

Old Oregon

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A Look at Freshman Women

SEE PAGE 1



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To and From

As this is written, activity has been the byword on the campus during the past weekend and for all this week. A conference of alumni leaders was held on Saturday. The two-game series with Oregon State concluded the basketball season and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament was held Friday and Saturday at McArthur Court. Now this week the students are in the midst of final exams and the State High School Basketball Tournament is in progress.

Wins have been few and far between for our basketball team this winter and to wind up the season with a victory over the Beavers was the real highlight of what has been a difficult season. Eight thousand spectators were treated to a thrilling contest which gave indications of things to come. Coach Steve Belko has done an outstanding coaching job and his efforts were so recognized in a pregame program by Athletic Director Leo Harris. Likewise Mr. Harris heaped praise on the team for its fine spirit and improvement during the season. Next year should be better but a real winning season is still two or maybe three years away. It takes a long time to assemble the personnel necessary to be a contender in this conference but the signs of improvement were never more in evidence than this past weekend.

Improvement was also the report of the program for the leaders conference on Saturday. President Wilson outlined the need for funds to augment the state budget and to enable the University to continue its program which has been so effective during the past 10 years.

Details of the plans for the University of Oregon Development Fund were reviewed by Tommy Thompson, executive director of the fund. No detail is being overlooked to assure the success of this very ambitious undertaking by the alumni in behalf of the University. A background story on the Development Fund is found in this issue of OLD OREGON.

Many of the alumni who attended the conference were amazed to learn of the programs in science which are available on the Oregon campus. The opportunity to hear a first hand resume of the various research projects, which are in progress, served to enlighten many of our alumni as to the value of the science work at Oregon and also to impress them with the highly capable and qualified faculty which we have. We can write about it and visit with alumni and talk about it but you actually must see for yourself to fully appreciate the quality of the University today.

Take every opportunity to learn more of your alma mater. It is rapidly approaching greatness and this should serve to make you increasingly proud of your association with Oregon.

For many issues of OLD OREGON we have attempted to tell this story. At the same time we have tried to impress upon each alumnus the fact that your Alumni Association is to help you be of service to your University and not for the University to be of service to you as an individual. We hope that you have understood our efforts, that you will come to recognize your opportunity and that you will have great pride in being a part of a distinguished university's family.—BASS DYER

Old Oregon

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COVER

Old Oregon



A Look at Freshman Women

A sneaky way, you're saying, to lure readers into the magazine. To which we plead innocent. What we're trying to do is throw the spotlight on freshman girls—a very noble undertaking, indeed, but one which we cannot claim to have originated. It all started some weeks ago when the Oregon Daily Emerald took a magnifying glass to freshman girls in general and concluded it was about time people became aware of the regulations which govern the girls in the dormitories. However, all the fuss about regulations leaves the pretty coed on our cover unimpressed. "Personally," says Carlyn Compton, a Portland girl who lives at Hendricks Hall, "I think we can learn to live with most any situation." A music student with a 3.29 grade average and an impressive record of campus activities, Carlyn seems to be holding her own under the magnifying glass. But we can't let matters drop here; you can read more on this under an item entitled "Speaking of Women" on page 14. (Photo by B. L. Freemesser and Mike Hart.)

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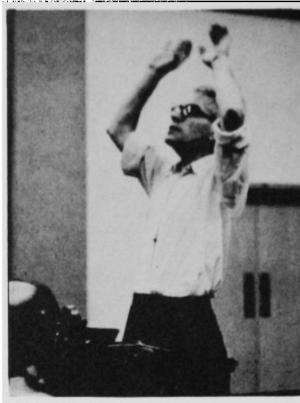
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Collegium Musicum in rehearsal, with Phyllis Helmers, Robert Cunningham, Exine Bailey and Thad Elvigion (seated).

Music—a Growing Force in American Life

By Theodore Kratt

Dean, School of Music



University concert band rehearses under direction of Robert Vagner.



Conducting an orchestra is hard work as evidenced here by George Boughton as he conducts University-Eugene Symphony in regular rehearsal.



More people than ever are hearing serious music. Photo shows Handel's "Messiah" presented in McArthur Court.

"COLLEGIUM MUSICUM—what's that?"
 This is a question raised by a student at one of the recent concerts presented by the Collegium Musicum of the University of Oregon School of Music. A fellow student replied that all he could think of was that the musical scores used by the performers were of unusual sizes and shapes. If the student had known Latin he would have known that Collegium Musicum means "friends of music."

His observation that there was something unusual was, however, quite true. Composed of faculty and students, this recently-organized group devotes itself to the performance of music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries. This interest in seldom-heard music is an indication of a trend which has been developing rapidly across the nation and which is indeed unusual.

In 1955 approximately 35 million people paid to attend classical music events as against the 15 million who attended baseball games. The 1955 attendance at serious music events was about double that of 1940. Fifty years ago we could boast four major

symphony orchestras, made up almost entirely of European-trained musicians. Today there are at least 24 orchestras with seasons of 20 weeks or over, and close to 300 others which operate on a more modest basis. Most of their members, and often their conductors, too, are products of American music schools. Another interesting aspect of this trend toward musical awareness in the United States is that metropolitan centers are no longer the only fountainhead of first-rate music. Now we find symphony orchestras and chamber music groups by the thousands in schools and colleges and smaller towns. There is hardly a community in the country which does not have a choral society, a madrigal group, or a choir of some kind. Here and there you will find opera workshops, similar to community "little theater" groups. Industry is beginning to see possibilities in music as contributing to employee morale. Music therapy is increasingly recognized as an effective means of helping to cure ills of mind and body.

The University of Oregon School of

Music has kept pace with this growing musical awareness in the United States. As early as 1886, the University of Oregon, recognizing music as an important element in a program of higher education, established a department of music. The School of Music was organized in 1902, and was admitted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music in 1930—the first music school in the Pacific Northwest to be accorded this recognition. The School of Music provides, for high school and preparatory school graduates who have demonstrated a talent in music, the opportunity to continue their musical studies leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees, either as professional preparation or as an avocation, and to acquire at the same time a broad general education. Furthermore, it is the purpose of the School of Music to provide all students in the University an opportunity to enrich their cultural experiences by direct contacts with music.

Opportunities for participation in musical ensembles are of great importance not only to the student majoring in music but

Band Conductor Vagner gets another rehearsal under way.



Mary Ann Megale, a top-notch student, gets instruction in piano from Professor Francis Bittner.



Author directs "Messiah" presentation at McArthur Court.





Male quartet from University Singers rehearses an old favorite. The fellows are (left to right, standing) Ron Lodge, George Wasson, Jerry Holloway and (seated) Bill Veatch. This is one of many activities going on every day at the University's School of Music.

also to the non music majors. The University Choral Union—whose membership consists of from 300 to 500 men and women from all schools and departments within the University—prepares annually a large choral work for presentation in the spring of the year with orchestra. Among the choral works presented recently are Handel's *Messiah*, Mozart's *Requiem*, and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

The University Singers, a selected group of 60 men and women, performs at many concerts and programs during the year on the campus, and makes an annual spring tour throughout the state of Oregon, presenting programs for schools and community groups.

The University Band is organized as a marching unit during the fall quarter, when it performs at Oregon football games. In the winter and spring quarters, it performs as a concert band, presenting concerts of high calibre on the campus and throughout the state. One of its most noteworthy achievements has been its leadership in seeking out and performing contemporary music. The University Band has won national recognition as one of the outstanding organizations of its kind.

The University-Eugene Symphony Orchestra, recently organized as a combined campus and community group, has a membership of approximately 65. This too is part of a relatively new development in the American orchestral scene—the combining

of community and university resources in order to provide better instrumentation and larger, more stable orchestras of greater technical proficiency. This trend indicates a healthy and growing interest in the "live" performance of symphonic music as a vital part of our community life. The University-Eugene Symphony gives a series of four concerts each year. The repertory of the Orchestra is wide and varied including representative works of all periods.

Members of the School of Music faculty frequently present individual solo recitals. Several student group recitals are scheduled each term to enable as many students as possible to gain solo performing experience. In addition, qualified seniors and graduate students present full-length solo recitals in partial fulfillment of the requirements for degrees in music performance.

Numerous smaller ensembles, both vocal and instrumental, afford students further opportunities for acquiring the special skills requisite for fine ensemble playing.

Membership in any of the above-mentioned organizations is open to all qualified students, whether or not they are music majors.

Under the direction of members of the faculty these organizations afford unusually good opportunities for sight reading and for experience in choral, orchestral, and band routine. The value of thorough and careful study of a large amount of choral and instrumental literature through mem-

bership in such organizations cannot be overestimated.

Numerous concerts by visiting artists on the campus make it possible for students to hear an enormous amount of good music. The Civic Music Association sponsors a series of eight concerts a year. Among the top-ranking artists and ensembles which have been heard recently here are: Nathan Milstein, Isaac Stern, Mischa Elman, Yehudi Menuhin, Artur Schnabel, Robert Casadesu, Gina Bachauer, Victoria de los Angeles, William Warfield, George London, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Zurich Little Symphony, the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Kabuki Dancers and the Minneapolis Symphony.

The University brings to the campus each year several chamber music ensembles of international reputation; among these have been the Budapest Quartet, the Juilliard Quartet, the Fine Arts Quartet, the Albeneri Trio, the Los Angeles Woodwinds and the Smetana Quartet. The famous Hungarian Quartet was in residence for three weeks on the campus during the 1956 summer session and will again be here during the 1957 summer session for three weeks.

The importance of music in a program of higher education is no longer questioned. Music has become an increasingly important factor in modern life. There is scarcely an individual who does not have contact with some form of it and who is not influenced in some way by it. Because of its many contributions to a finer type of citizenship, it has become a significant factor in our education program. Music affords abundant opportunity for growth through satisfying self-expression. It socializes and unifies a group as nothing else can. It provides an outlet for the emotions and stabilizes them by directing them into safe channels. It provides a worthy occupation for leisure in that it offers a very high type of enjoyment for both participants and spectators. It can inspire, refresh and recreate the mind with a desire for better living. It offers an unusual opportunity for the development of sensitivity to human values and a more sympathetic understanding of the needs of others. It expresses man's inner soul, his spiritual nature, and enables him to attain greater self-realization. It has the magic power of bringing beauty into life. The emotional, aesthetic and spiritual experiences possible through contact with beautiful music are not only desirable but extremely essential in our highly complex civilization.

The University of Oregon School of Music believes that one of its most important functions is to equip students—music majors and non majors alike—to go out into their communities and help build there, both in a professional and in a non-professional way, a genuinely American musical culture which will make life richer and more satisfying.

why you can't teach art to children

*With illustrations
from the U. of O.
children's art lab*

By Sidney D. White
Assistant Professor of Art

SCENE: The living room in almost any American home. In the center of the floor is a three-year-old boy. Seated near the boy, who has just completed a drawing, is his father.

BOY: Look, Daddy!

FATHER: Huh? What's *that*?

BOY: A boat.

FATHER: A boat? You call that scribble a boat?

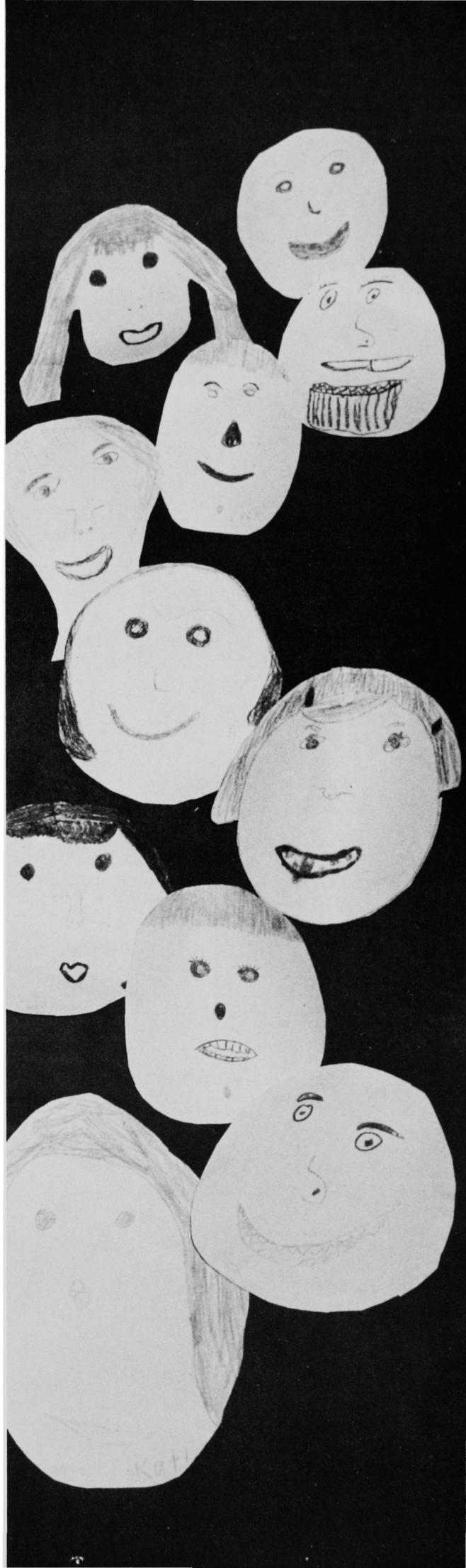
BOY: Uh-huh.

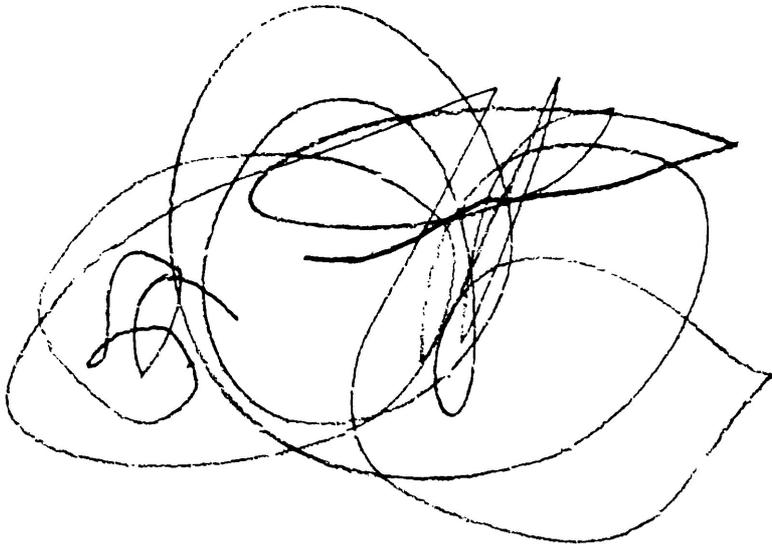
FATHER: Here, let me show you what a *real* boat looks like!

Much as we might wish otherwise, the forces of nature which we call "maturation" cannot be hurried, bullied, or cajoled. We can no more easily *make* some one love us than we can *make* a child develop beyond his maturational boundaries, however temporary they may be. Like love, maturation is an inner impulse; it is a force that functions in accordance with the entirely unique laws and rhythms of human organism. To dominate it is to paralyze or kill it; to allow it freedom is to encourage its growth and fruition.

Most of us are *intellectually* aware of these forces, but this does not seem to alter our difficulty in *emotionally* accepting them. Perhaps because we are an anxious people who are habitually afraid that precious time is slipping between our fingers, we feel compelled to do something—immediately—about the real and imagined limitations of our children. We must, because it is a

TURN PAGE . . .





Drawn by a 3½-year-old, this scribble reflects high degree of “relaxed” control. Most children scribble between ages two and four. Scribbling helps children coordinate seen and felt sensations.



“Head-foot symbol,” a five-year-old’s drawing of his father, usually appears in the art of children four to five years old. These symbols undergo a constant change of form, gradually include more details.



Between seven and nine years of age, earlier stick-like figure is gradually replaced with flat, geometrical, symmetrically-shaped forms. However, these forms continue to be stiff and unrealistic.

compulsion. "teach" the scribbling child to draw before he is ready to learn to draw; we must likewise "teach" children to walk, talk, read and write as soon as possible—often much sooner than they are ready.

More of us need to be aware of the important role that maturation plays in the development of children in and *through* their art. We would then realize that to attempt to teach a scribbling child to draw in the realistic manner of a Norman Rockwell is equivalent to teaching a crawling child to play baseball. There are essential stages of development through which the child must pass before he is ready to learn such complex skills and concepts.

The crawling child will learn, without being taught, how to walk and run. Similarly, the scribbling child will learn—again without being taught—how to draw symbols with which to represent the world of objects, events, ideas and feelings. These symbols evolve in a natural progression; they are closely interwoven within the maturational fabric of the child's physical, mental and emotional makeup.

If we are patient and do not interfere with this natural progression a child's artistic development may be virtually unlimited, lasting a lifetime. However if, as we so often do, we interfere with the spontaneous gropings and discoveries that are essential to this natural progression, the results may be unfortunate. Most children who are encouraged to draw "realistically" soon develop feelings of inadequacy. They are being asked to perform on a level that is out of their reach: it is therefore no wonder that they realize—however dimly and unconsciously—that it would be better to stop trying. Nobody wants to butt his head against a stone wall.

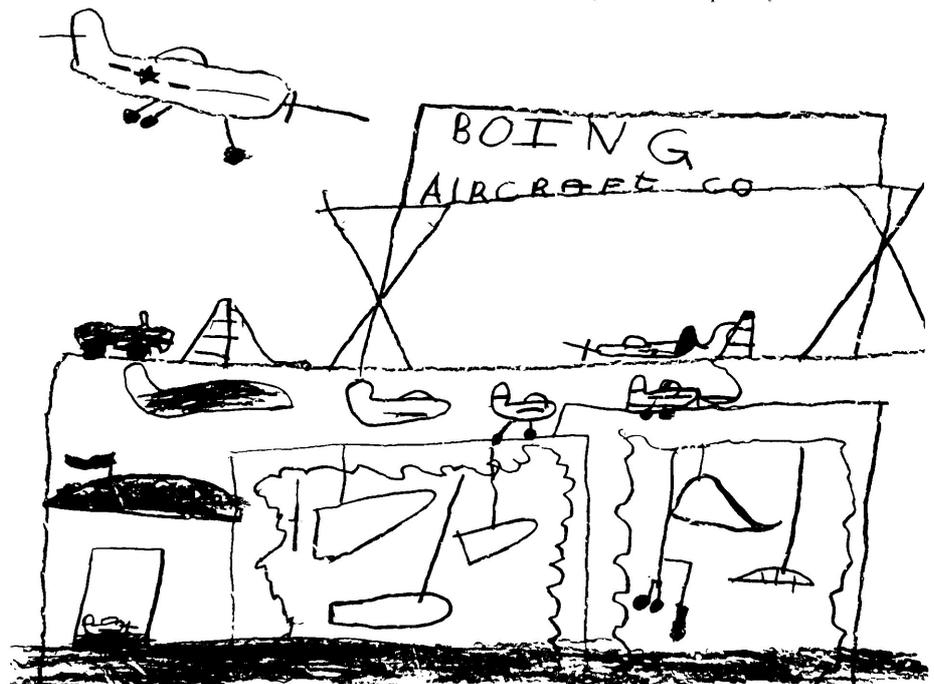
Because of this premature "teaching" the vast majority of children in America lose their creative vitality. Sooner or later they become nonartistic spectators and imitators. No longer a natural vehicle of expression and creation, art becomes mere "busywork" for many of our children—a means of killing time and releasing excess energy.

Some of us, particularly those of us who teach children, mistakenly call this busywork "recreation" or "therapy." It is neither of these because recreation is more than killing time just as therapy involves much more than the release of excess energy. The artistic development of our children is first and foremost a natural development. It is only when it is natural, when children are able to draw in accordance with their own inner rhythms, directions, gropings and discoveries, that their art can be of genuine recreational and psychological value. Only then may the perceiving eye and the creating imagination provide endless possibilities for living a rich life. Only then, too, may the free and unforced artistic act provide the very antidote to the tensions and anxieties from which so many of us suffer.



Nine to eleven-year-old child's drawings begin to show interest in how objects appear in nature. Note how depth is represented through a series of overlapping planes, almost like props in a stage set.

Children usually draw what they think and feel and not merely what they see. Because what is inside the factory is important to the nine-year-old who drew this, he made openings in the walls.



Dentists At Work

They're not quite dentists yet, the 334 students who attend classes at the University of Oregon's new dental building in Portland, but they soon will be. And few things could inspire them to work toward that goal more than the new \$2,600,000 Dental School Building already has. As one student put it, "I have an altogether new feeling of responsibility and interest."

A member of the school's 100-member faculty staff expressed it more simply but nonetheless effectively: "It's simply wonderful!"

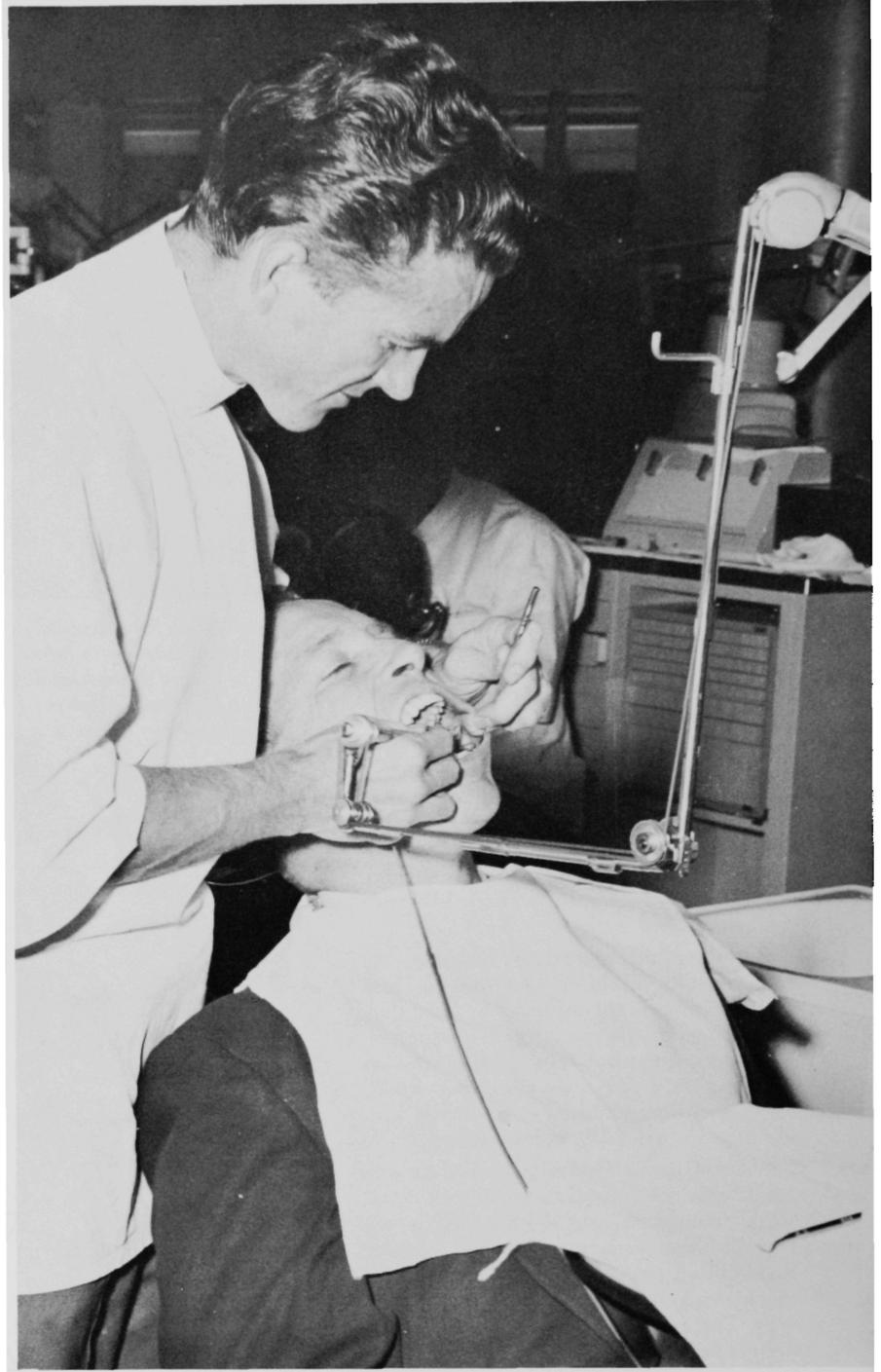
The new eight-floor structure, which opened to classes last fall, has a total of 200 new dental units, including 148 of them in the unique circular clinic—the first clinic of this type to be used in a dental school. The building provides individual X-ray rooms, three multi-level lecture halls and, due to its position against a hillside, ground level entrances on the first, second and sixth floors. All of which prompted a patient at the dental clinic to exclaim, "It makes going to the dentist a pleasure!"

Russell F. Culbertson



This is Oregon's newly-built Dental School, located in Portland. The eight-floor structure was built at a cost of \$2.6 million. It contains 200 dental units.

Helen Wright



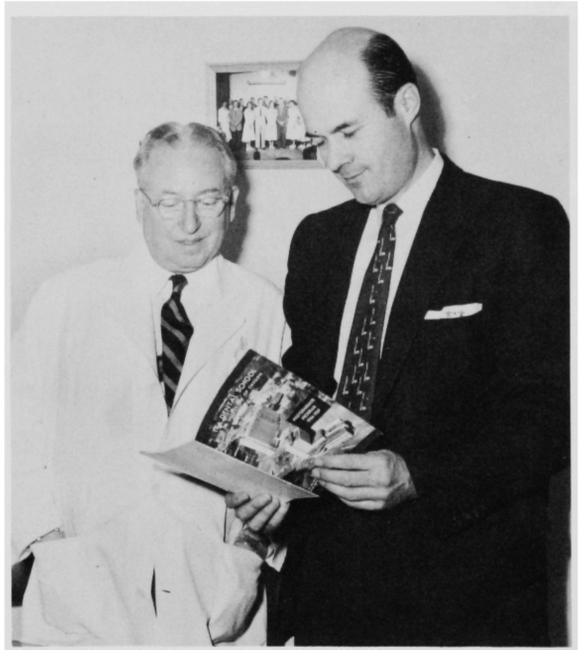
Dental students gain experience and proficiency in all important phases of clinical dentistry in newly-expanded U. of O. Dental School. In this photo, Bob MacDonald, a senior, works with a patient in the operative clinic.



Mrs. Shauna Throeson, left, instructor in the dental hygiene clinic, watches as Miss Wolfe, a student, gives dental prophylaxis. The Dental School now has about 330 students and its new building opened to classes last fall.



Under careful supervision of Dr. Horace Miller, head of the extraction clinic, dental student Frank Piacentini gives an injection for anesthesia before pulling tooth.



Dr. Harold J. Noyes, dean of Dental School, and Dr. Vinson Weber, head of post graduate department, examine catalog of courses offered to graduate dentists.

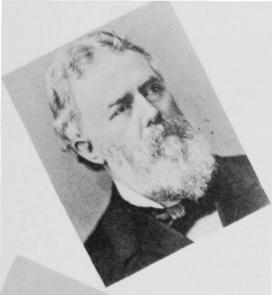
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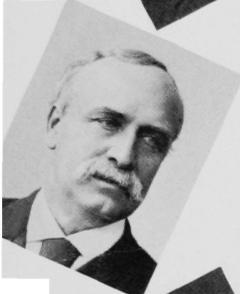
FRIENDS

By W. L. Thompson

First of two parts



Deady



Villard



Gerlinger



Campbell

Deady Hall, 1876



AT TIMES IT WAS only a bushel of wheat or a few pennies saved by some child. At other times it was a six-figure bequest. But throughout the life of the University, gifts from friends and alumni have played a vital part in the school's growth.

At no time has this been more vividly illustrated than in those early years when the University was first struggling for existence.

The story of that early struggle is a fascinating one.

The beginning came in 1872 when a group of citizens in Eugene, led by B. F. Dorris and Judge J. M. Thompson, decided that the city should have a University. Forming an organization known as the Union University Association, they persuaded the State Legislature that their plan was a wise one. Thus the first campaign to raise private funds—\$50,000—was begun.

The campaign moved ahead well at first, with 140 subscriptions totaling \$15,000. Then the drive began to lag. The early pioneers decided to intensify their drive. Numerous programs were held: a Fourth of July ball, strawberry festivals, women's socials. Even children were solicited. But you don't raise \$50,000 with strawberry festivals and piggy banks.

Finally, in desperation, work on the first University building was begun even though the full amount had not been achieved. The excavation for Deady Hall was started May 7, 1873. By June the brick work was begun and it proceeded smoothly through the summer. Then winter broke, and with the resources gone, construction was halted. For almost two years the hollow shell of the building stood idle.

In March, 1875, a final big effort to raise funds was begun. A team of 46 canvassers toured the country. The drive fell far short of its goal. But now the farmers, who originally had opposed efforts to raise funds through taxes, came to the association's aid. The County Council of Grangers canvassed its members seeking contributions in the form of wheat. They raised \$5,000 to \$6,000, and work on the building was resumed.

From that point on it was a hand-to-mouth business, but work progressed. Judge J. J. Walton, who had been the original intermediary between the Grangers and the Association, carried a large share of the load. When funds got low, the judge left his law office in Eugene and toured the countryside seeking donations. Once he returned lugging a big box of apples. Another time he ushered in a calf and several pigs. But in one way or another, funds were scraped together until, in 1876, W. J. J. Scott and J. E. Holt agreed to underwrite the final indebtedness, then \$5,000. The building was finally finished and that fall the first classes began.

THE UNIVERSITY PROCEEDED for five balmy years before dark clouds began once again to threaten ominously. In 1881 two creditors appeared out of the dim past with bills totaling \$7,830.91—debts that

had been incurred in building Deady Hall but never settled. A law suit followed. Foreclosure seemed close at hand. You don't often find a state University on the verge of being sold to settle bad debts, but such was the case.

Then, in story-book fashion, the University's first major benefactor made himself known. Henry Villard, financier and railroad promoter, read of the threat of sale of the University's lone building. He wrote to Judge Matthew Deady, president of the board of regents, offering to take over the balance of the debt. Villard contributed \$7,000; the Eugene citizen's committee made up the balance.

Having eased the University over that hurdle, Villard offered additional assistance. He gave \$1,000 for laboratory equipment, and \$250 for each of five scholarships. In addition he agreed to pay the salary of the professor of English literature for one year. He climaxed his generosity, then, with a gift of bonds of the Northern Pacific railroad, valued then at \$50,000. This was the University's first endowment. It remains in effect to this day.

Countless other gifts and bequests, large and small, have been received by the University through the years. All have played a vital part in the growth of the school and its general excellence.

But it remained for certain persons to organize this giving. Among those who played major roles in this respect were Mrs. George Gerlinger, a member of the board of regents and a life-long friend of the University; Prince Lucien Campbell, fourth president of the school; Arnold Bennett Hall, fifth president; and Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president. Many others offered invaluable support.

Mrs. Gerlinger was among the first to organize alumni and friends when in 1915 she undertook to raise funds for a women's building on the campus. Working throughout the war years she was able, by 1919, to collect \$50,000 toward the building. Eventually alumni and friends contributed a total of \$100,000 to the building which now bears her name. This represented about one-third of its full cost.

Early in the 1920's, President Campbell, impressed by the success of this effort and the far more extensive programs that had been undertaken by eastern schools, decided on a long-range plan to build a greater University of Oregon. By then President Campbell had been with the University for 20 years. With but five years remaining before his retirement he was determined to leave the school richly endowed.

His first step was to form a non-profit corporation to be known as the University of Oregon Alumni Holding Company. Its purpose was to "promote the general welfare of the University of Oregon." Toward this end it would "carry on and conduct a campaign for gifts of real and personal property of all kinds."

Members of the board of trustees for that corporation were F. L. Chambers, Campbell Church, W. K. Newell, Robert B. Kuykendall and President Campbell. Each of these contributed major effort to the program.

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL envisioned a program that would return \$5,000,000 to the University. He asked E. F. Lawrence, University architect, to prepare a model of the campus as it would appear if all the proposed buildings were to be constructed. (This model remains today in the basement corridor of Johnson hall.)

A meeting of a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Eugene was held on August 7, 1922, with a soliciting committee of 30 being named to help with the program. Present at that meeting were F. L. Chambers, C. D. Rorer, Dean Walker, W. F. Jewett, Mahlon Day, E. O. Potter, George Turnbull, W. K. Newell, L. L. Ray and President Campbell. Others taking part in a subsequent session were A. R. Tiffany, W. W. Calkins, Dean Sanderson, A. A. Rogers, Walter Griffin, B. B. Brundage, Jack Magladry, Arthur Chadwin, Melvin Hansen and Carl Washburne.

Immediate plans called for a \$500,000 auditorium, which was to have been a present from the city of Eugene, and a \$200,000 student union building to be paid for by subscriptions from undergraduates. The main appeal was to be made to alumni, each of whom was asked to contribute at least \$260 over a period of years.

Unfortunately President Campbell became ill before the program was in full gear and plans were postponed pending his recovery. When he failed to regain his health the program proceeded under limited impetus but never reached the full proportions he had hoped for.

President Campbell died in August 1925 and was succeeded, in 1926, by Arnold Bennett Hall. Quick to recognize the importance of President Campbell's program, the new president set the wheels in motion once more.

Mrs. Gerlinger returned to lend her efforts to a drive to raise funds for construction of an Art Museum. Begun in 1926, this campaign resulted in a total of \$200,000 toward construction of the building to house the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art, a gift from Mrs. Murray Warner.

To implement the program of the Holding Company, President Hall persuaded Dr. Burt Brown Barker, a former Oregonian and then a prominent lawyer in Chicago, to come to the University as vice-president. Dr. Barker took up the direction of the gift campaigns. Between 1926 and 1932, an estimated \$1,691,541 was received from private sources.

Among the major gifts in this period were \$50,000 from Mrs. M. Ross Woodward to help build Sherry Ross Hall; \$15,000 from Frank Chambers for Driverton Athletic Field; and more than \$18,000 from Ion

Lewis for use by the School of Architecture and Allied Arts. Equally important were gifts from hundreds of friends and alumni in cash donations, bequests, trust funds, real property and personal property.

Serving as trustees for the Holding Company during this latter period were F. L. Chambers, Karl W. Onthank, Carl Washburne, Homer D. Angell, Robert Kuykendall, Campbell Church, W. K. Newell and F. H. Young.

THE HOLDING COMPANY published a book, *Investments in the Future of Oregon*. It was a handsome thing—a John Henry Nash original. Copies were to have been distributed to persons thought to have the proper potential for giving. Most of these books remain undistributed.

A frontispiece carried the words of Dr. Johnson: "Sir, it is better to live rich than to die rich!"

Purpose of the book was to "present a budget of suggestions sufficiently comprehensive in scope and challenging in appeal."

Among the challenges: \$100,000 would endow a gallery of American art; \$100,000 to \$200,000 would endow professorships at the School of Architecture and Allied Arts or the School of Music.

Other suggestions: funds for a natural history museum (\$600,000); library additions (\$1,300,000); auditorium and memorial court (\$1,000,000 and \$250,000 respectively); a four-unit science quadrangle (\$350,000 per unit); infirmary and dispensary (\$400,000); and dormitories (\$70,000 per unit).

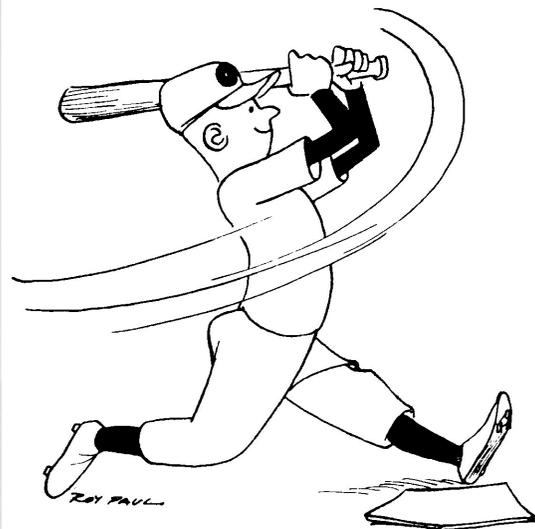
Additional proposals suggested a student union (\$550,000), and teaching and research funds. A major proposal was for school endowments, \$1,000,000 being considered adequate for the School of Music, Journalism or Business Administration. The Graduate School endowment was proposed at \$3,000,000, Medical School at \$10,000,000, School of Physical Education \$2,000,000, School of Architecture and Allied Arts \$1,500,000, School of Education \$2,000,000, and Schools of Law and Applied Social Sciences \$1,500,000.

It was a magnificent proposal. Unfortunately, the depression was at hand. The program slowly lost steam, not through lack of enthusiasm, but lack of ready gifts.

In the last major campaign of this period, the Oregon Mothers managed to raise \$10,000, which was used to supply equipment for the dispensary.

In the period from 1872 to 1930, one significant fact stands out: There were no truly magnificent bequests that sometimes befall a school. Instead, it was a story of many modest gifts, bolstered occasionally by a larger one. It was a story of loyalty and devotion; a story of the willingness of alumni and friends to give of their own possessions that the people of Oregon might have the finest University possible. (To be concluded next issue.)

Arden Christensen displays a burst of speed. Christensen competes in the 220 and 440-yard runs and also is on the relay team. He'll be in top form this season.



SPRING SPORTS, always one of Oregon's strong points, are now in full swing and the Webfoots are hopeful the 1957 results will be as successful as those of the past.

Coach Bill Bowerman's track squad is after its fourth unbeaten dual meet season and its fourth straight Northern Division meet championship in May at Pullman, Washington. The track season at Hayward Field will be climaxed on May 17-18 with the Pacific Coast Conference championships.

The Oregon baseball team, which has won three championships and one second place in the last four years under the direction of Coach Don Kirsch, will face the stiffest kind of competition from Washington, Washington State and Oregon State this spring before the battle for the pennant is decided.

Coach Sid Milligan's golfers, the perennial Northern Division dual match championship team and the defending Northern Division medal play champions, are again rated as one of the teams to beat for the 1957 title.

In tennis Oregon will be operating under a new coach, Dick Williams, and will again be faced with the tough job of matching the talented teams from Washington and Oregon State.

The fifth sport which swings into action this spring is football and Coach Len Casanova will call his squad together on April 19 for the 20 days of practice allowed under NCAA and PCC rules and will play the final scrimmage game on May 18 prior to the finals of the PCC track championships.

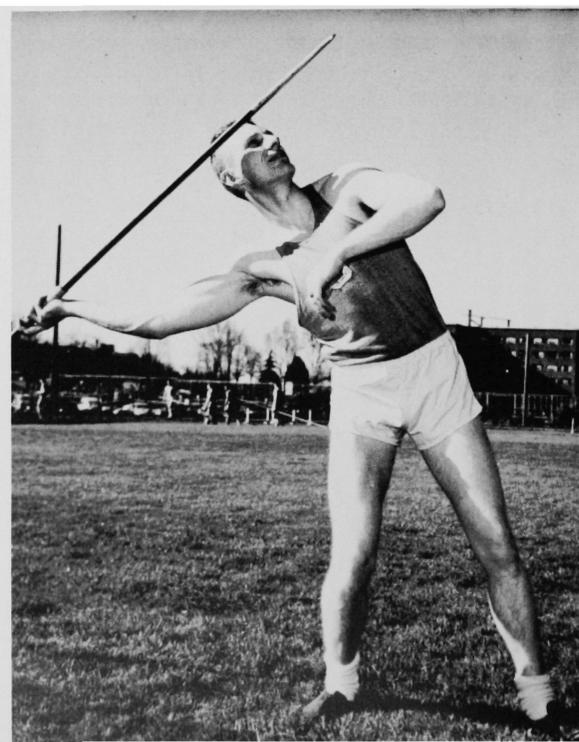
Bowerman's track squad is expected to be one of Oregon's best if it licks the problem of inexperience. The veteran Webfoot coach considers his sophomores the best he has had in nine seasons with the Ducks and perhaps one of the best groups in Oregon history.

The veterans, however, will be on hand as a steadying influence and will make up the hard core of the team. This group is led by the incomparable Jim Bailey, one of the greatest middle distance runners in

Doug Basham will complete a three-year sports career this season. Besides being one of the outstanding Northern Division hurdlers, he's an excellent student.



Turning from the basketball court to the javelin, Ed Bingham emerged as one of the top throwers last year, expects to do even better this year.



Spring Sports

By Art Litchman

Athletic News Bureau

intercollegiate history. Bailey will run both the 880 and the mile concentrating on the shorter distance to plug a hole in the general team outlook.

Jack Brown and Jack Morris are both back for their junior year in the sprints and will be pushed hard by one of the finest sophomores in many years, Steve Anderson. The Tacoma, Washington, rookie is capable of top performances in the sprints, hurdles, broad jump, javelin and can also be used in the high jump. His versatility should be invaluable throughout the season.

Doug Basham, a vastly improved senior, will lead the high hurdlers and help should come from Doug Small. In the lows Basham, Morris and Anderson, plus Small again, make up a strong entry.

Arden Christensen, a fine 440-yard man last year, returns for his final season and Jerry Christian and Bernie Engley, both sophomores, and Don Steen and Sam Taylor, both lettermen, will also be on hand in the quarter mile event.

In the middle distances, Bailey will be joined by a brilliant group of prospects. This crew of sophomores includes Phil Knight, Roger Stoutt, and Jim Grelle of Portland, Jeff Williams of Medford, Ed Baldwin of Toledo, Pete McCart of Vancouver, B.C. and Mark Robbins of Roseburg. Bowerman also has Lee Thornton of Klamath Falls and Bill Cromwell of Portland back for their junior years. The bulk of the group will be switched around from meet to meet with some concentrating on the 880, others on the mile and several in the two mile.

The field events show signs of added strength with Bob Amble and Gene Estes, both better than 150-foot throwers, joining Paul Tucharadt in the discus, Will Reeve teaming up with Jack Moad in the shot put, while Anderson and Jim Hilands back Ed Bingham in the javelin.

The broad jump, where the Ducks swept three first places in the Northern Division meet last spring, is again a strong event. Denny George, the ND champion, Martin Pedigo and Taylor are all returning and the ever-present Anderson can compete with the best in the league in this event.

Sam Whitney, a junior, leads the pole vault crew and should have help from sophomore Jack Burg and Dave Newland, a fine wrestler who missed the last track season with injuries.

The high jump still presents problems to the balanced strength of the team, but Terry Sullivan is a consistent jumper and there may be help from sophomores Ken Grant and Sherman Seastrong.

In baseball Coach Kirsch has been faced with the job of rebuilding his infield following the graduation of all-stars Johnny Keller and Dick Schlosstein and the success of this rebuilding job will probably hold the key to the overall record of the club this spring.

Jim Pifher, the fine sophomore second baseman last spring, has been moved to shortstop to replace Keller and two basketball lettermen, Wimp Hastings and John Lundell, plus Roy Nishioka, will battle it out for the second base job this year.

Ken Bond is back at third base, but faces a stiff challenge from Bob Sturgis and Ed Grier, both sophomores. At first base the field was wide open at the beginning of the season and Jim Rice, a rookie, Ron Creps, an ex-outfielder, Larry Sellars, a transfer from Pacific, Ron Dodge, a fine catching prospect, and Don Lane, who could play the spot part time when not pitching, have all been given a chance to win the job.

The catching is rated as stronger than last year with Tom Bowen, the 1956 regular, facing a stiff challenge from Dodge, Ellis Olsen, the 1956 freshman regular, Len Read, the football halfback who was a standout prep, and John Eskildson, the top reserve a year ago.

The outfield seems to present very few problems with Terry Maddox, one of the top hitters in the league and an all-star choice, returning along with George Simpson and Jerry Urness, Larry Hughes, the leading freshman hitter, also figures heavily in the plans and Lane can also operate in the outfield.

The pitching staff, which must do a standout job if the infield falls below pre-season hopes, is led by the bulk of the players who carried the load last year.

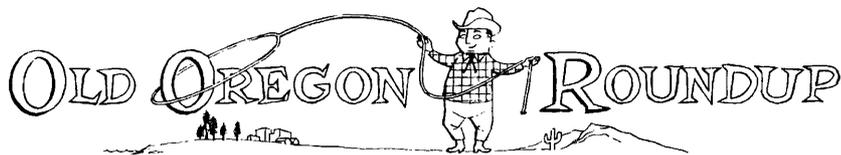
Lane, an all-league selection as a sophomore, is back and the same is true of Stan Dmochowsky, Ron Lehl, Ron Whittaker, Denny Olsen and Maddox. Jon Englund and Rollie Heath move up from the frosh and Lynn Mohler is eligible to play after transferring from Oregon State.

Bob Prall, a fine sophomore last spring, is again one of the key golfers and he has adequate support from veterans Don Bick, Art Abrahamson, Barry Ott, Bob Norquist and Jim Larrimore. This group is expected to make up the backbone of the team, with some help possible from the sophomores moving up this spring.

Williams is beginning a rebuilding job in tennis, but has hopes some of his younger players will improve as the season goes along.



The incomparable Jim Bailey hardly needs an introduction. He runs the 880 and the mile; probably will concentrate on the 880 this season.



'JUNIOR WEEK'

Spring has brought the usual frivolity of social functions at the University, most prominent of which is the coming Junior Week. Expanded from the former weekend function, this year it will cover the entire seven days, culminated by the All-Campus Sing and the recently-revived spectacular, the Canoe Fete.

The Junior Prom, the scene of the crowning of the Junior Weekend Queen, Druid tappings and awards, will usher in the week's activities. The usual enforcement of traditions by the Order of the O, including dippings in Fenton Pool, hosings, and seal scrubbing will be the fate of unfortunate frosh tradition violators throughout the week.

The Canoe Fete, following the theme of "Styles in Sound," will take place on the evening of Friday, May 17. This tradition was revived in 1955. The individual floats will portray musical themes, such as jazz, oriental, Hawaiian and futuristic musical abstractions. Now on the agenda are several floats that promise to be especially original and successful in their completion. A giant steed pulling a chariot, accompanied by appropriate music will symbolize the heritage of spiritual music America enjoys. The romantic theme of "Stardust" will characterize the elaborate queen's float. An abstraction of a piano keyboard will exemplify the characteristics of the modern age of jazz. These and many other floats, totaling 14, will be a part of the 1957 float parade.

Saturday the old campus will be the scene of the All-Campus luncheon, highlighted by honorary tappings and awards. Saturday evening McArthur Court will swell to the strains of the all-time musical favorites rendered by campus songsters in the ever-popular All-Campus Sing.

SAGA OF SUSAN CAMPBELL

Round I. The University of Oregon coeds residing at Susan Campbell Dormitory were up in arms, to put it mildly, over the assessment by the University of 35 cents per student for windows broken by snowball-throwing male students during the snowstorms of last December. After all, the girls said, it was the boys who broke the windows, not the girls. Not that 35 cents is such a large amount—it's the principle of the thing. The stand was supported editorially by the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

Round II. The University's student affairs office proposed a compromise: The University would pay half of the damages, the girls the other half. "This still is not justice," cried the *Oregon Daily Emerald* on the

coeds' behalf. "If the girls should pay for the damage, they should pay for all of it . . . the University is either right or wrong; it can't be both," added the *Register-Guard*. Chipped in letter writer Edward N. Fadley, a law student: "It is not justice because it violates a basic safeguard of freedom contained in the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution . . . An individual person's property may not be taken without due process of law; or may property be taken even under color of state authority without adequate compensation. So says our Constitution . . ."

Round III. The coeds of Susan Campbell Hall, who by this time had earned the nickname "Freedom Fighters," finally capitulated, after holding out for weeks. The sum of twenty dollars to pay for the window damage was duly delivered to the University business office—all in pennies. Two thousand of them.

SPEAKING OF WOMEN . . .

In a recent editorial entitled, "Dads, What Do You Think?" the *Oregon Daily Emerald* let it be known that it was looking out for the rights of freshman women. Or more specifically, it was looking into a number of restrictive dormitory regulations placed on freshman girls. And it was eyeing the possibility of "re-evaluation." Written by Sam Vahey, the editorial is presented herewith in condensed form:

"This article is directed to the fathers of freshman dormitory women.

"The *Emerald* recently questioned the administration concerning restrictions placed on freshman women in the dorms—such practices as (1) checking the bed of each woman every night [to make sure she's there] at 11 p.m. weekdays, 1:30 a.m. weekends, (2) restricting average students to one night a week in the library, and (3) setting closing hours at 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

"We feel that you should be vitally concerned. They are your daughters. To begin with, let's approach the problem from a very general viewpoint.

"First, have you prepared them for a university career? During their grade and high school education, did you encourage them to assume responsibility in their work? Were they responsible for such little things as keeping their own room in order and for getting home from a date at a reasonable hour? Did they do their homework on their own volition, or was it necessary to keep prodding them? If you have helped them to develop their own intellect and to assume responsibility, you have succeeded in preparing them for their work down here.

"Second, what do you expect the Univer-

sity to do for your daughter? In other words, why did you send her here?

"Was it to improve her social grades and make a society flower of her? If so, we're sorry to disappoint you, but the University is not a finishing school. You should have sent her to a modeling agency or a beauty school.

"Did you send her down to catch a husband? In this respect, you may be partially successful, but we could certainly recommend several more economical ways to do this.

"Or did you send her here to learn about society and the natural world around her—their laws and their problems? Do you want her to develop individual intellect and her sense of responsibility? If these were your reasons, you have sent her to the right place.

"How, you may ask, does the University's purpose fit in with the dormitory restrictions placed upon your daughter? We feel that the dormitory system should be a very basic part of her development of intellect and responsibility. In the dormitory atmosphere she has an excellent opportunity to learn her obligations to herself and to others. She is on her own for the first time and must develop self discipline. Furthermore, she can learn her responsibilities to other people since she lives so closely with them.

"These disciplines and responsibilities cannot be dictated to her. They require effort on the part of the student herself.

"It is for this reason that the *Emerald* questioned several of the restrictions placed upon the women. We feel definitely that the regulations regarding bed checks, library privileges and closing hours must be re-evaluated.

"Your freshman daughter is probably about 18 years old now and we students have enough faith in ourselves to feel that most of us are ready to run our own affairs.

"We resent being called the "silent generation" by educators and philosophers. If we are the silent generation, it's due in no small part to our having to knuckle down to the dictates of those above us.

"Contrary to our superiors, we feel that even freshman women are capable of assuming more responsibility than the administration is willing to grant."

'MINER' APPOINTMENTS

Two educators, one an Oregon grad and faculty member, have been named to "Miner Chairs" at the University.

They are Dr. Victor P. Morris '15, who will relinquish his position as dean of the School of Business, and Dr. R. F. Mikesell, professor of economics at the University of Virginia.

These are the first two men appointed to Miner Chairs, positions created through the gift of the late W. E. Miner, of Eugene's Miner Building. Sale of the building established an endowment supporting the Miner positions.

Mikesell will hold a chair in the field of economics, Morris in business administration with specialization in regional planning, land economics and natural resources of the Northwest.

Morris, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Oregon and his doctorate at Columbia, has been dean of the U.O. Business School since 1937. He is on the advisory board of the Bonneville Power Administration's advisory committee and he is chairman of the Lane District Advisory Committee for Bureau of Land Management areas. He has also served with chamber of commerce groups and other boards and committees.

Mikesell is a graduate of Ohio State University and received his doctorate there in 1939. He started as educator at the University of Washington in 1937, moving to a

government position as economist with the Office of Price Administration in 1941. Following World War II he moved to the University of Virginia and has remained there since. In 1948 he served in a two-man U.S. currency mission commission in Saudi Arabia.

The appointments are effective September 1, 1957. A successor to Morris as dean of the Business School has not yet been selected.

PRINCIPALS' CONFERENCE

A group of high school educators gathered on campus for a conference early in February. When the conference ended two days later, the educators had heard some revealing statements about the status of secondary education in the state today.

For one thing, revealed George Sirnio

(MS '47), state health and physical education director, Oregon's high schools are cutting down on the number of years of required physical education. This was based on a questionnaire survey of the schools.

Just a shade over half of the schools required four years of PE last year, Sirnio said. Forty-two per cent required it for only two years. Fewer schools are offering PE as an upper grade elective.

"What," asked Sirnio, "is the justification for the change when the physical fitness in the country is so low?"

Another speaker tossed in a thought-provoking comment.

"High school education in the country today is formal, verbal and unrealistic," said William E. Burton, professor emeritus of education from Harvard. "The high school curriculum must be changed."



*Happy
Birthday
to
Jimmy*

Dr. James Gilbert '03, whose name is just about synonymous with the University of Oregon, celebrated his 80th birthday April 19. And this, incidentally, is the same age as the University, give or take a few months. At the Alumni Leaders Conference on Campus Dr. Gilbert was presented a surprise birthday cake, whereupon everyone got up and sang Happy Birthday to Jimmy.

To satisfy the needs of *all* high school students, the speaker explained, specialized areas of education must be incorporated in the high school curriculum—such things as auto mechanics, aviation and business.

Further, he said, general education must be extended. Intellectual leaders still must be prepared for college.

"I would like to see the day when people are no longer sent from the schools knowing how to work calculus, but not knowing how their own minds work or how their emotions affect them."

Burton's prediction for the future: Other modes of learning besides reading and writing will be incorporated in school programs. Some people simply cannot learn by the reading-writing method.

How worthwhile are the numerous special conferences that bring high school students to college campuses? Reporting on the findings of a special committee, Paul Angstead ('29), vice principal of Klamath Union High School, had this answer: High school students get good experience from these activities, but they lose a lot of school time.

These and other comments were heard at

the seventh annual winter conference of the Oregon Association of Secondary School Principals, February 1 and 2.

BAILEY GETS AWARD

Jim Bailey, Oregon's ace distance runner, became the fourth University of Oregon athlete to win the "Bill Hayward Award" given annually to outstanding Oregon athletes. The award was presented last February before some 700 sports fans at the Columbia Athletic Club in Portland.

"I really must thank Landy for this," quipped Bailey wryly. "Without that one race, who would even know me?"

The Australian exchange student, who won nationwide fame a year ago when he defeated fellow Australian John Landy in an exhibition mile race, was the ninth to win the annual Hayward award. Among previous winners are Oregon's Track Coach Bill Bowerman, Quarterback George Shaw, and Chuck Holloway, who won the award as an AAU official following his stay at Oregon.

The award was presented to Bailey by George Pasero '40, sports editor of the *Oregon Journal*. Main speaker at the award dinner sponsored by the Oregon Sports-writers and Sportscasters Association was

Oregon Journal

Hugh ("Duffy") Daugherty, Michigan State College football coach.

Bailey, whose 3:58.6 mile stands as the second fastest on record (fastest on U.S. soil) told the audience in typical modesty: "There are so many others so deserving. . . I haven't been in Oregon very long really, or even in America. It's a warm feeling—I am thrilled by the impression this will have on my friends at home—to think that this country could be so generous as to nominate me, an Australian, for an award of this kind."

Bailey was chosen from an original list of 70 nominees, 12 of which emerged as finalists. Among the finalists were Phil McHugh, U. of O. football and basketball star, and Bill Dellinger, famed Oregon distance runner.

VACCINATION PROGRAM

The University's vaccination program was the only college polio shot project placed in effect last fall, writes Penny Hays in the *Oregon Daily Emerald*.

Now Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the health service and instigator of the program, is receiving letters from other health services asking for information on the program.

Students are offered the series of three shots for one dollar each, the cost of the serum only. In a doctor's office the cost ranges from three to five dollars.

Still, only 2,035 students, about 40 per cent, have been immunized.

Says Mrs. Caloma A. Dodge, nurse and director of promotions for the polio program, "the main reason students fail to come in seems to be because they're dilatory. They have the letters signed by their parents, but they don't come in. They procrastinate. Also, I think they're afraid of getting a sore arm and some are just afraid of injections. This one is painless, though."

ARTIST AT WORK

A Department of the Army civilian who teaches art at Frankfurt (Germany) High School is causing a stir in European art circles with an exhibition of his paintings.

Twenty-eight-year-old James A. McGrath ('50) has been bombarded with cries of admiration and exclamations of interest during a showing of 42 of his paintings at the Zimmergalerie Franck in December and January. German artist Bernhard Schultze, who has furthered the careers of many young artists by helping organize exhibits of their work, said of McGrath's talents:

"The exhibition shows the interesting talent of a young American artist who is coming to terms for the first time with Europe's intellectual climate. . . Geographically and intellectually, various types of influences are displayed in his paintings. . . On one hand there is a strong tradition of American Indian culture portrayed and on the other the religious and artistic influences of the Asiatic continent.



Distance Runner Jim Bailey is congratulated by George Pasero '40 (right) and Michigan State College Football Coach Hugh Daugherty after winning annual Bill Hayward Award.

"The colors grow quietly as a reminiscence of decorations of Indian totem poles and objects of daily life. These pictures often did not originate from impulse but were rather brought to completion thoughtfully and carefully in a grand style characteristic of American handling. The apparent character of the art shows that McGrath is a contemporary artist with a flair for inventing new devices out of his artistic medium."

Many of McGrath's paintings have been sold but the youthful painter foresees no change in his profession.

"I experience the double satisfaction of the teaching artist," McGrath said, "I feel that I not only create beauty but teach others to appreciate and creatively interpret their feelings about life."

A graduate of the University of Oregon, the artist has exhibited his works in several U.S. galleries since 1952.

Concluded a German art enthusiast as he viewed the current exhibition: "A fresh outlook on art. We are all happy that we are finally having an opportunity to see paintings of an American artist who has come directly from the United States and not via Paris."

McGrath currently exhibits works at the Zoe Dusanne International Gallery in Seattle. The gallery also shows the works of Schultze, McGrath's Frankfurt sponsor, and other internationally famed German artists. From viewing the works of Schultze before coming to Europe, McGrath learned to appreciate that artist's talents and accordingly contacted him upon arrival in Germany.

McGrath explained that in Frankfurt he has attempted to "review his (Schultze's) inventive use of materials and to combine the subject matter and ideas of the Pacific Northwest with the discoveries he has made of the artistic traditions of European painting, architecture, city planning, stained glass and craft work."

In his latest paintings, "Pictograph in Gothic" and "Island Totems," say several German art experts, McGrath has reached an artistic style that has "successfully blended the two cultures."

—Stars and Stripes

ARMY NURSE HONORED

Captain Shirley Vergeer '30, Army nurse of Portland, Oregon, has been awarded a certificate of achievement for meritorious service as Army health nurse consultant to the surgeon, Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East and Eighth U.S. Army, from March 1955, to January 1957.

The certificate, presented to Captain Vergeer prior to her departure for a new assignment at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., said, in part: "Demonstrating exceptional qualities of leadership and professional competence, Captain Vergeer supervised all phases of nursing service for children attending Army dependent schools within the command. Her expert co-



Captain Shirley Vergeer '30 receives certificate of merit from Colonel G. L. Orth for meritorious service as an Army nurse.

ordination of related matters and skillful guidance of the Army health nursing staff fostered esprit de corps and enhanced health standards throughout the school system. Captain Vergeer's cooperative attitude and devoted efforts facilitated accomplishment of the medical mission in the Far East."

Captain Vergeer, born in The Netherlands, graduated from the University of Oregon and before entering the Army, worked as a public health supervising nurse. She is a member of the American Nursing Association, the Red Cross and the National League for Nursing.

BREEN'S WORK PUBLISHED

Dr. Quirinus Breen, professor of history at the University, is author of a recently published two-volume work, part of a series of sources in the history of Italian thought.

The book is a new edition of a work published by Marius Nizolius in 1553, *De Veris Principiis et Vera Ratione Philosophandi Contra Pseudophilosophos*. The publisher of Breen's new edition is Fratelli Bocca Editori in Rome, Italy.

Much of the work on the book was done by Breen during a year he spent in Italy as a Fulbright Research Scholar in 1953. Breen's books are published as a project of the department of philosophy of the University of Rome. A critical text is provided as well as an introduction in English and notes in Italian.

Breen explains that this is really the third edition of Nizolius' work. The second edition was published in 1670 by the philosopher Leibnitz. Nizolius was a Ciceronian lexicographer and philosopher. Through his writing he sought to reform courses in philosophy in the universities of the 16th Century.

FOUND: A LOST ALUMNUS

"Dear Old Oregon," writes Mrs. Dorothy (Davidson) Baird '31, from Paauilo, Hawaii. And this is a perfectly proper way to start a letter to OLD OREGON.

"Someone sent me the latest list of lost alumni and my name is there," she continues.

"I have been 'buried' (?) on the Hamakua Coast of this island for ten years. My husband, John G. Baird, is cultivation overseer for Hamakua Mill Company. I am vice principal and counselor at the Honokaa High and Elementary School (enrollment 1,012).

"We have no children but many godchildren—also one boxer and one German short-hair dog!

"And now," rightly concludes Mrs. Baird, "I am no longer lost."

CAPTAIN'S WIFE WRITES

An Army captain's wife (and former UO student) has just had her first book published. Since nearly every service wife threatens to write a book, this does not make Mrs. Robert Lopez unique, other than to prove that she does what she says she will.

The difference is that her book, *The Braid Circle*, is about the Navy. She wrote it because of her familiarity with the Navy brought about through her newspaper coverage of Navy activities in Bremerton, Washington.

A factual account of life at a shore installation during wartime, the book is a solid recital of the heartaches of wartime separation. Its heroine and her friends are a fine composite of all the girls who waited for their men to come home from the sea. The men are genuine blue water types.

Several years of newspaper reporting plus a tour as city editor of the Baker *Democrat-Herald*, preceded Dee Burke Lopez' service during World War II as a Red Cross Club director with the 42nd Infantry Division in Europe.

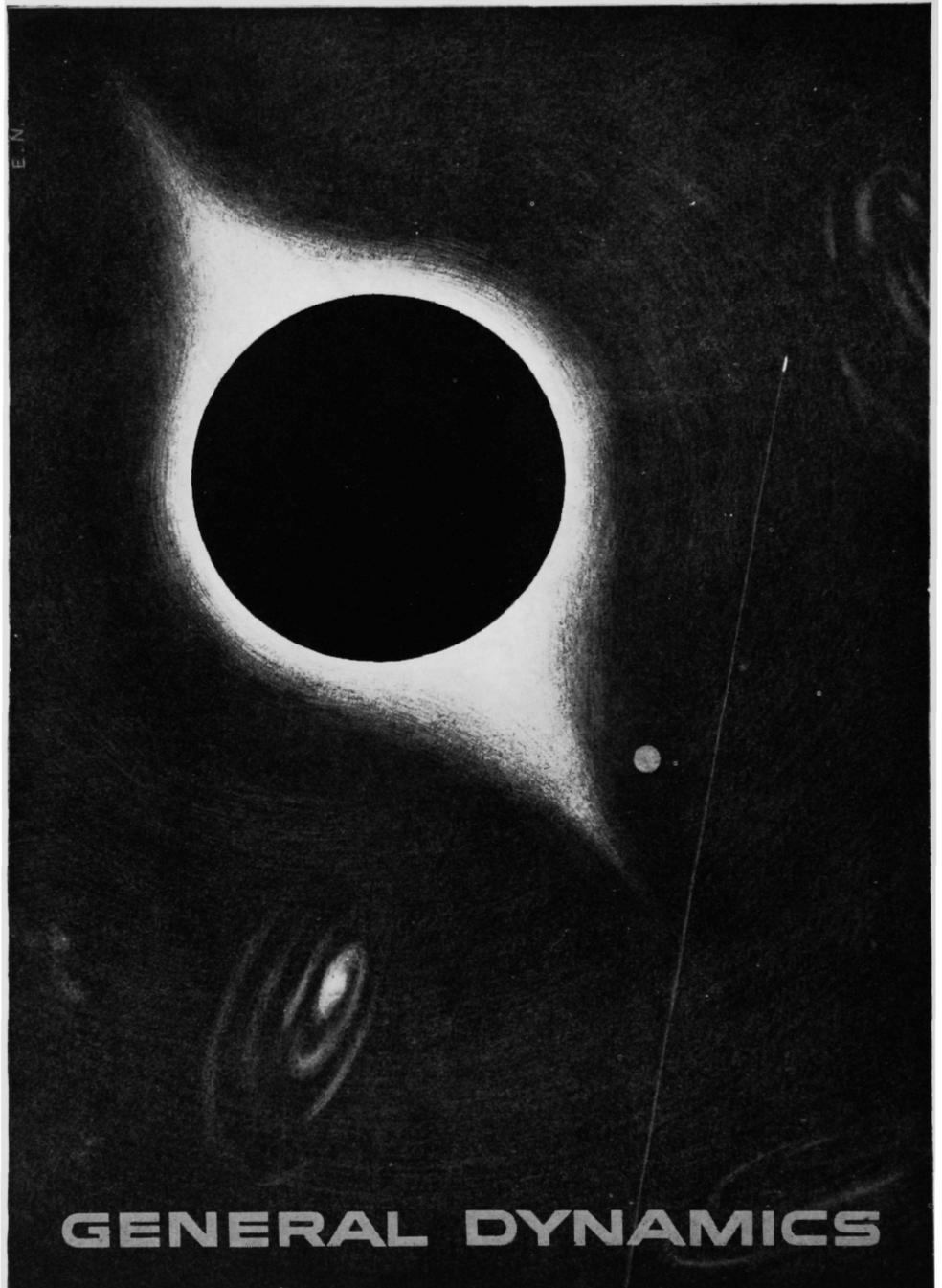
Co-author of a three act comedy, *Ring Around the Bathtub*, she is also a columnist and feature article writer. Her second book, about the Army, will soon be released.

A humorous account of the author's experience in taking two small children and a young cousin to Germany without Army housing available upon her arrival, the experiences of the following three years and details of her versatile husband's Army career comprise her second novel.



Dee Burke Lopez, who attended Oregon in 1938-39, presents copy of new book to Ensign Fred Hammar as her husband looks on.

exploring the universe:



GENERAL DYNAMICS

GENERAL DYNAMICS CORPORATION • 445 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.



DIVISIONS



First, Earth was all,
then the Sun, and then our Galaxy
of 100,000 million suns,
“like sand . . . flung down by handfuls
and both hands at once”.
Now, we know our galaxy
is but one among a billion galaxies
where suns and earths
and atoms are ceaselessly created
by a Universe without
beginning and without end.

worlds without end

Political corollary: If nations may
forsake wars of aggression and deterrence
for a cooperative deployment
of earth’s resources to explorations
in space and time, the new science of
astronautics may lead us soon
to the infinite plenty of the planets
and the stars.

Mrs. Lopez attended the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. A member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority she has been active in the International Soroptimists Club and the American Penwomen's Association. She also served as Grand Worthy Advisor for the State of Oregon, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

She presently resides with her husband, Captain Robert Lopez, assistant to the senior army advisor, Fort MacArthur, California, and her daughters, Kathleen, 10, Michaela, 7, and Patricia, 3, at 379 West 19th St., San Pedro.

33 YEARS OF SERVICE

John C. Veatch '07 has achieved a significant milestone as logged by Dick Fagan in his column "Mill Ends" in the January 21 *Oregon Journal*.

Writes Fagan: "A great number of Oregon citizens have given their time to serve on various commissions and boards, but the man with the longest record on any one commission undoubtedly is John C. Veatch, Portland attorney. He has served 33 years on the State Fish Commission and for 20 of those years has been the chairman of the commission. His present appointment doesn't expire until July, 1959, so he's well on his way to setting a record that probably never will be beaten. The Fish Commission deals just with commercial fishing, not sports fishing."

Veatch's campus career was also a full one: member of the Philologist Literary Society, debating team, track team, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, staffer on the *Oregon Weekly*. He also served as an illustrator for campus publications. In 1913 he served as president of the Alumni Association.

DR. BERTHA S. DYMENT

Dr. Bertha Stuart Dymont, who organized and directed physical education for women at the University of Oregon, died February 1 at Palo Alto, California after an illness of some months.

She came to Oregon in the fall of 1909 after having taken her A.B. at the University of Michigan in 1903 and her M.D. in 1908. P. L. Campbell, then president of the University, asked her to organize the department of physical education for women which had previously consisted of a few courses given by the famous "Bill" Hayward who was only too glad to turn over the work to his successor. Dr. Stuart was to plan the course of study, serve as medical advisor for women, and eventually to train teachers of physical education. The latter development at first aroused some opposition from conservative members of the faculty who felt that such work had hardly the content and dignity suited to a University department. In addition to her work on the campus, Dr. Stuart made numerous speaking trips to Oregon Coast towns, reaching them by stagecoach over beach roads or routes deep in mud.

Dr. Stuart was at the University from 1909 to 1915. During that time she also taught summer sessions at the University of Utah and at the University of California as well as several at the University of Oregon.

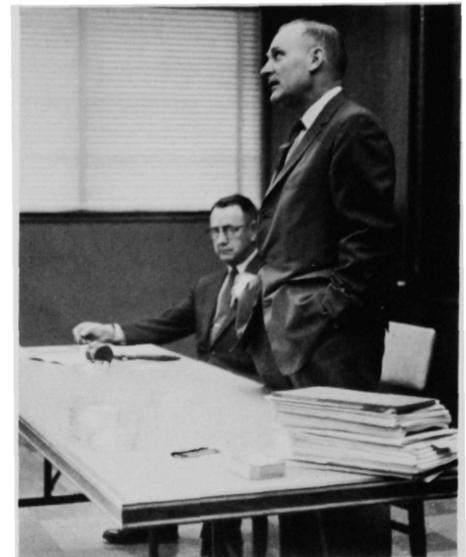
In 1915 she went to Reed College as medical advisor and director of physical education for women and remained there for five years. In 1917 she went on leave of absence overseas under the American Red Cross. She was assigned to relief work in France under the Children's Bureau and had charge of the district of Loire et Cher. She organized a children's hospital at Blois, and also helped in the military hospitals. While in France she married Colin V. Dymont of the University School of Journalism who was also working under the American Red Cross in the war area. Both of them came back to the University of Oregon in 1920. Mr. Dymont was dean of the college of Literature, Science, and the Arts and Dr. Dymont was medical advisor for women and also had a private practice as a pediatrician in Eugene.

In 1927 they went to Hayward, California, where Mr. Dymont had bought a newspaper. They lived there until his death in 1928. In 1927 and 1928, Dr. Dymont was visiting physician, under the California State Board of Health, to a series of child clinics in towns as far north as Humboldt County.

In 1929 she became medical advisor and director of physical education for women at Stanford University. She retired in 1934.

In 1931 the Stanford University Press published her hygiene text for women, "Health and Its Maintenance," which was developed from the outline of her courses at the University of Oregon.

Since her retirement she lived in her home at Palo Alto, but came every summer to her much-loved cabin at McKenzie Bridge.—MARY H. PERKINS

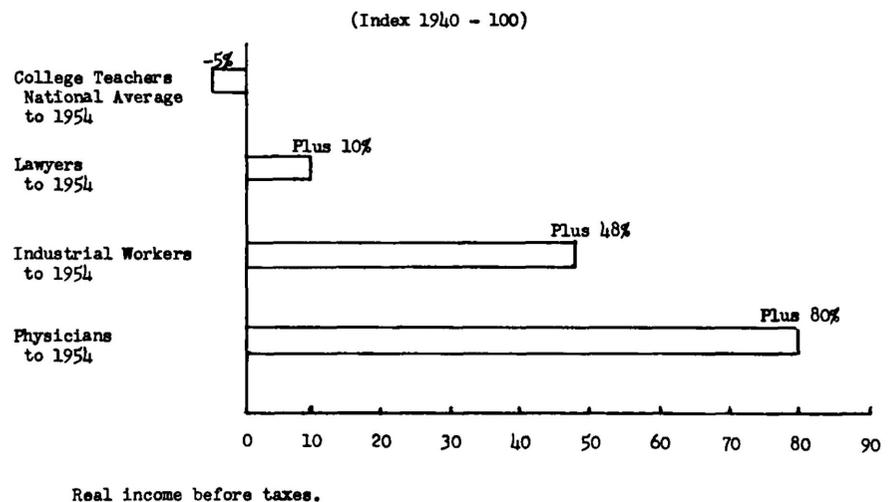


University President O. Meredith Wilson briefs alumni leaders on need for funds. In the background is C. R. Manerud '22.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

The class of 1907 will celebrate its 50th Anniversary Alumni Day this coming June. Misses Clara Blais, and S. Aurelia Burch, Mrs. Lela Goddard Fenton, Mrs. Mabel Cooper Williams, Mr. John C. Veatch, Mr. Roy W. Kelley, Mr. Omar N. Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Stevenson are planning to be on the campus for the event. They are anxious for all other class members to make an effort to be present. Members of the committee for the reunion are L. A. Henderson, John C. Veatch and Angie W. Stevenson.

Dates for the '07 reunion, as well as other class reunions (1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932 and the Half Century Club) are June 8 and 9 on campus (see advertisement on page 21).



Source: Council for Financial Aid to Education; U. S. Department of Commerce; U. S. Department of Labor

What has happened to salaries of college faculty members? This chart dramatically illustrates loss in buying power of college teachers as compared to other professions.



'98 Blanche T. Thurston has just spent her fourth winter in Taxco, Mexico.

'08 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allen Gardner (Hattie E. Hyde '11) are living in retirement on a portion of the D. W. Gardner Donation Land Claim which is five miles up the North Fork of the Lewis River in Washington. Mr. Gardner is presently writing the history of early days on the Lewis River and the area around Portland. They send word that they now have eight grandchildren. Their address is Hayes Rt., Box 23A, Woodland, Washington.

'10 Oliver B. Huston has retired from the State Department of Motor Vehicles where he served as supervisor of certificates of title for 31 years. Mr. Huston lives at 2515 N. River Road, Salem, Oregon.

'11 Dr. Laura Hall Kennon is living in New York City where she teaches educational psychology at Brooklyn College. Her address is 23 E. 8th St., Apt. 3B, New York City.

'16 Major Gen. Lamar Tooze, commanding general of the 104th (Timberwolf) Division, resigned from his job on February 28. Tooze, who is a Portland lawyer, has retired from the Army reserve division.

Mrs. Bernice Ely Upton now living at 2330 Larkin St., San Francisco, has returned to newspaper work—in display advertising on the *Miami Daily News*.

'17 Maurice Hall Hyde lives in San Jose, California where he is with the Rainbow Press.

Ray J. Glatt has been chosen Woodburn's Senior Citizen of 1956. His selection was based on such community activities as his work in organizing and managing the Woodburn Fruit Growers' Cooperative, his chairmanship of the Marion County draft board during World War II, work on the courthouse building committee, presidency of the county community chest, Rotary Club and Boy Scout Area Council work, and many other services. Mr. and Mrs. Glatt (Elizabeth J. Braun '14) are sailing from New York in early April to attend the International Rotary Convention at Lucerne, Switzerland, and to spend two months visiting other parts of Europe.

Dr. Ada R. Hall has retired as professor of zoology at Wellesley College, and intends to make her permanent home in Wellesley, Massachusetts, at 139 Weston Road. She hopes to attend the reunion in June.

Mrs. Hilary Crawford (Doris Ball) and her husband are active in the Sierra Club and other outdoor and conservation activities. Her address is 160 Commonwealth, San Francisco.

A committee to help organize the 40th reunion celebration has been appointed in Portland, consisting of Frank Beach, Dr. Blair Holcomb, Nicholas Jaureguy, Larry Mann, and Roland Geary, president.

Hugh Kirkpatrick of Lebanon is a new member of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

'18 Thomas Campbell, Jr. has been appointed to the nine-man Port of Portland Commission. Also appointed to the commission was Leicester S. White ('34).

A. Glenn Stanton, Portland architect, recently returned from a trip abroad which covered Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Greece, Spain and Por-

CLASS REUNIONS

1907-1912-1917-1922-1927-1932
HALF CENTURY CLUB

JUNE 8-9 1957

- ALUMNI LUNCHEON
- PRESIDENTS RECEPTION
- CLASS DINNERS

Meet old friends—Visit the old campus

Take a canoe ride in the Millrace

Visit many new buildings

Committees for the Reunions:

Half Century Club	1917—Mrs. Frances S. Gregg 960 Hilyard Eugene
Dr. James Gilbert 1957 Harris St. Eugene	1922—Mrs. Helen C. Plumb 3312 Hunter Blvd. Seattle 44, Wash.
Miss Pauline Walton 433 E. Broadway Eugene	1927—Mrs. Anne R. Wilson 3203 E. Burnside Portland
1907—Mrs. Donald Stevenson Cook, Washington	1932—Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller 1519 N. 20th Boise, Idaho
John Veatch 3000 S.W. Montgomery Dr. Portland	
L. A. Henderson 909 Washington St. Oregon City	
1912—Mrs. Mildred B. Graham 897 E. 18th Eugene	
Mrs. Jennie Fry Walsh 1394 N. Summer Salem	
Mr. Ralph D. Moores Rt. 1, Box 526 Lake Grove, Oregon	

tugal. Mr. Stanton served as chairman of an architectural committee to choose a design for the proposed Atatürk University, to be erected at Erzurum in the Armenian area of eastern Turkey. He was in Jerusalem when the French consulate there was attacked and burned, and witnessed the riot.

'20 Mrs. Ernest S. Bates (Gladys Graham) is a member of the Board of Managers of the Women's University Club in New York.

'22 Mrs. Jessie Baptie Carlson is editor of *Children's Publications* of the Christian Board of Publication in St. Louis, Missouri.

'23 Mrs. Genevieve Haven Beharrell teaches journalism, Spanish, and English at Dallas High School in Dallas, Oregon.

'26 Mr. and Mrs. Louie M. Anderson (Ruby Speer '25) have left New York for Anna Maria, Florida to spend the winter months at their home there. They expect to return to Mahopac, New York in April.

'30 Cecelia Gallagher Galey, Ontario, Oregon attorney, has been assigned to serve as a Marion County protem circuit judge.

Robert H. Lemon, Eugene certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional society of CPA's. He is a partner in the Lemon and Rowan firm in Eugene.

Charles W. Reed is an account executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osburn in San Francisco. He is a member of the advisory board of the San Jose State College journalism department and a past president of Northern California Alpha Delta Sigma alumni.

Ted Sather is now living in Medford, Oregon where he is with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Richard F. Schroeder is associated with the E. R. Carruthers Company of Warrenton, Oregon, manufacturers of engineering equipment. He and his wife (Laura E. Tallant '31) live at Surf Pines in Gearhart, Oregon.

Julian R. Smith has been elected trust officer of the Bank of California in Portland. Mr. Smith is past president of the University's Portland alumni.

'32 Jackson D. Burke is director of typographic development for the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Hartford are parents of a daughter, Jane Ellen, born on December 12 in Portland.

William E. McKittrick is head of the Shell Oil Company's research and development department for the Pacific Coast area, with headquarters in Los Angeles. He, his wife (Alma Farmer '40), and family live in Whittier, California.

'33 Roy D. Craft and his wife (Grace A. Taylor '28) live in Beverly Hills, California where Mr. Craft is with the public relations and publicity department of Twentieth Century Fox Studios.

Boyd R. Overhulse has been elected president of the Oregon State Senate.

'34 Lt. Col. Emery E. Hyde has been transferred from duty with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Naples to duty with Headquarters, First Army, Governor's Island, New York. Colonel Hyde served as personnel officer with Allied Defense Forces at Naples in 1954. Prior to that, he was on duty at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., Italy, Czechoslovakia and Brazil have honored Hyde with national medals and he has several American decorations.

William J. Bryan Reinhart, head basketball coach at George Washington University, has been named to the Helms College Basketball Hall of Fame.

'37 Mrs. Eunice Marie Bales Bakas now lives at 1408 Fifth Ave., Redlands, California where she teaches the fifth grade at the elementary school.

'39 Mrs. Robert Hazen (Phyllis Thurston Gardner) of Lake Oswego has two children, Dechard and Sydney.

Harold F. Haener, sales promotion director of Macy's in California since 1952, has been promoted to vice president of the California division. Mr. Haener will continue as head of the sales promotion program in addition to serving as a member of the division's executive committee. He is a member of the National Dry Goods Association, the San Francisco Advertising Club, Public Relations Round Table, the San Francisco Press and Union League Club. While attending the University, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising professional fraternity. He and his wife (Ellen Baldwin '39) and two children live in San Carlos.

Hideo Kajikawa won a Hawaiian Island slogan contest and received a six-weeks trip around the world for two. He and his wife went to Copenhagen, London, Paris, Zurich, Geneva, Rome, Naples, Capri, Bangkok and Tokyo. Mr. Kajikawa lives at 47 Palimalu Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii.

John L. Luvaas, Eugene attorney, has been elected president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. **George L. Scharpf ('37)** was elected vice president and **Lester Anderson ('46)**, treasurer. Luvaas is a past state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, past Junior First Citizen of Eugene, and a past president of the Lane County Bar Association.

'40 Mrs. Alyce Rogers Sheetz has been named promotion manager of KVAL-TV in Eugene. For the past two years, she taught journalism at Jefferson High School in Portland.

'41 Dr. Laurence K. MacDaniels has been installed as president of the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital staff for 1957. He is a member of the Multnomah County Medical Society, the Oregon State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and the Portland Academy of Medicine.

Lt. Com. Earl A. Sandness, who earned his letter at the University in 1939 when the "tall firs" were making basketball history, has taken over command of the Military Sea Transportation Service office in Portland.

'42 Larry Chelsi is a free-lance singer and actor in New York City. He lives at 117 W. 58th, New York 19.

Delbert V. Brown has joined the Eugene staff of J. Henry Helser and Company, investment managers, as a licensed representative of the west coast firm. Mr. Brown is commissioner of the Rainbow Water District and chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Credit Union.

Dr. Clifford D. Matson has opened dental offices in Junction City.

Mrs. Nancy H. Gardner Thayer and her two children live in Portland where she works at the Hollywood Branch of the First National Bank.

'43 Seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson is Anne who was born on December 24 in Portland. They live at 3311 N. E. 19th, Portland 12.

'44 Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cameron announce the birth of a son, Robert Baird, January 20 in Portland. They live at 3626 S. W. Seymour, Portland.

Charles F. Mallory has been appointed public relations director for M. B. Scott, Inc., a Los Angeles and New York advertising agency. His office is in Hollywood.

'45 Dr. Richard W. P. Achor, a consultant in medicine in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, has been appointed an instructor in medicine in the Mayo Foundation at Rochester. The Mayo Foundation is a part of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bailey (Edith Adele Newton) send word that they and their two sons have moved to 2431 40th Ave., San Francisco. Mr. Bailey is manager of the San Francisco branch office of Crawford and Company, insurance adjusters. He was previously manager of the branch office in Mobile, Alabama.

'46 Dr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Volstorff (Maxine E. Hansen '42) welcomed the arrival of twin daughters, Mary Christine and Marcia Louise on November 16 in Santa Clara, California. Dr. Volstorff is a physician and surgeon in San Jose. They live at 1726 Long St., Santa Clara.

'47 It's a daughter, Julie Lytle, born on January 25 in Portland for **Mr. and Mrs. George R. Griswold (Janet Hicks '48)**. Their address is 1875 S. W. Crest Dr., Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Huggins are parents of their fourth child, Jane, born on January 6 in Coos Bay. Their address is Box 510, Coos Bay.

Rodney S. Johnson combines journalism with ranching at Powell Butte, Oregon. His farm photo magazine, *Central Oregon Rancher*, is in its fourth year of publication.

Homer F. Rohse has been appointed business manager of the *McMinnville Daily News-Register*. He has been with the *News-Register* since 1950 and formerly edited the *News-Guard* at DeLake.

Mrs. Marguerite Wittwer Wright has been appointed legislative representative for the joint council for social welfare legislation at the state capital in Salem. The council is a non-partisan group organized to give legislators information and professional advice on social problems.

'48 Mrs. LeJeune Whitney Griffith has accepted a position with Jarman and Skaggs Advertising Agency in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A son, Leslie David, was born on October 30 in Arlington, Virginia to Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Leslie Medford, Jr. (Marie Peery). They live at 1417 S. 20th St., Arlington.

A second child, Cynthia Jo, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Saltzman** on February 14 in Portland. Their address is 3145 S. W. 98th Ave., Portland.

It's a boy, Todd Bryan, born on December 29 in Portland for **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schmechel (Roberta L. Smallen '51)**. They live at 721 S. E. 114th Place, Portland 16.

Jean Judson Smith of Eugene has received her Ph.D. degree in psychology from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Thomas G. Wright has left the *Oregon Statesman* to become an assistant to Oregon's new governor, Robert D. Holmes.

'49 Elving N. Anderson has been appointed advertising sales promotion manager of *The Globe-Democrat* in St. Louis.



What a **MATHEMATICIAN** can do at **IBM**

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this age of automation through electronics.

reactor. The basic format had been established, but the project still required months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion



Mapping out a computer program

with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few

years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since then. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the biggest offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.



Calling on a customer

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has shown innumerable customers new and better ways to do things *electronically*. For example: about a year ago, an aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear



Discussing a problem with colleagues

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John, Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

Equally challenging opportunities exist for experienced engineers and scientists in all of IBM's many divisions across the country. For details, write P. H. Bradley, Room 8704, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



THE CO-OP BOOK COUNTER

- KLAMATH PREHISTORY** **\$2.50**
 by Dr. L. S. Cressman
 The Prehistory of the Culture of the Klamath Lake Area, Oregon.
- GOVERNMENT UNDER LAW** **\$7.50**
 edited by Arthur E. Sutherland
 A conference held at Harvard Law School on the occasion of the bicentennial of JOHN MARSHALL, Chief Justice of the United States, 1801-1835.
- THE CRISIS OF THE OLD ORDER** **\$6.00**
 The Age of Roosevelt
 by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
 The first of four volumes, interpreting the political, economic, social and intellectual history of our time.
- THE LANDSCAPE PAINTING OF CHINA & JAPAN** **7.50**
 by Hugo Munsterberg
 A full and lucid account of the remarkable art form which, as a distinct tradition in Oriental art, has come to be universally recognized as one of the greatest in the world.
- THE HANDBOOK OF WILDERNESS TRAVEL** **\$4.00**
 by George and Iris Wells
 A complete guide to wilderness lands of the United States, with advice on how to prepare and carry out wilderness trips.



UNIVERSITY CO-OP STORE

Chapman Hall
 EUGENE, OREGON



*We
 tip our hat*

To Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Because the Massachusetts Mutual is one of the country's oldest, largest, and strongest life insurance companies.
 Because the Massachusetts Mutual is owned by its policyholders and operated in their best interest.
 Because the Massachusetts Mutual writes personal and business life insurance, annuities, employee benefit plans, and all forms of group coverage.
 Because the Massachusetts Mutual offers excellent career opportunities to college trained men.

WEST COAST ALUMNI MAGAZINES

California Monthly	UCLA Alumni Magazine	The Oregon Stater
Stanford Review	Old Oregon	Washington Alumnus
	Southern California Alumni Review	

Total Combined Circulation Over 140,000

For full advertising information write or phone R. K. Rupert, Alumni House, University of California, Berkeley 4, Calif. ASherberry 3-6163.

Wesley H. Galloway has been appointed vice president in charge of sales of Ross Island Sand and Gravel Company. Mr. Galloway has been sales manager of the company for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kehrl (Maxine Alice Hill '55) welcomed the arrival of their second child, Karen Lorraine, on February 5 in Portland. Their address is 5124 N. E. Multnomah St., Portland 13.

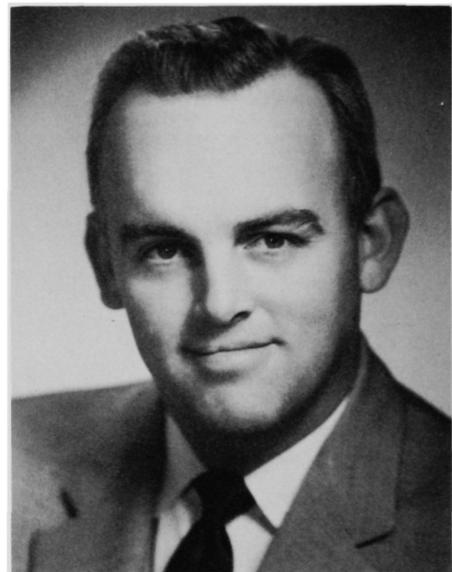
Kenneth W. Lomax, formerly with radio station KERG in Eugene, is now with station KPOJ in Portland. He and Mrs. Lomax (Bernice Granquist '46) have four children and are living at 1626 S. W. Montgomery St., Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Mack (Shirley Anderson) welcomed the arrival of their third son, Anthony Robert, on October 30. Mr. Mack teaches journalism at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Laura Maxine Olson resigned her position at the *Roseburg News-Review* last fall to join the staff of newly-elected Rep. Charles O. Porter in Washington.

50 The wedding of Joanne Helen Minch to Mortimer Ellis Bonime took place December 27 in Portland where they now live.

Robert K. Bradlee has been advanced to administrative assistant in the Sales Department of Blitz Weinhard Company. Prior to joining the Blitz sales force two years ago, Mr. Bradlee was in sales work for five years with the Bayuk



Robert K. Bradlee '50

Cigar Company, Johnson and Johnson, and Quaker Oats Company.

Theodore S. Callaghan has joined Pacific American Export Corporation in Portland as a foreign trade specialist in chemicals.

Craig Dudley is now attending the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona.

Glenn E. Gillespie has left the Associated Press bureau at Portland to join Crown Zellerbach Company.

Jack C. Odell is now assistant to the general traffic manager of Georgia Pacific Corporation in Portland.

A son, Kent Loring, was born to Dr. Quentin L. Quickstad on December 14 in Portland.

The wedding of Marilyn Eastridge and Calvin R. Smith took place on January 20 in Eugene. They live at 1624 The Alameda, Apt. 17,

Old Oregon



TELEPHONE MEN AND WOMEN attend one of the training courses in day-to-day matters of telephone service, employee and public relations. These particular courses are for management people in the Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country. There are many other Bell System programs for the training and advancement of telephone people at various stages of their careers. They include broad liberal arts courses at leading universities as well as schools within the business for executives.

“From the building of people comes the progress of the business”

Bell System's management training programs benefit telephone users and the company as well as telephone men and women.

There is nothing more important to good telephone service and to the future of the business than the finding and developing of capable people.

The Bell System has long been among the leaders in this field and it has pioneered many new methods for the training of telephone men and women at various stages of their careers.

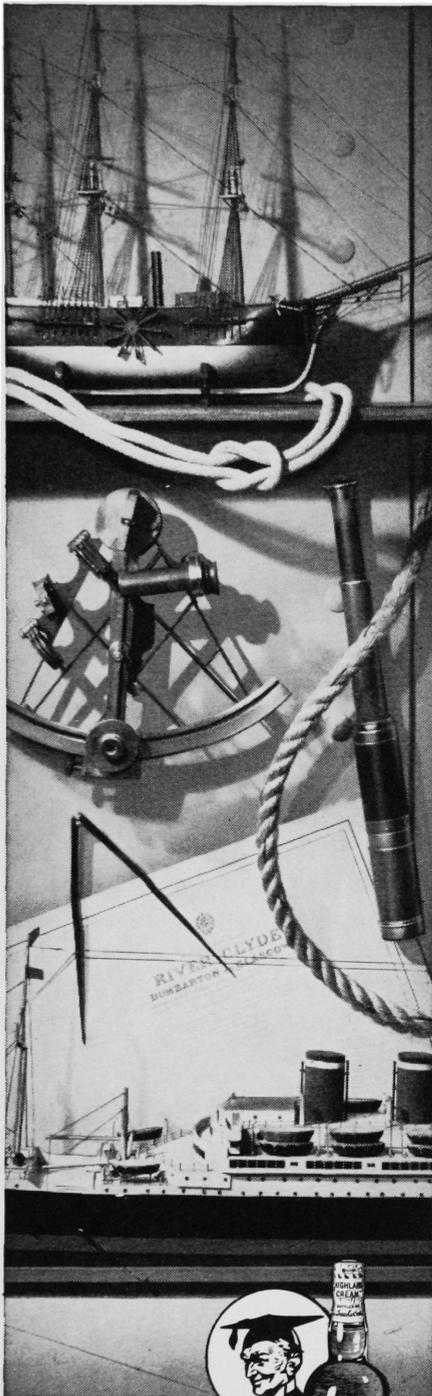
What we aim to do is to provide both the opportunity and the preparation for a better job. The long-standing policy of making promotions from the ranks also helps to assure the continuing know-how and spirit of the organization.

This in turn brings far-reaching benefits to all who use the telephone and to the progress of the company. It is an important reason for today's good service and the solid foundation for still better things to come.

Working together to bring people together... **Bell Telephone System**



Ships have changed since 1830...



but the good taste
of **TEACHER'S**
never changes!

TEACHER'S
HIGHLAND CREAM

86 PROOF • Blended Scotch Whisky
Schieffelin & Co., New York

San Jose, California. Mr. Smith is employed by the J. C. Penney Company in San Jose.

Carl James Smith is with the executive branch of Pacific Intermountain Express in Oakland, California. He was formerly terminal manager for the same company in Moses Lake, Washington.

Don D. South is owner of the newly opened South Finance Company at 2587 Willamette St. in Eugene.

The marriage of **Rhoda Mae Wolfe** and **Warren Collier** took place on December 29 in Portland. The couple lives at 5042 S. W. Corbett St., Portland.

'51 Appointment of **Robert S. Baldwin**, as director of the county planning commission has been authorized by the county commissioners in Portland. He has been a senior planner for the commission for more than a year, and was formerly planning technician with the Portland planning commission.

Marine Capt. George L. Bartlett recently graduated from the 16-week associate officer advance course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The course provided advanced branch training in staff functions, combat operations, military engineering and operation, and maintenance of engineer equipment. Captain Bartlett is a member of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California.

Donna Detterick and **James Grant Crakes** were married on January 19 in Marysville, Washington. The couple is now at home in Portland.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald J. Gillis (Harriet C. Alderson) of Fort Lewis, Washington are parents of a daughter, **Barbara Leslie**, born on January 16.

Vernon D. Gleaves has been admitted to the law partnership of Harris, Butler and Husk in Eugene.

Richard V. Hardie, announcer for KVAL-TV in Eugene, is the father of his first son, **James Richard**, born on January 12, in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hershner (Irene Ann Randolph '54) are parents of a daughter, **Julie Ann** born on December 29 in Portland. They live at 7050 S. W. Canyon Drive, Portland.

H. Lawrence Hull, Jr. is now with Tide-water Associated Oil Company in Oakland, California. He lives at 1332 Francisco, Berkeley, California.

Sarah Diane Eisenberg of Washington, D. C. and **Morris G. Sahr** were married on December 23 in Washington, D. C. The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a speech therapist with the Maryland School System. Mr. Sahr is associated with Sears, Roebuck and Company as division manager. They live at 7620 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Maryland.

G. Stanley Turnbull has joined the public relations staff of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Francisco.

'52 **Donna Carole Anderson** is a typist-receptionist for Shell Oil Company in New York City.

The **Lawrence S. Black** family is living in New York City where Mr. Black has completed a two year investment training program with the Dominick and Dominick Firm and is currently with the Municipal Bond Department.

William E. Clothier has joined the public relations department of General Electric at GE's Hanford Atomic Producers Operation, Richland, Washington. The Clothiers have a new son, **Curtis Lee**, born August 12, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cunningham

(**Patricia R. Dominey '53**) are parents of their third son, **Thomas Lee**, born on December 12 in Portland. They live at 718 N. E. Royal Ct., Portland.

Mrs. Jean Marie Lovell Dobson has been named traffic manager of KVAL-TV, Channel 13, in Eugene. She replaces **Tru Vosberg ('51)** who has resigned to move to Los Angeles.

Willard Dodds is president of the newly opened Northwest Press Clipping Service in Portland. The firm subscribes to every newspaper and trade paper in the area it serves.

Mr. and Mrs. O. William Hays, Jr. (Nancy B. Wright) are the parents of a son, **Thomas Richard**, born on January 26 in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lilly are parents of a son, **Robert Hamilton**, born on January 28 in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Norton are the parents of a daughter, **Janice Ilene**, born on December 15 at Multnomah County Hospital. They live at 1635 N. W. 26th, Apt. 5, Portland.

Richard T. Ruckdeschel has been appointed swimming coach at the Columbia Athletic Club in Portland where he is also the club's athletic director.

Army Pvt. Donn M. Sullivan participated recently with the Eighth Infantry Division in "War Hawk," a field training exercise in Germany. An aidman in Clearing Company of the Division's Eighth Medical Company, Sullivan entered the Army in March, 1956.

Virginia Ann Swart and **Nicholas D. Zafiratos** were married on February 9 in Portland.

'53 **Durga Parshad Bhutani** is now with the Indian government's Ministry of Information and Broadcasting in New Delhi.

Married last August were **Ernest J. Haycox Jr.** and **Mary Lou Hesse**.

Suzanne M. Lichty is working for the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Thomas P. Price, who has served as clerk for Circuit Judge Eugene Oppenheimer for the last two years, has entered the general practice of law in Portland.

Paul S. Stanfield is in charge of journalism courses and publications at Oklahoma Baptist University. The Stanfields have a two-year-old son, **Scott**.

A son, **William Daniel**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Strite** in Portland, last February.

Martha Van Camp and **Joel L. Richardson** were married on January 19 in Portland.

Manakkal S. Venkataramani went back to India after completing his Ph.D. in history at the University, and at last report, was teaching in the Indian School of International Studies in New Delhi.

Patricia Ann Glenar and **Jerry N. Zenzen** were married recently in Santa Monica, California. The couple is at home at 3370 Mentone Ave. in Los Angeles, where Mr. Zenzen is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'54 **Robert B. Bennett** has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

Robert A. Berry is with the U. S. Army in Alaska where he is post swimming instructor at Fort Richardson.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Moore Jr. (Haroldine H. Filler) announce the arrival of their first child, **Richard Finley**, born on July 18, 1956 in Honolulu. The Moores are living in Honolulu at 2434 Halelea Pl.

Ed A. Halberg, Jr. plays basketball for the Buchans Bakery Team of Seattle, national ama-



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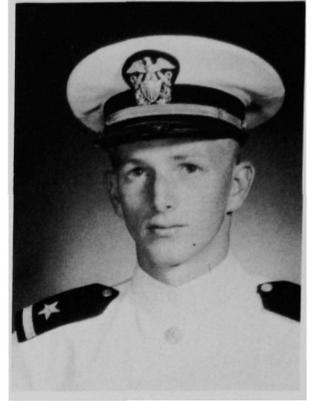
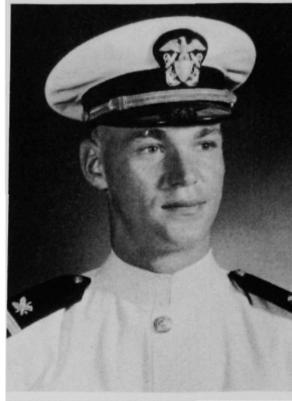
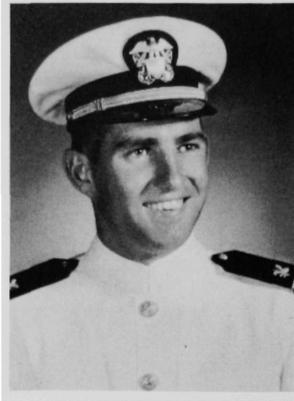
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General Manager

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Among new officers of the U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School are these 1956 University of Oregon grads (from left) Jerry F. Farrow, Robert L. Hart, and Vernon Ross Veron.

teur hoop champions. He and his wife (Mary Heideman '57) live at 2415 E. McGraw, Seattle.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald G. Lyman (Nancy Ann Gerlinger '55) are now living at 1177 Westwood, Redwood City, California. They have a daughter, Terri.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Miller (Harriet J. Bennett) are the new co-owners of the *Carlton-Yamhill Review*. In partnership with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bennett, they will take over the weekly in April. For the past year and a half Mr. Miller has worked on the *Lincoln County Leader* at Toledo and Mrs. Miller has been teaching school.

Alan F. Oppliger, now released from active duty in the Air Force, is working at his father's Western Auto Associate Store in Independence, Oregon. He and his wife (Cornelia V. Horton '55) plan to return this spring to Eugene where Mr. Oppliger will begin work on an advanced degree at the University and Mrs. Oppliger will teach in an elementary school.

Elsie M. Schiller has joined the staff of the *Oregon Statesman* as a reporter. She had been with the Educational TV Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Shulda are parents of twin girls, Mary Kathryn and Elizabeth Ann, born on January 24 in Eugene. Mr. Shulda is advertising manager of radio station KERG. He and his family live at 2753 Alder St., Eugene.

Valera V. Vierra works for Foote, Cone, and Belding Advertising Agency in Los Angeles.

First Lt. John W. Whitty has been commissioned to the Judge Advocate General's Department at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Second Lt. James M. Woodside recently received his discharge from the U. S. Air Force and is now in Portland.

First Lt. Patrick H. Van Winkle is stationed at Mt. Home Air Force Base in Idaho. He expects to be discharged in August.

'55 Etna Rosalie Blickenstaff and Charles W. Blackburn were married on December 27 in Portland. They live at 1010 E. 20th St., Eugene.

Robert T. Briggs, Eugene businessman, led all producers of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company in December according to a company announcement. The Briggs Agency in Eugene led all 44 other agencies in the eleven western states, Alaska and Hawaii. Briggs was recently elected to the Eugene City Council and is now its youngest member. He was one of four candidates for the 1956 Junior First Citizen of Eugene.

Nancy Ann Budlong and Robert Gardner were married August 4 in Eureka, California.

Theodore T. Goh is on the staff of the United Press bureau in Portland. Mr. Goh has also been attending Portland State since his graduation.

Arthur H. Greisser, Jr., is a lieutenant in the infantry and assistant PX officer for the 24th Division in Korea. His father, Arthur H. Greisser, Sr., is superintendent of production for Portland General Electric. (OLD OREGON previously listed Arthur Jr. as holding his father's position. Our apologies!)

Second Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Kilkenny (Julie R. King) are now living at 1216 Greenwood, Greenville, Mississippi, where Lt. Kilkenny is stationed with the Air Force.

Loris L. Larson teaches arts and crafts at David Douglas High School in Portland. Her address is Rt. 2, Box 50, Woodburn, Oregon.

Second Lt. Donald R. Mickelwait is stationed in Okinawa with the Air Force as an intelligence officer in a combat squadron.

A daughter, Ginger Faye, was born on January 14 in Portland to Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Payne. They live at 540 N. E. 44th Ave., Apt 4, Portland.

Mrs. Harriet Lee Walrath Reece writes for the *Lewiston, Idaho Tribune* from her ranch home near Southwick, Idaho. The Reeces have a son, Lethco John, born July 12, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reverman are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Ann, born on December 24 in Portland. Their address is 4326 N. E. Glisan, Portland.

Laura Sturges is reporting for the Appleton, Wisconsin *Post-Crescent*.

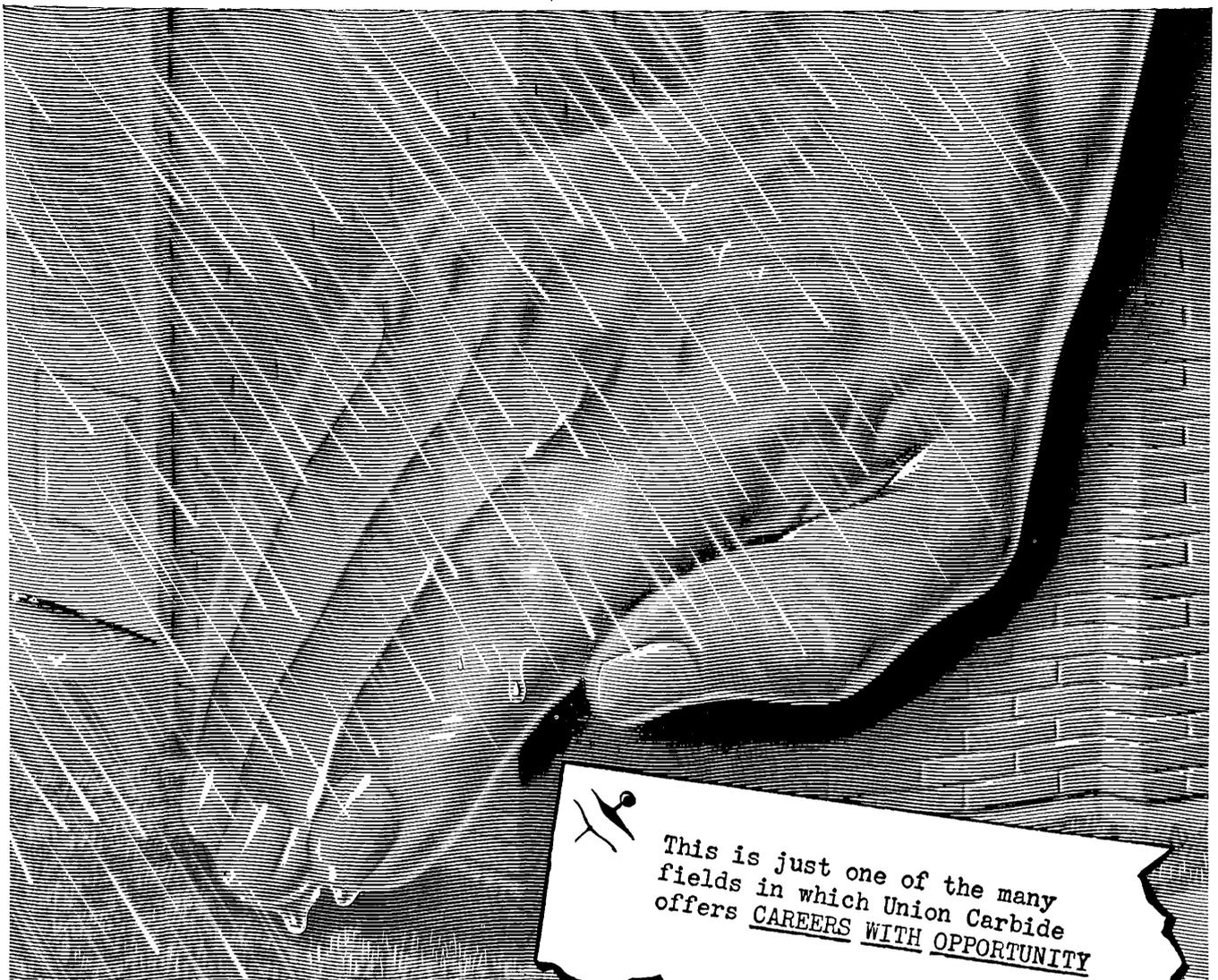
Warren C. Sweeney, Jr., sales representative for the Johns-Manville Building Products Division at San Francisco, was graduated on February 20 at the Johns-Manville Training Center, from an advanced training course in modern sales techniques. He was one of 19 sales representatives especially selected for the course.

Margaret Ann Thomas is now teaching in a Portland grade school.

Second Lieutenant Jay B. Withington, a student pilot in Jet Class 57-M, Webb Air Force Base, Texas, has soloed in the Lockheed T-33 jet trainer. Students at Webb AFB are trained to become qualified jet fighter pilots in the T-33.

'56 Mary A. Allen is with the advertising department of the *Christian Science Monitor*. Her address is 383 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Massachusetts.

Army Privates Richard A. Back, Thom-




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as F. Stamper, and Gordon W. Ware ('55) were among the more than 2100 replacements enroute to Germany to join the 10th Infantry Division. They were trained with the Fifth Division at Ford Ord, California.

Vivienne Plamondon Brown and Spencer MacCormac Snow were married on January 26 in Salem. The newlyweds are at home in Coos Bay.

The marriage of Lynn A. Bodding ('55) and Robert A. Christensen took place on December 22 in Eugene. They live at 525 E. 11th Ave., Eugene.

Pvt. Robert S. Davis has completed the teletype operation course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

First baby for Lt. and Mrs. James R. Duncan (Marymae McElligott '57) is a son, James Mark, born on January 21 in Portland.

Robert M. Glass is a junior at the University's Dental School in Portland. Mrs. Glass (Mary Wilson '55) is teaching third year English and speech at David Douglas High School near Portland.

Pvt. John C. Gregor has enrolled in the Medical Aidmen Course at the Army Medical Service School in Fort Sam Houston. Before entering the Army last July, Pvt. Gregor was on the staff of the Portland office of Price Waterhouse and Company, certified public accountants.

Mitchell L. Hammerstad is temporarily living in Queens, New York while completing his training program with the Royal Liverpool Insurance Group.

Among the 970 new officers of the 29th class of the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate School were Robert L. Hart, Vernon Ross Veron, and Jerry F. Farrow. The eighteen-week course at the Officer Candidates School trains its students in military drills and ways, navigation, marine engineering, seamanship, naval weapons, military justice and other naval subjects.

A. Anne Hill is a member of the Palo Alto Times sports staff. She covers high school sports and does some general reporting as well.

Portland was the scene of the marriage of Maureen Bruce Doherty ('58) and Clark Chase Jones, on December 27.

Second Lt. Stanley E. McNutt was graduated recently from the field artillery officers-basic course at The Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Jean Montgomery and Allen Wiley Morris were married on December 22 in Eugene. The couple lives in Eugene where Mr. Morris is continuing his studies at the University.

Lois Marie Olson and John Peter McNally were married on December 29 in Portland.

Geraldine A. Porritt is with American Embassy in Havana, Cuba.

Sue Kelley Dickson and Malcolm Ward Reed were married in an evening ceremony on December 29 in Portland. The groom is stationed with the U. S. Army in Georgia.

Robert G. Reid is district unit manager for North American Insurance Company in Seattle, Washington. He and his wife (Carolyn Sue Smyth) live at 1205 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle 99.

Joseph C. Rigert and Janice Larson of Klamath Falls were married on December 29. Mr. Rigert plans to attend Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., for graduate work in political science.

Gordon R. Ross and Joann J. Lowber were married on December 21. Mr. Ross is on the

Farm Fresh!

MEDO-LAND CREAMERY CO

staff of Boise Junior College, Boise, Idaho, as assistant director of student affairs.

The marriage of **Geraldine Ray Russell** and Jack K. Beals took place on December 22 in Eugene. They are living at 1122 S. W. Gaines Road, Portland. Mrs. Beals is a senior student at the University's School of Nursing and her husband is in his junior year at the University's School of Architecture.

James M. Shea left the *Eugene Register-Guard* last fall to become Pacific Coast representative for Weekly Newspaper Representatives, a national organization for promoting weeklies as a national advertising medium. He and his wife (**Janet E. Blom '54**) are living in Los Angeles.

Lawrence S. Wach is a radio repairman in Hood River, Oregon.

A bride of December 26 in Oregon City, was **Kathryn Annette Whiteman** who was married to **Larry Hibbard**. They live in Reedsport where the groom teaches at Reedsport High School.

'57 **Letitia Ann Lambert** became the bride of **Robert Loveland Bond** on January 26 in Eugene. They are living in San Antonio, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Army Private Edward M. Powell is a medical corpsman with the Second Evacuation Hospital in Germany. He has been in the Army since July, 1956.

Gloria A. Sunderland ('58) and **Jack E. Stevens** were married on December 30 in Springfield. The couple is now at home in Medford.

'58 **Mary Katharine McCroskey** and **Millard F. Schindler** were married on December 1 in Zweibrucken, Germany, where Mr. Schindler is with the Air Force.

Necrology

Dr. William H. Glafke '07 passed away on October 1 in New York City. Dr. Glafke had been a staff member at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. While attending the University, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. William M. Killingsworth, Jr. '07 passed away December 23 in Portland. He was graduated from the University's Medical School and took post-graduate medical training in New York City. He was a deacon of the First Covenant Church in Portland and until recently was physician for the Multnomah School of the Bible. He was also active in the Young Life Campaign for high school youth.

Harold C. Merryman '09, prominent Klamath Falls attorney, died on January 14 in Portland. He served with the Army during World War I and during World War II was government appeal agent for the selective service administration. Surviving are his widow and a sister.

Raymond V. (Nig) Borleske '14 died of a heart attack on January 2 in Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. Borleske was football and baseball coach at Lincoln High School in Portland during 1912 and for the following three seasons. He transferred to Whitman College in the spring of 1915, where he became head football and baseball coach, director of athletics and graduate manager, a four-way position which he filled for 32 years. Borleske served as mayor of Walla Walla from 1948 until 1954. As a student at Whitman College, Borleske was named to Walter Camp's annual football "All-American" in 1909. He is survived by his widow, Mignon Kay Borleske.

F. Boyce Fenton '15, trust officer and assistant manager of the Portland branch of the Bank of California, died of a heart attack on January 16 in Portland. He joined the bank staff in 1942 after 23 years in the investment securities business in Portland. He was appointed assistant trust officer in 1945 and trust officer in 1949. He was a director of the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance Company of McMinnville, the Portland Woolen Mills and the Terminal Ice and Cold Storage Company. In addition, he was active in civic affairs and served with numerous groups including the board of directors of the Oregon Heart Association. He was a member of the Arlington and Waverley Country Clubs, the Masons and Shriners, and while attending the University was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is survived by his widow, **Rose Basler ('14)**, a daughter, a sister, and three grand-

children.

Mrs. Ester Furuset Fisk '18 passed away last December in Sacramento, California. She was chairman of the girls' physical education department at Sacramento Senior High School, and had held that position since 1940. She was a former resident of Eugene where she was a member of the Eastern Star. She also was a member of the Menzaleh Temple, Daughters of the Nile in Sacramento. Other affiliations include American Association of University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary education group. In addition, she was active in youth work and served as a leader in Jobs Daughters, 4-H Club work, and Girl Scouts in the Sacramento area. She is survived by her husband, **Ernest S.** and a daughter, **Ernestine Taggart ('55)**.

Dr. John H. Rossman '18, Portland dentist, died December 21 at his home in Portland at the age of 68. He was president of the Oregon State Dental Association in 1949, a member of the Portland School Board from 1938 to 1946 and the first chairman in 1946 of the advisory council to the University's Dental School. He was also a member of the American College of Dentistry, a national professional honorary, and while attending the University, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Dr. George H. Bendshadler '20 passed away August 22, 1956 in Portland. He is survived by his widow, **Alice Erna Stoddard Bendshadler '11**.

Rabbi Max Maccoby '25, formerly of Portland, died on December 27 in Mt. Vernon, New York. Rabbi Maccoby was ordained in 1927 and had been the spiritual leader of the Free Synagogue of Westchester County, Mt. Vernon, for 30 years. He is survived by his widow, **Dora Steinberg Maccoby**, a son, and a daughter.

First Lt. Thomas H. Patton '54 was fatally injured in an airplane crash on December 26 in Alaska. He was 28 years old. He was commanding officer of the Air Force tanker plane which carried eight crew members to their deaths. Lt. Patton, while attending the University, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is survived by his parents, his widow, **Ruth Midthun Patton**, and a three-year-old son, **Thomas, Jr.**

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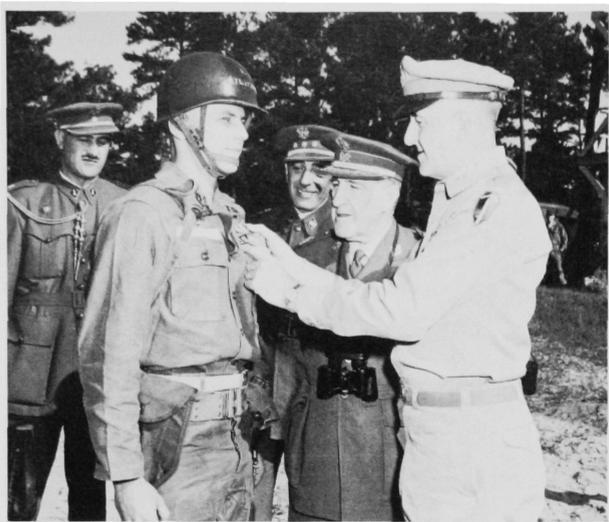
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Major General Herbert B. Powell '26 presents parachute wings to a trooper as three Spanish Army officers look on.



General Powell (third from left) and other officers watch as Army scout dogs are put through series of obedience tests at Fort Benning, Georgia.

A General On the Job

As the newly-appointed commandant of the Infantry School and Infantry Center commander at Fort Benning, Georgia, Major General Herbert B. Powell, '26, maintains a busy schedule. But then, he's used to it; he has been a busy soldier all his life from the time he converted his ROTC commission to a regular commission in the Army. In Korea he commanded the 17th Infantry Regiment—the only U. S. group to reach the Yalu River. In World War II as chief of staff of the 75th Division in Europe, he participated in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central European campaigns.

At the University of Oregon he majored in journalism, even though his interest in military service dated back to those early years. The trouble was, his father opposed his dreams of attending the U.S. Military Academy, so journalism was a second choice. He was employed briefly by the *Bend Bulletin* before accepting his Army commission.



On inspection tour, General Powell stops to discuss "preventative maintenance" of the engine on one of the Army's 2½-ton trucks.



What's cooking? The Company I mess sergeant at right explains the day's menu as General Powell takes a close look during an inspection.



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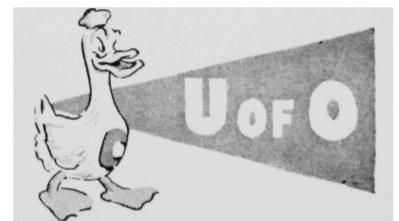
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