an area of some three blocks square. Winter time poses the greatest problem because during the rainy season the ground is too damp and swampy for play and the children are confined to the apartments. According to Housing Director W. N. McLaughlin '49, the University hopes to improve Amazon drainage this fall.

Most of the tenants are congenial and seem to adjust readily to the inconveniences which come hand in hand with low cost housing and congested living. Some cannot adjust and are perpetual complainers; others do not even try and move out immediately. One couple from California, who had accepted an apartment sight unseen, were so horrified when they arrived to find that the \$26.00 per month rental did not include carpeting and drapes that they refused to move in at all.

On the other hand a man was actually apologetic because he had come to ask for a gallon of paint to repaint a bedroom which became water streaked when the roofing blew away during a storm. His reply to our condolences was: "Heck, for \$26.00 a month we didn't even expect an indoor toilet." In between these two extremes are the masses with their minor problems—leaking faucets, neighbors with blaring radios or television sets, drivers who won't observe the speed limit, and oil stoves that refuse to burn.

While the rules and regulations for tenants vary slightly from project to project the University has maintained as much of a "hands off" policy as possible. Most married

students want to live as families and would balk at a system of student government, traffic courts or any of the social trappings connected with on-campus living. Those regulations which are imposed on tenants deal mainly with traffic and fire safety.

In addition the married student usually does not have time for participation in normal undergraduate student affairs. After his time has been divided between studies and supporting his family, there isn't much left for extracurricular activities. There are also a great many graduate students in the projects who are not at all interested in undergraduate activities. We have noted that each family seems to have its own special interests, however. Some are outdoor families; some have interests connected with schools or churches. With so many divergent interests it would be impossible and unwise to administer married students' housing along the lines of residence halls for single students.

This does not mean that married students have not contributed to campus life in general. In Amazon alone we have athletic stars, Phi Beta Kappas, school administrators and scholarship winners. Married students are not unique any more and are taken pretty much as a matter of course by the rest of the students. But with their increase new problems have arisen for the University. As the University of California Housing Supervisor so aptly said, "If we believe that higher education is a good thing (and who are we to deny it?) and if we also believe that marriage is a good thing (and think how shocked people would be if we denied that), why should we be fearful that the two won't mix?" It seems pretty obvious that the married student is here to stay.

For Russell Sawdey, who drew the cartoon on the preceding page, balancing babies and books is old stuff. Sawdey and his wife have five children, yet both have been working for advanced degrees at Oregon.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
EUGENE, OREGON

June 11, 1956

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Mr. Ken Metzler, Editor
Old Oregon
University of Oregon

Dear Ken:

Two hundred thirty-four alumni and friends were present for the annual class reunion luncheon. Everyone had a fine time even though we almost ran short of seats. I wish you could have seen the class of 1906 when they came in wearing their caps and gowns. You know, there are forty-two members of the class and sixteen of them were present to receive their "Golden O" certificate.

Each class had a speaker to represent them at the lunch. For the Class of '31 Windsor Calkins was the speaker; '26 Dean Orlando Hollis of the Law School; '21 John Houston; '16 Clara Erdman Wells; '11 Lucia Wilkins Moore; Judge Walter Winslow of Salem spoke for the class of 1906 and Mary A. Gray '05 was the representative of the Half Century Club. Many other persons of different classes were on hand but did not participate as official reunion classes.

Dr. Wilson extended the official greeting of the University and Dean Victor P. Morris gave the invocation.

It was a wonderful reunion and each class had a private dinner that evening. Some of them may still be visiting. There was a lot to talk about. We hope that even more will come next year.

Sincerely,

Bass Dyer
Alumni Director

BD:ds

Class Reunions



CLASS OF 1916 was ably represented at reunion by Clara Erdman Wells (left) and Evangiline Husband Layton.



HALF CENTURY CLUB—Front row, l. to r., Walter C. Winslow '06, Ethel Simpson Worrel '93, Myra Abbett Adams '00, Mary A. Gray '05, Elma L. Hendricks '03, Pauline Walton '04, Dora Laird Lewis '97 and Mary Straub Stafford '01. Back row, Gilbert Beattie '01, Dr. W. Claude Adams '01, A. R. Stringer '05, Charles A. Eastland '93, Walter L. Whittlesey '01, C. A. Wintermeier '96 and Fred Fisk '97.

CLASS OF 1906—Front row, Dr. Earl Abbett, Homer Billings, Ivan E. Oakes, Florence DeBar Stackpole, Ella Dobie Hathaway, Mary Warfield Arey, Alice Bretherton Powell, Mary Edmundson Ohler, George W. Murphy and Dr. J. L. Wooden. Back row, Walter C. Winslow, P. J. Frizzell, Joseph Woerndle, Tom W. West, Harry H. Hobbs, Charles R. Reid, Harry L. Dale and Dr. Seth Kerron.



CLASS OF 1911—Front row, Olive Donnell Vinton, George H. Otten, Mary DeBar Taylor, Claire Dunn, Mary Criteser Darrow, Hattie Hyde Gardner and Ralph Cronise. Second row, Pearl Wilbur Thomas, William Rueter, Charles Taylor, Lucia Wilkins Moore, Mabel Hill Brownell and Florence Junkin Chappell. Back row, Cecil J. Espy, Curtis Coleman, Florence Beane Atkins, Louis E. McCoy, Phil Brownell and Claude D. Bartrum.

CLASS OF 1921 — Front row, Eileen Thompkins Hall, Marie Ridings Mason, Leta Kiddle Earl, Alice Thurston Howard and Mabel Englund Christenson. Second row, Ethel Murray Porter, Mary Moore Hansen, Dorothy Lowry Alderman, Helen Casey, Loeta Rogers Lance, Genevieve Clancy Dundore and George Hopkins. Back row, Peter E. Christenson, William B. Blackaby, Silas E. Starr '23, John Houston, Don D. Davis, John A. Dundore and Bob Earl.

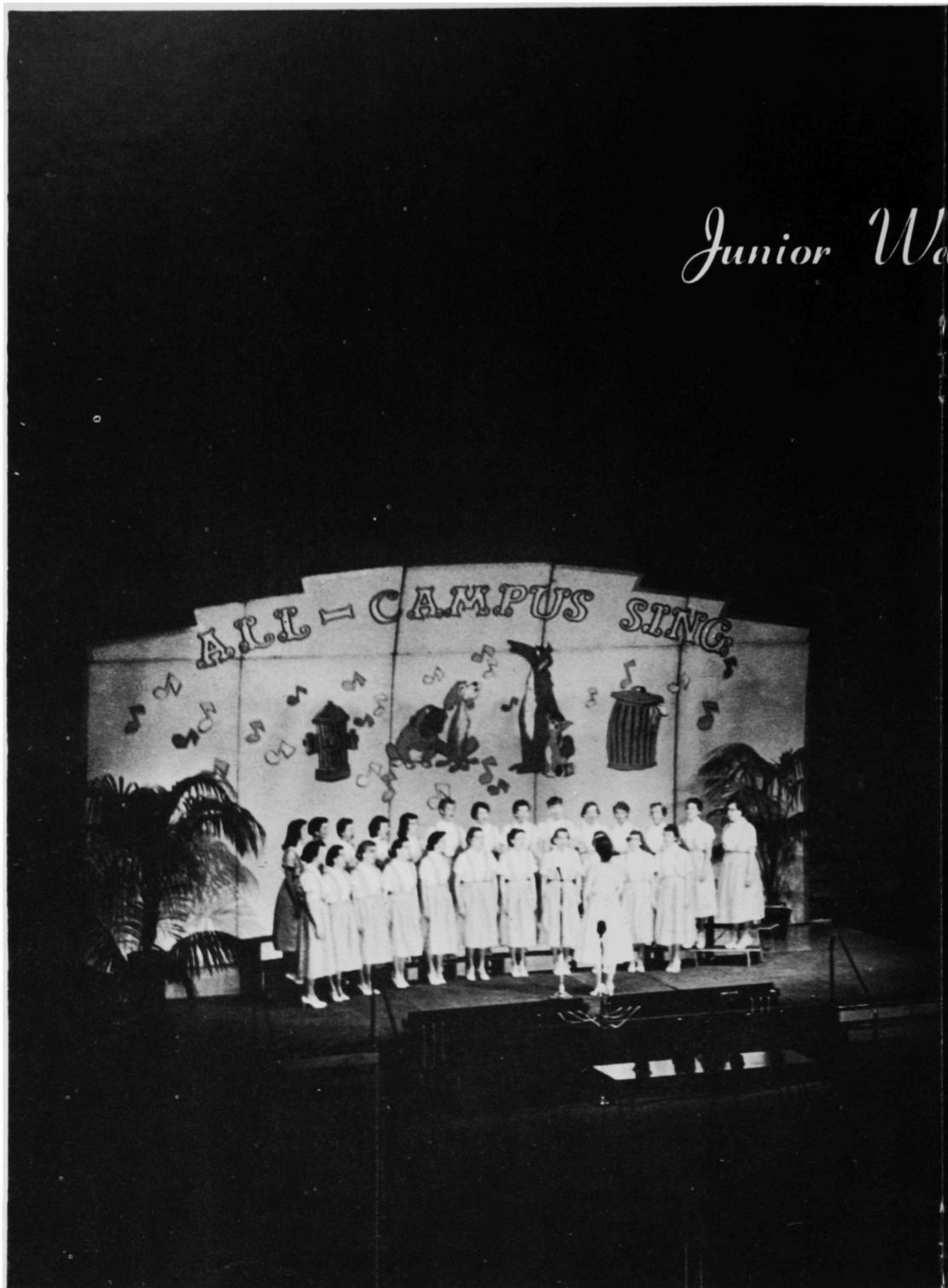


CLASS OF 1926 — Front row, Frances Karshner Reed, Hilda Chase Manley, Lylah McMurphey Harding, Kathrine Reade Ross, Charlotte Winnard Lemon and Marie Gilkeson Hall. Second row, Orlando John Hollis, Gordon C. Wilkinson and Adrienne Hazard Irving. Back row, Guy Mauney, James G. Harding, Margaret Vincent Pickett, Eunice Robertson Sumner, R. J. Sumner and Joseph W. Peak.



CLASS OF 1931—Front row, Amy Porter Rapp, Robert V. Cummins, Gilbert Sprague, Hellen Ashliman Siegmund, Iris Roadman Kerr, Esther Malkasian Hiron, Ida Markuson Simon and Isabel Weinrick Turnbull. Back row, Denzil D. Harper, Jean Eberhart, Reba Brogden Eberhart, Maxine Glover Hammond, Ellen Salway Ryan, Gudrun Hammer Eaton, W. J. Peterkin and J. Orville Lindstrom.

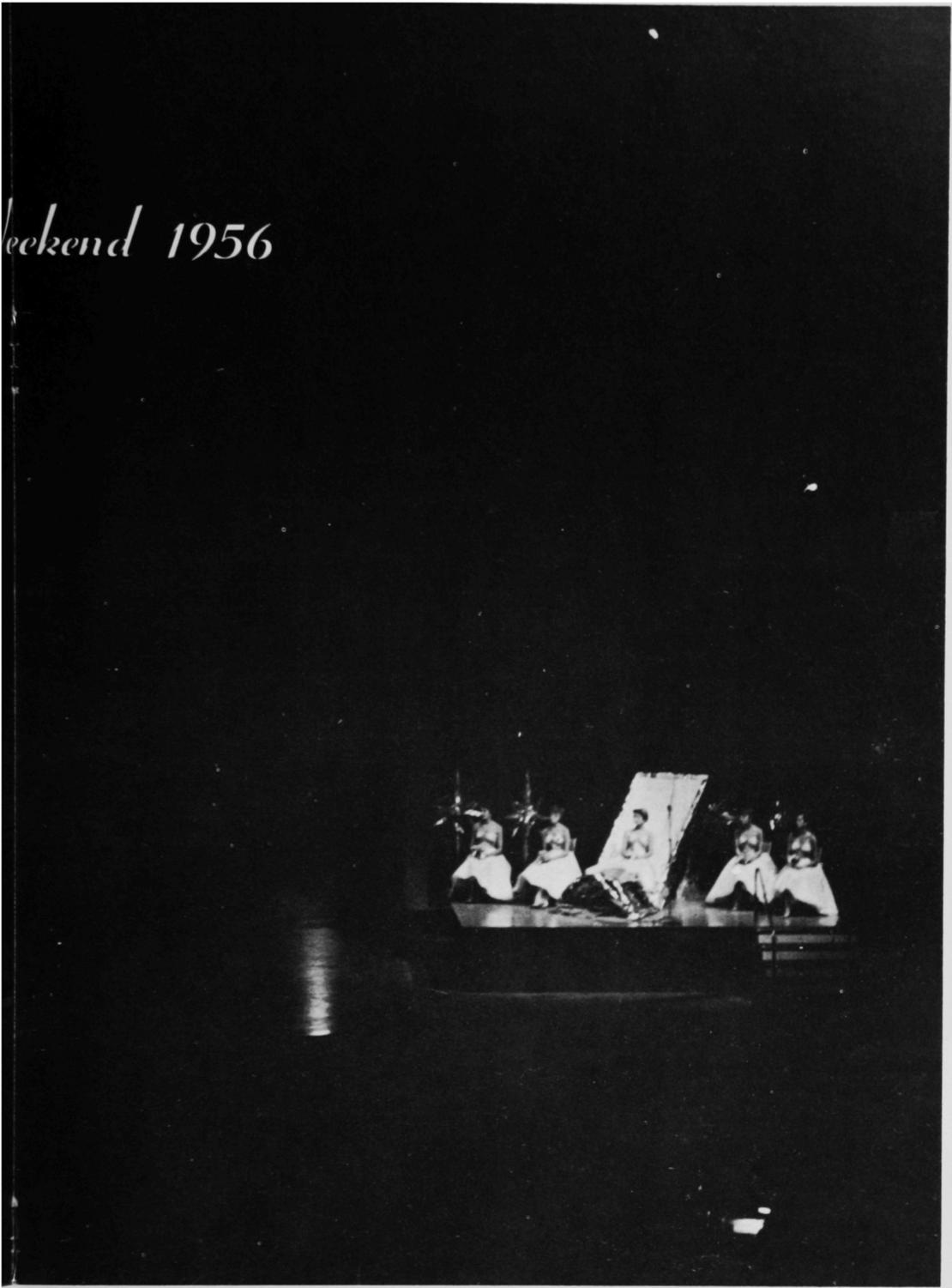




*Like all Junior Weekends
the 1956 model
was the best. The above photo
shows the all campus sing, with Queen
and court at right. Lower Photo:
The heat didn't do this. To see what's
what, turn to page 16.*

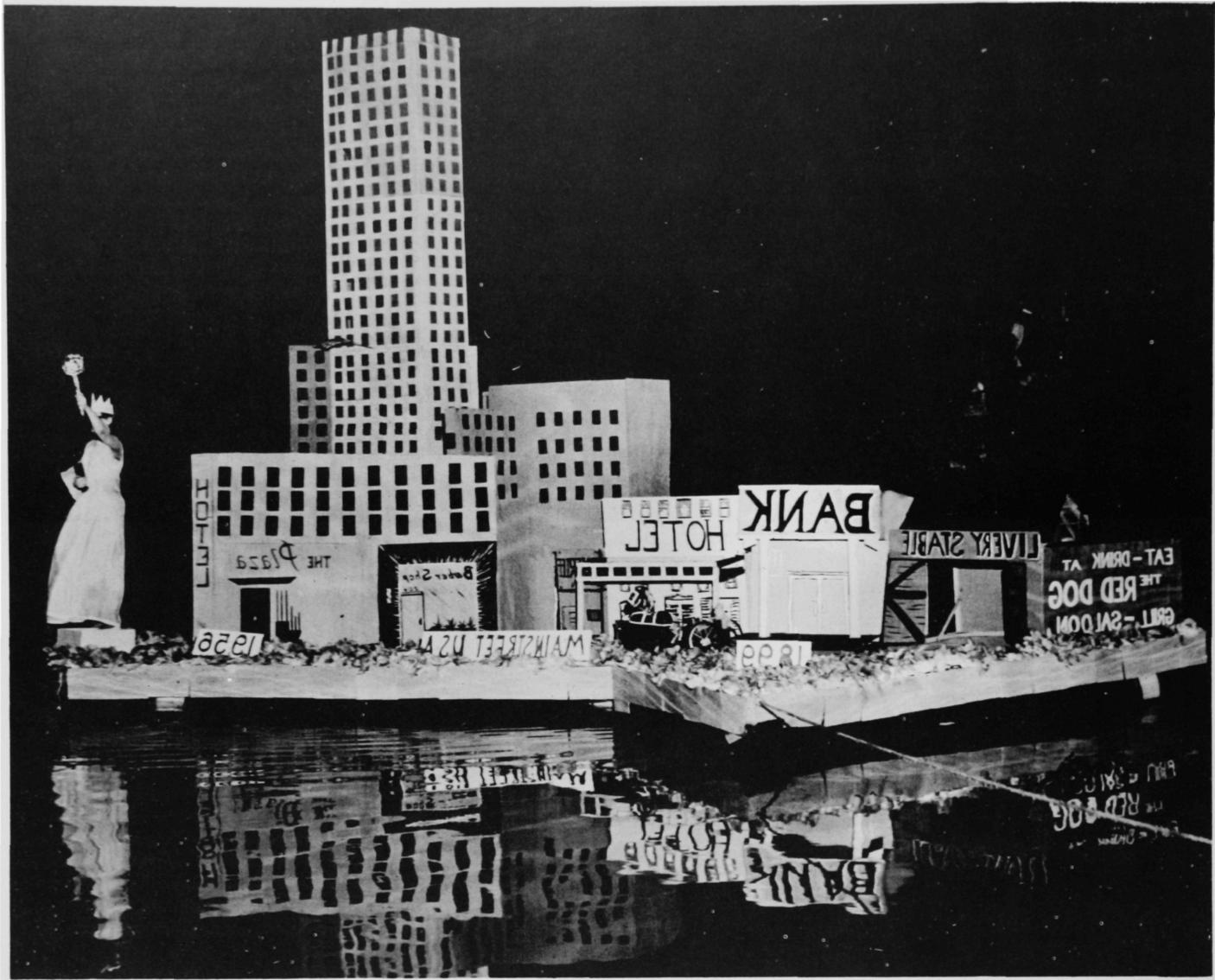


Weekend 1956



B. J. Freemesser





This photo, with the negative reversed and appropriately cropped for reflections in water, gives the "melting" effect on preceding page. Float is that of Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi Beta and Ann Judson House.



Winning float in canoe fete was this one, "Alice in Wonderland," by Zeta Tau Alpha, Campbell Club and Orides.



Left: Mother-daughter conference at luncheon—Mrs. Elery Fay and daughter Jean, of Portland. Above: Pioneer Father gets brush off. Below: Queen Madelene Lung whirls around dance floor with escort, Dick Pruitt.



*A Spring Campaign
At the Women's Dorm . . .*



The attack . . .



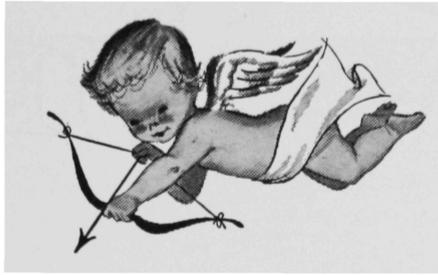
Plotting . . .



Retreat.



The counter-attack . . .



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get as well as those you make. Often it means the bill covers about twice as much service as you usually figure.

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OLD OREGON ROUNDUP



Idaho State's Steve Belko Named UO Basketball Coach

Steve Belko, a veteran coach who has produced four straight Rocky Mountain Conference champions and an equal number of NCAA tournament teams since 1953 at Idaho State College, has joined the Oregon staff as basketball coach.

Belko, a 39-year-old native of Gary, Ind., who played his college basketball at Compton (Calif.) JC and the University of Idaho, had been head coach at Idaho State for six seasons and comes to Oregon with a record of 108 wins and 52 losses.

Belko's appointment was announced by University of Oregon Athletic Director Leo Harris on June 2 following the completion of negotiations with Belko. Harris had directed a two months search for a new Oregon basketball coach to replace Coach Bill Borchert, who resigned following completion of the 1956 basketball season.

Belko was selected from a field of more than 50 applicants. His appointment has been approved by University President O. Meredith Wilson.

"Belko has a wonderful record, is highly re-

spected by his fellow coaches and comes to Oregon with recommendations from leaders in many fields other than athletics," Harris said.

The former Vandal star, who was an all-Northern Division selection and one of the league's top scorers during his three years in the conference, said he was pleased to join the Webfoot staff and looked forward with a great deal of interest to coaching in the Pacific Coast Conference.

"I don't coach any particular style of game," Belko added, "but would rather fit the style to the situation. If a running game is going to be our best system, then we'll run and if the situation seems to fit itself to a set style of attack, then that's what we'll use."

Belko faces a rebuilding job at Oregon with only two of the 1956 regulars returning and he noted, "I realize there is a big job ahead and I will approach it with enthusiasm. I am sure we can have good basketball at Oregon with the help of all those who are interested in the university and its athletic program."

Belko swept through the Rocky Mountain Conference with a perfect record in 1953 and

then lost only one league game in each of the following three seasons. Prior to joining the ISC staff, he was assistant basketball coach at the University of Idaho. He had started his coaching career in 1939 at St. Maries High in Idaho and then coached Lewiston to three straight district titles before entering the Navy in 1943.

CLASS OFFICERS

Martin Brandenfels has been elected the permanent president of the class of 1956. The election took place at a final class meeting in Commonwealth Hall late in May.

Jill Hutchings was unanimously elected permanent class secretary. Brandenfels appointed the following executive board to coordinate future class activities:

Bud Hinkson, outgoing ASUO president; Gordon Rice, *Oregon Daily Emerald* editor; Patty Fagan, senior class representative; Anne Ritchey and Sally Ryan, both *Emerald* staff members; Kip Wharton, retiring class vice-president; Sam Vahey, ASUO vice president; Dick Gray, assistant Student Union Board chairman; Kent Dorwin, Inter-fraternity Council president; and Jane Bergstrom, Associated Women Students president.

Karl W. Onthank, associate director of student affairs, told class members of the opportunities open through the University graduate placement office.

Alumni Secretary Bass Dyer discussed the Alumni Association with class members and noted that class reunions will be held every five years.

PROMOTION

Norman P. Marshall '42 has been appointed to a management post in the Real Gold Company, a California citrus processing firm.

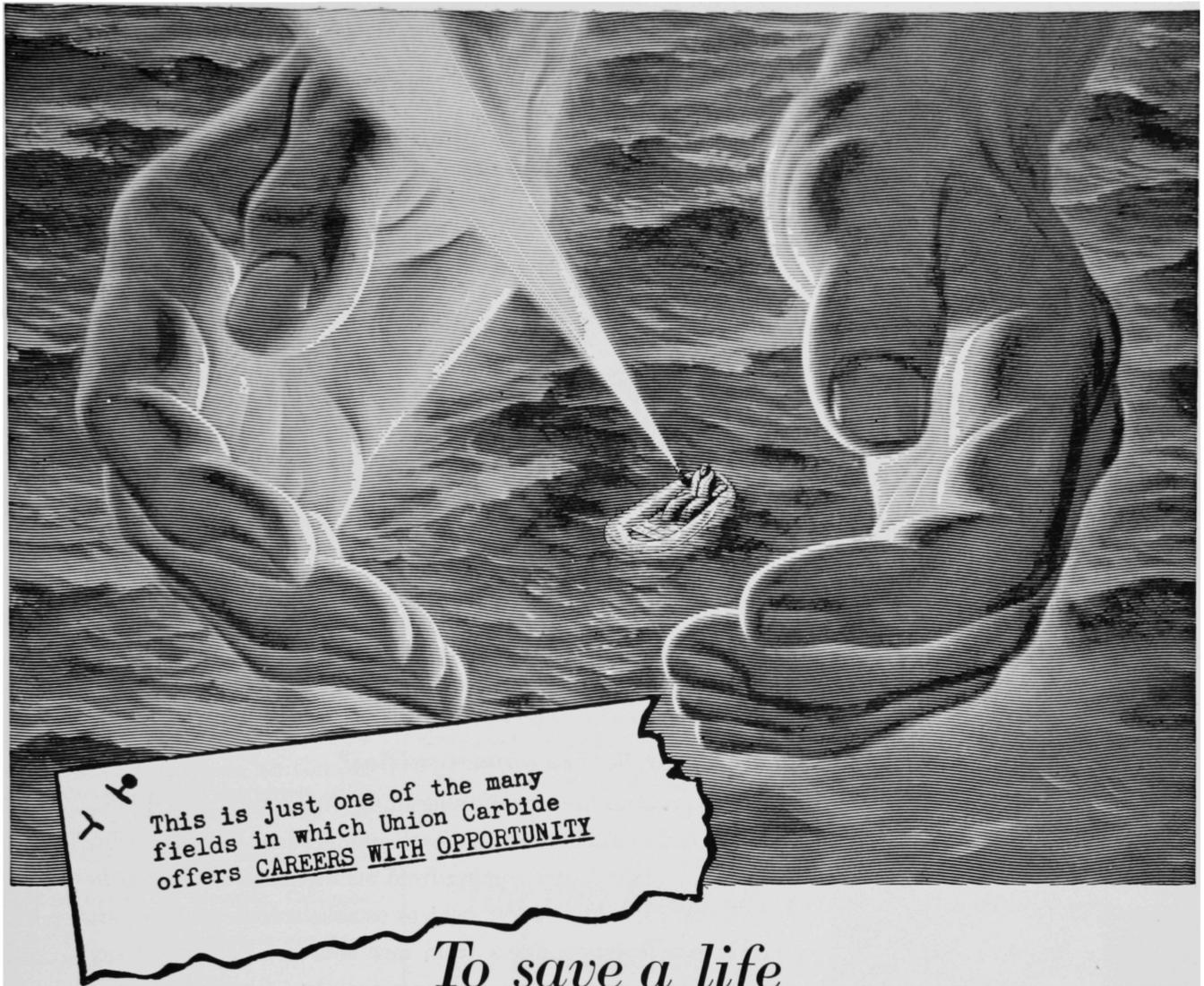
While retaining his title as National Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager, Marshall also received the new role of Assistant General Sales Manager in the Real Gold Company's latest expansion program. Marshall, who joined the Real Gold sales staff in 1950, was formerly Sales Manager for the Central and, later, the Western Division of Real Gold. A graduate of the school of Business Administration of the University of Oregon, and Menlo Junior College, Marshall served as a Captain in the Finance Section of the U.S. Army during World War II, and operated his own retail establishment in Northern California before joining the Real Gold Company.

SCOUT SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Ruth Robertson, 992 Jackson Street, Eugene, Oregon, and former executive director of the Girl Scout council in Astoria, Oregon has been selected by the national Girl Scout Scholarship Committee to receive for the second year a \$1500 scholarship sponsored by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation,



Internationally famous Hungarian String Quartet will be in residence at the University for three weeks beginning July 2. Formal concerts will be presented on campus July 5, 10 and 17. Several informal demonstrations and lectures and limited amount of private teaching will also be given, according to UO Music School.



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ginning, they developed the great variety of EVEREADY batteries that now serve dependably in so many applications.

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this is what I mean by opportunity...”**



says New England Life General Agent
THOMAS H. GILLAUGH (*Dartmouth College '46*)

What part has “opportunity” played in your career?

“Although I’d had several years of successful experience, it was a big step for me when, at 27, I was made manager of an established New England Life general agency in my home city of Dayton. Three years later I was named general agent. But most significant we — myself and my agents — are free to profit by our own initiative day by day, with constant and positive support from the company. I look forward to an increasingly rewarding future.”

How about future opportunities?

“Opportunity is a continuing thing with New England Life. We build our clientele on a professional basis. Remuneration is cumulative, part coming from maintenance of policies in force, part from repeat sales to established clients and part in developing business from new sources. You might say that the agent sets his own pace for advancement.”

What is the promise for a man about to enter the business?

“Actually, there never was a better time to go to work for New England Life. Our dynamic growth in recent years — 28% gain in new business in 1955 — our District Agency Development Plan, our superlative policy contract are three of several factors which should be interesting to the man considering a new career. I would suggest that such a man write directly to Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts for further details.”

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NEW ENGLAND

Mutual **LIFE** *Insurance Company*
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA—1835



Frank Branch Riley, prominent Portland lawyer and publicist of the Northwest, addresses New York UO Alumni Club.

San Francisco, it has been announced by Mrs. Howard Katzenberg, chairman of the committee. The scholarship is one of five established last year by Crown Zellerbach as part of the Girl Scout scholarship program to help more women prepare for top executive jobs in Girl Scouting.

Miss Robertson is completing her final year of work toward a master's degree this spring at the University of Denver, Colorado. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Oregon in 1947 and began her professional Girl Scout career as a field director with the Girl Scout council in Riverside, California. Miss Robertson later served as field director with the Three Rivers Council in her native Eugene, Oregon.

NEW EDITOR

Ken Metzler, a 1956 graduate of the University of Oregon, has been appointed editor of OLD OREGON, according to an announcement by Bass Dyer, alumni secretary. Metzler takes over with the current edition of the magazine and replaces James Frost, '47, who resigned.

Metzler is a free-lance writer and photographer who formerly worked for the *Roseburg News-Review* and the *Coos Bay Times*. He attended the University until 1951 and returned last January to complete his work for his bachelor's degree.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

University of Oregon Graduate Placement Service receives many calls for graduates who have had a few years (or more) of experience, according to Karl Onthank '13, director. It invites alumni who are interested in making a change or who, even if not dissatisfied where they are, would consider a "proposition," to list themselves with the Service. There is no charge. Some of the fields in which calls have come frequently are accounting, sales and merchandising, city planning, recreational work of all kinds, and, especially for women, Girl Scout administration, Y.W.C.A., and Red Cross. The opportunities in the fields of science, including mathematics, are notable for both men and women.

AWARD DUE

The Faculty Senate has approved the adoption of an award to be known as "The University of Oregon Award for Distinguished Service." The presentation will be made each year at the Charter Day Convocation. A maximum of three awards will be made each year. Individuals would be considered who, by their knowledge and skill, have made a significant contribution

to the cultural development of Oregon or society as a whole.

The nature of the award will be announced later, but of foremost importance is the desire of the faculty committee to obtain the names of as many candidates as possible. Alumni have been asked to submit their recommendations for the award. All suggestions should be directed to the Committee for Awards for Distinguished Service, President's Office, Johnson Hall, Eugene.

NEW YORK MEETING

"Spring Tonic" was the theme of the New York Alumni dinner on May 3 at the Hotel Barbizon in New York City. Over 50 alumni and friends gathered for a stimulating address on the charms of the Northwest by Oregon's eloquent ambassador Frank Branch Riley. Mr. Riley wove a web of history, topography, nature, and peoples into a sparkling review of Oregon today. He was introduced by his long-time friend Col. John MacGregor '23 with a revealing testimonial to his extensive service to the State of Oregon.

After dinner Mr. Riley's vivid word pictures were enlivened by President Philip Bergh '27 with a slide show in color of 100 transparencies. The scenes represented all parts of Oregon and included striking air views over the angle from Mt. Shasta to Mt. Rainier and east to the Snake River Canyon.

Principal club business of the evening was the annual election of officers. Members present unanimously accepted the recommendation of Owen Callaway '23, chairman of the Nomina-

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by Joshua Whatmough
A wide-ranging and non-technical account, encompassing the latest discoveries and research, of the miracle and magic of language
- Through These Men** \$4.00
by John Mason Brown
A spirited picture of our time in terms of some outstanding men who have determined our political life and shaped our outlook
- Exploring American Caves** \$5.00
by Franklin Folsom
Their History, Geology, Lore and Location.
A Spelunker's Guide. Over 100 photographs.
- Russian Journey** \$4.50
by William O. Douglas
A discerning and unprejudiced report of what he saw and learned about Russia and its people.
- The Direction of Time** \$5.50
by Hans Reichenbach.
This, his last work, is a culmination and integration of his main philosophical inquiries.

The Co-Op Book Corner



UNIVERSITY CO-OP STORE

Chapman Hall
EUGENE, OREGON

ting Committee, to re-elect the following for the '56 season: Philip Bergh '27, president; C. R. Johnson '45, vice president; Evelyn Johnson '42, secretary; and George Taylor '19, treasurer.

Selected as Board of Governors were the following prominent alumni:

- Mary Dustin Bowles '25,
- Leon A. Culbertson '23,
- Dr. Allan Eaton '02,
- Dr. Laura H. V. Kennon '11
- John M. MacGregor '23, and
- Dr. Claude Robinson '21.

Because of new responsibilities as associate producer of "Meet The Press," Miss Helen Johnson '44 asked to be relieved as Publicity Chairman. With thanks for her fine work for the club, President Philip Bergh filled this important post with another "pro"—this time, James Wallace '50 from the editorial staff of *The Wall Street Journal*.

MEALS APPEAL

Steak dinner in Klamath Falls and fried chicken in Lakeview were a pleasant repast for our visiting faculty members in those two cities. Dr. Francis E. Dart, assistant professor of physics; Dr. E. A. Kretsinger, acting director of the University radio studios; Miss Jessie Puckett, assistant professor of physical education, and Alumni Director Bass Dyer found it a little difficult to concentrate on the subject at hand after enjoying such a meal. But they did accomplish their purpose of bringing a fresh new report of Oregon to the alumni in those two communities.

Incidentally, there are 41 alumni living in Lakeview and we had a total of 28 persons present for the dinner meeting. Dick Proebstel '36 contacted or had every single person contacted to be certain that everyone would be there—and they were.

John Houston '21 had a very active committee working in Klamath Falls and the attendance certainly indicated the amount of his work. We are always grateful for the interest and support of such persons.

SOUTHERN OREGON

Dr. Arnold Shotwell, curator of the Museum of Natural History on the campus, Dr. Robert Gordon of the English Department, Dr. Vergil Dykstra of the philosophy department accompanied Alumni Director Bass Dyer on a visitation trip recently. Meetings were held in Grants Pass, Eureka, California and Medford. R. T. "Bill" Moore arranged the meeting in Grants Pass, Chief Dunson in Eureka and "Win" Carl in Medford. While the attendance was not great in each community, the program was such that those who were present will be telling their friends about it for some time to come.

Football Coach Len Casanova joined the group in Eureka for his home area meeting and of course many of his friends were on hand to extend greetings. Cas is always a welcome visitor in every community but especially so in Eureka.

For those of you who did not attend the meeting you should watch for the announcement next year and plan to be on hand.

CENTRAL OREGON

Don McCauley '52 and Bob Thomas '36 teamed up in Bend for an alumni coffee hour. Dr. Bob Campbell of the Department of Economics and Dr. Art Hearn of the School of Education discussed various aspects of their respective activities and were accompanied by Bass Dyer who pointed out some of the developments taking place on the campus.

While the Bend alumni enjoyed the meeting we are certain that Dr. Campbell was the most enthusiastic of all as he managed to get in a few pleasant moments on the Deschutes River; with excellent results, too. No wonder there are several faculty members who are anxious to be included on such a trip next year.

'10 C. L. Eaton, Parkrose businessman and civic leader, died recently following a heart attack. He was founder of Duvell's Laboratories, a perfume manufacturing business which he operated with a son.

The Rev. Dr. Harold A. Dalzell, associate minister of Shadyside Presbyterian Church for thirteen years, died recently in his Wooster, Ohio, home.

'11 Services were held for Willard Herman Wirtz, 71, deputy state corporation commissioner, who died recently in Salem, Oregon.

'22 The appointment of Dr. William Robb Baird Jr., as professor of New Testament at The College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky was recently made. Dr. Baird is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*.

'24 Mrs. Aaron B Bagsar (Anne Karagozian) served as a chairman on the executive committee organizing the events for the Philadelphia's 29th Educational Week for the Blind which was held March 19-23, in Pennsylvania.

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Turnabout. Karl Onthank '13 interviews Wall Street Journal Reporter Jim Wallace '50 at dinner in Onthank's honor in New York City. Dinner was arranged by John MacGregor.

'25 Mrs. W. Provost Thomas (Frances Sanford) has been elected a member of the executive board and publicity chairman of the South Pasadena Community Chest. She has also served on the board and as publicity chairman of the South Pasadena League of Women Voters for 1955-56 and as an advisor for a Tri-Hi-Y group. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and daughter Marcia, moved last year from Alhambra to the Monterey Hills area of South Pasadena, California.

Martha A. Shull, English teacher at Jefferson High School in Portland, was honored as a 1956 "Women of Achievement" by the Portland alumna chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honor society for women in journalism.

Similarly honored were Bertha B. Hallam '31, head librarian at the University of Oregon Medical School, and Mrs. Margaret Thompson Hill (Margaret Della Thompson '22), editor and publisher of the *Parkrose-East County Enterprise*.

'26 Dr. Howard A. Hobson has resigned as Yale's basketball coach to accept a newly-created job as assistant executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which is a part of the National Education Association, a national professional organization for educators.

'27 Jean Harper has been re-elected president of the Portland Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. She was also elected delegate to the sorority's convention to be held June 19-22 in Rochester, New York.

'28 Dr. Archie O. Pitman, Hillsboro physician, was elected president of the University of Oregon Medical School alumni association at its recent annual business meeting in Portland.

'29 Dr. Olive A. Irvine, M.D., (Olive Adams Young) completed her formal medical residency in Psychiatry at Warren

State Hospital, Warren, Pennsylvania, and was on the regular medical staff for the past year. She is now staff psychiatrist at the State Hospital South in Blackfoot, Idaho.

'30 Shailer A. Peterson, executive secretary of the American Dental Association was recently made an honorary member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national dental school honorary. Peterson is only the third person in the history of the society who is not a practicing dentist to be given such an honor.

Richard C. Horn, Portland realtor and manager of the Lloyd Shopping Center, was appointed by Governor Elmo Smith a member of the state real estate board.

'31 Marion H. Beal of North Marion High School, Aurora, will be principal of the new Reynolds High School at 20204 NE Halsey St., Portland.

'32 Jack H. Stipe is attending St. John's Catholic Seminary in Brighton, Massachusetts, instead of St. John's Episcopal Seminary, as previously reported.

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of *The Denver Post*, has been re-elected a director and a member of the executive committee of Brand Names Foundation, Incorporated at New York.

'33 The fifth Babson daughter arrived April 1 to the S. Gorham Babsons. They are now living at 2478 S. W. Arden, Portland, Oregon.

John Kleeb, chief examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco's Northwest district office in Portland, has been named vice president of the bank and manager of the Portland office.

'34 Michael J. Balkovich, with the parole and probation board in Salem since 1940, has been promoted to regional director in charge of the Portland office.

Clay A. Baxter, 44, partner in a Eugene men's clothing store, died recently at a local hospital, after an illness lasting for several weeks. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

'35 Roy Lee, manager of a Safeway Store in Eugene, has been named recipient of a Good Citizen Award from the National Association of Food Chains "for outstanding service to his community and country."

'37 Clair W. Johnson is Editor of the National Press Club's official publication, *The Record*, in her capacity as chairman of the NPC Publications Committee.

Wilfred (Bill) Burgess is superintendent of Crook County High School at Prineville. This year, he was elected president of the Oregon Education association which is to be host to the National Education association national convention in Portland July 1 to 6.

'38 Robert C. Pickens has been elected to the board of directors of the Portland Woolen Mills, Inc., and a vice president in charge of production.

Harold S. Strawn has been appointed to the corporate office of secretary of Lipman Wolfe & Company in Portland.

'39 Lt. Col F. R. Findtner has been awarded the Legion of Merit by the secretary of the Navy for outstanding service during Korean fighting. He is now director of administration, landing force training unit, at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

Lorraine Hunt Harrington is now living at 6716 Lake St., Falls Church, Virginia. She returned last summer from Salzburg, Austria, where her husband was with the U. S. Engineers.

'40 June Arney and Wilfred L. Roadman were married March 31, 1956, at the First Unitarian Church in Berkeley, California. The couple are now living in Berkeley.

U. O. Wintermute was appointed vice president to head the membership program of Salesmen International, a new Portland base service organization for the traveling salesmen of the nation.

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'41 G. E. Brobst, president of Fashion-craft Furniture in Portland has been elected president of N W Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Dr. Thomas A. Cottingham has been appointed assistant director of public school education at Lewis and Clark college.

John W. Dunn is Assistant Superintendent and Business Manager of Palomar Junior College in San Marcos, California. He and his family now live at 312 Ocean View Drive, Vista.

'42 James Henry Goodhew Jr. was killed in an auto accident near Palo Alto, California, last August. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, (Jean Young '43), and three children.

'43 Janet Kelsey '50 and James C. Walsh were married at the Lutheran Church on March 25. The couple are at home at 639 West Broadway, Eugene. Mr. Walsh is associated with a local insurance firm.

Lt. Col. Warren S. Henderson, M.D. is now in the Army Medical Corps, and will be stationed in Camp Zama in Japan by July 1.

Blanche Thompson, a secretary in the U. S. Foreign Service, has been assigned to Saudi Arabia where she is secretary to American Ambassador George Wadsworth. She is stationed in Jidda with 18 other Americans.

Jeff Kitchen made a one-day stopover in Eugene on May 1, his first visit in six years, and toured the campus and greeted alumni and faculty friends. Enroute from a one-month special assignment in California, he returned to Washington, D. C. where he is deputy director of the department covering affairs for Greece, Turkey, and Iran in the State Department. He and his wife, Helen Angell '42, have one son, eight, and twins, a boy and girl, seventeen months.

A sterling silver cruet, designed and executed by Arthur J. Pulos, coordinator of industrial design studies at Syracuse University, will be added to the permanent collection of modern silver of the Newark Museum, Newark, New Jersey. Professor Pulos, winner of two first place awards in silver competition sponsored by the Wichita Art Association in 1947 and 1950,

studied colonial silversmithing on a Ford Foundation grant from 1952-53.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lynch (Florence Wagenet) recently moved into their new home in the Hollywood Hills. Their daughter, Alison, is two and a half months old.

'44 Dr. George A. Ulett was recently promoted to the rank of professor of psychiatry at Washington University.

Dr. Herbert V. Davis is now practicing in Kansas City, Missouri after returning from his second tour of duty in the Navy on January.

'45 N. B. Giustina, of Giustina Bros. Lumber Company, has been re-elected president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association at Portland.

'46 It's a fifth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William G. Leslie. The baby, born on April 8, has been named Martha Lynne.

'47 American Insurance has named George M. Rolander, formerly with another company, as state agent.

A third child, Shirley Jean, has been born to



Left: Jim and Alchie Bryant greet guests. Right: Tour via colored slides.

The House of Friendship

In this era of the atomic, electronic and supersonic, Jim and Alchie Bryant, who used to manage Westminster House at the University, must have decided that the world was traveling at too fast a pace. What has happened to the old-fashioned community get together—and the old pot bellied stove?

Well, the modern counterpart of the old pot bellied stove is the crackling fireplace in the Bryants' small stone house at 2445 Kincaid Street in Eugene—better known as "Friendly House." There's something going on there just about every night of the week—discussion hours, colored slides, pot luck dinners. Numerous organizations use Friendly House as a meeting place. During one recent month nearly 1,000 persons visited Friendly House—and drank 930 cups of coffee. It's just what the name implies—the door is always open and the coffee pot is always on.

This model replica of Friendly House gets a close examination from the Bryants.





Second Lieutenants Walter C. Badorek (top) and Robert S. Stonerod Jr., both '55, have completed infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Brodhagen of 5515 NE 32nd Pl., Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Dorothy Chrisman (Dorothy Currier Ramsey), who studied dance with Rosamond Wentworth at the University of Oregon, has been re-engaged as special choreographer for Paul Green's newest outdoor drama, "Wilderness Road." This will be her second season with the production which played to more than 60,000 people last year.

Byron Mayo has joined Guild, Bascom & Bonfigli, Inc., San Francisco, as an account executive. He formerly was an account executive on the Rheingold account in the Los Angeles office of Foote, Cone & Belding.

'48 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moran (Gloria Montag '47) are now living at 2205 Louisiana St., Longview, Washington. He is manager of radio station KWLK, Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Brownhill announce the birth of their third daughter, Elizabeth Jane, born April 6, 1956.

First Lt. Frances M. DeVos became the

bride of 1st Lt. Michael J. Styles on September 18, at the Marine Corps Schools Chapel in Quantico, Virginia. She is now in charge of the Women Marines at the Marine Corps Supply Forwarding Annex, 100 Harrison Street, San Francisco, California.

'49 Gerald Roy Patterson received a doctor of philosophy degree at commencement exercises at the University of Minnesota, March 15, 1956.

It's a daughter, Teresa Mae, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scofield, born on April 3, 1956. She joins an older brother, Craig.

A daughter, Vicki Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chick Chaloupka on March 19, 1956. She is their third child.

Robert Simmons Fuller, presently an instructor in art at Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, has been awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Catherwood Foundation of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The grant is to be for travel and study in England, France, Italy and Greece.

Mary Ann Brown was married to Bertram Melvin Tonkin on April 6, 1956 in San Francisco where they are now at home.

Lloyd Verner Johnson received his C.P.A. last fall.

'50 Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Rosborough of 36 Jeppesen Acres Rd., Eugene, Oregon, report the birth of a son, who arrived on March 9, 1956.

A first child, Steven Donald, arrived April 1 to the Donald M. Sharpes (Earlene Smith '53).

Eldon S. Foster is a senior salesman for the National Cash Register Company in Portland, Oregon.

'51 A second daughter, Valerie Lois, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hall of 4553 S. E. Malden Dr., Portland, Oregon.

Robert Carey, young Salem businessman, was elected chairman of the Marion-Polk county Young Republican club, at a recent meeting held in Salem.

Joseph Harry Scovell is now teaching at Grant Elementary School in Salem, Oregon.

Robert C. Sanders is general manager of M & M Lumber Company in Alderpoint, California. He, his wife, (Jane Daggett '50) and family live in Garberville, California. Dewayne P. Johnson '52 is sales manager of the same firm.

Charles F. Corgan Jr. has been appointed field representative for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Portland, Oregon.

J. Kelly Farris announced the opening of a law office in Portland, on May 1, 1956.

'52 C. Robert Groth, instructor in instrumental music at Eastern Oregon College, has been awarded a graduate assistantship by the graduate school at the University of Indiana. He will teach strings, as well as work toward the master of music degree.

It's a daughter, Juliet Marie for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Thorpe. The baby, born April 18, has an older sister, Melissa Therese.

A daughter, Catherine Gail, was born to the Robert E. Greens (Patricia Folsom '50) on March 27, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tremaine (Ann Kafoury '51) announce the birth of their first baby, a daughter, Kathryn Ann, March 17, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Davis of 3621 NE 105th., Portland, Oregon, welcomed the arrival

Nominations For Alumni Officers

Nominations for president and vice president of the Alumni Association were presented to the Alumni Leaders Conference on March 3. These are the only elected offices in the Alumni Association.

For president, the nominating committee proposed "Skeet" Manerud '22. He is vice-president of the Alumni Association this year and has served on the executive committee for several years. He also has served the University in many other capacities. The campaign to raise funds for a letterman's lounge was under his direction, from the alumni standpoint. "Skeet" is a member of Beta Theta Pi

and is a partner in the fuel business with Shy Huntington in Eugene.

Milton W. Rice '27 was nominated for vice president. Milt has served the Executive committee of the Alumni Association for several years and has been especially active in alumni work in Portland. Principal activity has been in the Portland Duck Club which he has served as president and as a member of its board of directors for some years. Milt is a vice-president of the U. S. National Bank of Portland. His eldest son Burke, is president of the Sigma Chi house at the present time.

Official Ballot

Please fill in the ballot and mail it to the Alumni Office, 110M Erb Memorial Union Building, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, before July 25, 1956.

For President (Vote for one)

C. R. "SKEET" MANERUD '22

For Vice-President (Vote for one)

MILTON W. RICE '27

.....

of a son, Jerry James, born on January 6, 1956.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles H. Billington (**Dorothy Dreyer**) announce the arrival of a second son, Mark Charles, born on April 19, 1956.

Donna L. Buse has completed her Masters in Sociology at the University of Michigan and is now working toward her Ph.D.

53 First Lieutenant Michael Herbert Kittredge is now serving in the Army as Personnel Psychologist at the Examining and Induction Station at Springfield, Massachusetts.

A son, Karl Vernon, was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Gary H. Leaverton** (Libby Miller '52). The baby was born April 7, 1956.

Carolynn Rual Geiger became the bride of **Delbert Raymond Lee** recently. The new couple are at home at 713 SE 27th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Ronald V. Sigler of 1149 S. Blaine St., McMinnville, Oregon, is now area salesman for Standard Oil Company of California.

First Lieutenant **Clyde H. Fahlman** of Portland, was presented a Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding service as 2nd Infantry Division public information officer.

He and his wife, **Dorothy Pederson '54**, have a two-month-old daughter, Kathleen.

Services were held recently for **Mrs. Nancy Ann Hall Ogle** of Lakeview, Oregon, who died suddenly in a Portland hospital. Mrs. Ogle was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

54 Second Lt. **John L. Weaver** was honorman in his graduating class April 7 at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. It was an Army helicopter aviation tactics course.

Lt. **Bob Hawes**, ex-Oregon basketball guard, drew the prize of a trip home recently, when his Johnson Air Force Base team won the

Far East championship and a place in the worldwide U. S. air force tournament at Bunker Hill, Indiana, base. Hawes was a leading scorer for the team, which won a couple of world tourney games.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald F. Kelly of Honolulu welcomed the arrival of a daughter, Diane Marie. Born on April 5, it is their third child.

Ernst V. Ludwig has been elected Superintendent and Principal of the West Side Elementary School in Medford, Oregon.

Elisabeth Angele Kalfayan of Paris, France was married recently to **Thomas U. Marlow** in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Marlow attended Oregon on a Fulbright scholarship.

Second Lt. Ronald B. Ransom has been awarded pilot's wings at Goodfellow Air Force base in Texas where he trained in multi-engines.

Second Lt. Forest G. Easton received his pilot's wings at Reese Air Force base in Texas.

55 Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Mueller** (**Ada Ann Brownhill '54**) of Detroit, Michigan announce the birth of their second son, **Donald William**, April 29, 1956. Mr. Mueller is a junior salesman for Jantzen.

Second Lt. James Light completed his Basic Course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia, and is stationed at Okinawa.

Second Lt. James Roberts was graduated from the Army's Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia in February, and is now stationed at Camp Bassens, Bordeaux, France.

Norma Jeanne Adams '57 was recently married to **Robert Gene Evans** at the Grace Memorial Episcopal church in Portland.

Lt. **Paul Hales** is now stationed at Graham Air Force Base in Marianna, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank C. Taggart** (**Ernestine A. Fisk**) are now living in Sacramento, Cali-

fornia after having been in Germany where Mr. Taggart was stationed with the Sixth Army. While abroad they toured southern Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, England, Belgium, and France.

Second Lt. Kenneth W. Reiser was graduated from basic officers course at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Second Lt. Randall D. Ralls was graduated from basic officers course at Ft. Benning, Georgia. He entered the Army last October.

Second Lt. William B. Terpening, Jr. has been assigned to the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea.

Jack A. Patera is a special representative with Charles L. Slane & Associates, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Portland, Oregon.

Patricia May Phillips became the bride of **George Howard Shaw**, April 14, at St. Rose Catholic Church. The couple will be at home in Portland.

Donald R. Krieger married **Shirley Jean Andree '58** at a candlelight ceremony held April 21, in the Second Evangelical and Reformed Church of Portland, Oregon.

Judith Mary Cotter married Lt. **Robert D. Hunsucker**, USNR, at an evening ceremony at Montavilla Baptist Church. The couple will be at home in Seattle after May 10.

56 PFC **Henry B. Douda** recently arrived in Germany as a member of a field artillery missile battalion.

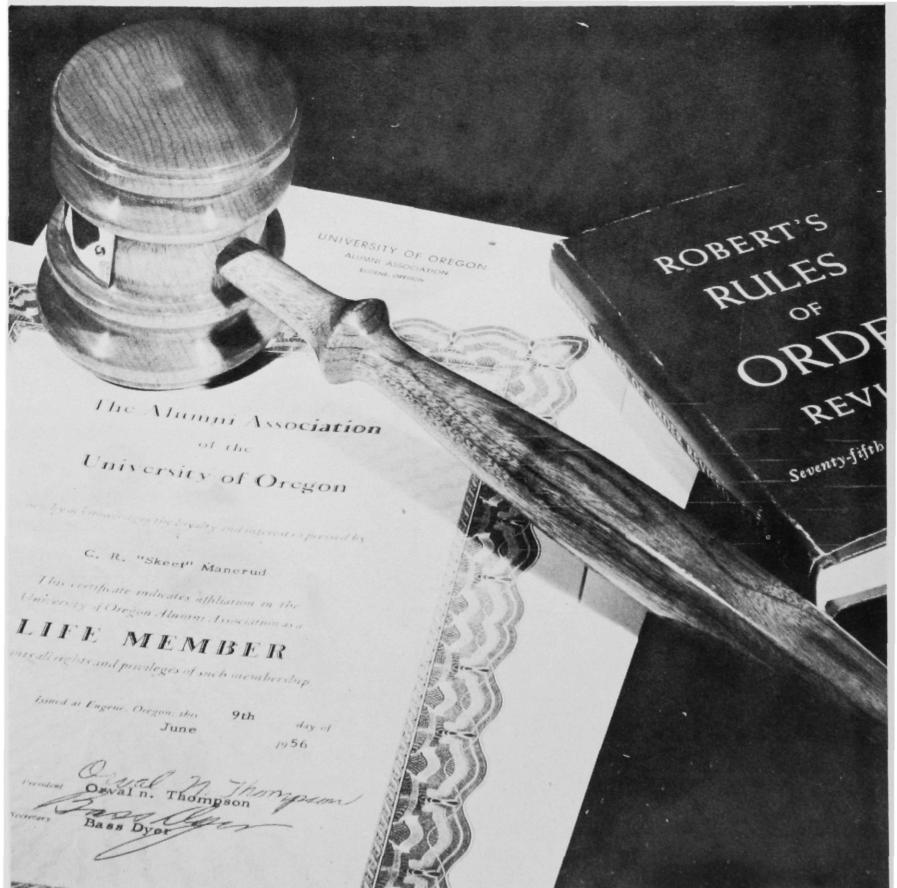
57 Second Lt. **Earl L. Hammerquist** was graduated in April from the all-weather interceptor school at Perrin AFB, Texas. He will be assigned to a fighter interceptor squadron at McChord Field, Wash.



Real Gone Gavel

His reaction was spontaneous. How could such an important assemblage as the 50th reunion of the class of 1906 ever be controlled by a gavel of such minimum proportions? **Walter Winslow '06** was concerned. Obviously the meager mallet was completely inadequate to control the obstreperous enthusiasm of the class of 1906. Haste was imperative to insure preparations by class reunion time. This surely was a personal challenge.

Recently the postman delivered a magnificent parcel with the following communication: "Pursuant to my promise at Homecoming last fall, I have ready the gavel which I promised the association so that the alumni president will be able to keep the class of 1906 under control at it's 50th reunion. Sincerely, **Walter Winslow.**"



(Photos: by B. L. Freemesser)

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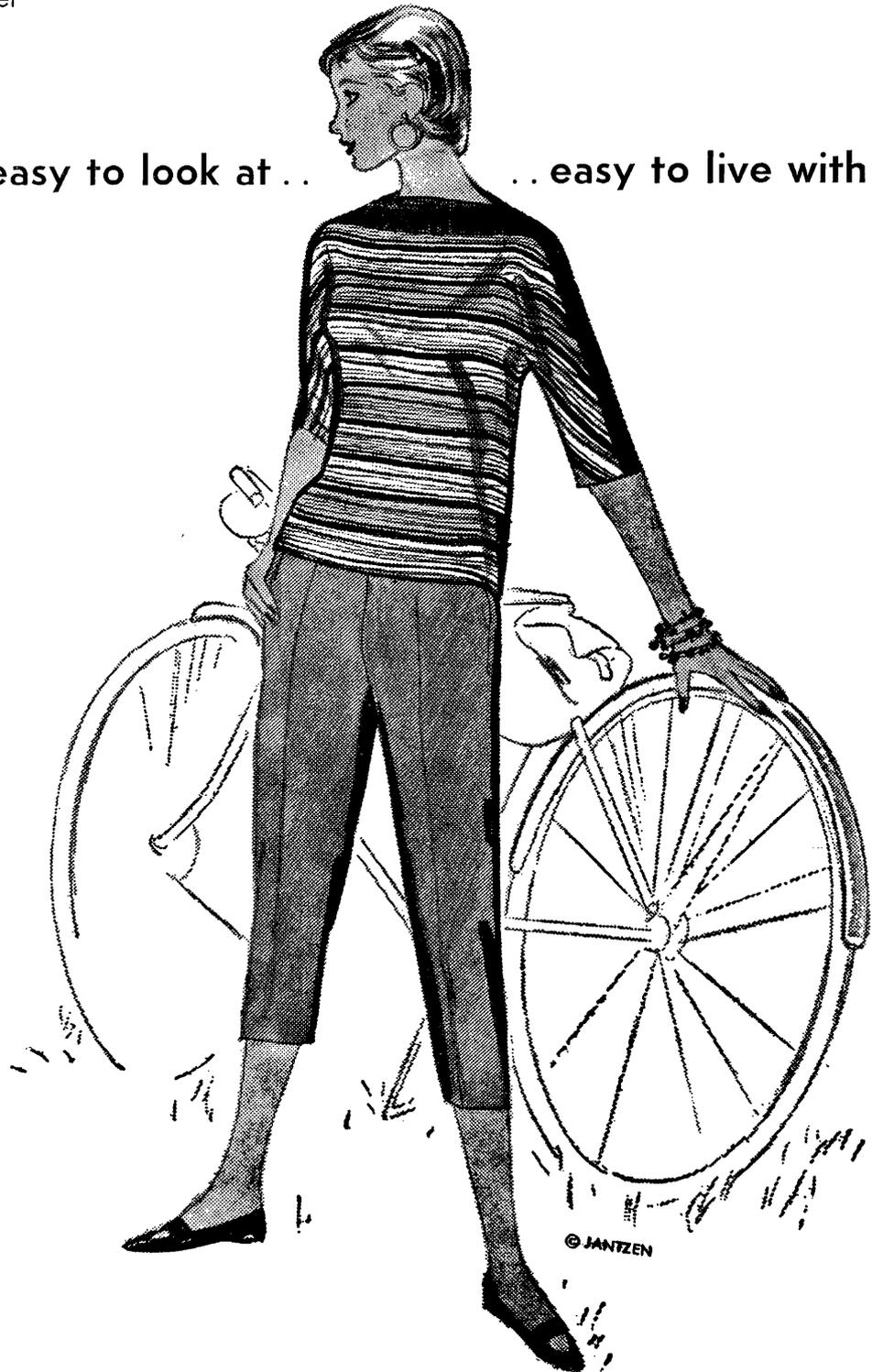
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