

Oregon Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

Old Oregon

August
September
1956



University Theatre

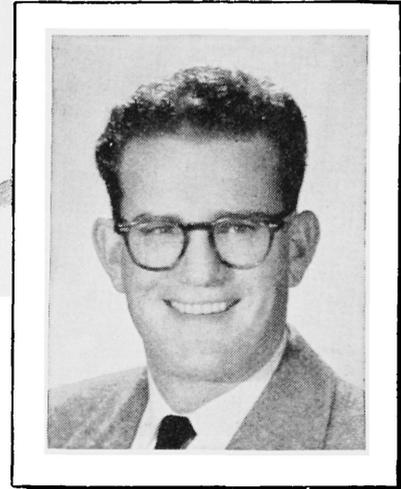
See page 4

U.S. Olympic Team, Exhibition Meet—Hayward Field, Sept. 3

Why I earnestly recommend a career in life insurance

*(Some questions answered by
a New England Life Agent)*

BILL GRISWOLD, college graduate in '48, was New England Life's 1954 *Rookie of the Year*, and had an even bigger year in '55. Read why he calls his work, "as satisfying a livelihood and vocation as could ever be desired."



What do you like best about the life insurance business?

"The fact that I'm a professional man, I'm my own boss, and there's no limit on my income. I'd had good jobs, from the laundry business to managing a theater, but none of them offered me half the opportunities I've found in life insurance."

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"New England Life gives a new agent comprehensive training in his general agency and at the home office. In addition, he gets skillful field supervision. And he is urged

to continue his insurance education through advanced courses and special seminars."

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"New England Life gives each new agent a generous training allowance. With some good breaks, I earned a five figure income in my first year. I'm now in my third year. My income has steadily increased, and I take a lot of satisfaction in serving a fine clientele."

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A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

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

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA—1838

*A career with New England Life attracts men from many fields
— banking, teaching, business administration as well as selling.
Some of our most successful agents have technical backgrounds.*

To and From

Conventions, especially national conventions, are usually classed as a good occasion for a lot of playing and very little work. The recent national convention of the American Alumni Council (the national association of alumni directors) proved to be something of an exception.

Naturally one of the foremost subjects of discussion was that of raising funds for the schools to enable them to pay more appropriate salaries to faculty members. That was to be expected. But what was rather surprising was the number of alumni directors who were reviewing their own organization to justify the existence of their association. They were not too sure just what their association was all about. Some were quick to admit that they had allowed their alumni to become pure athletic booster clubs. Others were mere service clubs for alumni social gatherings; and there were various other purposes.

But the schools whose alumni associations have the greatest membership with the most activities are those whose alumni recognize that the association of alumni is for the benefit of the school. They realize that if their only excuse for existence is to use the facilities of the school for the gain of the individual alumnus they are doomed to failure.

Yes, they know that many alumni say that they paid for their own education and that they don't owe dear old Siwash a thing; they know that some say they are too busy to be bothered with all that rah rah stuff. But they know too that there are many who don't measure their interest in their school in dollars and cents or in Saturday afternoon enthusiasm. The alumni in the latter group recognize that the job of educating the young people of America is a pretty serious business and a highly important undertaking. They are even more convinced when they see America's top businessmen and leaders in government turn their attention and efforts to improving the educational program of the nation.

The first step of course is in maintaining their alumni membership. It is only four dollars per year. Others send a small contribution to the University for its development fund. The development fund provides scholarship money for worthy and needy students. (Funds for athletic purposes are entirely separate.) Other dollars are used for augmenting the pay of outstanding professors or to establish a faculty position on the campus. In case you feel that this is the state taxpayers responsibility, you should understand that the state does try but that there is never enough money to go around for all purposes and that state funds must be augmented from other sources. Now and then there is a need for workers for a University project but the contribution of time and effort is very small for any one person.

If an alumni association could look back each year to a record of service to its school, then and only then will there be any justification for its existence. The recent Ford Foundation gift of \$500,000,000 to educational institutions pinpointed the answer. The schools which were doing the most to help themselves received the largest grants. Your alumni association must function for the benefit of Oregon. And you, by virtue of having attended Oregon, are a part of that alumni association.

Old Oregon

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August-September 1956

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Old Oregon



COVER

The photos of past stars of the University Theatre smile down on these players, Kathy and Gail Richmond, as they relax between acts of the spring Theatre production, "Carousel." Kathy and Gail, who are sisters, appeared as singers and dancers in the play. Many of the past stars pictured in the background have gone on to professional theater work. You can read more on this and on a Swedish student's impressions of the University Theatre by turning to page four. (Photo by Ken Metzler.)

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The following is reprinted from an editorial appearing in the Eugene Register-Guard. The author is a 1948 graduate of the University and is associate editor on the Register-Guard.

Alec Waugh, the novelist, talks about "The Best Atmosphere in Which to Read." In the book review section of the *New York Times*, he tells about the books he's read while sailing to the Indies, the books he's read aboard Dutch boats, the happy hours with *The Old Wives' Tale* (a second-hand copy "picked up . . . in Tangier on the eve of a four-day journey to Southampton"), and the dreadful airline regulations which prohibit carrying large numbers of books.

It's an interesting article, although a little exotic for those of us who rarely buy second-hand books in Tangier, who will probably never board a Dutch liner and who make airplane trips only rarely and then of short duration. But it does open up

the question of the best atmosphere in which to read.

The classic atmosphere is that of the library, hushed and antiseptic. No smoking. Feet on floor. Visit a reading room at the University of Oregon library someday. Note the students, fountain pens in hand, taking notes. Note the number who have removed their shoes. Note that the books are flat on the table and that the chins are propped on the hands. But these people aren't reading; they're studying.

The reader is comfortable. He lies back and, if he is a true reader, he elevates the feet. He smokes. The radio is off. Likewise the teevee.

Exceptions abound. There is the reader of our acquaintance who reads in the kitchen. He sits on a stool, a high stool, and puts the book flat on the drain board. A spotlight illuminates the page. There he sits, jaw in hands, reading into the night.

A woman, the wife of a dear friend, has another system, one we've never been privileged to witness. We understand she's a bathtub reader who spends hours with current periodicals and the lukewarm water. Now and then, when she starts to doze, the magazine falls. When visiting in that pleasant home one may often see the current *New Yorker* hanging up to dry. Or perhaps *Harper's*, which costs 50 cents.

Living in the big city has its advantages. There one may read while riding subway or bus to and from work. Even in our little town, we've found, one may read *Time*, cover to cover, in five days of riding the bus to and from work. But so few of us ride the bus.

Some, of course, read in bed, although the faint of heart who fear to smoke in bed rarely read in bed. And how does one keep from scooting down in the covers? Yet bed readers are legion and the envy of those who just can't get comfortable while the rib, on the next pillow, keeps bumming matches in the middle of the second Roosevelt administration.

It is considered bad form to eat while reading, or to read while eating. Yet it is pleasant sometimes to sit on a stool with a magazine and a corned beef sandwich and no conversation. Well do we remember the box, the whole box, of soda crackers that went with *Of Human Bondage*. And those hot pastrami sandwiches that tasted so good on Harvard Square with the *Journals of Lewis and Clark!*

A housewife, mother of many, used to keep a book in every room in the house. When she had a moment she'd open that room's book and read. In a year she got through 100 books.

Nor must we forget the music reader who likes *War and Peace* and "1812 Overture," a book of nature writings and Beethoven's Sixth, an American political history and the "New World." But who has ever found a book that can be read to Beethoven's Fifth? Ah, but we stray. Music reading is another subject.

Reading is done best if the reader can create an artificial atmosphere of scarcity. Europe-bound aboard the *Queen Mary* in World War II, we were truly "a man of one book." That one book was *Anna Karenina*, which we took to the back porch of that marvelous vessel and read for five days while crossing the Atlantic.

The choice of reading atmosphere is personal. Some read into the night and some rise early to read as the sun comes up. A few years ago a Reed College student was picked up by the cops for wandering around Portland reading Shelley by moonlight. Some like the beach sand, some a river bank, some a mountain meadow and some the deep woods.

But wherever you read the basic recipe is the same—get a good book, get comfortable, and tell everybody to shut up.

Reader's Choice

By Bob Frazier

*The conditions under which a person
settles down with a book
vary tremendously, according to this author.*

*Of course, it always helps to start
with a good book*

Physicists Convene at Oregon

B. L. Freemesser



The first meeting of the American Physical Society to be held at the University of Oregon for 26 years was held during the latter part of June. In this photo discussing plans for meeting are (l. to r.) W. A. Nierenberg, professor of physics at the University of California and West Coast secretary for the Society; R. T. Birge, past president of the Society and for many years head of the physics department at the U. of California; and B. Crasemann, assistant professor of physics at the University of Oregon, who had charge of local arrangements.



Chatting during break in meetings are W. H. Brattain (left) of Bell Telephone lab, co-discoverer of the transistor, and H. D. Smyth, former U.S. Atomic Energy commissioner.

Pouring coffee for W. A. Nierenberg is Felix Bloch, of Stanford University, who won Nobel Prize for work in magnetic properties of atomic nuclei.



August-September 1956



alive today



*...because
they went
to their doctors
in time*

Many thousands of Americans are being cured of cancer every year. More and more people are going to their doctors *in time*. That is encouraging!

But the tragic fact, our doctors tell us, is that every third cancer death is a needless death...*twice* as many could be saved.

To learn how to head off cancer, call the American Cancer Society office nearest you or simply write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society

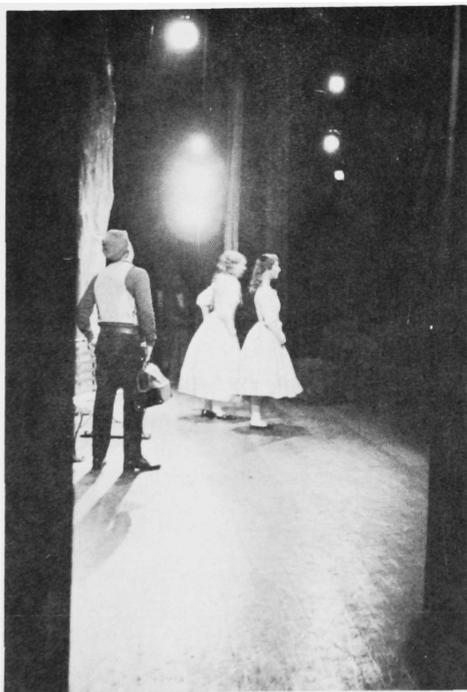


*College Drama
is fun whether
it's in a Swedish
basement or in
a vast auditorium
like Oregon's*

A Swede Eyes the

University Theatre

By Kerstin Ahlstrand



"I can't understand why they didn't make it bigger," the critical Oregon student said, as we entered the University Theatre.

"Why, this is the biggest student theater I've ever seen," I said and sighed impressed, when we sat down in the comfortable chairs. The student looked at me a bit surprised, for how could he know anything about the Swedish students theaters. I couldn't tell him either, because at that moment the orchestra drowned every sound in the Carousel Waltz.

Probably the Oregon student would never have believed me, if I had told him about the student theaters in Sweden, and a Swedish student, suddenly placed outside the University Theatre in Eugene would never have thought that in this modern, spacious building the students at the University of Oregon act, sing and dance.

In Sweden the students perform tragedies and comedies, classics and musicals in high schools, basements and attics. They don't even dream of their own theater. Instead of big dressing rooms with dressing tables for everyone, they have to stand in line to get a look in the mirror. Their supply of costumes is little comparing it with the Oregon students' innumerable dresses and suits from different countries and centuries, and the Swedes have nothing like the radio

In top photo, Jack Boone gets a last-minute assist in adjusting tie from Donna Davenport before going on stage as Bascombe in Carousel. Left: A scene from Carousel. Opposite page: Tru Vosberg applies final touches to makeup.

and TV department and speech clinic at the University Theatre.

"Do it yourself" counts much more to the Swedish students than to the Americans. The student theaters in Sweden are not directed by any faculty. Hence the Swedes have no professional teachers, directors and set designers, but they have as much enthusiasm as the American students, perhaps more, because of the poor conditions under which they are playing.

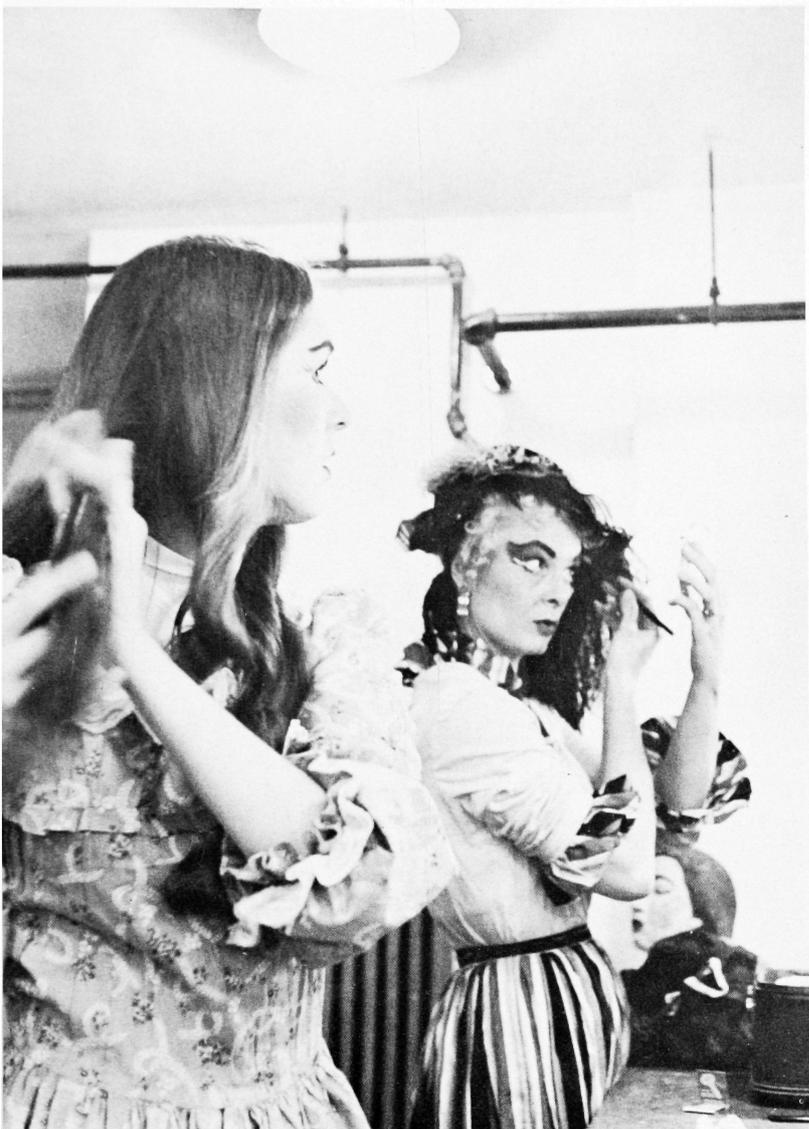
Ask a Swedish student the reason for these conditions and he will answer you: "We don't have any money." The University of Oregon Theatre did not have any money either when it started around the turn of the century. The theater-minded students had to give away the box office receipts of the first play to the football team, and the theater had to struggle through hard years before the courses listed as "drama" were accepted in 1913 as the first in any American university.

It is traditional to give one Shakespearian play every other year and some of the great classics that have gone on the U of O stage

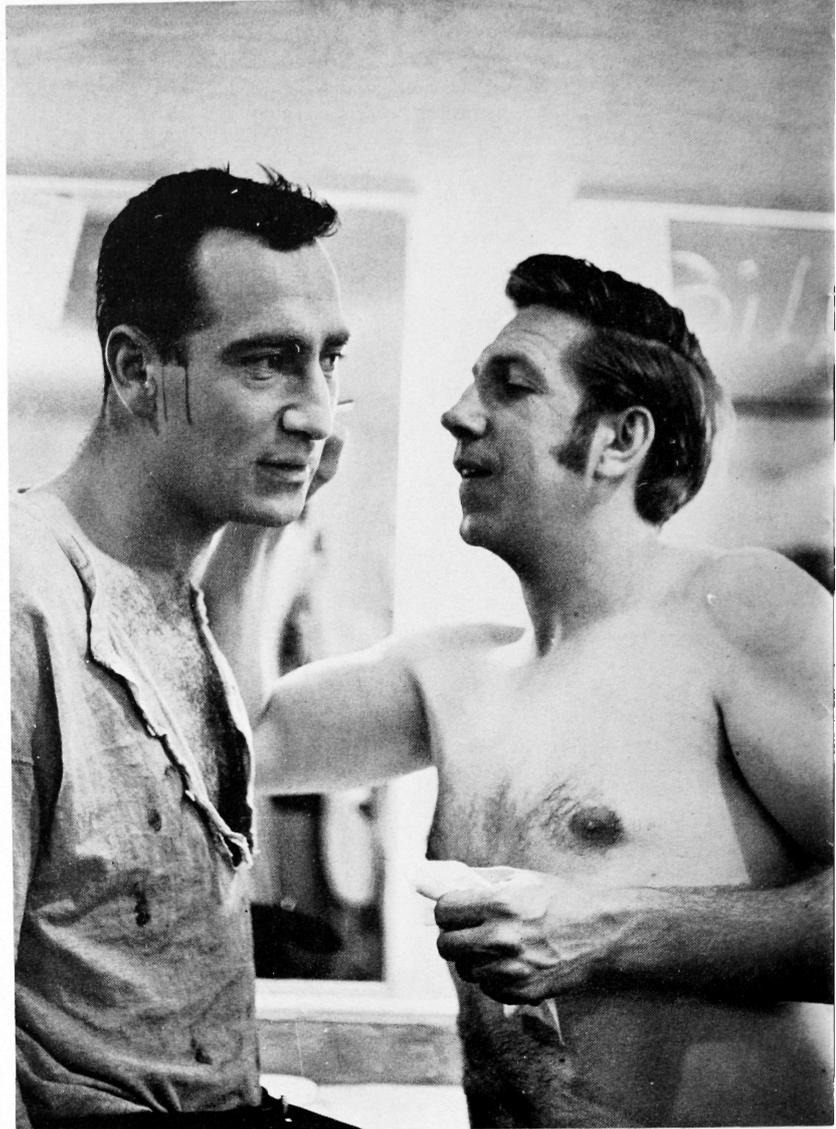


The author, who attended Oregon on a scholarship, is an art critic for a Swedish newspaper. She has written numerous articles for Swedish magazines and has co-authored a detective novel titled "Murder in Vain."





*In dressing room getting ready for University Theatre stage production, *Carousel*, are Micky Simmons (left) who plays Carrie and Tru Vosberg, a 1952 UO graduate, who takes the part of Mrs. Mullin.*



*Gordon Howard (right) who plays the lead as Billy in *Carousel*, helps Ed Ragazzino apply sideburns for his role as Jigger. Howard plans to go to New York this year to try his luck on Broadway.*

have included Ibsen, Aristophanes, O'Neill and Euripides.

Last season's Shakespeare drama was "Macbeth," and it was the second most appreciated play of the year. The most popular was—of course—the musical comedy of the year, Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, the University Theatre's successful director since 1948.

The taste for different kind of plays is rather alike in the U.S. and Sweden. It is the great classics and the light comedies and musicals that have the largest appeal. Perhaps the Swedish students are a little more aware of the modern drama by the young play writers in different countries. If the University Theatre in Eugene were to give a performance of a modern foreign play, it probably would have to be a success on Broadway first.

Some of the Swedes who have acted in student theaters continue their career in

films or radio, or go to the official theater schools, but it is not so common as in the United States.

Among the students who in recent years have graduated from the Speech Department with their major interest in theater and who have continued their careers include: Tru Vosburg, Beverly Green and Mary Krenk who appear on KVAL-TV in Eugene; Glenna Smith Page who appears on Portland TV; Paul Wexler, Hollywood character actor in motion picture and TV; Don Shirley, a scenic designer for NBC TV; Cliff James, a professional actor in New York; Larry Barsness, who operates a summer theatre in Virginia City, Montana; Don Von Boskirk, who is starring in summer stock in the East; Gloria Lee, who is appearing as a dancer in Hollywood and Las Vegas; Kay Korn, who works in TV administration in New York; and Jerome Alden, who is a free lance motion picture writer. In addition to those listed above

who are making professional appearances, there are a number of others who are teaching drama in high schools and universities. The college and university teachers include Walden Boyle, Eddie Hearn, Faber De-Chaine, Robert Over, James Price, Richard Hiatt, and Howard Ramey of the present Oregon Theatre Staff.

The enthusiasm in theater that was so common in the twenties and thirties is no longer to be found on Broadway, the well known critic Francis Fergusson said in a speech to the students at the University of Oregon during last fall term. The new theater generation is growing up on the college stages where the Americans are being educated to see drama. All over the U.S. the students do as in Eugene. They tempt the public with musical comedies and sneak in experimental drama among the popular plays. People like it and they may skip some movies to go to the University Theatre.



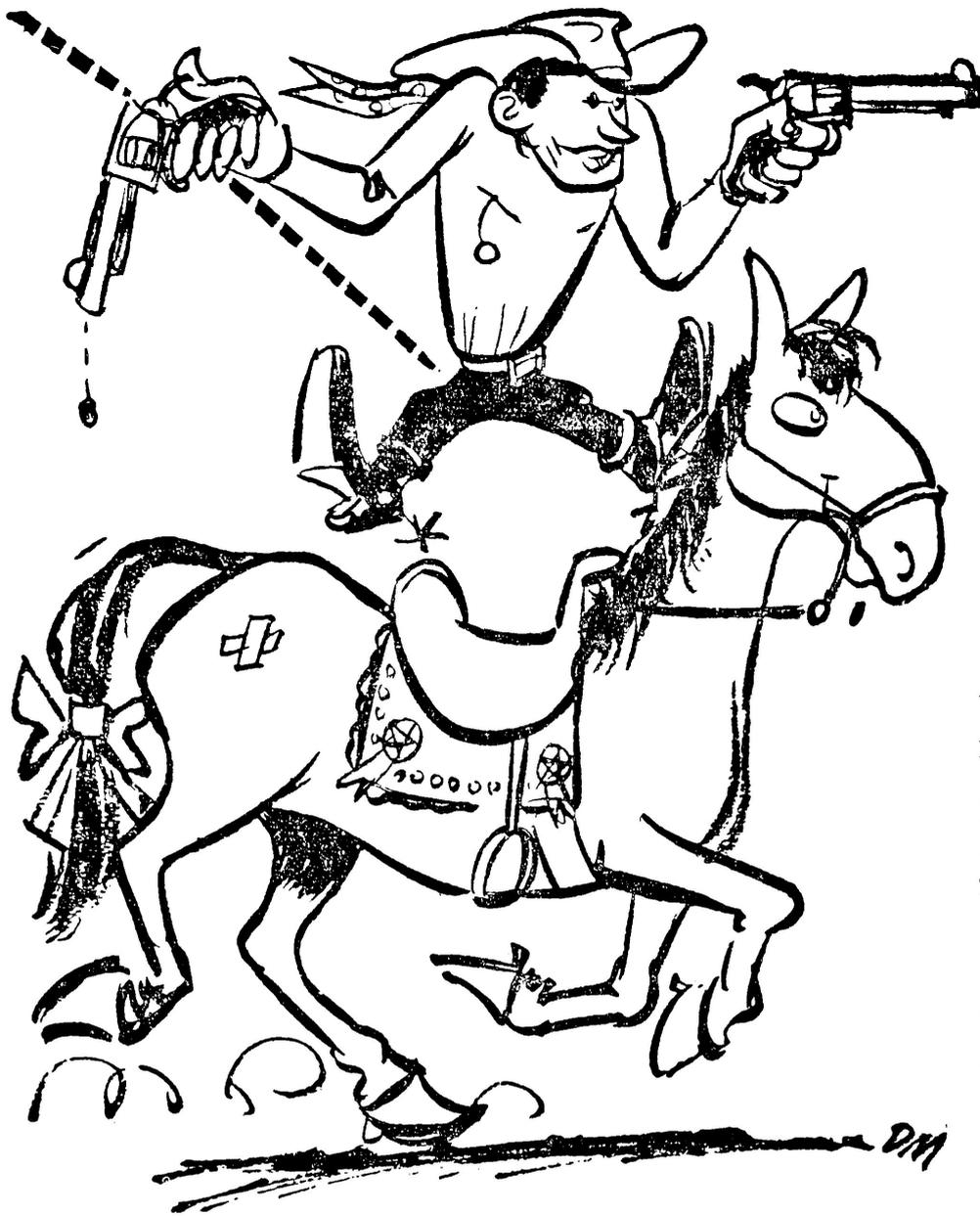
*Bridge is a popular pastime in the University Theatre's "Green Room" as players wait turn to go on stage. The production *Carousel*, in which these players appeared, was most popular of season.*



*Enjoying an offstage conversation in the "Green Room" are these *Carousel* players—Jack Boone (*Bascombe*) Patsy Killgallon (*singer and dancer*) and Becky Nobles (*who plays one of the Snow family*).*



Carousel singers relax off stage.



HERE'S A

CARTOONIST
DAN MINDOLOVICH
GETS A KICK OUT
OF JUST BEING
DAN MINDOLOVICH

By ROY PAUL NELSON

The first time I saw Dan Mindolovich he was sitting at a table at Jefferson High School. Portland, clutching a cartoon, laughing wildly.

I walked over and peered over his shoulder. The cartoon was a four-panel affair. The first panel: man standing at edge of cliff, about to jump. He's saying, "Farewell, cruel world." Second panel: the man leaps. Third panel: a new character shouts, "Okay, cut." Fourth panel: men on a movie set gather up the props.

Not worth going into hysterics over, you say? Probably not. But to Mindolovich the cartoon was funny. And who could better appreciate it than the man who drew it?

This easily moved cartoonist has upgraded the idea content of his work since those days at Jefferson, but he's not been able to improve to any great extent the drawing which goes into his cartoons. He was an unusually gifted craftsman then; he's good today. His style has some of the best qualities of the work of Roy Crane, creator of Wash Tubbs and later Buz Sawyer, a cartoonist whom Mindolovich studied as a youngster.

He majored in journalism at Oregon because he'd heard in high school that cartoonists couldn't make a living. He drew some cartoons for the *Emerald*, more for the *Oregana*, and went through the motions of covering downtown beats for his reporting class in preparation for a newspaper career.

His fellow students recall him as something of a character. Jack Billings, then editor of the *Emerald*, tells of the time he phoned his house to ask that the cook hold dinner in the oven for him. He got House-brother Mindolovich.

"Hello, Dan. This is Billings."

Before Billings could make his request, he heard Mindolovich lay down the receiver and shout, "Hey, Billings! JACK BILLINGS!" Then after a wait: "Hello. He's not here."

Old Oregon



Left: Cartoonist Dan Mindolovich. Photo was taken when he worked for Roseburg paper. Top: A sample of Mindolovich's work for Oregon Journal.

FELLOW WHO ENJOYS HIS WORK!



Left: Self-portrait of Mindolovich bears resemblance to camera's view (above).

"Why, you character," responded the *Emerald* editor. "I'm Billings."

"Oh," said Mindolovich, "you're wanted on the phone."

Consider the time the cartoonist saw a coed wearing two pins on her sweater. "What's that top pin?" he asked her.

"That's my Kappa pin," was her answer.

"What's the other one?"

"That's a Chi Psi pin."

"Well, how come?" Mindolovich wanted to know. "Do you belong to two sororities?"

His first job after graduation in 1948 was with the *Roseburg News-Review* as a sports reporter. No one could have been more miscast. Mindolovich, no athlete himself, although he's built like one, didn't know a goal post from a "T" square. But, because he was willing to spend extra hours rewriting his stories and consulting the rule books, he managed to hold on. Then someone discovered he could draw.

At first there were spot drawings for advertisers. Then an occasional cartoon to illustrate a feature story. Finally some editorial cartoons. Somehow, Editor Charlie Stanton managed to justify employing Mindolovich full time as a staff cartoonist. Perhaps no other daily of comparable size in the country could afford such luxury.

Mindolovich made it pay for the *News-Review*. The advertisers liked the decora-

tions in their ads, and the readers liked the bright spots in the news columns. They talked about "their" cartoonist. They appreciated the fact that it wasn't "canned" art they were getting.

Recently a University instructor who had spent some time in class discussing such widely-known cartoonists as Fitzpatrick of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and Herblock of the *Washington Post and Times-Herald*, asked in a final exam for the name of any living cartoonist and his newspaper or syndicate. This was the answer given by one student: "Dan Mindolovich, *Roseburg News-Review*."

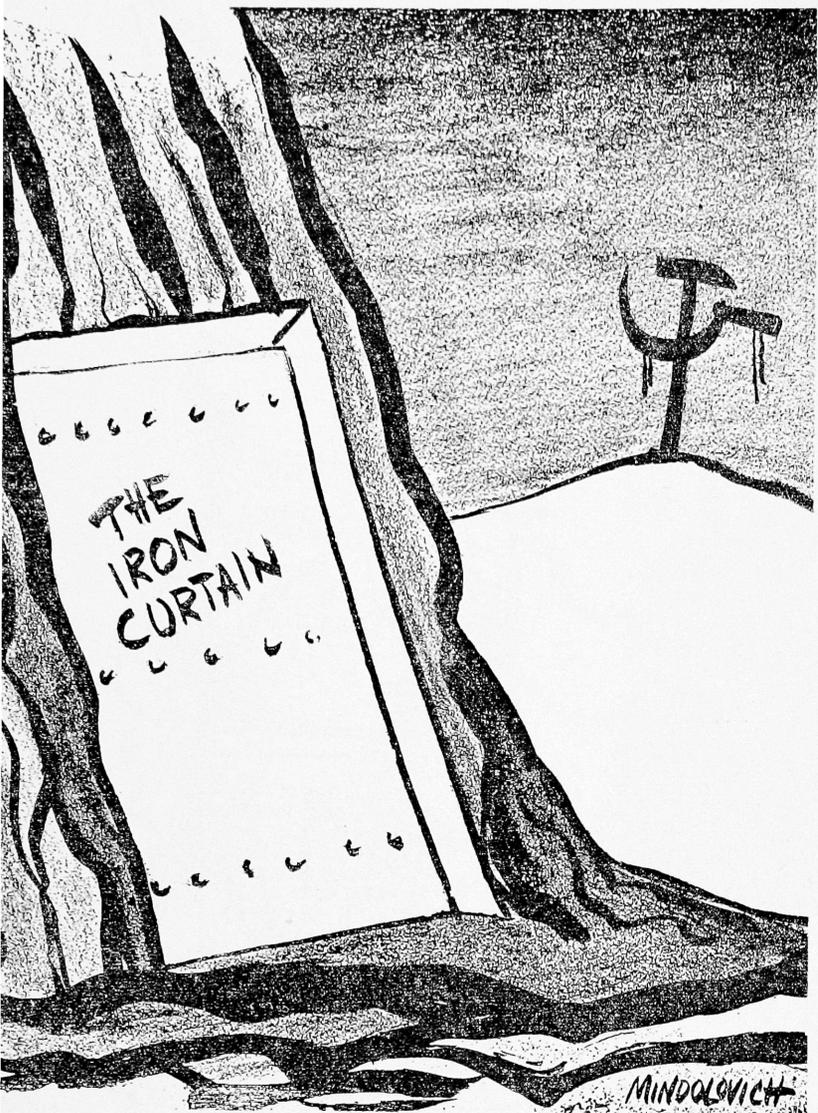
"He's a remarkable boy," remarked Editor Stanton at a recent Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association meeting in Eugene. "I call him into the office to give him an assignment, and with two or three strokes, right in front of me, he's got a cartoon."

This spring in Portland Howard Fisher retired as the *Oregon Journal's* editorial cartoonist. Carl Bonelli moved up to take his place. Mindolovich got Bonelli's job.

Now in the news room of the *Journal*, way back in the corner where the artists congregate, sits Dan Mindolovich, working where he's always wanted to work—for his home town newspaper. He's still laughing at his own cartoons. So are 200,000 families on the *Journal's* circulation lists.



Humorous advertisements drawn by Dan Mindolovich had wide following in *Roseburg News-Review*. Advertisers liked them too. For some serious work by Mindolovich, turn the page...

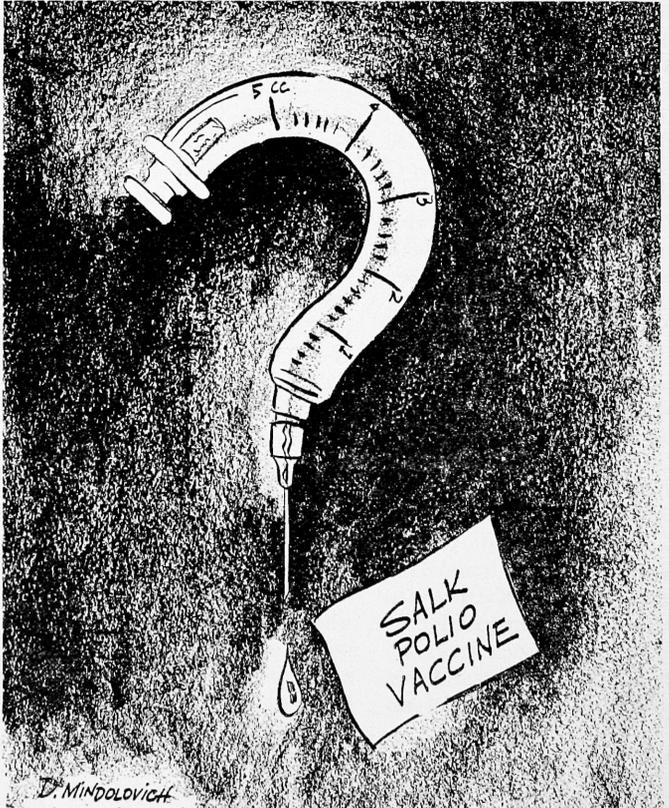


Our Own Iron Curtain



Year of Destiny

The three editorial cartoons appearing on this page were among the best drawn by Dan Mindolovich for the *Roseburg News-Review*. Mindolovich was unique at Roseburg; few small dailies were able to afford a full-time cartoonist.



Who Will Roll Away the Stone?

Scenic Oregon



Three Sisters Mountains are three of the youngest volcanic peaks of the Cascade Range. Nearby lava fields are probably not more than 500 years old. The largest glacier in Oregon, Collier Glacier, is between North and Middle Sister. Numerous cinder cones and lakes are found around base of mountains.

It is difficult to find a state more scenic than Oregon, a point which many alumni have found more obvious the farther away they move. The outdoor recreational opportunities in Oregon's mountains, the coast, the valleys or the plateaus are numerous; the scenic vistas offered are tremendous. It is a widely accepted phenomenon that the people who live in and around Oregon's majestic mountains usually go to the coast on a holiday; the people on the coast, of course, go to the mountains. But so long as it's in Oregon, how can you lose? On this and on the next three pages, OLD OREGON presents some views of Scenic Oregon.

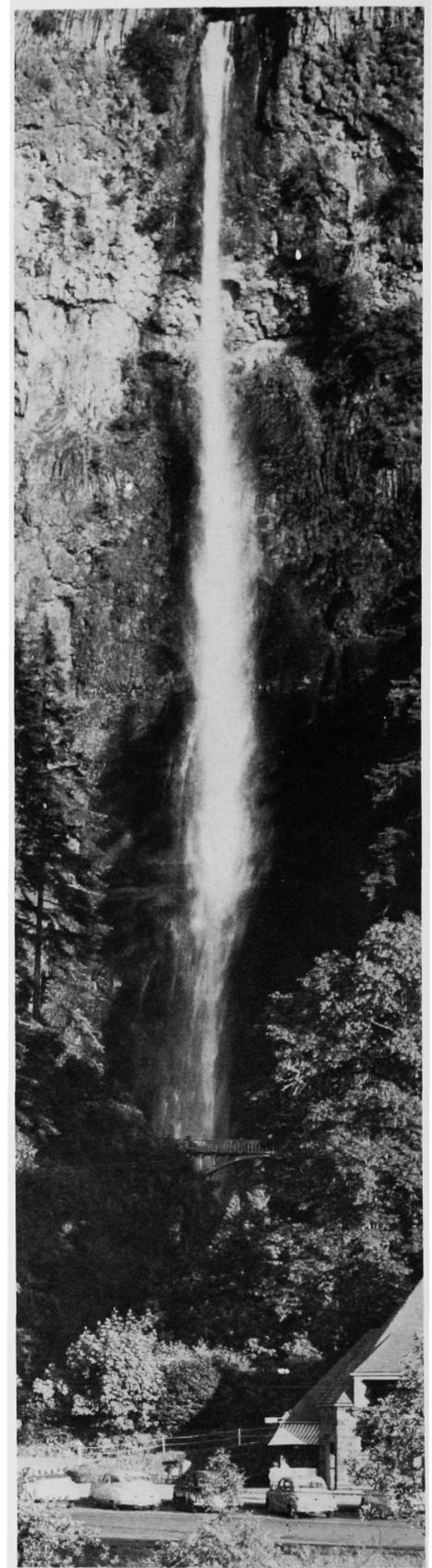
**Photo Captions by
James C. Stovall**

Assistant Professor of Geography

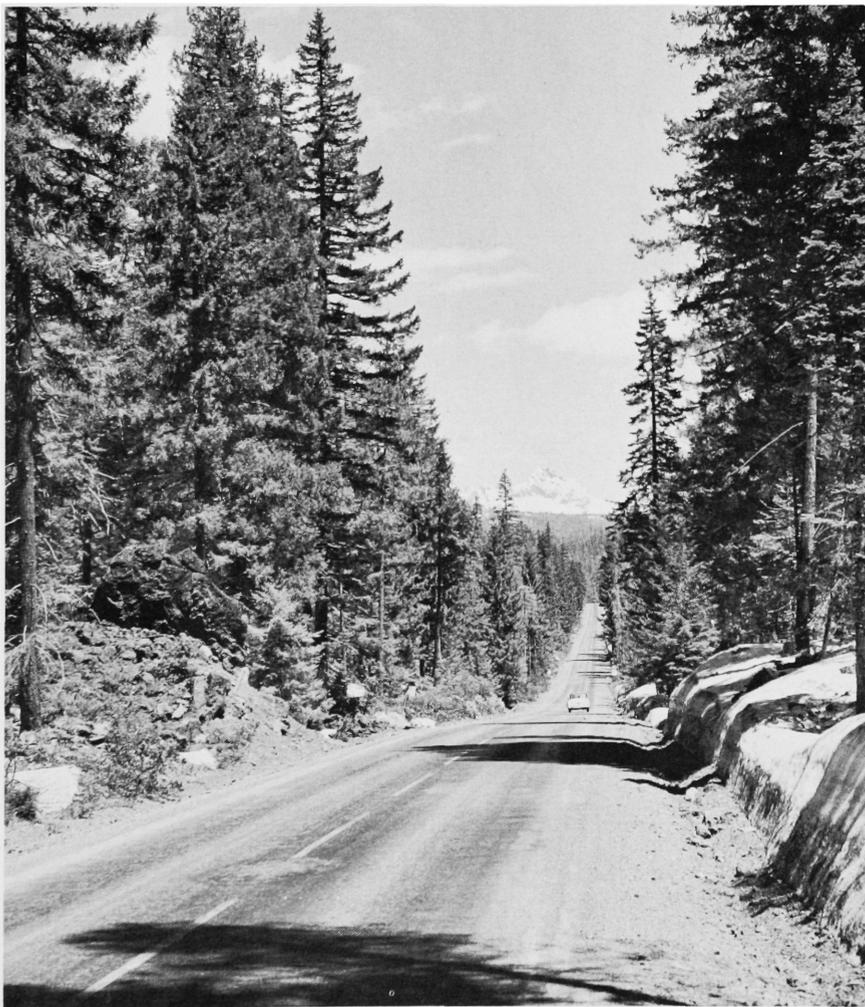
August-September 1956



To many people, Mt. Hood means Oregon. The highest peak in Oregon's Cascade Range, the mountain overlooks Lost Lake.



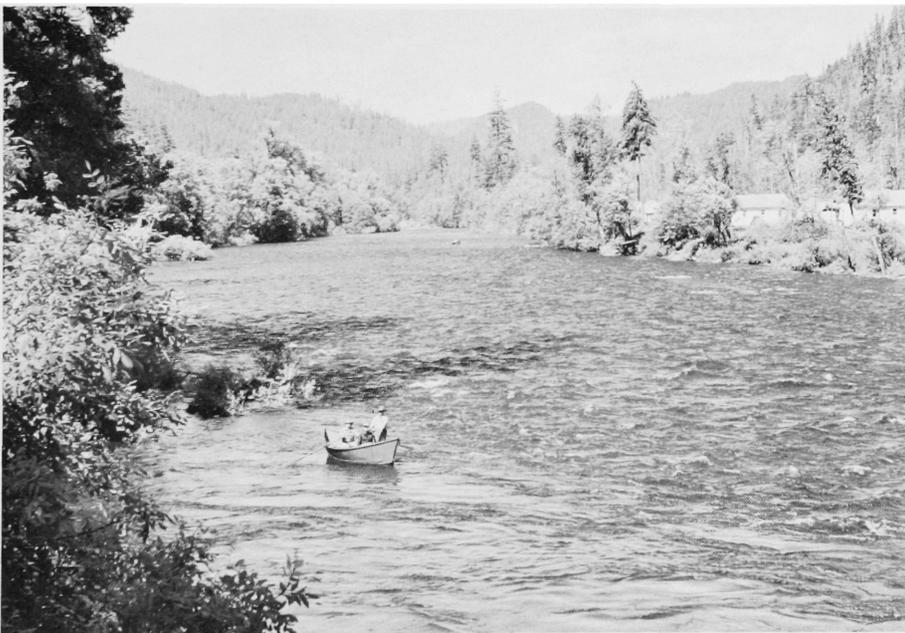
Multnomah Falls, located on the Columbia River Highway, drop 620 feet over the lip of an ancient basaltic cliff.



Driving the Santiam Pass one approaches Three Fingered Jack (shown in background). It is one of the many volcanic peaks of the Cascades.



Crater Lake, the gem of the Cascade Range in Oregon, is the crater of an ancient volcano created 6,600 years ago, according to studies of radio-active carbon formed at the time of eruption. The Phantom Ship (center) is a portion of a ridge extending into the crater. With no inlet, the lake is fed only by rains and melting snow; water escapes through evaporation and by springs at the base of the mountain.

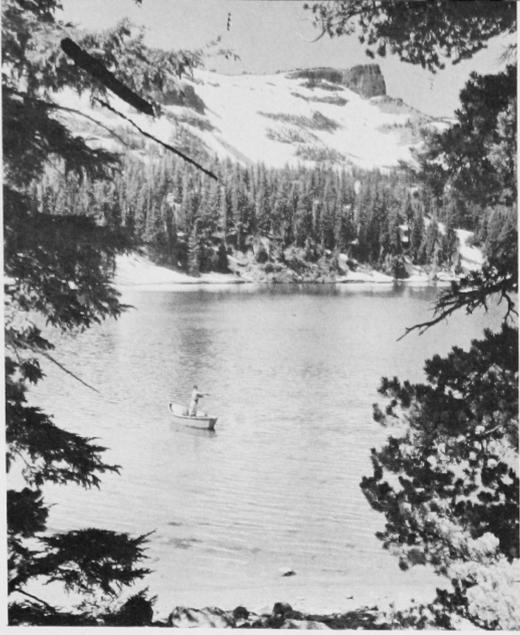


Fishermen find the white-water McKenzie River both thrilling and satisfying. This stream heads in the snow-capped Cascades and joins the Willamette River near Eugene

August-September 1956



This is the Cove Palisades State Park near Redmond. The Deschutes and Crooked Rivers join in a deeply-dissected portion of a lava plateau.



Above: Three Creeks Lake is popular fishing lake, located on a forest road south of Sisters. Right: Ice Lake, in Willowa Mountains, is one of numerous glacial lakes in this area.



Sea Stacks at Bandon indicate a recently uplifted shore line. A new marine platform is being cut into the land by the waves and the sea stacks are remnants of the former beach surface.





Charles Duncan, (right) dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, is interviewed by Glenn Starlin over Eugene TV station.

Educating Tomorrow's Journalists

they're getting
a broad curriculum
at Oregon's
'J' school

This is condensed from the script of a television program broadcast over the Eugene and Roseburg television stations last May 27 as part of the "Now You Know" series which is sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education. On the program Dean Charles T. Duncan of the School of Journalism was interviewed by Professor Glenn Starlin, acting head of the Department of Speech.

STARLIN: Dean Duncan, so that we may all know just what we're going to talk about, would you tell us: What is Journalism?

DUNCAN: Oddly enough, that's a rather difficult question to answer. Journalism can be about as broad as you want to make it. To most people it means newspapers; to

many it means mainly big newspapers. And it means magazines, especially news magazines. But the field is actually much broader. There are certain very important aspects of broadcasting that fall within our scope, mainly the news and commercial aspects of radio and television. And there's public relations. Last, but by no means least, there is the whole huge field of advertising.

STARLIN: Is special, formal training required to become a journalist as it is for a doctor or a lawyer?

DUNCAN: Well, a journalist is and is not a professional man, but more on that later. To answer your question directly—no, special training is not required. I would say that it's highly desirable.

STARLIN: Why is this so? Why doesn't a journalist have to have a "shingle," a di-

ploma or a license to practice his profession?

DUNCAN: For two reasons. First, because to require licensing, or even to require a stipulated course of study, we would need a law or laws to enforce such a requirement. And such laws would be in violation of the First Amendment to our Constitution, which guarantees free speech and a free press. Second, a school of Journalism such as Oregon's does not and should not emphasize "professional" training at the expense of liberal education, for it is of the very essence of journalism that its practitioners be broadly-educated people.

STARLIN: Do you imply that your curriculum in journalism needs, or has, a broader, more liberal program of study than is possible or desirable in some of the other professional schools?

DUNCAN: Yes. In fact, though ours is officially designated as a professional school, journalism is not a profession in the sense that law and medicine, for instance, are professions. In terms of the training required, the restrictions imposed and standards enforced, though it is a profession in other senses. There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding on this matter of curriculum or course of study. Actually, the student who majors in journalism at the University of Oregon takes only about one-fifth of all his college courses in the School of Journalism. The rest is in liberal arts. And even of that one-fifth, only about half are what might be called "technique" courses, the others being themselves essentially of a

liberal-education nature, owing to the very breadth of journalism itself.

STARLIN: If there is an advantage to majoring in journalism, is the University of Oregon a good place to get that background?

DUNCAN: That's a loaded question if I ever heard one. But seriously, and with as much detachment as I can muster, the answer can be an honest and emphatic yes. Fortunately, one doesn't have to take my word for it. The reputation of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, the record of its graduates, and its standing with the national accrediting body all testify to it. Journalism courses are taught, in one form or another, at hundreds of colleges and universities in the United States, but there are only 40 nationally-accredited schools and departments in the country. Of these 40, Oregon's is the only one in the state and one of only five on the West Coast.

STARLIN: What are the opportunities for careers in journalism?

DUNCAN: Career opportunities in journalistic work are better today than ever before. Many people are surprised to hear this, but it's a fact that there is a shortage—a serious shortage—today of journalism school graduates, not only in Oregon but throughout the nation. Of course, there are always more applicants for jobs on the *New York Times* than the *Times* can hire, and the same would hold generally true for many of the big, famous newspapers and magazines, the broadcasting stations and networks and the major advertising agencies perhaps. The great need is in the small

operations—small and medium-sized dailies and weeklies, the smaller radio and TV stations and ad agencies, and in many kinds of public relations work. Salaries, traditionally low in journalism, are much better now, too. For the past several years we have been chronically short of graduates here at Oregon and this year it's worse than ever—or better, depending on how you look at it. We have a long list of unfilled orders, so to speak, and it keeps growing. No, there's certainly no lack of opportunity for fledgling journalists today.

STARLIN: This tells us of the opportunities. Now in closing, maybe you'd like to say something of the importance of careers in journalism, both as to the future journalist and to all of us in society as a whole.

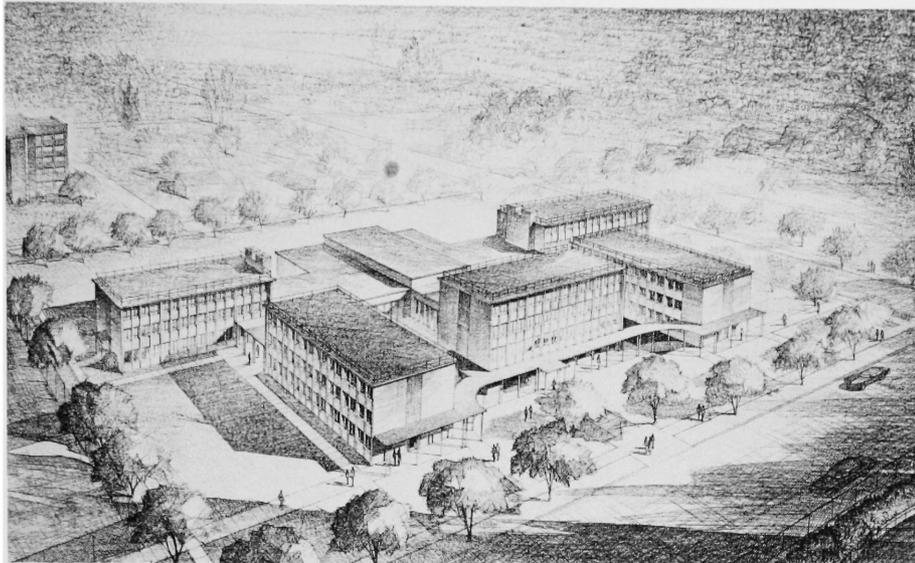
DUNCAN: I'm biased on this of course, but in my view it's hard to beat journalistic work as an interesting, stimulating occupation, with unlimited opportunity to make a valuable contribution to the life of one's community and even to the national welfare.

As for its importance to society, journalism touches all facets of human experience. It bears a tremendous responsibility to all people. By no means are these responsibilities being fully discharged in all cases, although the press and other media are doing a much better job than they're usually given credit for. Many grave challenges and heavy obligations face tomorrow's journalists. And the rewards can be equally great. Our job at the University of Oregon School of Journalism is to help them get ready.

Newly-built Eric W. Allen Hall (named after a former dean) houses University of Oregon journalism school. Oregon journalism school is one of 40 such schools accredited by national organization.



OLD OREGON ROUNDUP



This is architect's sketch of new University of Oregon dormitory to be under construction soon. New five-unit structure will provide accommodations for total of 329 students.

Plans for New Dormitory Call for Completion in '58

Football tickets should be no problem for residents of a new dormitory to be built at 15th and Agate Streets, because it will face Hayward Field.

At least three units of the new five-unit structure should be ready when the whistle blows fall term 1957, with the other two ready by winter term 1957. This \$1,410,000 residence hall is one in a series necessary to help house and feed the rapidly-expanding student body which has grown from 4,063 in 1953 to an expected 5,925 in 1957 and on to 6,800 in 1960.

The 329 spaces provided in this building will bring the total permanent dormitory capacity to 1,498 with the Veterans Memorial Dormitory providing an additional 362. Even though the University is getting larger it is very desirable to keep living units small. Therefore, following the fundamental Earl Hall design, each unit will house 65 boys or girls in double rooms.

These pullman-type rooms provide liberal space for study and storage as well as oversize 80-inch beds for comfortable lounging and sleeping. The extra long beds were planned after recent research indicated that 26 per cent of freshmen entering the University of Oregon are over six feet tall. Walls of the study rooms, lounges and dining rooms will be covered with a tough cloth-backed plastic for easy maintenance. Vinyl-plastic tile will be used throughout as a floor covering for rooms, corridors, lounges and dining rooms.

The exterior of this modern building will be brick trimmed with walls of insulated porcelain enamel.

Food service will be provided by central cafeteria which joins the five dining rooms. Laundry and recreational facilities as well as coin operated food and beverage dispensing machines will be located in the basement area.

All these things are provided for the students at no cost to the tax payers of the State of Oregon. No tax money will be used for this project. The down payment will be made from dormitory funds with the balance borrowed on a bond issue to be paid from dormitory earnings.

TOURING RUSSIA

Ted Hallock '48 is due to return this month from a six-weeks information-gathering tour of Russia under sponsorship of J. Henry Helser and Company, west coast investment managers. Hallock is director of public affairs for the firm.

Announcing the trip, Henry Helser, president of the firm said in Portland: "We want to remain as informed as possible on international affairs, which have almost as much effect upon investments as the state of our own national economy. Whenever possible, we should like to probe lesser-known areas of the world. The Soviet Union's threat to capitalism has increased rather than diminished, making it the country about which we should know the most and about which we actually know the least."

The Helser Company sent Hallock to England in late 1952, to record a series of broadcasts analyzing the economic effects of British socialism. The subsequent radio programs, titled "London Calling," won an English-Speaking

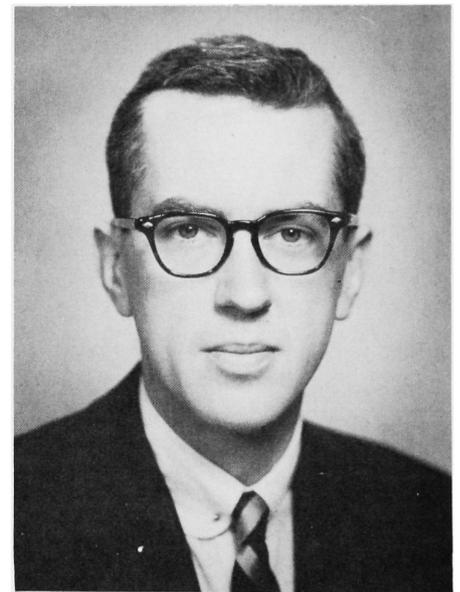
Union Better Understanding Award and a citation from Ohio State University.

During his travels through the Soviet Union, as part of a 20-person study group sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Oregon and approved by the U.S. State Department, Hallock has been tape recording 14 interviews with Soviet citizens, artisans, and government leaders. The finished broadcasts, titled "Russia Today," will be heard in Portland and on other stations throughout Oregon beginning in September. Hallock will also shoot 1000-foot of film for a television film to be presented on various Oregon TV stations.

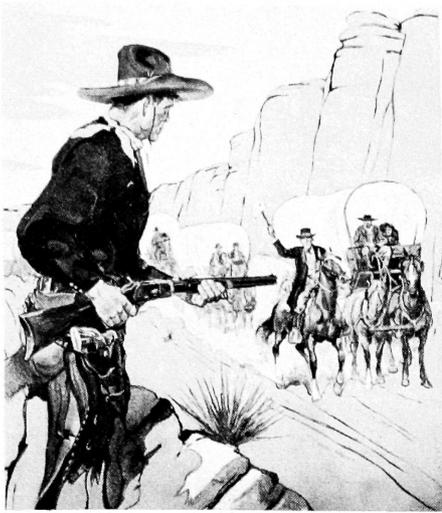
Prior to entering Russia, Hallock flew to Amsterdam from New York on July 4 for a two-day international forum on the Russian "new look." The study tour was scheduled to visit Dusseldorf, Cologne, Frankfurt, Munich, Berlin, Prague, and Copenhagen, entering the Soviet Union at Riga, Latvia. Traveling throughout Western Russia, Hallock was making recordings in Kiev, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, Kharkov, and Moscow, returning to America via Helsinki.

Hallock received his bachelor of science degree in journalism at the University in 1948 and since then has held various radio and publication positions. He has been with the Helser firm as director of public affairs since 1952. During World War II he served in the Eighth Air Force as a bombardier.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism fraternity, the Press Club of Oregon, the Portland Association for Retarded Children, the Portland Junior Symphony Society, Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity and the Urban League of Portland. Hallock is a founder of the Portland Civic Opera Association. He has taught the subjects of special events broadcasting at Portland State College.



Ted Hallock '48 is winding up a six weeks tour of Russia for investment company. He's making tape recordings for broadcast.



Jacket design from the book, *Gunlock*, by Wayne D. Overholser '34.

BOOKS BY UO GRADS

University of Oregon graduates have authored two books published this summer. They are *Gunlock*, a Western novel, written by Wayne D. Overholser '34, and *On Stage Tonight*, a collection of four plays authored by C. H. Keeney '22.

Keeney's book contains two one-act comedies, *Pity the Poor Fish* and *Once An Actor*; a one-act drama, *Major Milliron Reports*; and a one-act comedy drama entitled *Old Skin Flint*.

The book was published by Row-Peterson and Company of Evanston, Illinois. Keeney, who now lives in Whittier, California, was born in Jasper, Oregon, and majored in drama and speech at the University. Employed by the Federal Treasury Department, he has been writing and working with local dramatic groups in his spare time. He has also written for various magazines and has written lyrics for songs published in New York. In his work with West Coast theater groups he has acted roles in more than 100 plays.

Two of the plays contained in the book, *Major Milliron Reports* and *Once an Actor* have won high ratings in the National Playwriting Contest sponsored by the Little Theatre of the YMCA in St. Louis, Missouri. The play, *Old Skin Flint*, was awarded first prize in the National Playwriting Competition conducted by the Midwestern Writers' Conference.

Gunlock is the tenth Western novel written by Wayne D. Overholser. His first full-length book was *Buckaroo's Code* which the Macmillan Company of New York published in 1947. This was followed by an average of one book a year ever since.

Overholser, who now lives in Boulder, Colorado with his wife and three sons, is a descendant of Washington pioneers. He received a B.S. degree at the University in 1934. While at the University he did work in creative writing under W. F. G. Thacher, who also numbers among his students Ernest Haycox and Robert Ormond Case.

From 1926 until 1945 he taught, mostly at Tillamook Junior High School and Bend High School, and did research into pioneer lore and history. He also began writing Western stories, novelettes and detective stories of which he now has had some 400 published in various magazines.

Gunlock is the story of Will Beeson, who was left a legacy of violence when Joe Pardee was killed. Joe had taken Will onto his huge Colorado cattle ranch and made him one of the top cowpunchers in the West. When settlers came to the valley some of Pardee's hands meant to keep things intact in the time-honored "shoot first, ask questions later" manner of the frontier. Will could not agree with this and soon found himself in a deadlock of guns.

SAFETY DIRECTOR

James R. Banks '47 has been appointed director of the traffic safety division of the Oregon Motor Vehicle Department to succeed Captain Walter Lansing. Banks had been assistant director of the safety division for the past seven years. He has also taken over as executive secretary of the newly-organized Oregon Traffic Safety Commission. He has served as consultant for the President's Committee on Highway Safety in 1949, 1951 and 1956.

Captain Lansing will take charge of a newly-expanded training program for the Oregon State Police.

NEW N.E.A. PREXY

Martha A. Shull '25 was elected president of the National Education Association at its convention in Portland last month.

Elected without opposition, Miss Shull is an English teacher at Jefferson High School in Portland. She received her B.A. degree in English literature in 1925 and a master of education degree in 1947.

On campus she was active on the *Emerald* and *Oregana*, was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was a Phi Beta Kappa her senior year.

She was vice-president of the Oregon Education Association in 1948 and was chosen as one of the "Women of Achievement" by the Portland alumna chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honor society for women in journalism.

As president of the NEA, she heads a group consisting of 659,000 educators.



Martha Shull has been elected the new president of National Education Association at a recent meeting held in Portland.

CLASS REUNIONS

Tentative plans have been made to hold reunions for the classes of '37, '42, '47, and '52 on October 20, the day the Stanford Indians will bring their Rose Bowl-favored team to Eugene.

Heretofore all class reunions have been held at the time of commencement in June, but they were reunions for the 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, 45th, and 50th year graduates. There have been so many requests by members of the later classes favoring earlier reunions that it appears likely that reunions will be held for the "youngsters" this year. Further details will be forthcoming in the mail, but if you are a member of any of those classes you should begin to make plans to be in Eugene on October 20 for your class reunion.

BILL DELLINGER DAY

July 9 was "Bill Dellinger Day" in Springfield.

Dellinger, '56, who recently won the 5,000-meter run in the Olympic tryouts and thus a berth on the U.S. Olympic squad going to Australia, was honored by his fellow townsmen and presented a three-foot "key to the city." In presenting the key, Mayor Edward Harms '47 quipped that it will open "every door to the city—except those of the banks."

The presentation was made at a meeting of the Springfield Lions club, at which \$102 was donated by townspeople for the U.S. Olympic fund.

Main speaker on the program was Track Coach Bill Bowerman, who said an athlete is a person "who sets out to compete to the best of his ability. Winning is important but not everyone is going to win. An athlete should be humble in victory and proud in defeat, and Bill Dellinger is. I've seen him lose some heart-breakers."

Commented Dellinger: "I want to thank the community and City of Springfield for being behind me in my running and want to thank my coach for being behind me... My time in the 5,000-meter run is pretty poor compared to European runners, but I have one advantage. I have the best coach."

Special guests at the meeting included Dellinger's father, S. D. Dellinger, and brother, Freddie.

Also speaking was Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University, who said Dellinger has set a good example, both as a student and as an athlete.

FILM SHOWN

A film produced by three University of Oregon architecture students was shown recently at the University of British Columbia for Sir Herbert Read, noted British art critic and educator.

The film, produced by William Logan, Donald Rounds and Mel Blevens, is an experimental study on motions and patterns of marbles under lights.

ARTICLE REPRINTED

An article written by Dr. H. Harrison Clarke, professor of physical education, has been reprinted in the *Congressional Record* at the request of Senator Richard L. Neuberger.

The article, written for the *Physical Fitness Newsletter*, was titled, "What This Country Needs: A National Physical Fitness Commission."

J. CARL BOWMAN

Funeral services were held in Pacific Grove, California for J. Carl Bowman, '21, who died there on June 7. He was 63 years old.

He was former vice-principal of Marina Junior High School in San Francisco and had resided at Pacific Grove for the past five years. He previously was a high school principal at Lakeview, Oregon. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, Elks Lodge and Sierra Club, all of San Francisco. He is survived by five sisters and two brothers.

'MAN OF THE WEEK'

Nominated for "Man of the Week" in a Princeton University publication last May was Claude Everett Robinson '24 board chairman for Princeton Research Park, Inc., a new research center.

Robinson, who was graduated from the University of Oregon with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and took his advanced degrees at Columbia University, specializing in sociology and devoting his doctoral thesis to *Straw Votes, a Study of Political Prediction*.

Pre-game Football Rallies for '56

Pre-game alumni gatherings will be held in the cities listed below. Alumni and friends are invited to attend to kindle your Oregon spirit. Meet your friends and visitors from the campus. Athletic Director Leo Harris and possibly a member of the coaching staff will be with us to give us the low down on the prospects for the game.

- Denver—Cosmopolitan Hotel
Sept. 21
- Los Angeles—Town House
Oct. 4
- Seattle—Town & Country Club
Oct. 12
- Pittsburgh—Webster Hall
Oct. 26
- San Francisco—Sir Frances
Drake Hotel
Nov. 2
- Berkeley—Claremont Hotel
Nov. 3
- Portland—Multnomah Hotel
Nov. 16

He became associate director of the Gallop Poll in 1936 and two years later founded the Opinion Research Corporation which does research on such items as advertising, public relations, dealer relations and pricing of products.

NEGRO HOUSING SURVEY

A survey of Negro housing in the Eugene area was made last month by members of the University's summer workshop class on inter-group relations.

The class consisted of 12 school teachers who attended the two-week session sponsored by the School of Education. The tour of Negro housing was conducted by three members of Eugene's Fellowship for Civic Unity—Mrs. Robert D. Clark, Mrs. R. F. Jepsen and Raymond Lowe.

Mrs. Clark told the class that "it's one thing to study about inter-group problems and rate relations and quite another experience to make the theories work in your own neighborhood or community." She added that surveys over the past 10 years have indicated less prejudice and that Negro families have been able to buy or rent in neighborhoods that formerly were all white.

The class visited low standard Negro housing in the Glenwood area and also the homes of three former residents of the Glenwood area who now live in other neighborhoods.

"We see fresh evidence every year that people in the Eugene area are growing in their concepts of democracy and the worth of all races and religions," Mrs. Clark said.

The Classes

'96 C. A. Wintermeier, now 87 years old, is still practicing law at 1611 Lincoln St. in Eugene. He was a member of the University of Oregon's first football team and is a member of the Half Century Club.

'10 Berrian Burke Williams, who recently retired from his long-time position with the Secretary of State's office, is now confined to the Veteran's Hospital in Portland with arteriosclerosis.

'11 John Jerry Kestly Sr. is working with Atlas Constructors in Casablanca, Morocco.

'12 Engineer Lee J. Caufield, who retired in 1954 after 32 years with U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, has teamed up with his son, James D. Caufield, to form a new consulting engineering firm in Portland, for practice of civil, hydraulic, structural, sanitary engineering.

'16 Cloyd Dawson has retired as controller for the western division of the Owens-Illinois Company but still has advisory responsibilities.

'17 W. H. Buell, manager of the Lakeview branch of the First National Bank of Portland, has been elected an assistant vice president of the bank, and Richard D. Proebstel ('36), assistant manager, has been promoted to manager.

'19 John Nellis Hamlin is with the Absentee Voters Bureau of the Republican Committee in Washington, D. C., which is con-

cerned with getting the absentee vote in Washington into the 1956 election. He and his family are living at The Worchester, Apt. 105-A, 4000 NW Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C.

'22 George B. Wallace, prominent automobile dealer in Portland, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the city planning commission. He has served as president of both the Portland and Oregon Automobile Dealers associations and was regional director of the national group.

'23 The new president of the Portland Association of Building Owners and Managers is Arvin A. Burnett.

Edward Stanley Goodell of Portland is chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee for the Republican State Central Committee.

'24 General Don Zimmerman has left the U. S. A. F. Academy where he was dean of the faculty, and is now in Washington as Deputy Director of Planning.

Paul DeKoning has been appointed president and general manager of Jantzen Incorporated in Portland. Donald E. Kennedy ('38) was named general sales manager. Carl Jantzen ('40), assistant treasurer and manager of style development department, was elected to the board.

'25 Edwin A. Sonnichsen is publisher of the *Hood River News* which was founded by his father.

Gordon Edward Wilson is the new president of the Life Underwriters of Portland.

'26 Rufus J. Sumner of Portland, has just finished a year of service as president of the Pioneers of America, an association of telephone employees who have had 21 years or more of service with the Bell Telephone System.

'27 Robert T. Mautz has been elected a National Republican Committeeman for Oregon and will attend the National Convention.

Samuel Rhen Herrick is now director of Station KLOR in Portland.

Robert O. Officer, University of Oregon athletic trainer, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Trainers Association at a meeting at Berkeley, California.

'28 Ray Nash is head of the Department of Art and Archeology at Dartmouth College.

'29 Roland Davis is back in Portland practicing law following a Korean tour of duty with the Marine Corps.

Merrill C. Hagan is with the Gordon Carey Insurance Agency in McMinnville, Oregon.

'30 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan (Gretchen Wintermeier '33) are now living at 1926 N. Kenmore Street in Hollywood, California.

'31 William H. Hedlund, Portland attorney, has been appointed by the governor as a member of the state civil defense advisory council.

George W. Cherry handles Tropicraft Furniture in San Francisco.

John W. Kitzmiller is sales vice-president of Gerlinger Carrier Company in Dalles, Oregon.

John E. Stafford, Eugene architect, was recently elected president of the Park and Recreation Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wintermeier (Iris Edmunson '32) have a new home at 1726 Oswald Place in Santa Clara, California.

'32 A daughter, Maribeth Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elber H. Bush last April 23.

'33 Gibson A. Danes is now dean of the applied arts division of U. C. L. A. He received his Ph.D. from Yale, and has taught at the University of Texas and other universities. He has held his present position since 1952.

Homer G. Lyon Jr., reforestation director for the State Forestry Department, has been appointed executive assistant to the assistant secretary of agriculture.

Robert D. Maxwell, Oregon's only living holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been invited by the American Battle Monuments Commission to assist with the dedication ceremonies for the Rhone Military cemetery and memorial in Draguignan, France, July 26. It was just north of this location that Maxwell's military action won for him his Medal of Honor and the Croix de Guerre, France's highest military honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schnitzer are the parents of a daughter, their third, born May 13, 1956. She has been named Susan Dee.

'34 George S. Proctor who is in the printing business in Grants Pass, Oregon, received his Silver Circle Certificate this spring.

'35 Raymond Hendrickson has been selected by the Eugene School Board to be the first principal of the new North Eugene High.

Glen Hieber is Circuit Judge for Washington County.

Joseph N. Renner has been promoted to the rank of full colonel and is now stationed at the U. S. Marine Air Station, El Toro, California.

A fourth daughter, Jennifer Ann, arrived May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Shepherd.

'37 H. C. Auld Jr., a partner in the Automatic Heat Company of Eugene, has

been elected vice chairman for the far west of the distribution division board of Oil Heat Institute of America.

Colonel Kenneth E. BeLieu, has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. Verne Mudge as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee's key civilian professional advisory staff.

Colonel Delbert L. Bjork, a recent graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, has received orders assigning him to the U. S. Army Attache in Helsinki, Finland.

'38 Melvin H. Shevach won a primary election for city councilman in Vancouver, Washington. He is running for a second term.

'39 Louis P. Artau, founder and dean of the University of Portland School of Music, announced his resignation recently. Before leaving the university, Artau was honored with a doctor of music degree presented at the commencement exercises.

Woodrow William Everitt is assistant manager of the Manila Branch of the Bank of America.

Guy Hoyt Jr. of U. S. National Bank in Portland, is the new president of the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Lt. Col. Russell W. Humphreys was graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, on June 14.

Zane Kemler has been promoted to Sales Manager for McDonald Candy Company in Eugene. The Kemlers (Frances Morrison '41) have four children, three boys and a girl.

Manning S. Moore Jr. is president of the Ocean Fish Protective Association.

William Lloyd Tupling is now assistant to Senator Richard L. Neuberger.

Lt. Col. Jack Jennings Wagstaff and family have spent three and a half years in Europe.

'40 A son, Kennard Worth, was born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Kennard S. Blanding. He joins sisters Catherine and Deborah.

Denton G. Burdick is a partner in the newly-formed law firm of Hutchinson, Schwab & Burdick in Portland.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Lee of Baker has been ap-



Identical twins Dorothy (left) and Ruth Dundore '30, Portland teachers, are on campus this summer working for master's.

pointed instructor in elementary education at Pacific University. She has been superintendent of schools in Baker County for the past 13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Lowry announce the arrival of a daughter, Lisa Anne, born on May 28, 1956.

Dale Mallicoat is a representative of the State Tax Commission.

Colonel William B. Rosson recently was graduated from the Tenth Special Forces Group Jump School in Germany. He received his parachutist's wings after completing the three-week course. Presently, he is commander of the Ninth Infantry Division's Thirty-ninth Regiment.

Robert G. Sherwood of Portland is a student at Connecticut Mutual's career school of life underwriting in Hartford, Connecticut.

'41 James Adamson, principal of Baker High School for the past six years, was selected to head the new high school under

NOW!

LIFE INSURANCE TO 65 PREMIUMS RETURNED IF YOU LIVE TO 65

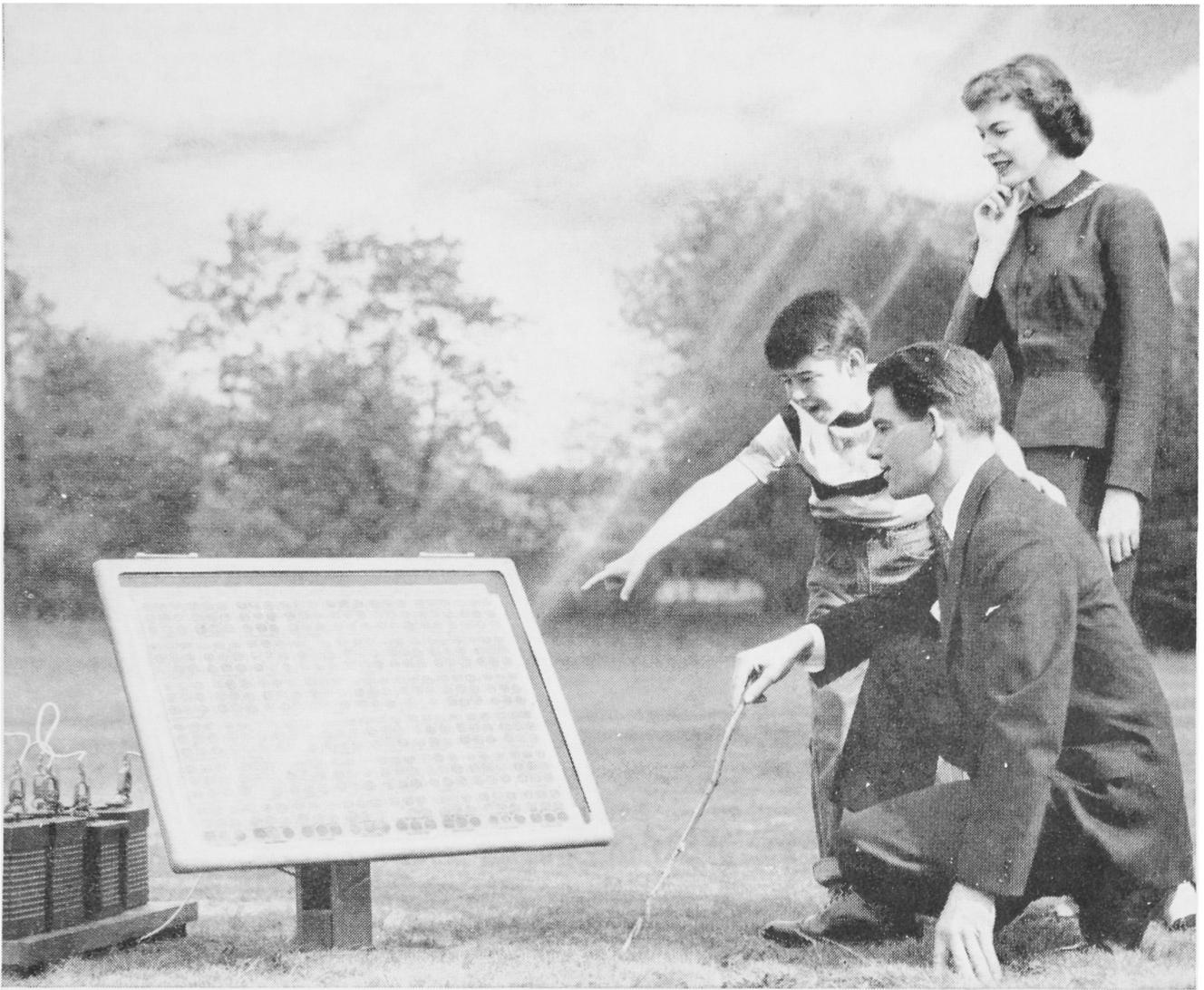
A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

- 1 Provides life insurance protection to age 65.
- 2 Returns all basic annual premiums paid, plus dividends, if you live to 65.
- 3 Is available for male and female lives ages 15 to 50.

At 65, the funds can be (a) taken in cash; (b) used to provide an annuity; (c) left on deposit at a guaranteed rate of interest; (d) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum insured (without evidence of insurability on advance election) and the balance taken in cash or as a guaranteed income.

Inquire now about this remarkable new Sun Life Plan. For further particulars see your local agent or write: Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Box 5102 Southfield Stn., Detroit 35, Michigan, or P.O. Box 2406, San Francisco, Calif.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA



Something New under the Sun. It's the Bell Solar Battery, made of thin discs of silicon, an ingredient of common sand. It converts the sun's rays directly into usable amounts of electricity. The storage batteries beside the solar battery store up its electricity for night use.

Bell System Solar Battery Converts Sun's Rays into Electricity!

*Bell Telephone Laboratories invention has great possibilities
for telephone service and for all mankind.*

Ever since Archimedes, men have been searching for the secret of the sun.

For it is known that the same kindly rays that help the flowers and the grains and the fruits to grow also send us almost limitless power . . . nearly as much every three days as in all known reserves of coal, oil and uranium.

If this energy could be put to use—instead of going to waste—there would be enough to turn every wheel and light

every lamp that mankind would ever need.

The dream of ages has been brought closer by the Bell System Solar Battery. It was invented at the Bell Telephone Laboratories after long research and first announced in 1954. Since then its efficiency has been doubled and its usefulness extended.

There's still much to be done before the battery's possibilities in telephony

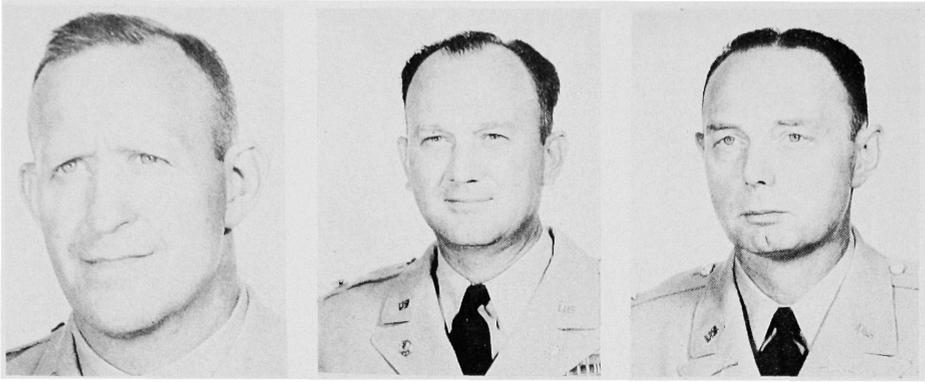
and for other uses are fully developed. But a good and pioneering start has been made.

The progress so far is like the opening of a door through which we can glimpse exciting new things for the future.

Great benefits for telephone users and for all mankind may come from this forward step in putting the energy of the sun to practical use.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





Three Oregon graduates were among the 200 senior officers graduating from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. They are (l. to r.) Col. Delbert L. Bjork '37, Lt. Col. Russell W. Humphreys '39, and Col. Norman G. Reynolds '49.

construction east of Milwaukie, Oregon. Adamson will serve as vice principal at the present school during the next school year while the second high school is being constructed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bold (Clara McCormick '44) became parents for the second time, upon the arrival of Mary Anne on August 8, 1955.

John E. Cavanagh has accepted a position with Lockheed Aircraft at Burbank, California.

Harold C. Ellicott is serving this year as secretary of the Oregon Industrial Advertisers.

Neil Farnham recently announced the opening of his own architectural office in Portland.

Major Charles E. Hoagland was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on June 15. He was last assigned as Army Attache in Burma. His wife, Nelda, and children are with him at Fort Leavenworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nolan Gutierrez (Barbara Jean McGee '41) welcomed the arrival of their first child, Anna Marie, born on August 14, 1955. They live at 1735 Olive St., Santa Barbara, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Shan (Marjorie Isler '41) have moved to 1214 NW 25th Ave. in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Shan is controller at the Oregon Saw Chain Company.

Richard C. Williams is now with Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller printers in Eugene.

Wendell W. Wyatt, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has been elected delegate-at-large to the Republican Convention.

'42 Bill Borcher, former head basketball coach at the University, has accepted an appointment as personnel and safety director for the U. S. Plywood Corporation plant at Roseburg.

Buck A. Buchwach is city editor of the *Advertiser* in Honolulu. He is also editing the biennial book on statehood for Hawaii which is prepared for each session of Congress.

Dr. Gerald Heustis is now in the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania for a nine-month program leading to his master's degree in surgery. His address is 6220 Catharine Street, Philadelphia 43, Pennsylvania.

Lyle Nelson is assistant to the president in charge of Public Relations at San Francisco State College.

'43 Army Nurse, Capt. Wilma Chalmers has arrived at Tacoma, Washington, for duty at Madigan Army Hospital.

William Dale Fugit works for Pacific Coast Borax Company, El Monte, California. He ex-

pects to be moved to a new plant in the Mojave Desert soon.

Lt. Col. Warren S. P. Henderson recently took part in LOGEX 56, one of the Army's largest peacetime logistical exercises, at Fort Lee, Virginia. Colonel Henderson is regularly assigned at the Army Medical Service School in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he and his wife now live.

Robert R. Schott visited the University of Oregon campus in May prior to leaving for an assignment as U. S. consul in Meshed, Iran. For the past year he has taken special work in the Persian language at the University of Michigan. His wife and three children will accompany him to his new post. Previously, he was vice-consul at Basra, Iraq, Salonika, Greece, and Tehara, Iran.

Ray Schrick edits the publication of the Western Pine Association.

'44 Lt. Col. Charles S. Christianson recently completed a 34-week advanced officer course at the Army Medical Service School, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lt. Col. Travis Jackson Towson Jr. has been graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was assigned in 1946 as commander of the 11th Evacuation Hospital in the Far East.

'45 Winifred L. Casterline, teacher in Gresham Union High School, is going to England this month on a Fulbright Scholarship as an exchange teacher. She will teach classes in English at St. Ursula's Convent in Greenwich, located on the Thames River in Greater London.

Eugene George Cecchini, who teaches political science at Multnomah College, is running for the legislature in Multnomah County.

Ralph N. Duncanson has announced his resignation as an assistant attorney general of Oregon to engage in the practice of law. He will be associated with Elton Watkins and C. X. Bolenback in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helmer Jr. (Beverly June Carroll '47) are the parents of a son, John Helmer, born May 22, 1956.

'46 Kenneth W. Christianson was the leader of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's newer representatives, in number of new life insurance cases written, it was announced by the home office. He is associated with the Edward B. Bates agency of Los Angeles.

A son, Mark William, joined three older sisters at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Jack C. Edwards (Lee Montgomery '44) on August 29,

1955. Lt. Edwards is in the Navy and is stationed at Bremerton, Washington.

James H. Pickett is the new president of the Portland Alumni chapter. He is with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, stocks and bonds, Portland.

Edwin E. Allen topped his class in the JAG training school before he was assigned to the job of handling claims against the Government following the explosion a few years ago which destroyed Texas City.

Daren Pierce is associated with the New York firm of William Pahlmann, interior designers.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad B. Schmick are parents of a son, Conrad Burris, born April 16, 1956.

The Reese Stevensons (Eloise A. Mulhausen '46) of White Salmon, Washington, are parents of their fifth child, and third son, David Winfield, born on May 8, 1956.

'47 John R. Kelty has joined the Portland office of New England Mutual Life as an associate general agent of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Munro are parents of a daughter, Martha Suzanne, born April 3, 1956.

Gilbert H. Roberts operates a loggers' supply house at Springfield, Oregon.

Howard J. Weddle's new address is Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 121 E. 11th St., Oakland 6, California.

'48 Howard R. Lemons is now general manager of the Westfir Division of Edward Hines Lumber Company.

It's a girl, Lisa Beth, for Dr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Myers, born on May 18, 1956, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Ohlson of Oswego welcomed the arrival of a third son, Peter Lawrence on April 9, 1956.

Dr. Carolyn Taylor, doctor in internal medicine and captain in the U. S. Army, has left Portland for a trip to Paris and an assignment in an army general hospital in Europe. Dr. Taylor has completed studies for her American Board of Internal Medicine examinations and needs only two years of practice to qualify for the top test in the medical profession.

'49 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Boquist Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Debra Jane, born on May 5, 1956. She has an older sister and brother.

William Baldwin Burnett is practicing architecture in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett (Dorothy Davis '47) now live at 1810 Fairmount Blvd.

Betty Joyce Ditto and Robert Dean Custer were married on June 10 in the Church of the Wayfarer at Carmel, California. They will be at home in San Jose, where he is a staff announcer for Radio Station KLOK.

Robert J. Fugit is working for Goss Motors in La Grande, Oregon. The Fugits (Joyce Louise Hansen '48) now live at 502 M St., La Grande.

Dan Garza, the former Texan who was an outstanding end for the University of Oregon football team and who played in the Cotton Bowl game of 1948, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Marines at San Diego. He will be assistant football coach for the Marines next fall.

Thomas B. Kay now manages the Kay Woolen Mills, in Salem, Oregon.

Alexander T. Murphy's new address is 1610 Maxine Ave., San Mateo, California.

Dr. Gerald Rae Patterson, instructor in



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medical psychology has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. He was admitted to membership in the American Psychological Association in 1955 and was presented as guest lecturer at the meeting of the American Orthopsychiatry.

Robert S. Reed of Seattle has gone into a publishing partnership in California. He and Thomas G. Congleton of Eugene are the new owners of the *San Leandro Morning News*, the only morning newspaper in the East Bay area. Congleton will act as co-publisher and business manager, and Reed will be co-publisher and executive editor.

Colonel Norman G. Reynolds has been graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He received orders assigning him to the U. S. Army European headquarters in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ringo of Corvallis, are the parents of a son, Robert Irvin, born April 27, 1956.

A daughter, Julie Nadine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stamper (Lucille Margaret Bellinger '49) of Coos Bay on June 8.

Richard D. Stoinoff is in the family grocery business in Portland's Eastmoreland district.

Roger C. Wiley, head basketball coach at Springfield High School, is now president of the Oregon Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

'50 Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Byron (Dorothy L. Dougan) welcomed the arrival of their first child, Deborah Leigh, on May 26, 1956. They live at 416 Argyle St., Elmhurst, Illinois.



James R. Dunlap '50 has been promoted to a sales representative for the Hyster Company in San Francisco. He formerly was with Hyster in Portland office.

Laurence E. Davidson is on the staff of Botsford, Constantine & Gardner Advertising Agency, in Portland.

Albany will be home for Ruby Bienert and Robert Don Jr., whose marriage took place June 12, in Portland.

A first child, Andrea Gayle, was born May 19, 1956 to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gevurtz

of 210 S. W. Morrison St., Portland, Oregon.

The wedding of Katharine Ann Angerstein to William Alfred Grenfell Jr. was an event of June 9, at the First Presbyterian Church. The couple will be at home in Portland.

Lawrence Lynn Hamilton is out of the service and living at 925 S. 13th St., Salem.

Janet Kathleen Hunt and Richard John Lozo were married in late May at St. Michaels Catholic Church in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pierson (Joan La-Roche Mimnaugh) welcomed the arrival of a son, Michael David, April 28, 1956.

Emmett Ritter has accepted a teaching post at Baker High School. He previously taught at Illinois Valley High School at Cave Junction, Oregon.

Captain Alvin A. Saxton has been graduated from the Infantry School's Officer Communications Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was trained in the techniques and maintenance of infantry communication systems.

It's a son, Steven Donald for Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Sharpe (Earlene Helen Smith '53), born on April 1, 1956.

Donald Wesley Smith received an assistantship in the College of Commerce, at the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Walker (Shirley J. Day '53) have welcomed the arrival of their third baby. Mr. Walker is a partner in the Oregon Rug and Mattress Company in Portland.

'51 John O. Brown is a paper salesman for Blake, Moffet and Towne. The Browns (Donna Jean Babb '51) now live at 8125 S. W. 85th, Portland, Oregon.

Lt. and Mrs. Stephen A. Church have welcomed their first child, a son, Scott Stephen, born in Denver, Colorado.

Arthur Raymond Engstrom was recently elected treasurer of the Southern Ducks, an alumni organization in Southern California. The Engstroms (Beverly F. Krueger '53) live at 920 Arroyo Drive, S. Pasadena, California.

A third child, J. Kelly Jr., was born on May 23, 1956 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Farris (Barbara Jones '52).

Einar Budd Gronquist has been appointed head basketball coach at Roosevelt High School in Portland.

T. Melvin Holt, director of accounting training at LaSalle Extension University, and his family, Mrs. Holt, Kenneth, Kathleen, and Alan, now live at 539 E. 8th Ave., Naperville, Illinois.

Richard H. Portwood is now working in the commercial department of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph in Portland.

Curtis Smith has been named assistant superintendent of Terminal No. 4 at the Commission of Public Docks in Portland, Oregon. He has been in the operations department of Terminal No. 1 for the past two years.

John Carson of Carson Oil Company of Portland, recently attended an annual convention of the Oil Heat Institute of America in New York.

George Fred Taylor is back in the Air Force and living in Tacoma.

Donn W. Thomas has been working for Booth-Kelly Lumber Company since he left the service. He was recently promoted to night foreman of the green chain at the Booth-Kelly mill in Springfield.

'52 Patricia Johann Fugitt became the bride of Theodore Raymond Antonsen on June 2, in Portland.

Gifts for friends and children

White Oregon "T" Shirts	\$.98 to \$1.19
Sizes 2-14	
White Terry Cloth Oregon "T" Shirts	\$1.29
Yellow Cotton Oregon "T" Shirts	\$.98 to \$1.19
Sizes 2-14	
Yellow, Heavy Cotton Shirts	\$1.89
Sizes 2-6	
White Oregon "Coffee Mugs".	\$.98, \$1.89, \$3.25
Brown Oregon Mug	\$3.95
Black Oregon Mug	\$1.35 and \$1.98

The Co-op Gift Corner



UNIVERSITY CO-OP STORE

Chapman Hall
EUGENE, OREGON



C. P. "Cork" Mobley '51 has been appointed to position of sales promotion and public relations manager for Blitz Weinhard Co.

Patricia Ann Grathwohl and John R. Bentley were married on June 9 at College Hill Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. They have made their home in Boston, Massachusetts, while Mr. Bentley continues his studies at Harvard University.

Delores Jean Smethurst became the bride of Richard Edwin Bjorklund May 11, 1956 in Portland.

Arne Magnus Borgnes was graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona on June 1, 1956.

Donald H. Brooks former accounting office supervisor for a large drugstore company in Portland, has moved to J. Henry Helsler Company.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelberger are the parents of a daughter, Linda Eileen, born on June 15 at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. She is their second child.

Robert N. Funk is going to Baltimore for training in the Army counter intelligence unit.

Pvt. Max A. Ingerson is scheduled to leave the U. S. for Germany early in August as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. Pvt. Ingerson is an intelligence clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Battery.

It's a daughter, their second, for Mr. and Mrs. Baylor M. Lowes. The baby, born on May 13, 1956, has been named Michele Ann.

Carl B. Meehan of 3344 N.E. 32nd Avenue, Portland has been graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. Specializing in Latin America, Meehan has taken the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business abroad.

From Washington, D. C., came details of the wedding April 14 of Coralie Ann Nelson to Richard Paul Duval. Both are presently employed in the Department of Defense in Washington.

St. James Lutheran Church was the scene of the late May wedding of Charlotte Ruth Brandt and Don Gilbert Nordling. The couple will live in Portland.

Thomas R. Nudd has decided to leave the insurance business and return to the University for graduate study in personnel work.

Donald W. Onthank was married in Bangkok, Thailand, to Joan Antonia DeMino, of Hartford, Connecticut, on April 5, 1956.

The Jack M. Smiths' (Barbara Burke) new address is 504 West F St., Ontario, California.

John Palmer Smith is now living at 2123 Aurora, Seattle 9, Washington.

Their second son, Bradley Bruce, was born April 1, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Stork.

First Lt. Keith A. Taylor has been graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He has received orders assigning him to Fort Carson, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Scarth (Donna L. Worden) welcomed the arrival of Kent William, born on May 17, 1956.

'53 JoAnne Hewitt '52 was married to Lowell J. Aplet on March 17, 1956 in Glendale, California. The couple have made their home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Boehnke greeted the arrival recently of a son, Michael Lee. Mrs. Boehnke (Charlene Rose Shorack '56) was to have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa the same day that her son was born. Mr. Boehnke is associated with his father in the printing business in Eugene.

Lost Alumni

The following list of alumni are "lost" from our files. Anyone knowing the correct address of any person listed please advise the Alumni Office, 110M Erb Memorial Union Building.

1. Mr. Meldren D. Anderson '42
2. Mr. Millroy A. Anderson '18
3. Mulvina H. Anderson '25
4. Mrs. Nancy Brennehan Anderson '5
5. Mr. Norman L. Anderson G43
6. Miss Phyllis M. Anderson '49
7. Mr. Reynold Anderson '49
8. Rhea B. Anderson '43
9. Thoda E. Anderson '24
10. Mr. Robert E. Anderson G49
11. Mr. Robert H. Anderson '29
12. Mr. Robert S. Anderson G51
13. Mrs. Ruby Yutzler Anderson G32
14. Mr. Uno E. Anderson '28
15. Mr. William Anderson '49
16. Mr. William A. Anderson '34
17. Winnifred E. Anderson G29
18. Dorothy M. Andrade '35
19. Alex F. Andraieff '23
20. Mrs. Florence Hurley Andraieff G28
21. Mr. John P. Andressen '51
22. Mrs. Crissie Burlingame Andreini '34
23. Mrs. Phyllis Seabrook Andres '42
24. Mr. Malcolm K. Andresen G47
25. Mrs. Rhoda Cougill Andresen '35
26. Mr. Douglas D. Andrews '34
27. Mrs. Eileen Morelock Andrews '29
28. Dr. Elizabeth Torrey Andrews G23
29. Mr. R. Eugene Andrews '53
30. Mr. George L. Andrews G42
31. Madeline L. Andrews '29
32. Mr. Phillip M. Andrews G40
33. Mrs. Rosalind Lorenz Andrews '31
34. Mr. William E. Andrews G47
35. Mr. Leonard W. Andrus G39
36. Mr. C. Robert Anet G39
37. Mary E. Angell G39
38. Mr. Robert E. Angell '42
39. Mrs. Ruth Karlstrom Angell '28
40. Helen B. Ankeny '30
41. Mr. Clarence T. Anspach '27
42. Mr. Samuel D. Anstair '53
43. Mr. Edwin R. Anstey '32
44. Mr. Paul W. Anthony '35
45. Mr. Richard V. Anthony G38
46. Sherry Anthony '53
47. Mr. Ted R. Antonsen '52
48. Mrs. Alice Tuthill Aoust G25
49. Doris L. Applegate G43
50. Mr. Sanford W. Applegate '22
51. Mr. James A. Archer G55
52. Mrs. Susann Hunter Archer '55
53. Mr. Sixto M. Arellano '31
54. Mr. John W. Arens G46
55. Mrs. Margie Durham Arenton '50
56. Mrs. Mary McAdam Arenz '43
57. Mr. Donald J. Armpriest '39
58. Mr. Kenneth Armstrong G22
59. Patricia G. Arnold '50
60. Jeanne B. Arnot '52
61. Mrs. Sally Mitchell Arnstein G41
62. Mr. Calvin A. Arpke G14
63. Mr. Earle F. Arrell G36
64. Mr. Florencio V. Arroyo G30
65. Mr. Louis P. Artau G39
66. Mrs. Alice Striker Arthur '20
67. Betty G. Arthur '38
68. Mrs. Frances Jack Asher '33
69. Mr. Charles L. Ashlock '29
70. Mrs. Renee Mattingly Ashlock G38
71. Mrs. Mercedes Hadley Ashton G51
72. Mrs. Georgia Johnson Ashworth G25
73. Marcella J. Ashworth '49
74. Mrs. Betty Barr Atkinson '38
75. Mr. David C. Atkinson '42
76. Dr. Rosser P. Atkinson G33
77. Bertha Atkinson G24
78. Mrs. Jane Sanborn Atwater '28
79. Mr. Clayton W. Atwood '40
80. Mr. William W. Auld '42
81. Mrs. Anna Keenan Ault G22
82. Mr. Percy S. Ault G22
83. Dorothy Austen '32
84. Mr. Edward F. Austin G47
85. Mrs. Alexine George Ausve '39
86. Barbara P. Avenell '47
87. M. Virginia Avery '49
88. Mrs. Katherine Watson Avison G16
89. Mrs. Marion McEachern Avison '23
90. Mr. Richard B. Avison '20
91. Mr. Gordon S. Axelson '56
92. Jesse C. Ayers G09
93. Mr. George W. Ayres G30
94. Mr. Leonard H. Ayres G30
95. Mrs. Lovisa Youngs Ayres G85
96. Mr. Alan D. Babb G53
97. Juanita Babbitt '31
98. Mr. Roy D. Babcock G50
99. Mr. Howard P. Backus '42
100. Mr. Glen Bacon '53

Plan Now To Attend

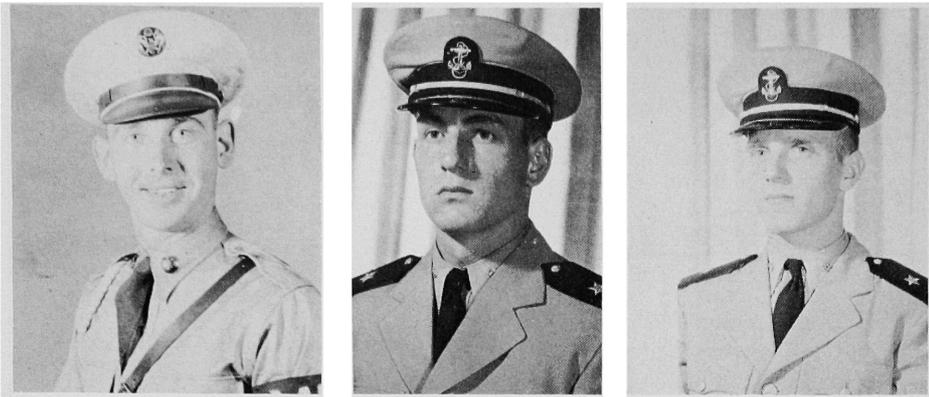
HOMECOMING

NOVEMBER 10, 1956

- Homecoming Luncheon
- Sign Contest
- Noise Parade
- Bonfire Rally
- Homecoming Dance
- Oregon-WSC Football Game

Order your football tickets through the Ticket Office Athletic Department University of Oregon

Make up a party of alums for
HOMECOMING



These Oregon men have completed phases of military training. At left is Army Pvt. Edward E. Beeler '55 who was graduated from military police school at Ft. Gordon, Georgia. Theodore H. Gehrman '58 (center) and John T. Radich '57 (right) have finished Naval pre-flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

A first child, Myrna Sue, was born on May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Davis welcomed the arrival of a daughter, Karen Lynn on May 14, 1956.

George Melvin Erickson has left Fort Lewis, Washington, and is now at Rt. 1, Baker, Oregon.

Stanley A. Goodell is now with the Herbert A. Templeton Lumber Company in Portland.

First baby for Mr. and Mrs. F. Leigh Hales is a girl, Elizabeth Jean, born on June 2.

Nancy Anne Fisher became the bride of Robert Eugene Harrison in Portland on May 20, 1956. Mr. Harrison is in the radio and television business in Roseburg, Oregon.

Ernest J. (Jim) Haycox was with the *Oregonian* for a time after returning from the service. He is now doing public relations for the Port of Portland.

Gordon Howard has finished his year as assistant in speech and drama in which he has produced, and carried leading roles in important productions. He and his wife plan to go to New York soon to give Broadway a try.

James H. Jolly of Portland, has been awarded the General Petroleum Fellowship for graduate study in geology at the University of Oregon.

A second child, Bradley Boyce, was born on June 2, 1956 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lindstedt. He has a sister, Norvella.

Mike Popovich has accepted a physical education and coaching position at Eugene High School. He will assist in both football and basketball.

Sgt. Vernon E. Raper is participating in field training exercises with the Sixth Infantry Regiment in Germany. He has been in Europe since February, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Sara (Allison K. LeRoux '56) are living in Portland where Mr. Sara is a salesman for the National Cash Register Company. They were parents for the first time upon the arrival of a girl, Robin Lynn, born on October 2, 1955.

Mavis Moltzau ('51) was married to Donald G. Schmidt on May 19, 1956 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Portland. The couple is at home in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, where Mr. Schmidt is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Selfridge Base.

Lt. Robert A. Shetterly recently qualified as expert in firing the carbine at Fort Riley, Kansas. Lt. Shetterly, a platoon leader in Company M of the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Regiment, completed basic training at Fort Ord, California.

Kenneth L. Torgerson is expected to be out of the Army by June. He spent most of his two years as non-commissioned officer in charge of troop information and education program at the Army Intelligence and Police School of the University of Maryland.

Janice Maurine Whipple, teacher for the past two years at Beaumont School, and Gary Harlan Searl, Portland State College student, were married on June 9 at the First Baptist Church in Portland. The couple will be at home in Milwaukie, Oregon.

'54 Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Adair (Patricia L. Finnegan '55) are now living at 605 Grand St., Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mr. Adair has a position with White Stag Company. They have a ten-month-old baby boy, Jackie Jr.

Winona Fishback was named by the United Christian Missionary Society in January as sales literature field representative. She will

work with the national director of sales literature.

Craig C. Beairsto completed his basic at Fort Ord, California last summer. Upon completion of his basic training, he was appointed to the C. I. C. school at Fort Holabird, Maryland where he finished seven months specialized training. He is currently stationed in the Far East with the C. I. C. Corps. His wife (Becky Fortt '56) is presently employed by the University in the Office of Student Affairs.

Sally Thurston Clark is working for the Department of Internal Revenue in Seattle, Washington. She and her husband, Thomas Earl Clark, have moved there from Washington, D. C.

Keith Farnam, ex-University of Oregon basketball player, is the new varsity basketball coach at Grant Union High School in John Day, Oregon. He will also be junior varsity football coach for the coming year. Along with his coaching duties, Mr. Farnam will teach boys physical education and ninth grade science classes.

Patricia Elizabeth Hartley was married to Lt. Thomas Peirce Sexton on September 4, 1955 in Spokane, Washington. The couple are living at 917 East 30th., Spokane 36.

The marriage of Marilyn Cockerline and Dennis M. Johnson took place on April 27 at Leaburg Presbyterian Church. The couple is now at home in Eugene at 1535 W. 11th Ave.

Shannon Lee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones (Susan Fitzgerald) celebrated her first birthday this June. Mr. Jones is engaged in farming at Hillsboro, Oregon.

Second Lt. Alan F. Mundle recently arrived at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and is now a member of the Army's Armor Training Center. His wife, the former Doris Ann Stenshoel ('56), is with him at Fort Knox.

Alan F. Oppliger has left Montgomery Ward, and is going to work as an accountant.

Mary Amelia Raysik became Mrs. Marvin Bernard Crouch on June 15 at Trinity Baptist Church in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch will be at home in Portland.

The latest address of Ronald Leon Chevrier who is now serving in the Navy, is USS Haverfield (DER-393) c/o FPO, San Francisco, California.

Captain Robert G. Scherz completed the company-level officer course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He has received orders assigning him to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Stamper (Carolee Robinette) are now living at 2000 Kings Highway, Apt. 5D, Brooklyn 29, New York. Mr. Stamper is assistant manager of Elias Manufacturing Company and Mrs. Stamper is legal secretary for Columbia Records.

'55 Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Banks Jr. became parents of a daughter, Kathryn Mary, on May 19, 1956. They are living in Richland, Washington where Lt. Banks is stationed at Camp Hanford.

Army Pvt. Edward E. Beeler was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Robert B. Chambers is in New York with a small group which writes the scripts for TV shows. He will also direct a "Summer Theatre," which presents a dozen plays.

Second Lt. John H. Akers has been awarded silver observer's wings and a second lieutenant's commission at James Connally Air Force

Base, Texas. He has been assigned to Mather Air Force Base, California.

John Coefield has been appointed a consultant in physical education at the Physical Training School in Walton, West Pakistan.

Second Lt. Ward V. Cook recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the 24th Infantry Division.

W. P. Edwards has resigned as superintendent of schools and principal of the high school at Sisters, Oregon. Edwards will leave in August for Northern Italy, where he will instruct youngsters of American armed forces families.

Raymond H. Hempy is working in the business department of Guy F. Atkinson Company in San Francisco while attending San Jose State.

Janet Dorothy Hodgman is working for the U. S. State Department's Foreign Service. Presently, she has a position with the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany.

Don Holt who has been assisting in baseball at Benson High in Portland is now head baseball coach there.

Dean Hostetter formerly head football and track coach at Pleasant Hill, has left the coaching ranks to join United States Plywood at Roseburg, Oregon.

Second Lt. William B. Loch has been graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Second Lt. Harold A. Swarthout, a classmate of Lt. Loch, also completed the course.

Bob McCollum, track coach at Douglas High School at Roseburg, Oregon, is resigning to continue his schooling. He will coach at a junior high school in the Eugene area, while continuing his studies at the University of Oregon for a master's degree.

Private Paul E. Peterson has left for Germany in connection with Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

Ron Pheister is assistant coach at Grant High School in Portland. He and Mrs. Pheister were parents for the first time upon the arrival on June 18 of Michael Ronald Pheister.

Merrill E. Samuelson a member of the Kansas State College technical journalism staff has been awarded a \$4,000 advanced behavioral science fellowship for study at Stanford University this coming year. He will enroll for course work leading to a Ph.D. in communications research.

A daughter, Kathleen Louise, was born on June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. William Schwabe of Newberg, Oregon.

Second Lt. Robert E. Sogge was grad-

uated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Second Lt. Robert E. Southwell, after completing a course from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Story, Virginia, and is now assigned to the Fifth Transportation Terminal Command B.

Robert S. Summers is working for Morrison-Knudsen on Snake River Dam, this summer. He will attend the Harvard Law School this fall on the scholarship he won last spring.

Second Lt. Robert G. Toilefson recently was graduated from the Army's transportation school at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

William A. Yates is city editor of the *Bend Bulletin*.

56 Robert Aiken has joined the International Business Machine Company's Salem office after completing the electric typewriter sales school at company headquarters in Poughkeepsie, New York.

First Lt. John E. Bowles recently participated in battalion training tests in Southern Germany. Bowles, assigned to Battery A of the Tenth Infantry Division's Thirty-fifth Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in November 1954 and arrived in Europe last July.

Author's New World



pulp magazines and soon for the so-called slicks."

Marshall soon became one of the highest paid serial writers in the country, earning more than half a million dollars in this phase of his career.

Marshall's smash hit was *Yankee Pasha*, which, according to estimates, sold nearly two million hardback copies. In 1951 the Library Association listed it as one of the 50 over-all best sellers of the last 50 years.

Marshall notes that "It had some love scenes that probably increased in a notable degree the human birth-rate about that time."

"Recently," he adds, "it was made into a motion picture with Jeff Chandler and Ronda Fleming, and with great strength of will I kept from crawling out of the theater on my hands and knees."

Marshall was married in 1920 to Agnes Flythe in Augusta, Georgia, where they live now.

"We have two children, a dog, and 'Breetholm' which is the name of our domocile, after the manor-house in my first real novel, *Benjamin Blake*. I have a farm in the country and a fish pond and until recently I thought that would be the pattern of my life—a new historical novel every year, with a very wide readership, including translations in Norsk, Dansk, Svade, Spanish, French, Italian, etc. It ought to satisfy me but it don't."

And thus Marshall has begun a new novel, and though he doesn't say exactly what it is, it should be different.

"It isn't a safe job of story telling," he says, "it is even far more of a venture than *The Viking* was. Maybe if I can write it, I can say, 'Well, damn it,' and settle down again. However, I've got to get it out of my system and my soul."

At 60 author Edison Marshall figures that "like Ulysses, it is not too late to seek a newer world."

The widely-known novelist (*Yankee Pasha*) who attended the University of Oregon for two years starting in the fall of 1913, says his next novel, which he has just started, "will probably make my agent and publisher tear out handfuls of hair."

While attending college at Oregon Marshall wrote several stories for pulp magazines and later, at the age of 21, sold stories to *The Saturday Evening Post* and the *American Magazine*. In 1919 he wrote his first book, *The Voice of the Pack*, which he terms a "delirious chant to the Outdoors."

"I don't know why I had such a yen for the Outdoors," he adds. "I am certainly not naturally an outdoor man, in fact a born tenderfoot who can't make a fire in a rainstorm, let alone by rubbing sticks."

"People felt this terrific enthusiasm and I went on writing adventure romance of the outdoors, first for the



After promotion to first lieutenant in Germany, John E. Bowles '56 (left) of Van Nuys, California, receives silver bars from Lt. Col. Robert L. Mayer.

Beverly Rose Braden was married to John Williams Lally on June 13, at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Portland. The couple plan a home in San Francisco.

A bride of June 16 was Marilyn Margaret Call whose marriage to Jerry Donald Hamilton took place in All Saints Episcopal Church in Portland. Eugene will be home for the newly-weds.

Carol Rogene Peter was married to Roy H. Day Jr. on May 11 in a double-ring ceremony at the United Lutheran Church. The couple are now living at 123½ Elkay Drive in Eugene.

Norma Kay Krause became the bride of Ronald Raymond Isaacs recently. The newlyweds have made their home in Portland, Oregon.

Jean Elizabeth McMichael became the bride of Gerald Lawrence Winn on May 19, 1956 in Portland.

'57 Pvt. Wilbur W. Haase is bowling for the Third Battalion Headquarters

Company of the Seventh Division's Thirty-first Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bernard Lucia are parents of a daughter, Margaret Helen, born April 21, 1956.

Mary Ann Simmons was married on May 19, 1956 at Hillsboro Christian Church to Duane E. Bahnsen.

'58 Private Royal C. Brown recently completed the communications center operation course at Fort Gordon, Georgia, signal school.

Necrology

David Chalmers Nooe '29 of Lakewood, California, died recently of a heart attack. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

James George Stangier '37 recently passed away in California. He is survived by his wife,

Betty Amestoy Stangier, a son, James, and a daughter, Jan.

Mark Peter Miller '46 was a fatal victim of an airplane crash on June 21, near Seattle, Washington. Mr. Miller, who was president and treasurer of the Terminal Flour Mills Company, is survived by his wife, the former Florence Ingals of Dallas, and three children.

Delbert G. Finnigan '25, died on December 11, 1955, at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was the husband of Phyllis Coplan '27.

He had been in the insurance business in Portland since leaving college, and for the last 21 years had been in the office of Sam H. Cox and company.

John C. Emmel '29, widely known in musical and radio circles in Portland, Oregon, since 1929, died recently at the Multnomah county hospital, where he had been confined since early December, 1955.

Mr. Emmel was born May 17, 1907, in Naperville, Illinois. He was a graduate of Hood River high school and attended the University of Oregon. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He moved to Portland in 1929.

He was employed at various radio stations. He was musical director at KLOR-TV from its opening until late last spring. At the time of his death he was choir director and organist at All Saints Episcopal church.

He was a Shriner and was vice president of the local musicians' union. In 1951 he recorded six sides for RCA Victor.

Survivors include the widow, his mother, a brother, and two sisters.

Willard A. Elkins '30, a retired minister of the Christian church of Eugene, Oregon, and a former member of the Eugene school board died recently.

Mr. Elkins' ministerial career covered almost a half-century and included service at Pleasant Hill and Cottage Grove churches.

He was born on May 25, 1875, near Monmouth, Oregon, and was a graduate of Northwest Christian college and the University of Oregon. He was an Oregon volunteer in the Spanish-American war, served two years as a chaplain in World War I, and for 10 years was chaplain of the Oregon National Guard.

Survivors include his widow, Beulah, whom he married at Roseburg in 1900; three daughters, one son, a brother, 14 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Johnny Pastega '39, well known Klamath Falls, Oregon, businessman and outstanding athlete during college days, died December 31, 1955, after a three months illness. A native of Dorris, California, he attended Union high school, Southern Oregon college and the University of Oregon. Survivors include his wife, Coleen Kathrine; a daughter, Nicki Ann; his mother, Mrs. Angelina Vogel; a sister, Mrs. Irene Durbin, and a brother, Louis Pastega, all of Klamath Falls.

James Goodhew, Jr. '42, was killed this summer in an automobile accident near San Jose, California. He had been living in Los Angeles, California. His wife and son survive him.

Mrs. Kathryn Oakes (Kathryn Woodson) '55, was killed in an automobile accident on July 25, 1955, in Toledo, Oregon. She had recently been married to Donald Oakes.

Mrs. Woodson majored in nursing and got her B.S. degree from the University of Oregon. She also attended Southern Oregon College of Education. She was a member of Alpha Tau Delta honorary.

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