

Old Oregon

April
May
1958

HISTORY IN A WOMANPROOF VAULT

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MONKEYS AT WORK

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Not-so-old Grad on Campus

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"I never take a good picture!"

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To and From

Old Oregon

FOR THE PAST YEAR or so there has been a continuous hassle between at least three groups in Eugene. Several years ago a "dry zone" was established around the campus. Within the zone the sale of beer was prohibited. Now the City Council, the University and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission have been struggling with a problem. The City Council is concerned with local merchants who are anxious to carry products which their customers demand. The University is pounded by parents who demand that the University administration see to it that the students are not exposed to the opportunities to purchase beer near the campus. (Not that this in any way affects their ability to purchase beer if they are of age because most students have access to a car.) The OLCC has become the unfortunate middle man.

No matter which way the University approaches the problem it is criticized. If it objects to the sale of beer near the campus it arouses the wrath of the merchants who are often asked to support some program at the University. If the University retreats from the debate then parents are convinced that no effort is exerted to control the conduct of the students.

Somewhere along the way one of the most significant and perplexing problems is overlooked. The City Council, the merchants and the University administration recognize it but the parents don't. If the University does not recognize that its students are capable of conducting themselves as young adults, then it is relegated to an expensive and indefensible "baby-sitting" service. In effect, the parents who complain are those who are saying that they have been unable to teach their youngsters, in 18 years, the simple matter of right and wrong.

Too often the actions of a few students is assumed to be representative of 6,000 students. But by and large the old adage of "birds of a feather" still applies. Those few students who are irresponsible or who are playboys will single out their fellow sufferers and proceed to prove that they are immature adolescents.

In reality, the social behavior of students should be of minimum concern of the University. Misfits should not be in college. If they are on campus their parents should recognize that the fault lies right at the front door of the family home.

A university should be a meeting place for persons who are searching for knowledge. It should be a place where discoveries are made and expanded and where there is every evidence of intellectual activity. It should never be forced to be concerned with social behavior for which it was not responsible in the beginning.—BASS DYER.

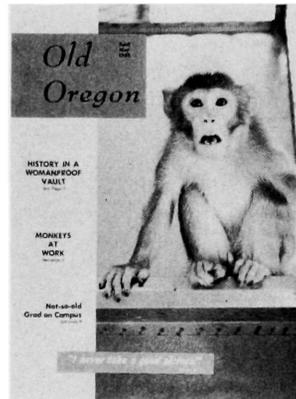
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COVER:

The young fellow leering at us from the cover is a monkey. There are some individuals, humans and monkeys alike, who insist that they never take a good picture. They get all tensed up and nervous, can't seem to relax, and the result is the inevitable leer you see out front on the cover. However, monkeys and humans seem to get along in reasonably fine accord at the Psychology Department's primate lab, which is really what we came here to talk about. Turn to page 5 for the story.

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Oregon City June 28th 1845
Dear Brothers John & Ronald

Dad, white is going home with the intention of returning to this Country with his family & a band of Cattle - Now if he should not alter his mind and should indeed come back the door is opened for one or both of you to come to Oregon - But you must not start with less than \$75, specie which will afford you about \$25 or 30 on hand when you arrive at Independence - If you arrive at Independence before the party are ready to start apply your selves to some kind of business among the farmers to get Cattle - (Do not fail to secure a few head of heifers from 1st to 2 years old or perhaps what would be better would be a young cow with a heifer calf some 2 months old the last mentioned being the best description of stock to start with - You should if possible get each a good young mule well broke to ride and a Spanish saddle, bridle & spurs, Mules are generally better adapted to the trip than horses altho' a good one of either with proper care will carry a man the whole journey - But in order to this they must on no occasion be ridden out of a slow trot - and must have a chance to feed on every possible occasion - I used when riding frequently to take the bridle off my horse and let him feed as he went along - I speak more particularly on this subject because I noticed several of the boys in our party were afook before we were out 3 months just for want of care to their animals - You should furnish yourself with a good blanket to put under your saddle and take the most especial care of your horses back as on that all depends - I used to wash my horses back every night as soon as I took off my saddle with cold water which always prevented a fever -

"Don't start out with less than \$75," advises this letter in which the writer gives tips to his brothers on following the Oregon Trail west. Letter was written from Oregon City in 1845 by Medorem Crawford. On strength of this advice, brothers John and Ronald eventually made it to Oregon.

EDISON MARSHALL
DARCALE AVENUE
MEDFORD, OREGON

April 17
1919

My dear Eric:

I am sorry I am not able to get up to the newspaper convention to which you sent me an invitation. Of course the subjects to be taken up were sort of out of my line. I am coming up one of these times for a long visit.

I do wish you'd tell Col. Leader how much we enjoyed his visit to Medford. We had him down to my club, and he told us a lot of stories that were winners. It was simply a delight to everyone. He was kind enough to remember me, something I hadn't expected him to do.

You can tell your classes that the story market was never better, or else my work has changed a lot. Of course I didn't do a thing during the war, but I've heard from a few of the stories I did the first month home, and slipped over six, and I think the other six will sell immediately. I meant first two months. Two each to Red Book and American, one to Munsey and the first of a long series to Popular --about the best payer in the bunch.

Please give my regards to every one and particularly to Mrs. Allen.

As always, sincerely,
Edison

In letter to late Dean Eric Allen of Journalism School, Writer Edison Marshall tells about early literary successes.

of absence etc." however are compelled, more from self-protection and fear of being - try, than by Military Law, to observe these restrictions, a source of constant annoyance and dissatisfaction to all. Our fare is mainly Pork and Beans, Salt Bread and Coffee, if we subsist on the diet. Scarcely will be the inevitable consequence, Our Sea. has more - manfully provided for us during the impending Rebellion, but we have not even the fare of Regulars under the Old System."

Rained in forenoon. Clear in afternoon. Drilled in the Finnish Drill, and a high time done very well considering all things. Captain at Retreat, informed us that we would draw an Extra Blanket now at this late day. Summer nearly here, we are generally informed that we can have a Blanket, why in the name of Common Sense and Humanity, did he ~~not~~ refuse to issue those 7 Blankets in the S. M. D. when suffering men solicited the favor during the extreme cold of last winter?

What soldier hasn't griped about food and poor conditions at camp? This 1862 Oregon Civil War diary of one R. A. Bensells illustrates that Civil War soldiers were no exception.

History in a Womanproof Vault

The University Library's Oregon Collection is filled with countless documents, books and manuscripts that depict the color and history of our Pacific Northwest region . . .

By Martin Schmitt
Curator, Special Collections

Sept 29, 1901

Dearest:-

Today I kept office hours all day, we are still in the throes of getting our machinery started, it works much like a lumber saw stuck on a sand bank with the tide slowly rising to help it off. The students knowing that we can't do anything this week because of our cumbersome registration machinery, stay away until the last possible moment and complicate matters still more.

Personally, however, we have no reason for complaint because I spent most of my time reading the Life of Socrates. You will notice from that that I am reorganizing my philosophy lectures. I always had a particularly strong admiration for old Socrates, so I enjoy reading about him. Parts of it in praise of friendship and virtue are very beautiful indeed. Then again the satire is most amusing. While Socrates' mission and his sacrifice of everything to it and his tragic end remind one of Christ, the two careers were extremely unlike. In spite of his goodness, no one would ever think of worshipping Socrates, there is nothing of the mystic in him, one cannot conceive him as a specially appointed messenger from an unseen and transcendent world.

Rained all night, rain in the morning today a dinner was made a most ridiculous farce. Our Officers learned that was to be a Mutton Steer at twelve precisely, the Officers in full dress made their appearance, the waiters rushed about furiously, dishes were furnished around a few times at back with nothing on them, men grew impatient. Their anxiety and suspense, some grew noisy, and amid cursing and confusion, the waiters said "Mutton all gone" but "Truth is stranger than fiction" as learned after careful inquiry and investigation that our Salted Mutton, meat, Benecolent Officers had witnessed 40 pounds of mutton devoured by 40 starving men. Oh for a thousand tongues to praise the mighty efforts of our Capt. in procuring a feast of such immense proportions, which procured the day of enlistment. Others solemnly, justly, condemned the selfishness of our Officers, who who pass their time in idleness, securing by bent on our distraction thro' starvation, few of us every expected, surrounded by plenty as we are, to suffer from want. At us,

In letter to his wife, the late Dr. Henry Sheldon, one-time head of Education School at the University, says a few choice words about registration confusion.

FILED AMONG THE THOUSANDS of books, papers, letters and manuscripts in the University Library's Oregon Collection are a series of letters from Binger Hermann, U.S. representative from Oregon from 1855 to 1879. Written just prior to the ratification of the 18th Amendment, the letters give son Schiller some sound advice—on the amount of hard liquor and wine he should store up for the "drought," which Hermann predicts will be temporary.

In another file are papers of Governor Ben W. Olcott, including a series of threatening letters from members of the Oregon Ku Klux Klan in 1922.

These are but two entries in the Oregon Collection, where a panorama of regional history is stored in what a newspaper recently described as a "fireproof, mouseproof, womanproof vault." It is the way in which the University of Oregon Library

meets its obligation in collecting material about a state or region. The necessity and importance of such a collection is realized by every state university library. The Oregon Collection is particularly strong in material relating to the state, but also extends its scope to include the entire Pacific Northwest.

Books about Oregon are, of course, the first order of business in the Oregon Collection. Anything written by Oregonians, by Oregon corporations, by state agencies and by state-located federal agencies is considered as belonging to the collection. Finding such books is often more difficult than defining them, because many Oregon citizens publish books privately, or have them published by local job printers, and the Library discovers them by accident, if at all.

Defining an Oregon author may also be

rather complicated. Is residence in Oregon a requirement? Must the writer be a native of the state? Joaquin Miller, a native of Indiana and a fugitive to California is regarded as an Oregon writer, though both Idaho and California like to think of him as their property. H. L. Davis, who writes about Oregon from a comfortable distance, is by definition an Oregon author.

The resolve to collect all books by Oregon writers leads to some strange acquisitions, not the least of which is a treatise or numerology written by Jack London's father, a respected, though eccentric resident of the Willamette Valley. Several "confession" books by residents of the state penitentiary, and at least one "post mortem" volume authored by a spiritualist amanuensis have been added to the shelves. The literary value of these volumes is immaterial; they are simply regarded as part



Author Martin Schmitt (at left) examines a large bundle of Oregon Collection materials with E. Sterl Phinney, graduate student who is working for doctor's degree in history.

of the culture of the state, and therefore worth collecting.

The Oregon Collection attempts to gather not only the published writings of the region, but the unpublished works. These are the letters and diaries written by our citizens. They may be single documents containing interesting information—a letter describing the great Silver Lake Fire, or a petition to a county court asking the removal of the sheriff. Or the letters may be a large file of correspondence, such as the more than one hundred thousand pieces in the collections of Senator Jonathan Bourne and the late Representative Walter M. Pierce.

Inevitably, a collection of Oregon manuscripts includes items relating to the University itself. The correspondence of former professors is saved whenever possible. Probably the largest such collection is the correspondence of Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, for many years head of the School of Education. Dr. Sheldon's letters (about 6,000 of them) begin with his school days at Stanford in the 1890's, and end shortly before his death in 1948. They are the best source of information the Library has on the history of the University from 1900 to 1945. One of his letters, written in 1905, describes

the University registration procedure as "like a barge stuck in the river sand, slow to get moving."

Other faculty files represent the correspondence of Luella Clay Carson, Dean Eric Allen, Dean John Straub, and Randall Mills. The Library recently received from Mrs. H. C. Howe the correspondence of Dr. Herbert Crombie Howe, a collection that is of major importance and wide interest.

Material the Oregon Collection would like to get—and does not have—are letters from students, letters written to parents or friends. While it is axiomatic that students write home only when they need money, the statement is not always true. The Library has letters from students at Stanford, one of them Herbert Hoover, describing student politics and the problems of a graduate manager. In one such letter written from Stanford University, the former President fears he will not be able to finish school; he has too many incompletes and low grades, the result of his activities as graduate manager. There are also student letters relating to the University of Chicago, Clark University, the University of Virginia, Cornell, and Oregon Agricultural College. But student life at the University

of Oregon is illustrated only through a few scrapbooks, photograph albums, and a large collection of programs and mementos. Somewhere in the attics of Oregon's alumni there must be student letters, and the Library needs them. What we know of the history of the University is based entirely on the biased official documents and faculty letters.

In order to encourage the giving of letters and diaries to the University, the Library maintains a special manuscript service. Letters are arranged in an orderly way, indexed, and placed in file boxes. If they are recent letters, they are withheld from public use until enough time has passed to make personal references immaterial.

Use of the Oregon Collection's books and manuscripts varies from person to person and day to day. A visitor from out-of-state is searching for information about the Oregon Trail; a housewife in Grants Pass is writing a history of the town; a writer is searching for details to make a pioneer novel more authentic; a biographer is gathering any and all facts relating to his subject; a graduate student is writing a history of the Baptist Church in the Pacific Northwest. A recent tabulation indicated that during a two-year period some fourteen theses, five books, several dozen magazine articles, and a number of newspaper features were written from material in the Oregon Collection. In addition the collection supplies hundreds of facts and figures for lesser projects, term papers and reports. For instance, the Civil War diary of one Jacob A. Bradford turned out to be very useful quite recently when a student who was working on an Oregon Civil War diary needed information on the phrase "Duff Day." The Bradford diary mentions "Duff Day," and explains that it was Sunday, the day that Army cooks usually prepared plum duff for dessert.

Because of the regional and often personal nature of the books and manuscripts in the Oregon Collection, it is a likely object for gifts and bequests from friends of the University. Robert Sawyer, a former owner and editor of the *Bend Bulletin*, has given the Library his magnificent and important file of correspondence, documents, and many books. Representative Homer Angell, a graduate of the University, gave the Library his important file of legislative correspondence. Homer Davis gave his collection of diaries, account books, and photographs relating to the DeMoss family, sweet singers of Oregon. Byron Serfling of Reedsport donated a large collection of business records relating to a lumber company.

The foresight and generosity of such persons has made possible a collection of some ten thousand books, and over 300,000 manuscripts which contribute in large measure to the graduate program of the University, and the service the University can offer to citizens of the state.

MONKEYS

AT

WORK

The little animals are on the job . . . involved in important research carried on by the University's Psychology Department on the effects of drugs.

TWO BEADY, BROWN EYES blinked innocently from behind the barred cage. For a long moment the pink-faced prisoner, cocking his head first one way and then another, scrutinized this newcomer. But then with the turn of one swift second he was screaming and scrambling madly. Grabbing hold of the gray bars, the small animal ferociously shook and rattled his locked habitat, only to sit quietly once more in the corner and stare.

This action is typical of the 20 other vivacious animals in the primate labs of the University of Oregon's Psychology Department. Their vivid appeals, especially for freedom and for food, cannot possibly be misunderstood. For these animals are monkeys, and their actions confirm the validity of their being rated only notches below man in the mammalian order, with only the anthropoid ape standing between them.

These monkeys scream when dinnertime

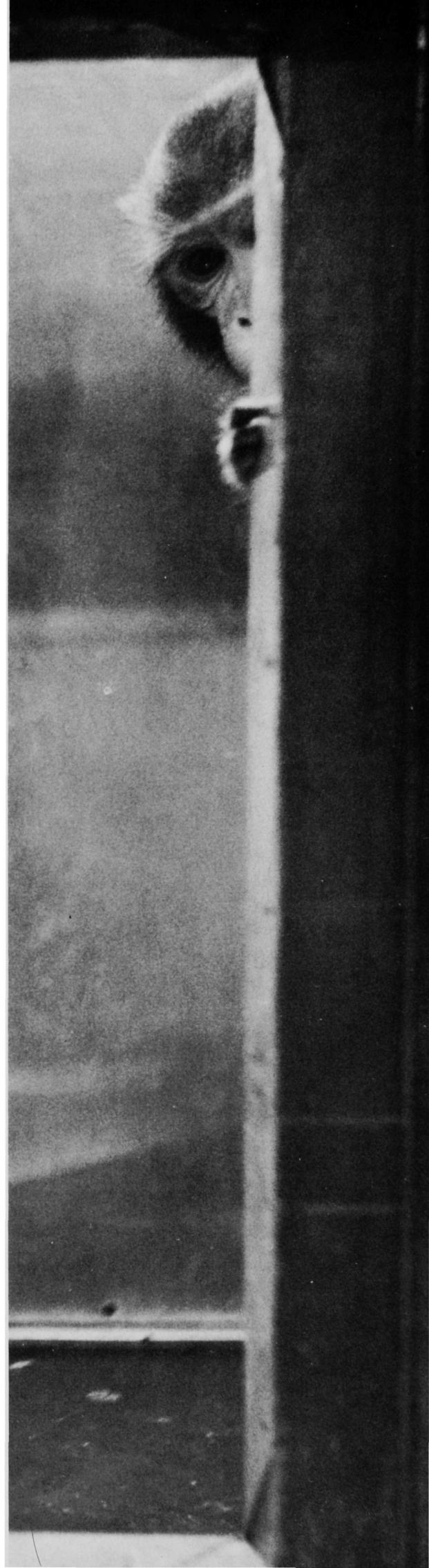
is near and smack their lips when food appears.

A prolonged grievance is handled in quite a different manner. Once a monkey hoarded grapes and raisins in the corner of his cage, finally using the fruit as ammunition to sling into the face of a student.

Ever see children quarreling over food? Monkeys are little different. One was being handed a special biscuit treat, but he didn't reckon with his envious neighbor. The neighbor, hungry for a special treat and special attention, poked a long, skinny hand through the slats and smashed the biscuit from the monkey's and experimenter's hands.

But one monkey refrained from such animal antics. Instead, he sat motionless in the corner of his cage, eyes drooping, his dejection a startling contrast to the other monkeys' mischief. "Drugged," reported the student at my side. It was then that the words of Dr. Robert Leary, assistant pro-

By Jo Anne Milligan



MONKEYS



Curious monkey, one of 21 used in Psychology Department's study on drugs, peers intently from barred cage.



Charles Stewart (left), a graduate in psychology, gives tuberculin test to monkey compressed in a special steel cage which holds animal motionless for tests and injections.

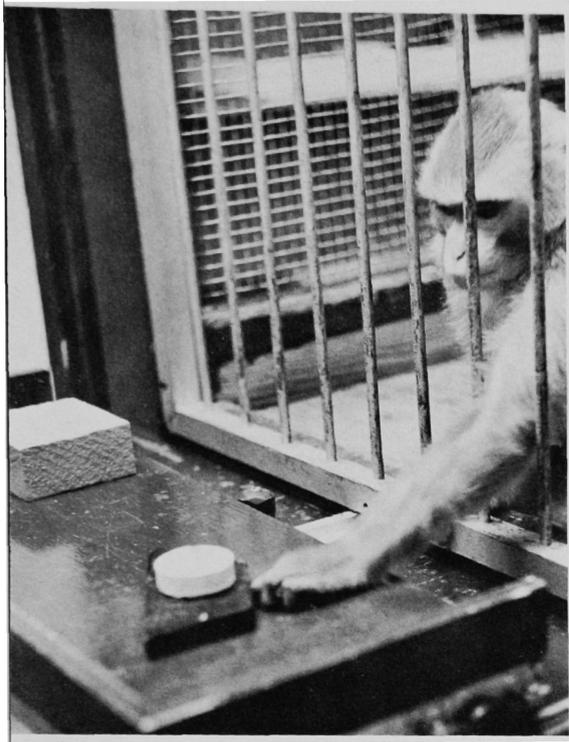
fessor of psychology and director of the primate lab, came back to me.

For, according to Dr. Leary, these monkeys are being used in research dealing with the effects of drugs upon behavior. The U. S. Public Health Service is sponsoring this project with a \$20,000 grant to Oregon's Psychology Department. It is doing so, says Dr. Leary, "because it wants to encourage research in exploring drugs with animals under conditions they wouldn't want to use with human beings." Drugs have proved spectacular in improving mental hospital patients, but their effectiveness is not known after the patient leaves the hospital and its clinical observation.

Lasting 18 months, or until October, 1958, this grant provides four graduates with research assistantships. And from them, the monkeys are getting their full share of tranquilizers, benzadrine and mescal, a drug which produces hallucinations in people (and which, incidentally, is still being used by Indian tribes in their ceremonies).

Dr. Leary warns against any immediate application of the basic research to humans. But one result is definite. Sparine, a tranquilizer, decreases general activity and *may* have a negative effect on the monkey's rate of learning.

To determine this, the psychology students put the monkey through an interesting experiment. Compressed in a special cage, the monkey is held motionless and injected with the drug. His rate of activity is then tested by having the monkey walk on a rubber floor. When walking, he compresses



Monkey's rate of learning is tested by noting how quickly he catches on to the fact that there's a reward if he selects the proper one of the two "nonsense objects."

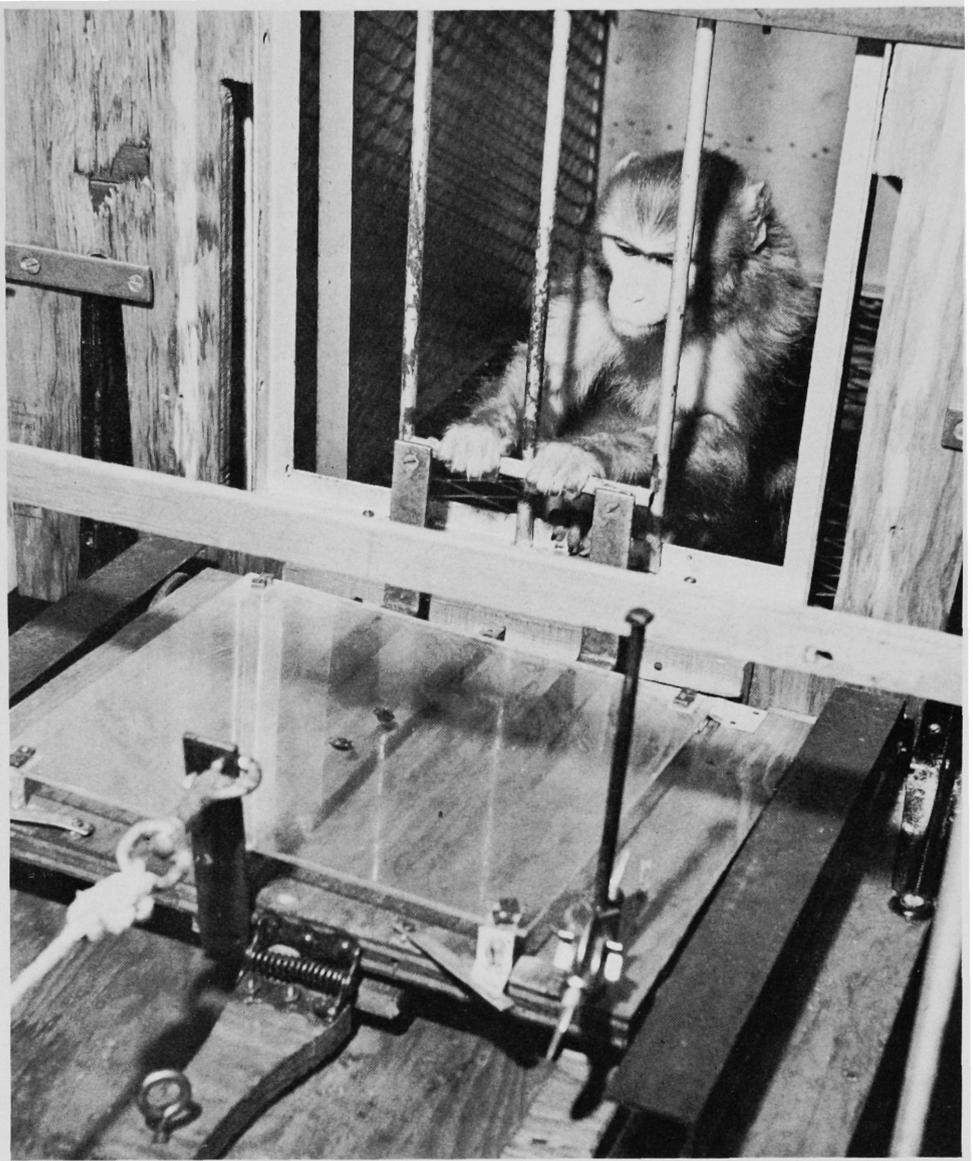
air in a sealed compartment under the floor and the resulting air pressure causes a counter to record the monkey's movements.

The drugged monkey's rate of learning is tested by presenting him with "nonsense" objects, such as green triangles, children's toys and empty ink bottles. From these objects, the monkey must learn to pick the one object with which there is a reward. His record of accomplishment when drugged is compared with his "non-drugged" record. Dr. Leary states, "it appears that sparine has a somewhat negative effect on monkey learning but to be sure of this we must await far more research."

The monkeys are also providing dissertation material for graduate students working on their master's and doctor's degrees. One such project, for instance, was recently undertaken by Donald Slye, a graduate student whose experiment dealt with the dominance-submission aspects of monkeys' social relations.

"Social dominance," explains Slye, "refers to nothing more than the fact that some animals have priority in feeding, sexual, locomotor and aggressive behavior to other animals. The particular dominance-submission relations which exist between animals is determined by factors not completely known at the present time. These relations, however, are seemingly maintained as the result of learning which occurs during the early encounter of the respective animals."

Previous research has shown that the dominance relations of monkeys can be changed through conditioning procedures. Slye's experiment was an attempt to alter



A monkey takes a weight lifting test. A weight is attached to the movable platform in foreground. Monkey is enticed to pull the platform toward him to reach reward (raisins).

the dominance relations through a "social conditioning procedure."

Two very dominant animals were drugged with a tranquilizer known as chlorpromazine hydrochloride. They were then paired with each of six other monkeys in a controlled food-getting situation. Due to the effect of the drug, the two monkeys could not successfully obtain food as they would have if they hadn't been drugged.

The two animals were subjected to this experience of failure for 10 days. Then they were taken off the drugs and tested under normal conditions. The result? The two monkeys reverted right back to their positions at the top of the dominance hierarchy. The experience of failure had no effect on the dominant status of the two monkeys.

Ten Oregon students enrolled in the comparative psychology course are involved in a third brand of research on "how to change habits in monkeys." This joint project gives experience in handling monkeys,

in exacting data and in carrying out an experimental design.

Students are also looking into the possibility of "taming" monkeys, which are essentially hostile toward humans. Under the effects of tranquilizers, some of the monkeys are, if not friendly, at least tolerant toward humans and even allow persons to pet them. Whether this situation can be projected after the drug has been removed is a question to lab hopes to answer.

Seventeen of the 21 monkeys are of the renowned Rhesus family. The remaining four are of the smaller Squirrel family. The Rhesus has become so popular for polio and drug research that its price has skyrocketed—to \$75 apiece. East coast monkey dealers import the Rhesus monkey mainly from India, where the natives are glad to see them go, for they eat their natural food supply. The Squirrel monkeys hail from South America, mostly from Brazil.

How does the monkey, transplanted from

MONKEYS



Much of the work in the primate lab is in tabulating results of tests and observations with monkeys. In this photo, Ingrid Sika, Bill Meyers and Chuck Stewart get together to compute results.



Monkeys' homes are in these banks of metal cages at Psychology Department's Primate Lab near the physical plant. Most of the monkeys came originally from India, a few from South America.



Dr. Robert W. Leary, assistant professor of psychology, is in charge of primate lab. He has been on Oregon staff since 1956.

its native zone, adapt itself to Oregon's temperate environment? This problem is well handled by the University of Oregon's Psychology Department. Room temperature is kept constant at 75 degrees fahrenheit. An air cooling system operates during hot weather. And the monkeys stick rigidly to a special diet.

The Rhesus monkey menu, as posted in the primate lab, reads as follows:

1 chimp cracker

½ piece whole wheat bread
3 drops folic acid
1 teaspoon Haliver Malt preparation with powdered milk, Ribifon and Cecon
⅓ apple, orange or celery stalk

Here is the Rhesus sandwich special: place folic acid on whole-wheat bread; spread one teaspoon of Haliver Malt preparation over this; then fold over the half-slice of bread. The result is a delicious tidbit—for monkeys, at least. Does this catch the interest of any menu-collectors?

Reflecting human traits, the monkeys scratch their heads in puzzlement, shake hands in victory when they've successfully tricked an experimenter, and dunk their biscuits in water just like humans dunk their doughnuts in coffee. As one student remarked, "There's only one monkey that's a real monkey; he's wild; the rest are humanized." And so the students have discarded naming the monkeys by numbers, and instead have further humanized a few of them with names that fit their traits and characteristics such as "The Farm Girl," "The Philosopher," and "Mickey Rooney."

Many other 'Farm Girls' and 'Philosophers' throughout this century have played their greatest role, not in entertaining at the zoos, but in medical and psychological research similar to the present project at

the University. It all started in 1898 when Edward Lee Thorndike published his first studies on the learning of problem boxes by monkeys.

When the 20th Century dawned, animal psychology still had not emerged as a recognized and independent field of scientific investigation. But 30 years later, animal behavior research laboratories were in full swing in many American and European universities. Basic problems had been solved, and the apparatus, techniques and methods for programs of psychological research had been outlined.

The University of Oregon has been outlining psychological research in its primate labs since 1954. Previously located in the Deady quonset huts, the labs were transferred last spring to a site by the Mill Race, across from the physical plant. In larger, cleaner and better facilities the University of Oregon's Psychology Department will continue its business with monkeys to help enlarge that niche of man's understanding of himself.

The monkey was decisive in the discovery of the RH factor in blood. The monkey has helped uncover the secret of polio vaccine. Now what else will it do for man—perhaps spell success in the re-discovery of the effects, detrimental or beneficial, of drugs?

Ever Think of Coming Back?

Here's a fellow who did . . . and who figures that the benefits of an advanced degree will be well worth the time and expense

By WILL LINDLEY '45

YEARS AGO ON THE UNIVERSITY campus, as you may recall with a touch of nostalgia, you split infinitives in English comp, stayed awake nights cramming for final examinations, eyed the coeds parading down the Quad and cheered a valiant football team on to victory.

Would you go back to it today? Perhaps you've thought about returning for additional study—for an advanced degree or maybe just to tie up some loose ends. And chances are you've dismissed the thought with a comment such as this:

"Good grief, I've got a wife and four kids now. We have enough to do just making ends meet without my taking any time off." Or:

"I'm 34 tired, grim, ancient years old. I just couldn't get my brain turning over fast enough any more." Or:

"Frankly, I lived it up as an undergrad,

and even though I think I could make good grades now, the ones on the records aren't anything to brag about."

Well, all those objections—and more—are familiar to me. At 34, I have a clan consisting of a wife and four children. And I didn't win any scholastic prizes as an undergraduate, either. But from personal experience and the experiences of others, I know that returning to the campus is possible.

Of course, it takes a certain amount of determination to tear yourself away from a steady paycheck. In my case, the motive was the desire to learn more so that I could take advantage of new opportunities—perhaps in teaching, or perhaps in some other phase of journalism. And I wanted to probe into some subjects which I'd bypassed as an undergrad.

If you returned to the campus today,

you'd find a tremendous change—both in the outlook of the students and in the physical arrangement of the campus. And naturally, it goes without saying that the students are getting younger every year.

Compared with my previous stay on campus (1941-45) the changes are dramatic. Many new buildings have sprung up to handle ever-increasing enrollments. Others, like Villard, which I remember for its creaking, musty halls, have been greatly remodeled. Villard is now home base for speech and dramatics students. Suffice it to say that from the standpoint of physical plant, Old Oregon is a better place to study.

If you returned to the campus today as a graduate student, you'd find the courses are harder, since a graduate student can't take lower-division material. But studying itself is much easier. I think the older you get, the more confident you become in your approach to problems. Also, with additional years, the ability to concentrate, the ability to organize and the ability to express ideas improve.

And naturally, if you're married and have four youngsters, you don't spend much time watching the gals parade up and down the Quad!

Of course, there is only one way to get the subject matter in a course, and that is to buckle down and study. But this is easier when you've had the experience of concentrating on a job for a few years.

A more subtle change that I've noticed since returning to the campus last fall is in the students. Believe me, if this was a "country club" University at one time, it isn't now. The students are much more earnest—though perhaps not as enthusiastic—than they were years ago. They take their lessons and studies far more seriously. This situation is likely to continue; recently the University officials announced that a further tightening of admissions and academic standards would be made before registration next fall.

(Continued on page 25)



Back on campus, Will Lindley '45 and family inspect campus from vantage point at Dad's Gate. The Lindleys' children are Mary Kate, 5; Margaret, 7; Jim, 1; and Martha, 3.

Old Oregon Roundup



“Like human beings . . .”

On March 4, Oregon's student-managed newspaper, the *Emerald*, carried a small item on page one to the effect that one S. I. Hayakawa, author and educator from San Francisco State College, would speak on the topic “Why We Don't Behave Like Human Beings.”

Then, in seeming (but coincidental) support of this thesis, the *Emerald* proceeded to devote most of the rest of its front page to news events like these:

Item: Two 17-year-old Portland high school youths, visiting at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were jailed by police for illegal possession of intoxicating beverages. The ATO house president was quick to explain that the boys “didn't get the beer from the house, I'm sure.”

Item: An unidentified University student was picked up by police for creating a disturbance.

Item: A junior high school girl, who happened by a fraternity house, was struck by a water-filled balloon, which knocked off her glasses and caused a “slight chemical burn in one eye.” Discussions regarding the incident were underway between the Inter-

fraternity Council and the house involved.

Item: Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was placed on social probation for unspecified reasons having to do with the “conduct of their winter term house dance.”

Item: Pan-Hellenic has started a discussion program for an “exchange of ideas” in regard to women's moral standards. The chairman of the standards committee explained that she thought women's standards are no worse than they ever have been, but “there are a lot of little problems that can always have room for improvement.”

And then, to sum it all up, the *Emerald* devoted its lead article to comments by Golda P. Wickham, dean of women, who has asked University women to re-evaluate their “standards.”

The term “standards,” explained the *Emerald*, “refers to women's moral conduct, specifically house dance hopping, drinking, necking, pledge walk-outs and general conduct.”

Mrs. Wickham was quoted as saying she had received a large number of complaints from mothers, alumni and even officials from national sororities. She told members of the Heads of Houses group that it's high time they started thinking about women's standards, that a “re-evaluation” was in

order, and that the whole procedure ought to be an educational rather than legislative one.

The next day the *Emerald* filled in some of the details. In an editorial the paper asked, “What is actually the situation? Is there, in fact, a ‘crack-down’ on women's social conduct, and are women's morals in need of uplift?”

“Here are some of the actions we've observed at this year's sorority house dances: Limp coeds in formal attire hanging onto car doors while losing their overindulged liquor; loudspeakers booming music over the whole neighborhood, cars abandoned on front lawns and others blocking streets, and students in advanced stages of intoxication. These incidents—and others more racy—have not been uncommon. . . . Such actions are usually performed by a small minority of students who have not yet learned the meaning of discretion and propriety.”

Concluded the *Emerald*: “The only way to achieve greater sophistication—and that is actually our goal—is for individuals and groups to act from their own standards on immature and irresponsible students.”

IFC drops deferred rush

After three years discussion and the recommendations of three committees to approve a deferred rush system, the IFC defeated the proposal by a vote of 13-5.

Dean of Men, Ray Hawk encouraged the group to continue research for a workable plan. He based his suggestion on past experience with fraternity men who, after studying the plan, have reversed their positions to favor the change. He also stated that most of the pressure being built up against the present rush system has come from such groups as the high school advisors, college administrations, and from the parents of the college students.

“I'm not cracking the whip,” said Hawk, “I'm simply saying that deferred rush seems to be a trend, just as housemothers for the fraternities is a trend, and that we should not close the door on something that might need more research.”

Under the present setup, rushing is held during new student week. The deferred rush proposal would delay the program until winter or spring term.

Junior Week coming up

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 eight days, culminated by the spectacular Canoe Fete and All-Campus Sing. Mothers will be specially honored May 16 and 17.

The Junior Prom, Saturday, May 10, 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 Freshman-Sophomore Tug-o-war, May 14, will decide the fate of frosh "Beanies." A freshman victory will entitle them to discard the traditional beanies and green ribbons for the remainder of the term. The All-Campus Cleanup follows, May 15, and will be concluded by a Terrace Dance at the Student Union.

The Canoe Fete, following the theme of "Drifting and Dreaming," will take place on the evening of Friday, May 16. The floats will be based on rivers of the world, and feature visual representation and musical accompaniment. Men's and women's living organizations are combining talents to assure the successful completion of each float.

Saturday, May 17, 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 popular All-Campus Sing.

The dry zone . . . still dry

Three package beer license applications from stores within the so-called University "dry-zone," which had been okayed by the Eugene City Council, were turned down by the Oregon State Liquor Commission.

The commission gave as reasons for the license refusals as "sufficient licensed premises in the locality set out in the application and that the granting of a license . . . is not demanded by public interest or convenience," and that the locality is predominantly populated by students who have not reached their majority.

The Commission admitted that it has never considered the "dry-zone" either legal or proper, but does feel that there was a problem "that perhaps affected the morality of the University students."

The City Council had endorsed the applications over protests from the University officials, making the "dry-zone" non-existent. However, the OLCC said that it will continue to take a dim view toward any license applications in the University area.

Slick trick

"Dry" themes are not only being considered a big problem by the University officials, but also by professor of English, R. J. Wall. His troubles started when he recently slipped on the steps of his house one morning and scattered an armful of precious compositions around the wet and muddy yard.

He remedied the situation uniquely, however, by hanging the sopping themes on a makeshift clothesline in his bathroom until dry.

S. W. Little resigns as dean

Sidney W. Little, who is in his 12th year as dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, has resigned the position, effective July 1. Little will remain on the staff as a professor of architecture and will teach design courses.

Little said he had considered resigning as dean of the school for some time, in order to devote more time to teaching, research and creative writing in his field. He came to Oregon in 1946, having previously taught at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

He plans to spend six months on sabbatical leave, touring throughout the U.S. and Europe to confer with leading architects and study new trends in architectural design.

Under Little's guidance, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts has grown from an enrollment of 235 to 510 and has increased its faculty from 14 to 42. During this period the national stature of the school has risen so that it is at present one of the foremost of those offering professional training in architecture, landscape architecture and the other branches of the fine arts.

As chairman of the Campus Planning Committee since its origin eight years ago, Dean Little has been substantially responsible for guiding the architectural growth of the University campus during its period of great expansion following the war. A considerable share of this interest has more recently centered about the development of the new quarters for the School of Archi-



S. W. Little has resigned as dean of Architecture but will remain a member of staff.

ture whose new building is to have formal dedication in April.

He has served as a member of the Capitol Planning Commission since its origin and played a large part in its beginnings as a state function. He has long been a staunch supporter for the long-range developmental plan for the Capitol Mall and he plans to continue with these activities after his return from leave.

Little is co-author of the book, *Architecture at Mid Century*, a survey of the profession. In 1952 he received the Langly Scholarship Award from the American In-

On Campus and Quotable

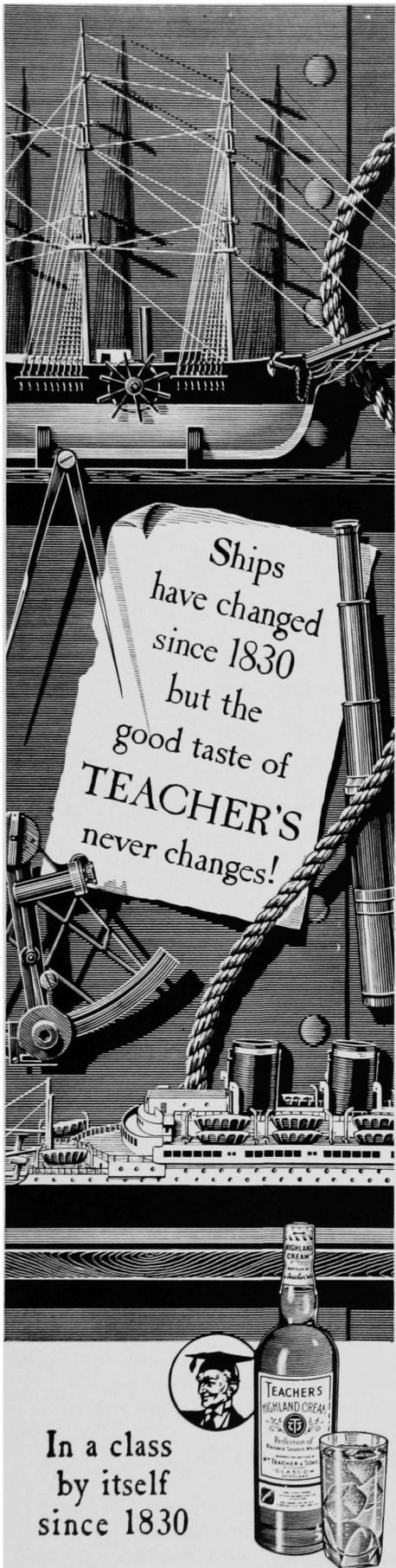
Scottish character actor James Robertson Justice (discussing television): "Television will never kill the movies—except for those idiots who never move out of their armchairs anyway." (About science): "It's a pity the scientists can't take over the running of the world for a bit—they can't do a worse job and they might do a better." (About the U.S.): "There are only two things wrong with this country—everything is kept too hot inside and your bathtubs are too small; they don't fit a reasonable-sized (250 pounds) person." (About Anita Ekberg): "Wouldn't touch her with a barge pole!"

William C. Jones, dean of administration at the University (in speech to Eugene Rotary Club): "We are now giving each other pep talks on the need for more education in science and physics. But have we ever been really serious about our programs of education? Or has it been a luxury out of our bounty? If we'd ever thought seriously about education, then maybe we wouldn't

have so many cases of ignorance today. We have fortune tellers—and it's difficult to explain why a person can make a living telling fortunes—we have healing practices, religious sects, and pornographic literature, all of which depend on the exploitation of the weak. So we have superstition and ignorance here in this fine city which, thank God, is a little better than others."

Paul Popenoe, Los Angeles marital counsellor and author (speaking during Religious Emphasis Week on campus): "The key times to avoid family quarrels are breakfast time, suppertime, bedtime and anytime."

Governor Robert D. Holmes '32, addressing Oregon Dads Day luncheon: "We still must stress human values in education and not neglect liberal arts . . . as important as it is to catch up with Russia (in science), we must recognize the need for persons of intelligence, compassion, humility and patience."



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Three University coaches have been given indefinite tenure. They are (left to right) Bill Bowerman, track; Len Casanova, football, and Don Kirsch, baseball. Kirsch has been on the staff since 1947, Bowerman since 1948 and Casanova since 1951. "It makes it possible to offer a full measure of security to these coaches," says Leo Harris.

stitute of Architects for study in Europe. He was twice president of the Western College Art Association, president of the Pacific Arts Association, and chairman of the Committee on post-graduate training for the Association of College Schools of Architecture. He has also been regional chairman and member of the national committee on education for the American Institute of Architects.

New dormitory unit

H. P. Barnhart, director of dormitories, has announced approval of the final plans for the next section in the University's dormitory-building project by the State Board of Higher Education.

The \$1,500,000 dorm, planned for completion during the 1959 school year, will house 329 students. It is situated across the street from Hayward Field, and will connect with the five newly-completed units of Dan Clark, Sweetzer, Adams, Douglas, and Smith halls, making it the largest housing unit on campus.

Pill curbs sex deviates

At a recent meeting of the American Federation for Clinical Research, University Medical School scientists reported that new synthetic hormone compounds can control the abnormal urges of homosexuals and sex deviates.

Those participating in the research were Drs. William M. Laidlaw, Donald J. Moore and Carl G. Heller. They based their report on experiments with 55 volunteers serving terms in the Oregon State Penitentiary for sex crimes. They found that the pills temporarily halted all sex drives as well as potency. The compounds worked month after month with no dangerous effects. Taking six to nine weeks for the hormone pills to take effect, the results continue until about two weeks after daily treatment is stopped.

Dr. Heller mentioned the possibility of early release of these convicts from prison with continuing daily doses of the hormones made a condition of the parole. He

said the convicts were happy with the experiment and the Oregon State Parole Board was interested.

Brains in a test tube

A three-year research study being conducted by M. J. Cohen, assistant professor of biology, will undertake to explain how the brain stores information and brings about the learning process.

The formal title of the project is "Central Integration of Sensory Nerve Impulses" and it is being supported by a grant from the United States Public Health Service, Division of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

The study, divided into two broad areas, will consider how central nervous systems process incoming nerve impulses from the various sense organs and also how information from the sense organs is stored in central nervous systems. The research will attempt to determine how past experience influences the performance of organisms in future situations.

Brains of flatworms and such crustaceans as crabs and lobsters will be grown in test tubes. Other precision equipment will allow observation of the electrical activity occurring inside the nerve cells.

"Changes in the properties of nerve cell membranes probably underly all learning" Cohen maintains. "With this approach we may be able to study learning in a test tube."

News of the faculty

A grant financed by the Petroleum Research Advisory Board of the American Chemical Society has been awarded to Dr. Norman van Gulik, assistant professor of chemistry. He will use the grant for research that may lead to the production of useful new plastics.

Orlando J. Hollis, dean, has announced the return of Frank R. Lacey to the faculty of the Law School. Lacey previously served on the faculty from 1949 until the spring of 1955, when he returned to private prac-

tice in Eugene. While a member of the faculty, he received a year's leave to do graduate work at New York University School of Law.

Jan Zach is on the campus as visiting professor of sculpture in the School of Architecture and Allied Art, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Mark Sponenburgh. Mr. Zach is both a sculptor and a painter; his works are found in private collections and galleries in this country and in Europe. He studied in the school of Industrial Arts and the Academy of Fine Arts in Prague. A Canadian citizen, he came here from Victoria, B.C., where he had his own school of painting and sculpture. He has taught at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Mark Sponenburgh, associate professor of art, left the University to assume the direction of the National School of Art in Lahore, Pakistan.

Appearing in the first and second editions of *Education Quarterly*, a magazine on education established in Nepal, are articles by two Oregon educators.

Professor Hugh B. Wood discusses "Teacher Education in the United States" in the first edition. He traces the development of the American teacher education from the days of the frontier to the present, pointing out that the United States is training less than one-third of the new teachers needed each year. Dr. Wood has served on the National Education Planning Commission which planned the Nepal educational system.

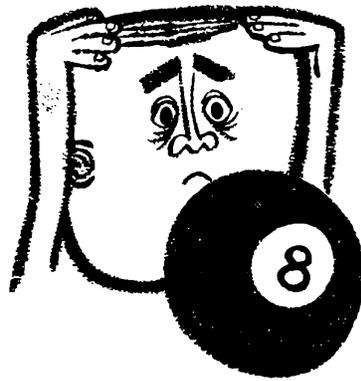
Recently returned from Nepal, Charles D. Byrne, former chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, answers the question, "What type University for Nepal." Briefly he summarizes the characteristics of the American land grant colleges and suggests a "comprehensive university" modeled in many respects after them, but adapted to the needs and conditions in Nepal.

L. R. Johnson, assistant professor of business administration, has been named a member of the committee on education of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Several professors have recently gained recognition through publications. Geology professor Lloyd W. Staples has published a paper containing results of a landslide study conducted at the north abutment of Lookout Point Dam in the first volume of *Engineering Geology Case Histories*. It shows how causes of a landslide may be determined several years after the slide has stabilized.

A report of a survey made by Mark R. Greene, associate professor of business administration, "Marketing Research as an

Youth in a quandary . . .



A Word from the "Silent Generation"

THE CURRENT FLOOD of literature about the younger and more "silent" generation seems to have filtered down to every corner of the campus. The *Emerald* has taken up the subject many times, and many cups of coffee have been consumed in various off-the-cuff discussions. Next issue, OLD OREGON will carry the observations of several long-time Oregon professors concerning current student attitudes, but meanwhile take a look at what Bill Cook '58, has to say in an editorial for the *Oregon Daily Emerald*:

A sophomore co-ed came into *The Emerald* editorial office the other day all upset because no one else is. She was concerned because few University students seem at all concerned about things intellectual or worthwhile. "After all," she said, "we're the ones who are soon going to be making public decisions. But no one seems to care about anything—frankly, I'm worried about our apathy and conformity."

Well, young lady, you're not the first to notice this so-called "characteristic" of modern youth. College dailies received by *The Emerald* from across the nation are full of editorials expressing concern about student "apathy" and "conformity." One student newspaper apologized for discussing the subject because, it said, so many editorials have been written on the subject they have become a joke.

Popular magazines, learned journals, leading educators and research groups have also probed into our "silent generation"—or as Historian Crane Brinton called us Tuesday night, the "sure thing, safe bet generation"—to determine what we think about, believe and want—if anything. A. L. Strand, in his recent University lecture which only 65 attended, discussed the subject at great length.

A University of Pennsylvania professor studied the attitudes of students at

30 colleges. Here are some of the things, as reported to the magazine *Changing Times*, he discovered:

Today's student is "gloriously contented" with his lot. Ahead he sees bright prospects, few worries, ample material rewards.

Does he want to serve mankind? Not much. He's far more interested in helping himself. In fact, says the report, American students show much less philanthropic interest than do other nationalities.

As for religion, well, he goes to church week ends but doesn't relate his faith to his daily life.

He values honesty, sincerity, loyalty and chastity but doesn't mind some laxness in others. As a rule, he feels that morals are a personal matter, no one else's business.

He's all for democracy, likes our form of government, but thinks there's going to be another war. But will he participate in public affairs, enter politics, try to prevent war? No. Most students aren't that interested.

The key to the charges against our generation—if, indeed, they are accurate—is perhaps found in the statement that we are "gloriously contented" with our lot. "We've got it made," so the story goes, so why worry about philosophies, problems of government and wars?

Maybe things are changing so fast, the world is in such a helluva mess, the problems facing mankind seem so big, that we've collectively just given up trying to solve anything and have decided it's every man for himself.

We may have it made, all right, but what happens when our happy little world falls 'round our ears? Then we, who've ignored the real problems facing mankind and concerned ourselves with the pleasures of the moment, will be asking blankly: "Where's everyone?"

Aid to Insurance Management," was printed in the December issue of *The Journal of Insurance*.

An Introduction to Research Procedures in Education is the title of the book by J. Francis Rummel, associate professor of education, published by Harper & Brothers. It is concerned with the scientific method of research utilizing the fundamental principles of problem solving and is a text written to meet the most general needs of the student.

"Rotten" education system

Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner and University of Chicago chemist, said some strong words against primary and secondary education during a recent campus visit.

He called it a "rotten" educational system.

He feels that the U.S., already lacking in intellectual stimulation, is putting too much emphasis on athletics and attempting to mold all students, bright and dull, into the same pattern.

In the present scientific race with the Soviet Union, Urey says, inter-service rivalry should be stopped, engineering manpower should be mobilized and the nation's scientific budget should be increased.

But to win the long-term scientific race, the U.S. should wake up to some sorely needed changes in its educational system, says Urey. His suggestions for improved education: Doubling school budgets, cutting classes to 25 members, increasing teacher salaries to encourage better people to enter the teaching field.

The scientist, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1934 for his discovery of

heavy hydrogen, lectured at a student assembly on the origins of meteorites. His remarks on education came during a press interview following the formal lecture.

"Educators say children have to learn their American heritage," he said, "but they're not learning that heritage at all. They're not even learning to read and write . . . We should get over the idea that the ideal is to make everyone the same. You can't make a dull boy into a bright one, but you can make a bright boy into a dull one."

At present, he lamented, there is so little intellectual stimulation in the nation's schools that any students who show a prowess for academic achievement do so at the expense of being laughed at by other students.

"Age of Paradox"

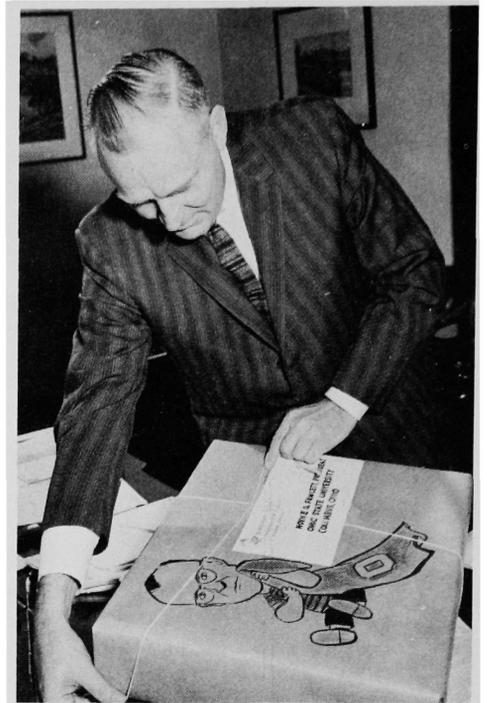
Harvard University Historian Crane Brinton, on campus to present the annual Failing Distinguished Lecture last February, ranged over several topics during a press interview.

Although some people are inclined to call the present era the "aspirin or tranquilizer age," Brinton prefers to call it the "Age of Paradox."

"Since 1914," he said, "it has been my impression that there is a feeling of imminent doom. This is a paradox, because there are more *homo sapiens* on earth than ever before, they are in better condition, and there is more total wealth than in all time, in spite of two wars to blow it all up."

Some other comments by the distinguished author-historian:

Conformity in the U.S.? "I think if anybody came down from Mars and saw 170



Paying off and old debt. President O. Meredith Wilson wraps up an Oregon blanket to send to Ohio State University President N. G. Fawcett as result of Rose Bowl wager.

million people bustling around here, they would think it was anarchy rather than conformity."

Too much concentration on mathematics and science study in the schools in this era of artificial satellites? "Some people aren't born to be mathematicians, but they are born to be poets. I'm not at all worried in a democracy like this."

How about the teaching of history in the high schools? "The sheer old-fashioned stuff of memorizing dates is dull. What's needed is some good Homers, some story tellers. That's what history used to be.

Law and marriage

Among law students, observes Law School Dean Orlando Hollis, marriage is more popular than ever. "Twenty years ago I doubt that we had over 10 married students," he pointed out. Now the school's enrollment of 90 students include 58 married students—64 per cent.

The list of married students includes 24 of the 39 students enrolled in the first-year law class; 19 out of 24 second-year students; and all but two of the 17-member third-year class.

Testimonial . . .

"I consider my life greatly enriched by my four years at the University," writes Don Miller '52, now a Klamath Falls road contractor. Miller, in filling out an Alumni Office questionnaire, added this observation: "And I can truthfully say that my degree in political science has certainly widened my perspective in road building, since I now have diplomatic relations with my subcontractors."

Photo: Courtesy Oregonian



Taking the kids out for a play session on the Oregon beach at Seaside is Mrs. Don Bjorklund (Betty Sprague '47). The youngsters are Kenny Carpenter, Kelly Lou Hertig, and Amy and Marilyn Bjorklund. Temperatures were unusually warm all winter at beach.



'98

Civic leader in New London, Connecticut, **James G. "Uncle Jim" Hammond**, was chosen by the Elks Lodge to give the memorial address at the Elks annual memorial services in December. Mr. Hammond is also the narrator of a recently published handbook of the history of the New London Rotary Club, an honor bestowed upon him after 29 years of service.

'12

Secretary: Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E. 18th, Eugene.

Robert N. Kellogg, recently retired engineer from the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, has accepted a position with Charles M. Upham Associates, Inc., Washington, D. C., consulting engineers who have a number of foreign assignments. Mr. Kellogg will be assigned to the office in Bangkok, Thailand, where he will be in charge of organizing the highway department of that country. He had been federal projects engineer since 1954, has held several positions with the BPR and has served as regional engineer in the Portland office a number of times.

'17

Secretary: Mrs. Frances Shoemaker Gregg, 960 Hilyard St., Eugene.

Garnet Green, deputy district attorney of Clatsop County and one-time district attorney, retired January 1. He had served 21 years in these two positions. Mr. Green was recently feted with a dinner attended by nearly 75 county officials and associates in honor of his retirement.

'19

Secretary: Mrs. Helen McDonald McNab, 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif.

Don Belding of Los Angeles has been named national chairman of the Easter Seal Society for 1958.

'21

Secretary: Jack Benefiel, Waldport, Ore.

"Woman of the Year" of the Portland Women's Forum is **Mrs. C. E. Zollinger (Helen E. Watt)**. She has given 25 years of service on local, state and national levels, including the Senior Craftsmen of Oregon, Camp Fire Girls, Volunteers of America day nursery, Portland Pan-Hellenic, YWCA, PTA and the First Presbyterian Church. Other awards she has received are Theta Sigma Phi "Woman of Achievement" and the Tri Delt "Member of the Year."

'23

Secretary: Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway, 55 Barnard Road, New Rochelle, N.Y.

E. Stanley Goodell was recently named chairman of the board of directors of the YMCA in Portland. He retired from the lumber business in 1953 and is very active in civic affairs.

News has been received of the purchase of a substantial block of stock in the Circle C

Ranch, incorporated, north of New Meadows, Idaho, by former Idaho Governor **Leonard B. Jordan**. He formerly operated a sheep ranch in the Hells Canyon of the Snake River and will be actively associated with the management of the Circle C. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan reside at 2 Hulbe Drive, Boise.

'25

Secretary: Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth, 2425 E. Main St., Medford.

Recently retired from the gasoline tax division of the Oregon Secretary of State's Office is **Clarence Ellis**. He joined the state in 1943 and has served in several branches of state government.

'27

Secretary: Mrs. Anne Runes Wilson, 3203 E. Burnside St., Portland.

Lester G. Oehler has been named a director of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy. His home is Corvallis.

'29

Secretary: Mrs. Luola Bengtson, 1760 E. 23rd Ave., Eugene.

Dave Epps has been elected chairman of the Democratic party's state central committee for Oregon. He succeeds **Robert Boyer ('53)** who resigned to enter private law practice. Mr. Epps is a furniture dealer in Sweet Home and has long been active in party affairs.

The appointment of **Judge Roy L. Herndon** to the Second District Court of Appeal of California has been announced by Governor Goodwin Knight. Herndon was admitted to law practice in California in 1936, when he joined the firm of Meserve, Mumper and Hughes. Judge Herndon was formerly presiding judge of the Superior Court, appointed in 1949.

Photo: Oregon Journal



United Fund's new president in Portland is Charles R. Holloway Jr. '35 (right) who succeeds R. E. Vester '21 (left). Holloway was associate chairman for 1954 UF campaign.

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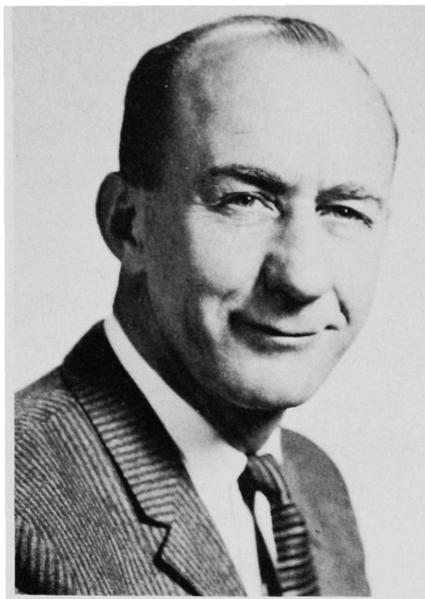
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Roland R. Blantz '35 is new manager of safety and training for Portland General Electric Company. He had been foreman of Oregon City Division before taking new job.



Wallace J. Campbell '32 has been named vice president of CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere) New York. He has been with CARE since 1945.

physical chemistry and in the past has been associated in research capacity with Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and General Electric Company.

'36 Secretary: Ann Reed Burns Boles, 2610 S.W. Vista Ave., Portland.

Jack J. Miller, previously of Stockton, California, has recently moved his law offices to 333 Montgomery Street in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Colonel Matthew C. Smith was recently assigned to the First Cavalry Division in Korea. He is commander of the Second Battle Group of the division's Fourth Cavalry.

'37 Secretary: David B. Lowry, Colver Road, Box 321, Talent, Ore.

George Scharpf, Eugene building supply dealer, has been named president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce for 1958.

'41 Secretary: Mrs. Majeane G. Werschkul, 737 S.W. Westwood Dr., Portland

Will has been received that **William R. Pengra** is now operating his own public relations office in San Francisco. Previously he spent several years as the public relations man for Hunter's Point Naval Yard there.

'42 Secretary: Robert S. Lovell, 532 Jerome Ave., Astoria, Ore.

James Noel Baker, former Opelika, Alabama attorney and an assistant state attorney general for the past three years, is seeking the newly created circuit judgeship for the fifth Judicial Circuit in the forthcoming Democratic primary. Mr. Baker received his law degree from the University of Alabama Law School in 1949. He was appointed deputy clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County in Alabama after two years of private practice and resigned in 1955 to accept the state appointment as an assistant attorney general. He is re-opening his law practice in Opelika until the election.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bocci announce the birth of a son, John William, on September 24 in Portland. He is their sixth child.

'43 Secretary: Mrs. Nancy Lewis Moller, Rt. 3, Box 738, Hood River, Ore.

Joseph I. Hall, director of curriculum and publications for the Oregon State Education Department, has received a doctor of education

'30 Secretary: Mrs. Lou Ann Chase Tuft, 1938 Edgewood Rd., S.W., Portland.

William H. Hammond, formerly with the Commonwealth Title Company in Salem, has moved to Olympia, Washington, where he is research director for the Association of Washington Industries. He will also be active in legislative, labor and general public relations work representing 700 industrial businesses in Washington. Mr. Hammond has been an active alumni leader in Salem and was a vice-president of the Oregon Dad's club.

'32 Secretary: Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller, 1519 N. 20th, Boise, Idaho.

Bernard L. Faunce is a partner in the Modern Engineering Company at Stockton, California.

C. Ralph Walstrom, Portland, has been named a new member of the board of govern-

nors of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors. He took office February 1 in New Orleans. In 1955 he was president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards.

'34 Secretary: Mrs. Frances P. Johnston Dick, 1507 E. 18th St., The Dalles, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Schlessler Jr., are parents of their third child, a son, Steven Edward. He was born October 28. Their address is 2737 S.W. Montgomery, Portland 1, Oregon.

'35 Secretary: Mrs. Pearl L. Base, 2073 S.W. Park Ave., Apt. 217, Portland.

News was recently received of the promotion of **C. Roland McCully** who has been scientific advisor of Armour Research Foundation in Chicago since 1951. He is now research operations advisor and instructor to the staff of the Instituto de Investigaciones Techologicas in Bogota, Colombia. McCully is a specialist in



Every working day the Sun Life of Canada pays out an average of one thousand dollars a minute to its policyholders and their heirs. Since organization \$3 billion in policy benefits has been paid by the company.

Established for more than 60 years in the United States, the Sun Life today is one of the largest life insurance companies in this country — active in 41 states and the District of Columbia, and in Hawaii.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip paid a recent visit to General Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe and Mrs. Norstad (Isabelle Jenkins, '34) near Paris.

degree from Harvard University. His doctoral thesis, concluded after 12 years of study and research, is entitled *A Study of the Development of Legislation Affecting the Selection of Textbooks in the United States*.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Pace (Barbara Ward '42) with their family of three children, are living in Stockton, California where Mr. Pace is the regional representative for M. Sellen Company of San Francisco, a wholesale hardware firm.

Third child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sever is a daughter, JoEllen, who was born December 26. She joins two brothers. Their home is in Portland.

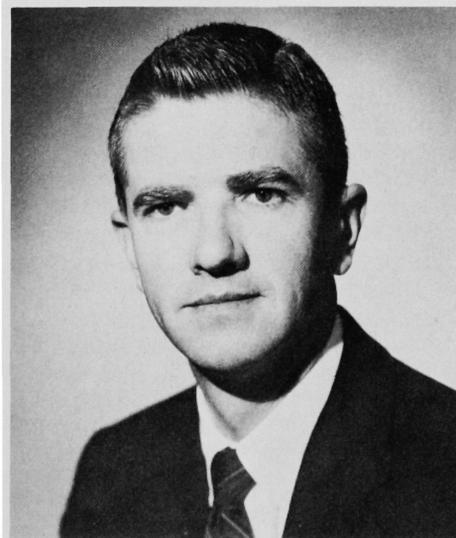
'45 Secretary: Mrs. Arliss P. Boone Harmon, 630 Darien Way, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hazard and their three sons are making their home in Stockton, California, where Mr. Hazard operates a cattle farm. Their address is 2348 Benjamin Holt Drive.

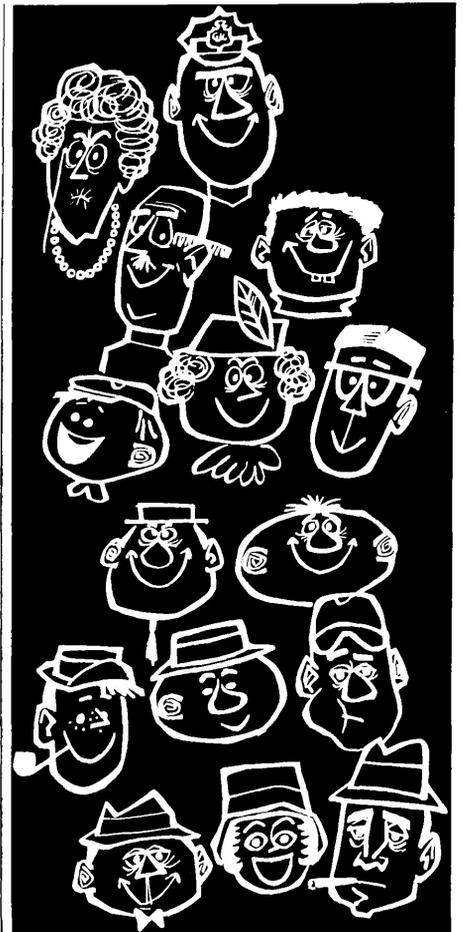
William R. Lindley, who has been associated with the *Spokane Spokesman-Review*, has been named Allen Fellow of 1958 in the University's School of Journalism. In the past he was with the Associated Press in Portland and Olympia, Washington, and then worked as business editor of the *Salt Lake City Tribune* and



John R. McKinney '43 has been named administrative assistant with sales division of Intermountain Gas Company in Boise, Idaho. He was division manager at Payette.



Hugh B. Muir '43 has been appointed assistant tax counsel for Texas Instruments, Inc. A graduate of University of Michigan Law School, he is both a CPA and a lawyer.



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CLASS REUNIONS

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Classes of

1908

1913

1918

1923

1928

1933

Half Century Club

Our Problem in Physical Fitness

By H. Harrison Clarke

Reprinted from the Physical Fitness Newsletter

AN ESSENTIAL starting point in developing physical fitness throughout the Nation is to redirect physical education as it is now practiced in our schools and colleges. During the origins of physical education in this country (1825-1914), physical fitness was the major function of physical education; today, in general, it is subordinate to such objectives as social efficiency, recreational competency, athletic skill, and the like. These objectives are important but do not justify neglect of physical fitness. Therefore, a basic need nationally is to motivate physical education's return to a primary consideration of physical fitness.

Several recent events have tended to awaken anew the consciousness of physical educators to physical fitness, especially the Kraus statistics indicating that European children are much more muscularly fit than are American children, President Eisenhower's interest in this problem, and a national press devoting space to this issue. However, such stimulation alone will not solve the problem. In fact, the sports program proposed by the President and his associates in this venture, while well intended, is not properly conceived to solve our basic fitness problem.

The basic problem in raising the physical standards of our youth is to improve the fitness of those boys and girls who are subpar in basic strength and stamina. Effective treatment of those below standard should be fundamentally quite different from those who are athletically inclined. Furthermore, this subpar group will not respond to a voluntary sports program as they lack the strength, endurance, and skill for successful and enjoyable participation in it. The sub-par program should be designed to identify boys and girls who are below acceptable levels in fundamental physical fitness elements through the use of appropriate tests, to discover the cause of low fitness status by conducting individual case studies, and to provide appropriate follow-up services. Depending on individual needs, these follow-up services may include developmental and conditioning exercises, advisement on health habits, rest and relaxation, and referral to other specialists as need be.

Old Oregon readers are invited to send news items about themselves and their Oregon alumni friends for the class news section. Please address them to the Alumni Association, University of Oregon, Eugene, or to the secretary listed with your class. Photographs are also welcome. Photos will be returned on request after publication.

later as assistant city editor of the *Salt Lake City Telegram*. The fellowship, established to honor the first dean of the school, is supported by gifts from the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helmer Jr. (Beverly Carroll '47) have a new daughter, Carol Kristine, born January 20. She joins a brother, John III. Their address is 969 S. W. Broadway, Portland 11.

'46

Secretary: Lois McConkey Putnam, 1438 Marietta Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Weiss of Canby, are parents of a daughter born September 21. She has been named Dianne Lee and joins a brother. Their home is Canby, Oregon.

'47

Secretary: James B. Thayer, 7800 S.W. Brentwood Dr., Portland.

Recent guests of Leon "Cub" Culbertson ('23) in New Rochelle, New York, were **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber**. Mr. Webber is working for his Ph.D. in retail management at New York University and is also teaching there. Mrs. Webber is teaching in an elementary school at New Rochelle.

Married October 10 was **Theodocia Grace Edwards** to Captain Thomas O. Aultman of the U.S. Air Force. The bride previously served with the diplomatic service overseas at the American embassies in Prague and Rome and for the past two years has been an editorial specialist for the 18th air force in Greenville, South Carolina. They are at home in Nashville, Tennessee where the groom is operations officer at Stewart Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Holman Jr. are the parents of a son, Howard B. II. The baby, born January 7, is their third child. Their address is 1960 S. W. 16th, Portland 1.

Lois Louise McGowan ('57) became the bride of **John H. Lott** January 18 in Eugene. Upon returning from their wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple is at home at 315 Figueroa St., Eugene.

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Strohecker (Mary Fairchild)** February 3. She joins two brothers, John and James. Their address is 3532 S. W. Beaverton Avenue, Portland 1.

'48

Secretary: Ann Darby Nicholson, 4933 S.W. Illinois, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carr are parents of their second son, Leonard David, born October 9. Their home is 12714 S. W. Iron Mountain Blvd., Portland.

Hollis Hackley has just returned from Athens, Greece, where she was attached to the American Embassy. A previous assignment took her to the American Embassy in Karachi, Pakistan. She is now waiting reassignment to Bangkok, Thailand. During her tours of duty, she traveled extensively in Europe, North Africa, and India.

Elliot Hasson has been promoted to manager of women's high fashion shoe department

at Nordstrom's in Portland. He has been with the store for five years.

News has been received from Cincinnati University of the promotion of **Robert O. Payne** from assistant to associate professor of English, all Arts and Sciences.

Richard M. Wilkins has been transferred from the Olympia specialty sales office of the Georgia Pacific Company to the firm's newly-organized public relations and advertising office in Portland.

'49

Secretary: Mrs. Olga Yevtich Peterson, 1537 Lake Street, San Francisco

Wayne Bartholemey is now with the sales department of KEX radio station in Portland. He was previously with KPTV.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Lundberg are the parents of a son, Walter Eric, born October 3 in Portland. He has an older sister, Katie. Their address is 2640 S. E. 78th Ave., Portland 6, Oregon.

A recent visitor to Northern California and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quincy (**June Goetze**) was **Laura Olson**, who was on leave from her assignment as executive assistant to U. S. Representative Charles O. Porter in Washington, D. C. The Quincys live in Sacramento with their two children, David and Anita, where Mr. Quincy is a statistician for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Their address is 2671 Wright Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson (Olga Yevtich) have recently moved to San Francisco from Sacramento. Mr. Peterson is serving as County Government Representative for the California Taxpayers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rockwood (Nadine Robertson '48) and family, Jeffrey and Christina, are living in San Francisco where Mr. Rockwood is employed by General Mills. Their address is 29 Diaz Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Scofield (Gerry Hettinger) are living at 260 Tulane Drive, Larkspur, California. Mr. Scofield is a newscaster for radio station KFRC in San Francisco. They have one son, Scott, who is two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Switzer, of Portland, are parents of their second son, Brian Gerald. The baby was born December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Winston (Trudi Chernis) are now living in Sharp Park, California. They have one daughter, Laura Lee, who was born in May 1957. Mr. Winston is a principal electronic technician at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Their address is 227 Marina Way.

'50

Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy E. Orr Cole, 7 Bellewood Circle, N. Syracuse 12, N.Y.

A son, Thomas Michael, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Christ** October 20. He is their second child. Their home is 3632 S. W. Dakota, Portland.

Louise Sylvia Larsen became the bride of **Walter Robert Grande** last fall in Santa Barbara, California.

It's a fourth child, Sandra Mari, for **Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hilbers (Mary L. Hibbitt '49)**. She was born October 23, and joins sister, Larene, and brothers, Gregory and Michael.

A. James Ince is now chief clerk in the freight traffic department with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Portland. He was formerly in the freight traffic department of the Southern Pacific Company.

Donald Kelley, Roseburg attorney, has been named city attorney of Oakland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pierson (Joan Mimnaugh) are parents of their second son,



Antoinette Kuzmanich '50 and Secretary of State Mark Hatfield have announced engagement. She is counsellor at P.S.C.

George Christopher, who was born December 30. Their home is in Eugene.

The marriage of Joyce Bearden ('56) to Dom S. Provost was an event of December 22 in Medford, Oregon. They are now living at 935 Harmony Lane, Ashland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Reeves are parents of a daughter, Deborah Jean, born December 26. Their home is in Portland.

It's a second daughter, Kathy, for Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sauer, of Portland. She was born January 12.

A son, Lewis Davis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Warner Williams (Sylvia Whitford) January 15. He joins sisters Mary and Margaret. Their address is 2838 N. E. 69, Portland 13.

'51

Secretary: Florence M. Hansen, 2268 Ashby St., Berkeley 5, Calif.

Event of September 21 in Walla Walla, Washington was the marriage of Harriette Anne Duckworth to Robert William Baker. They are living in Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Blair (Barbara Tomlinson '47) are the parents of a son, Andrew King, born October 22 in Portland. He is their fourth child. Their address is 1736 S. W. Marlow, Beaverton, Oregon.

Third child, son Timothy Alden, was born October 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cobb (Valerie Weinmann '54). Timothy joins a sister Jenifer and brother Jeffrey. Their address is 1938 N.E. 77th, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hall (Jean Gates '54) are parents of a daughter, Carol Lee, born January 15. She joins a sister, Barbara, who is three years old. Their home is in Santa Barbara, where Mr. Hall is an architect.

Curtis A. Smith has been named operating manager of the commission of public docks in Portland. He joined the dock commission in 1951 as a clerk and was appointed assistant terminal superintendent in 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Steinberg are the parents of a son, Blake Alton, born December 28, in Portland.

'52

Secretary: Mrs. Gloria Grenfell Mathews, 2020 Newcomer St., Richland, Wash.

Word has been received of the August marriage of Catherine Frances Black and Francisco Solinis-Herrero of Paris, France. The groom is teaching at the University of Michigan while preparing for his doctorate in Spanish. Mrs. Solinis-Herrero has studied at the University of Toulouse and the Sorbonne. More recently she has been working for the U. S. State Department in Washington, D.C. and Antwerp, Belgium. Their home is in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

December 19 in Oakland, California Miss Pauline A. Bodzek became the bride of Sergeant Jerry Wayne Hicklin of the U. S. Marine Corps. The bride had been with the State Department Foreign Service during which time she was assigned to Saigon in Vietnam and Kuala Lumpur in Malaya. Their address is: c/o 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejuene, North Carolina, where the groom is stationed.

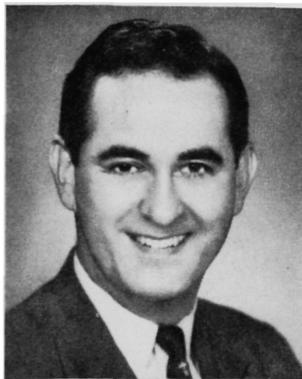
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lowe (Ellen Christiansen) are the parents of a son, Roger Thomas, born January 6. He is their second child. Their home is 901 S. W. King Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Craig (Elaine Hartung '53) are parents of a daughter, Claudia Sue, born January 9. Their address is 1818 S. E. Bidwell, Portland 2.

Married January 20 was Ann Elizabeth Leslie to Gene A. Raynak. They will make their home in Chicago where the bride is employed in the Chicago office of United Air Lines and the groom attends the University of Chicago.

Medford was the scene of the October 5 wed-

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. ANDREW N. SERROS NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at ORLANDO, FLORIDA

BORN: July 2, 1922

EDUCATION: University of Florida, School of Business Administration, B.S., 1948.

MILITARY: U.S. Air Force—Second Lt. Jan. '43—Dec. '45

REMARKS: February 1, 1949 was the first day former Air Force Lieutenant Andrew Serros reported in as a New York Life representative at the Company's Jacksonville General Office. Since that day, he's compiled a sales record that speaks for itself. The first year on the job he qualified for the Company's Star Club—and for the President's Council in each

succeeding year. From 1952 to 1957, he received the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters. To cap all this success, Andy won a seat at last year's industry-wide Million Dollar Round Table. Behind this impressive record lies Andy Serros' sincere interest in his clients' insurance needs and enthusiasm for his job—two factors that could foretell even greater success for Andy with New York Life in the years ahead.

Note

Andrew Serros, after nine years as a New York Life representative, is well established in a career that can offer security, substantial income, and the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you'd like to know more about such a career for your-

self with one of the world's leading insurance companies, write:

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
College Relations Dept. G-19
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

For the home
or the office

AN OREGON ALUMNI CHAIR



Made of Northern Yellow Birch beautifully finished in black with the Seal of the University in gold on the backrest.

For modern or traditional decor. This is a piece of furniture of which you will be especially proud.

Priced at \$25.00 plus freight.

Order from the
Alumni Office
Erb Memorial Union Bldg.
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

ding of Sylvia Meade McCabe and **Bernard Paul Kelly**.

Second child for **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery Jr.** is a boy who has been named **Andrew Williams**. His birth date was October 6. Their home is in Portland.

In an evening ceremony October 7 in Portland **Loretta Mae Tipp** became the bride of **Douglas Murray Nicholson**. Their address is 128 S. E. Gilham, Portland 15.

Elaine A. Saxon and **Curtis C. Kingsley** were married last fall. Their home is 767 Fremont, Eugene, Oregon.

Donna Jean Little became the bride of **Jack Leslie Smith** December 20 in San Francisco. The newlyweds spent the holidays in Portland before returning to their new home in Santa Ana, California.

A son, **Donald Blakely**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Strand (Joan Blakely '53)** October 4 in Portland. He joins a brother. Their address is 4300 S. W. Crestwood Drive, Portland 1.

Recently announced was the appointment of **Jack Vaughn** as production director of radio station **WNAX**, Yankton, South Dakota. He was program director of station **WYZE** of Atlanta, Georgia before moving to Yankton.

'53

Secretary: **Jean Simpson O'Donnell**,
3287 Walnut Lane, Lafayette, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arrington (Mary Eloise Peterson) are parents of their first child, **Julie Marie**, who was born December 1, 1957. They are now living at 1009 Hillside Drive, Ada, Oklahoma, where **Mr. Arrington** is retail sales manager for **Colvert's Dairy**.

Now in charge of the Portland office of the **Day Music Company** is **Fay Maxine Arthur**.

Harry R. Atkison Jr. was graduated from the **American Institute for Foreign Trade** in January. In his class were Oregon graduates **Craig J. Dudley ('55)** and **Jay Dunton ('57)**. **Dunton** will begin work with **Goodyear International Corporation** as a trainee in the company's overseas operations.

Newly enrolled Oregon grads at the institute are **Rodgers A. Dockstader** and **Eric Beerman**. Both will graduate with the January 1959 class.

Dennis Warren Barnum, who received his Master's degree in Chemistry here in 1955, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Iowa State College December 20 in Analytical Chemistry. He is now with the **Shell Development Company's Emeryville (California) Research Center** as a chemist in the analytical department.

A daughter, **Jodi**, was born December 14 to **First Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul R. Casselman (Joan C. Beggs)**. She is their second child. The **Casselman** family is living at **Landstuhl Air Force base** in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Davis of Oakland, California are announcing the birth of their second daughter, **Kathy Joann**. She was born December 29.

One of the new directors elected by the **Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce** is **Patrick D. Dignan**, director of market development of the **Portland Gas and Coke Company**.

A **New Year's Day** baby was a son, born to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lattanzi (Patricia A. Dorney)**. He joins two brothers. Their home is in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Taylor (Nancy Goodman) are parents of a daughter, **Debra Lee**, born January 25. She joins a brother, **Tony**. Their address is 13480 S. W. Rita Drive, **Beaverton, Oregon**.

Alice Jo Jenkins ('57) became the bride of **Raymond R. Cowan** December 28 in Oakland, California. They live in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Eshelman are the parents of their third child, **Kenneth Robert**, born September 16. He joins two sisters, **Karen** and **Kimberley**. The family lives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Haycox Jr. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter. She was born December 26 and has been named **Elizabeth**. Their address is 826 S. W. Vista Avenue, Portland 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Heestand (Ashle Dixon '54) are parents of a son, **Clayton Paul**, born September 28. Their address is 104 5th St., Oswego, Oregon.

Announcing the birth of their third child, a son, **Clark Alan**, are **Dr. and Mrs. Gary H. Leaverton (Mary Miller '52)**. He was born February 6 at **Fairchild air force base** in Washington, where the family is stationed.

Christina Maria is the fourth daughter for **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mastrandrea**. She was born September 17. Their address is 804 N. E. 65th Ave., Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mircovich are the parents of a son, **Donald Robert**, born December 22. Their address is 2214 N. E. Klickitat, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. William Ploense (Frances Healey '52) are announcing the birth of a daughter, **Sandra Louise**, on December 20. She joins a sister, **Barbara**. Their home is in Portland.

Married December 23 was **Pricilla Anne West** to **Christopher P. S. Williams**. The couple is living in Portland, where **Mr. Williams** is a student at the **Medical School** and **Mrs. Williams** is teaching at **Russelville School** and **David Douglas High School**.

'54

Secretary: **Mrs. Jean Mauro Karr**,
1422 Mound St., Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Elliot (Clarice Duling), of Seattle, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, **Thomas Jefferson III**, January 17. He is their first child.

From Los Angeles comes the word of the appointment of **Luther L. Jensen** as an assistant attorney in the **U. S. Lands Division**.

Mr. and Mrs. Al R. Karr (Jean A. Mauro) are living in **Park Forest, Illinois**, where **Mr. Karr** is with the Chicago edition of the **Wall Street Journal**.

Second child for **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Stager (Kathryn Moore)** is a daughter, **Amy Kathryn**, born January 29. The **Stager** family lives in Portland.

Dr. Karl N. Weiss was awarded the degree of master of science from the **University of Minnesota** on December 19. **Dr. Weiss** has completed a fellowship in dentistry in the **Mayo Foundation** at **Rochester, Minnesota**, which is a part of the graduate school of the university.

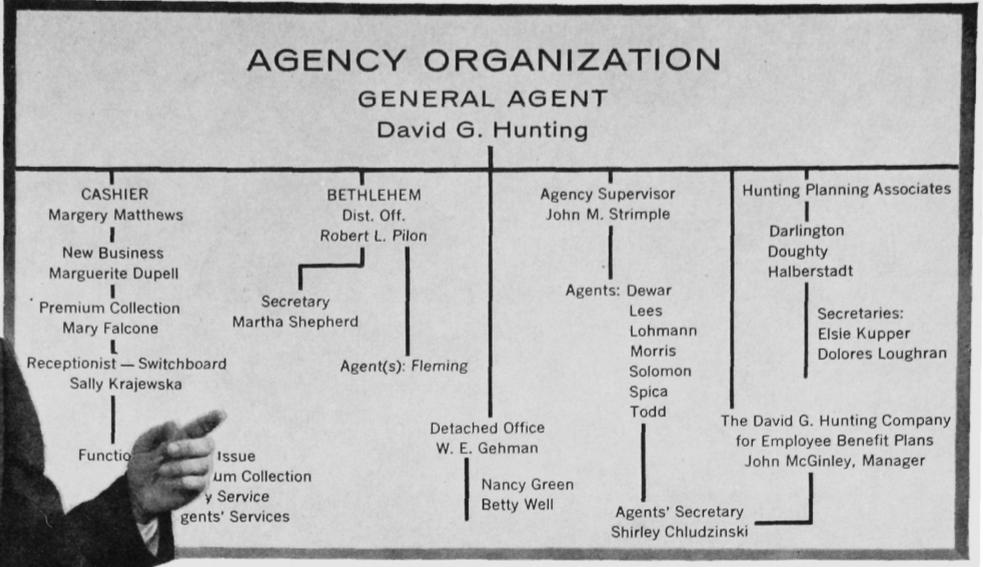
'55

Secretary: **Mary Wilson Glass**,
1058 S.W. Gaines, Portland.

Married last fall was **Shirley Rae Morse** to **Marlin Fransson**. Their home is at 225 E. 33rd Ave., Eugene.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard P. Fettig (Geraldine Yeager) announce the birth of a son, **Richard Phillips Jr.** The baby was born February 5 in **Aiken, South Carolina**, where **Mr. Fettig** is stationed with the **U.S. Army**.

Allison Platt Holliday recently became the bride of **Edward R. Johnson**. Their home is Portland.



What is this company's role in the progress of a man's career?

From the start David Hunting had his sights set on a management career. As he puts it: "The big thing which led me to choose the insurance business and New England Life was the good prospect of an early opportunity in management. And there were no barriers to keep a man from progressing rapidly."

Dave *did* progress rapidly. After four years of experience in the field and home office, he felt he was ready for management responsibilities. New England Life did, too. In 1952 we put him in charge of a new agency in Philadelphia.

Dave now had his own business — without needing to raise capital. He had strong financial and administrative support. At the same time, he was free to make his own decisions and employ his own ideas.

In five years Dave has led his agency to a position among the top third of all our agencies. Much of this success is due to the competence of the young men he personally selected and trained. (His 16 associates average about \$10,000 yearly income.) Dave's organization chart, above, shows the extent of his present operation.

New England Life's role in furthering a career is then essentially this: to provide latitude for individual expression in an atmosphere of full company support. And this holds true whether a man chooses a management career or prefers to develop a clientele of his own.

If career opportunities of this sort appeal to you, write for more information to Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

NEW ENGLAND

Mutual **LIFE** Insurance Company
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1835

No wonder he points with pride to his organization chart. In five years David Hunting (Amherst '46; MBA Harvard Business '48) has led his agency to a place among the top third of all New England Life agencies.

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

JOHN R. KELTY, Gen. Agt., '47, Portland, Oregon
ALBERT R. "DICK" ALLEN, '43, Portland, Oregon

Born January 11 was a daughter, Joelle Marie, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jensen of Portland. She joins a brother, Christopher.

Second child for Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Jones is a daughter, Margaret Alison, born January 24. She joins a brother, Randolph Raymond. Their home is Portland.

Fourth son, Bennett Skeith, for Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Miller was born January 18. Their home is 3392 S. W. Fairmount Blvd., Portland 1.

Event of December 28 was the wedding of Patricia Louise Newell to Don Meeker. The couple is at home in Eugene.

Miss Barbara Joy Canney became the bride of Donald Albert Newman October 6 at an afternoon ceremony in Eugene. Their home is 1795 Maywood St., Eugene.

Miss Melba M. Ross became the bride of Edward Kenneth Placek Jr. December 21 in Eugene. The couple is at home at 3519 Willamette St., Eugene, where the groom is continuing his studies at the University.

After a two year training period at Allstate Insurance's zone office in Menlo Park, California, Clifford S. Thiede has been moved to the Salem regional office as personnel manager.

Over the Christmas holidays several journalism grads held a reunion in Salem at the home of the Gordon Rices (Jackie Wardell). The group included Jerry Harrell, who is with the Associated Press in Sacramento; Donna Runberg, in San Francisco working in the advertising department at Macy's; Dick Lewis of Redwood City, California where he is working on the *Tribune*; and Ann Ritchey who was home from New York, where she is on the *Herald-Tribune*.

Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Turner (Margaret Powne '53) are parents of a son, Richard Brian, born December 29. He joins a sister, Wendy. Their home is 2227 N. W. Johnson, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tugman (Floy-Louise VonGroenewald) are parents of their second son, Thomas Von Gregory Tugman. He was born January 4. Their address is 2149 Birch, Reedsport, Oregon.

'56

Secretary: Jill Hutchings Brandenfels, 1515 E. 13th, Eugene.

Married recently in Tigard was Miss Rosa Lee Bishop to Kenneth Ronald Dickson. The newlyweds live in Portland.

Cynthia L. Vincent ('57) became the bride of Edward A. Bowers September 14 in Eugene. They are living in Eugene while the groom completes his studies at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Brinton (Carol Sonnichsen '57) are parents of their second child, a son, David, born in December. He joins a sister, Kay. The Brintons are making their home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hibbard (Kathryn Whiteman) of Baltimore, Maryland, announce the birth of a son, Gregory Stuart, February 10. He is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Jones (Maureen Doherty '58) of San Jose, California, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Susan. She is their first child and was born December 22.

Army PFC Arthur R. Kingman is stationed in Korea as a member of the Second Howitzer Battalion, Battery D of the Eighth Artillery. He was employed by Sears Roebuck and Company in Eugene before he entered the Army in January, 1957.

News has been received from Braddyville, Iowa of the birth of a second daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Lane (Sammi Lea Jor-



First solo flights were made recently at Pensacola, Florida by these Naval aviation cadets (left to right) Robert D. Thornton, Gary L. Dammrose, and John P. Colvin, all '58. They are also being instructed in communications, navigation, and engineering at Pensacola.

dan). Her name is Cynthia Lee and she joins a sister, Teresa Lynette.

Married September 16 in Salt Lake City were Carole Hansen and Charles G. Petersen. The couple is living in Ogden, Utah.

A ceremony performed November 30 in Miramar, Havana, Cuba, wedded Geraldine (Geri) Porritt to Donald Kent McCorkindale of Emerson, Nebraska. The bride has been employed in the American Embassy in Havana for the past year and a half. Mr. McCorkindale is a technical sergeant in the U. S. Air Force Strategic Air Command. They are living in Havana.

Christmas decorations were the theme of the wedding December 22 of Nancy Groth to Robert Joel Sailor in Salem. The newlyweds are living in Salem, where they are both attending Willamette University. The groom is in his second year of law school.

Richard Glade Schimanek has joined Oakridge, Oregon Mayor Keneth Randall as an associate in law. He will also assist the mayor in civic affairs.

Recently graduated from the basic Army administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, was Private David A. Sherman. Before entering the service last June, Sherman taught at Eugene High School.

Married in Salem January 11 were Jean Elizabeth Smith and Roy Frederic Jacobson Jr. The newlyweds will live in Salem.

News has been received of the recent marriage of Patricia Kaye Southworth to Donald Allen Dickover. Their home is Rochester, New York.

Dolores Diane Tye was married October 5 in Reno to Delmar Frank Jeske. The newlyweds honeymooned in Reno and Virginia City before returning to Eugene where they live, while Mr. Jeske attends the University.

Second Lieutenant George O. Watts, of Eugene, was recently commissioned at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, after completing 14 months of pilot training.

'57

A fall wedding was that of Sally Calkins and Winston E. Maxwell. Their home is Portland where the groom is attending the University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlbon (Sue Silverthorne '56) are the parents of their first child, Christine Ann, born December 24. Their home is Moultrie, Georgia where Lieutenant Carlbon is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

A holiday wedding was that of Susan Ruth Anderson ('58) and Eugene Irvine Helm. Mrs. Helm is remaining in Portland to do her practice teaching and will join her husband in Medford, where he teaches, in March.

In a ceremony performed December 28 in San Diego Frances Ann Jacobs ('58) became the bride of Martin Lyle Pedigo of Eugene. Their home is at 755 E. 17th Ave., Eugene. The groom is attending the University Graduate School.

At a ceremony in Los Angeles December 28, Helen Frances Johnson was married to Lawrence Louis Brown. Mrs. Brown has been studying voice in Hollywood for the past two years and is employed as a secretary. Mr. Brown is attending Los Angeles City College.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Koch are the parents of a son, Peter II. He was born December 23, and is their first child. Their address is 1319 View Court, The Dalles, Oregon.

A holiday marriage was that of Audrey Jean Lawson and Ted Kent O'Neil December 29. Their home is San Jose, California, where the bride is employed in the personnel department of the Continental Can Company and the groom is an assistant accountant for the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Limited.

Ronald Leland is in Portland working in his father's advertising agency of House & Leland.

Selection of three Oregonians to serve as U.S. exhibit guides at the Brussels Worlds Fair has been announced. They are graduate Marcia Mauney and two Oregon students, Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Gregory. The three will begin their duties April 10 for a period of 28 weeks.

Married October 25 was Janet Dale Chesbro to Ronald I. Meskimen in Eugene. Their home is in Eugene at 141 Knoop Lane.

The marriage of Miss Martha Crumley to James Denis Omundson took place during the Christmas holidays in Eugene. The couple is at home at 2817 Riverview St. in Eugene, where Mr. Omundson is a teacher. The bride is a senior at the University.

Married February 1 in Portland was Sally Louise Powers to Robert Gerald Rogers. The couple is at home in Cottage Grove, Oregon, where the groom is employed by Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

September 28 in Portland Arlene Marie Krauss became the bride of Raymond Joseph Pohs. They are living in Eugene where the groom is completing his senior year at the University.

Married December 21 was Virginia Louise Todd to Roy Arnold Patton in Portland. The couple is living in Seattle, where the groom is attending Puget Sound College of the Bible.

Merle Ruth Burk was married December 28 in Portland to Dale Bajema. The newlyweds are living in Eugene.

Event of November 2 in Reno, Nevada was the marriage of Sharon Armanko ('58) and James Robert Laughton. Their home will be Portland until the groom is called for Air Force duty.

Fay Ellen Blade was married to Richard

How Good Earnings for the Telephone Company Benefit the Telephone User

Good earnings provide both the incentive and the means for better telephone service and greater value.

But if earnings are low, and all energies and judgments must be directed to meet the pressing needs of the moment, it becomes impossible to do the best for the long run.

For a practical illustration, let's take a telephone engineer who is figuring out what size telephone cable should be installed to serve a growing neighborhood.

He knows it must serve 200 homes right away. He's reasonably sure also that in another couple of years perhaps 200 more homes will want service. Putting in a cable today that is big enough to serve all 400 homes will cost more at the start.

However, putting in a smaller cable today that will serve only 200, and another of equal size two years later, will cost a lot more in the end.

What will the engineer do?

If the company is pinched for money, he'll have to put in the smaller cable, even though this will



be more expensive in the long run.

But if the company is in good financial shape—

If it can readily get the capital required for the big cable—

And if the general level of earnings justifies absorbing the temporarily higher cost of the larger cable until the time when its full capacity is utilized—

Then the engineer will decide to go ahead with the larger cable. Over the years this will save money for both the company and telephone users, and produce the best service.

Telephone people are called on to make decisions like this, day in and day out. In all these decisions good earnings are essential to assure the greatest economy and progress.

There is nothing to justify the philosophy that keeping telephone earnings low is the way to insure low rates.

Such a policy, by limiting progress and long-range economies, leads inevitably to poorer service at a higher price than the customer would otherwise have to pay.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Clark Traynham September 14 in Springfield, Oregon. The couple is now at home in Sacramento, where the groom is a graduate student at Sacramento State College, and Mrs. Traynham is completing her senior year.

One of several new field representatives added to the distributor sales organization of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company is **Alan G. Shelmerdine**. He is in the regional office at San Francisco.

Recently appointed to the professional staff of the Portland area Girl Scout council was **Mrs. Robert Zwald (Marilyn Mount)**. She will serve as a district director working with volunteers in the east and west districts.

'58

Married December 22 in Portland were Susan Esther Woolach and **Stanley G. Marcus**. They are living in Eugene.

Lillian Bryant became the bride of Larry Frease in Eugene last fall.

Married February 1 in Portland were Darlene Marie Passut and **Jerry L. Caples**.

Miss Nancy Gail Taggart became the bride of Robert K. Erickson on December 21. They were wed in Portland, where they are now living.

'59

Martha Crumroy recently became the bride of **Charles Stanley Fernow**. They are living in Eugene while both attend Northwest Christian College. Their address is 856½ E. 12th Avenue.

Necrology

A member of Oregon's first football team, **Charles A. Eastland '96**, died February 13 in Eureka, California at the age of 81. He was a native of Missouri and was brought to Oregon by his parents at the age of 3 months. He was a member of the Oregon debate team and upon graduation was commended for having written an outstanding thesis on the translation of the English version of the Bible into Greek. He played football for the old YMCA team in Portland and also coached in Astoria after he graduated. It was not until 1954 that he received his football letter for playing with the 1894 Oregon team—a matter that had been overlooked for 60 years.

Mrs. May Stearns Beckley '99 passed away February 6 in Portland. She was born July 17, 1877 at Oakland, Oregon, and was the last surviving member of a pioneer Stearns family. In 1905 she married Charles Beckley, who operated a mercantile store in Oakland for many years. Mrs. Beckley had lived in Portland for the past 10 years, and was a member of the Episcopal Church. All survivors are cousins.

Otto Alvin Rowland '99 passed away November 12 in Eugene at the age of 82. He was born in Fairfield, Iowa, and came to Eugene with his parents as a child. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Sons of Union Veterans, and at one time he operated a horse-drawn transit company. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Willard of Homewood, Illinois, and a son, Jack Rowland of Salem; a sister, Mrs. William Kuykendal of Eugene, and six grandchildren.

News has been received of the death of **Chester C. Fisher '03** on June 13, 1957. He had been retired since 1946 from the U. S. Reclama-

tion Service in Colorado, and was living in San Diego, California. His wife survives him.

Kenneth C. Miller '03 passed away at Phoenix, Arizona November 14. He was born in Portland of pioneer parents. Mr. Miller, a



chemistry major, also held a degree in Mining Engineering from the University of California. He worked several years in mines of California, Nevada, and Oregon, and did special work for the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Miller was associated with the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway for 25 years as agricultural and livestock agent, and later as general industrial and agricultural agent. Upon his retirement in 1952 he became an industrial engineer and appraiser for Commonwealth, Inc. His activities included many state-wide farm organizations, but he was especially active in the Oregon Reclamation Congress and the National Reclamation Association, of which he was first Secretary-Treasurer and an honorary life member. He is survived by his widow, Bonnie A. Miller; a sister, Annie Laura Miller, Portland, and a brother, Carol D. Miller, of Sheridan, Oregon.

Edwin C. (Ed) Davis '13 died of a heart attack January 4 at his home in Portland after a 43-year career on Portland's waterfront. Mr. Davis was born January 4, 1889 near Oregon City and began his career in 1915. He served as president of the Waterfront Employers of Portland during the 1934 waterfront strike and was president of the Association of Oregon Stevedores. He was also a member of the Propeller Club, Portland Shipping Club, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Exchange, and Riverside Golf Club. He is survived by his widow, May Kerr; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Martin; two sons, Fred K. and Warren E.; a sister and a brother, all of Portland.

After a long illness, **Chester T. Lackey '13** passed away December 26 in Redmond, Oregon. Born October 29, 1888 in Ironside, Oregon, he attended Ontario schools. He moved to Redmond from Ontario in 1944 when he established the Deschutes Concrete Products Company. Mr. Lackey was a founder of the Central Oregon District Hospital and a member of its first board, was a Kiwanian and past president of the Redmond Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are his widow, Ruth Braceman, whom he married in 1917; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Parkinson; a son, James; and two sisters.

Mrs. Agnes Millican McLean '14 passed away January 23 in Eugene, where she had made her home nearly all of her life. She was born January 1, 1870 at Walterville, Oregon and taught in Eastern Oregon before her marriage in 1894. She was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church, a past patron of Evangeline Chapter of OES and one of the founders of the Fortnightly Club. Mrs. McLean is sur-

NEXT ISSUE:

What the professors think of the "silent generation": OLD OREGON has asked several of Oregon's faculty members to comment on the changes (if any) in student attitudes over the past 25 years. Their observations, to be published in the June-July issue, may surprise you.

vived by her husband George; a son, Mac M. of Eugene; two grandchildren; and three sisters.

John Telford '14 died suddenly January 9 in the Doctors' Hospital in Oregon City of a heart attack. He was a partner in the Thomas & Telford Insurance Agency, which he formed with David Thomas in 1936. Mr. Telford was a C.P.A. and had audited Clackamas County and school district books and accounts in past years. He was a member of the Clackamas County Fair Board nine years, and a past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge. He was born in Canemah, now a part of Oregon City and had lived almost all of his life there. He spent several years in professional baseball in the old Northwest League in his youth. Survivors include his widow, M'liss and two sisters.

News has been received of the recent death of **Sigrud A. Wold '15** at the Veterans Hospital in Portland. A lawyer, he had practiced in Portland for 21 years, and before that in Astoria for 17 years. He was a graduate of Whitman College and received his law degree from Oregon. He served with the 91st Division in World War I. His widow, Blanche, survives.

News has been received of the death of **Ewin Patten Stone '20** on October 10. His home was Central Point, Oregon where he was proprietor of Stone's Drug Store.

Lucy Thompson '28, a retired school teacher, died January 3 in Holladay Park Hospital in Portland. She was born December 11, 1895 in Oakesdale, Washington and lived in Portland 36 years. Miss Thompson taught in public schools from 1921 until her retirement, and was a member of the Retired Teacher's Association. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Leila Thompson; three sisters and two brothers.

Robert Gerhard Wascher '28 died unexpectedly January 21 at his home in Seaside. Mr. Wascher was born in Portland, April 29, 1905, and moved to Seaside as an infant. He owned and operated Wascher's Grocery Store, a business his father, the late Alfred Wascher, started. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, the Elks Lodge and the Moose Lodge of Seaside. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a sister, and a grandchild.

Hollis I. Carey, M.D. '30 passed away unexpectedly January 8 in Gridley, California.

Ada F. Osfield '30 passed away December 5 in Portland. She was born November 17, 1888 in Logan, Iowa. Miss Osfield was a retired school teacher who had taught in the Portland area for a number of years and had served a term as president of the Retired Teachers Association. Her only survivor is her brother, Carl, of Portland.

Otto H. H. Petersen '41 died at his home following a stroke in December. He was principal of Scappoose Grade School, having been in the Scappoose school system since 1929, except for five years as superintendent of schools of Columbia County. He was president of the Kiwanis Club, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his widow, Fern; a son, Robert O. H.; and a daughter, Janet E. L.; also his mother and a sister.

Victim of a traffic accident east of Gresham, Oregon was **Robert Wayne Amsberry '50**, who died November 21. He was a veteran announcer for radio station KEX in Portland and more recently had been working with Walt Disney Productions in Hollywood. He is survived by his widow, Beverly, and two sons, Kevin and Kelly, all of Hollywood; his parents and two sisters, of Portland.

Coming Back

(Continued from page 9)

Not that the students don't know how to relax. They do, and the Side and the Student Union, among other places, are as jammed as ever. But there is a more adult level of behavior everywhere. The "characters" and their horseplay seem to be at a minimum. Frankly, I can't decide whether that is good or bad.

In the journalism laboratory course I teach, the students are so quiet that I sometimes wonder whether they're getting the material. However, their papers show that they are quite bright.

A graduate student who teaches another lab warned me not to encourage the students to become too chatty.

"I did," he said, "and now I can't get a word in edgewise."

Away from the campus, most of what you hear about the University seems to relate to athletic teams. Well, they talk about athletics on the campus, too, particularly since the Rose Bowl game was played last January.

But even so, most of the talk is about class work. The bulletin boards carry notices of games, rallies and the like, but they carry even more notices of concerts, lectures, plays, teas and heaven knows what else.

Since coming back to the campus, I have gained some knowledge about Oregon's athletic policies which has given me considerable pride in this school.

It happens that a certain newspaperman acquaintance who doesn't usually write sports, who thinks football is a punk game when compared to baseball, and who is inclined to view human events with a skeptical eye, was assigned to interview Coach Len Casanova. This, the interviewer thought, was where he would find out just how a clever coach trips up his opponents.

Well, it was the interviewer who got tripped up. He came away shaking his head. "I'm darned if the head football coach at the University of Oregon isn't a Christian gentleman," he said. "He believes in playing to win, not just in playing it smart."

You'd find, if you returned to the campus, that it still costs money to go to school. But tuition is not high and a good many scholarships are available. Married students' housing, if you apply early enough to get in, costs a mere \$32 to \$52 a month. And, incidentally, graduate students do not pay the non-resident fee. There are always campus events you can attend, including the games, without charge.

So don't think that returning to the campus is impossible. The way I figure it, the additional education will cost me no more than a new car would. And I have no doubt that it will be worth many times the price of a new car in the years ahead.



Doris Barnes '14

She'll Take Alaska

"It still has its rough spots," says Doris M. (Plummer) Barnes '14 of her favorite territory—Alaska. "But human understanding and the kindness of the Alaskans rise above them."

Mrs. Barnes, whose husband, Frank, was killed by a grizzly bear in 1940, was the subject of a recent feature article written by Frances Blakely in the *Oregon Journal* in Portland. Mrs. Barnes is a native of Portland and she studied English at the University. She has lived in Alaska for the past 45 years, was once mayor of her home town, Wrangell, Alaska, and has served as a member of the Alaska Legislature for several years.

When she speaks of human understanding, Mrs. Barnes recalls a campaign trip she once made by boat up an inland waterway during her bid for the Legislature. As the boat slowly picked its way through the off shore islands along the jagged coastline, a miner called out to the captain from the bank: "My pal's dying and he wants his body sent back to his folks in the States.

Won't you wait and pick it up? He'll be dead any minute now."

The captain, a sentimental sort just like most of the people up north, promised to stop on his way back. He did, 12 hours later, and took the still warm body on board to start its journey to the States.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Barnes opened an insurance business in Wrangell, which is north of Ketchikan in Alaska's southern portion. It's 1,000 miles from Portland, but "only one day removed by plane or airmail," says Mrs. Barnes. And besides, it rains there. "We even have the most Oregon-type rain of any place in Alaska," she adds with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Barnes has served as national Republican committeewoman of Alaska, is a past president of the Alaska Federation of Women's Clubs, and she's a member of the advisory committee of the Sheldon Jackson Junior College at Sitka. She plans to run again for the position in the Legislature—she was defeated last election by a native of Alaska. "I'll work a little harder this time."



When he's ready for college... will college be ready for him?

He's a bright kid. And he should go to college. Will he?

By 1967 college applications will *double*. No matter how well qualified and able a student may be, it could be tough for him to get in college—anywhere.

More and better paid professors and instructors are needed to maintain scholastic standards. Already classrooms and laboratories are overcrowded. Colleges and

universities are doing their best to expand facilities, but they lack the funds.

America needs educated people as never before. For the sake of your children and the future of your country, help the colleges and universities of your choice—now!

* * * *

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.



Letters to the Editor . . .

CHEERS

Leaden skies and rivers of water sweeping down the street gutters marked the day this cheery note from a couple of wandering grads reached the editor's desk. It was a picture postcard depicting *Le Palais du Prince* in a sun-bathed setting in Monaco. Just the thing to brighten our day.

TO THE EDITOR:

This is just to let you know that some Oregon alumni are following the sun in this picturesque, perfect little gem of a country. What a vacation! Temperature 70 degrees, no wind, no fog—all is flowers and lovely chateaux.

Tom Kennedy '47

Sam Galloway '48

c/o American Express, Rome

REPORT FROM JAPAN

TO THE EDITOR:

Just received the December-January issue of *OLD OREGON* and enjoyed it very much. Seeing a picture of one of my former high school students in the rushing article, reading the letter from Inga Shipstead in Oslo, and nodding my head at the letter from Mr. Cavanagh expressing my very sentiments on Professor Lesch—all of these prompted me to sit down at the typewriter.

I have completed four months, in Shizuoka University Teacher's College and Attached Middle School as a Fulbright teacher. It's quite an experience trying to teach a foreign language (English) to students 13 and 14 years old who do not speak or understand English—and to accomplish this by using only that foreign language! I must say, however, that they do very well, compared to the three years experience of teaching English to students whose native tongue was English. I've succeeded in keeping Japanese out of the classroom, but I am the only one of the Fulbright teachers fortunate enough to have a little speaking knowledge of Japanese if I should need to use it. Ruth Crymes ('45) is also here in Kyoto on a Fulbright renewal.

My term ends July 25, after which I'll return to Eugene to settle down to life as Mrs. Don Loftus.

There is an Oregon alum group in Japan which meets once in awhile. Bunji Kobayashi, whom some of you will remember from his days as a Fulbrighter in Eugene, is the chairman. Just last week I visited with him and his family in his home in Tokyo. On my arrival last summer, I was hosted by Yoshiko Seki, who was in the journalism school there around 1951 or so.

Last week, just by chance, I learned that Lois Sharkey (Hood River) and John Jackson (Portland) were with the Air Force

Dependent School in Tokyo, so I hopped out to the air base to gab about Eugene, the U of O and mutual acquaintances—old home week.

My living situation is about the best possible. I live with a Japanese family in a house on a hill overlooking Suruga Bay and the Pacific beyond. To the left stretches famed Izu Peninsula, and if I trek down to the ocean's edge, I can see Mt. Fuji, breathtakingly beautiful now with the snow covering its majestic slopes.

Never have I enjoyed such calm excitement, and at the same, never have I yearned so much for home. My experience will be one never to be forgotten or regretted, but I will be glad to set foot on U.S. soil when I fly home this summer.

Mitzi Asai '54
Shizouka-Ken, Japan

ROSE BOWL JIVE

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sending you this line o' jive that I composed shortly after Oregon's magnificent showing at the Rose Bowl. Naturally, I've seen the pictures—caught 'em twice.

The following poetic outburst is yours if you see fit to spot it. If not, then every office has a waste basket.

The boys in Columbus were whooping it up
One cold December morn
Their leader called Woody was draining his cup
And violently blowing his horn
We'll take 'em by 20 or 30 or more
It won't be much of a game
Me lads I'm convinced the Rose Bowl score
Will be a national shame.
The boys in Eugene took that stuff with a smile
Horn tootin' they'd heard it before
Their leader called Cas had said all the while
He'd win or hold down the score
At last came the day when they both squared
away
The Buckeyes with Woody and Hayes
The Webfoots pulled in from the West for the
test
With Cas the bold and the brave.
I'm tellin' you brother they pounded each other
At the half it read seven-all
It's rumored that Hayes faintly said in a daze
I'm gettin' one hell of a call
Ohio State finally won it but late
Not by 30, just 3
10 to 7 the sco' with a serving of crow
While the Ducks romped in with the show.
William ("Tree Top") Dodson
Eugene Country Club

LET'S BRING IT BACK

TO THE EDITOR:

... The severest jolt the University ever receipted for was the removal of the College of Engineering to Corvallis in 1914-15—an economy move brought on by a tie-up of funds for our University by a state-wide referendum financed by the State Grange. For months the faculty lived without a pay check—so our engineering was thrown to the wolves.

A. H. Davies '14
Stockton, California

ROSE BOWL SOUVENIRS

Order from Alumni Association, Erb Memorial Union Bldg., University of Oregon, Eugene



Green "IVY LEAGUE" Caps, \$2.50; Knit Cap, \$2.50, sizes 6¾ - 7¾
Green and yellow Rose Bowl Button, .50
Oregon Tie, \$2.50

THE CO-OP BOOK COUNTER

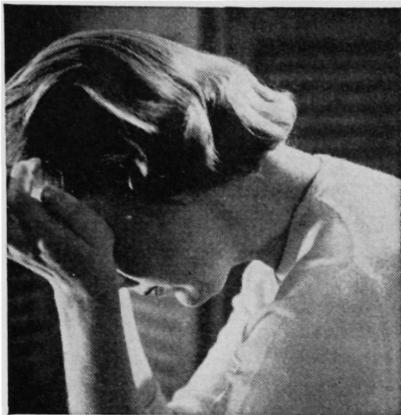
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FEAR AND DELAY are the two most potent allies of cancer. Too many Americans needlessly lose their lives to cancer . . . because they put off going to their doctors.

Many cancers are curable if treated *in time*. Even 15 years ago, medical science was saving 1 out of 4 cancer patients. Today, it's saving 1 in 3. The odds would be even better if people would have a health checkup annually and be alert to cancer's seven danger signals:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor to learn if it means cancer.

Having a health checkup every year is the smart thing to do—a checkup is your best insurance against cancer.

And it's equally smart to send your check to help in the continuing fight against this merciless killer.

Send your check to "Cancer" in care of your local post office.

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**



The final word...

AT THIS WRITING, the current issue of *OLD OREGON* isn't even off the press and already there are comments. A fellow peeking over my shoulder as the magazine was being put together wants to know why we're using a drawing of a *horse*, complete with rider, to designate the "Old Oregon Roundup" section.

And, of course, he has a point. A section of *Old Oregon* devoted to news items about the campus and its staff would seem, at first glance, to have little or no connection with horses. Going down the list of campus activities—law, journalism, English literature, junior proms, foreign languages, mathematics and so forth—I can see no logical place in which to fit a horse.

Well, that's the trouble. Horses just don't seem to fit in any more. And this is too bad, because some of my best friends are horses.

We could, of course, have a cartoon drawn to show scientists working on some gadget in the Physics Department, for instance. No doubt this would be more appropriate, for we are indeed living in an electronic and supersonic era.

But machines don't have personalities. Horses do. I have fond memories of a nice horse named Jezabel in Eastern Oregon who liked nothing better than to gallop head-long—rider and all—into a nice cool pool of water during a hot day. No amount of manipulation of the reins could deter her from this course which, after all, was quite sensible considering the heat. They don't make a machine that has this much horse sense.

Frankly, horses found their way into this publication because of its name. *Old Oregon* seems to present a picture of pioneer Oregon, a time when horses not only fit in, but were instrumental in settling the West. And as long as we're called *Old Oregon*, I see a fine future for drawings of horses.

. . .

REACTION to my comments last issue about the literary hocus pocus in the women's magazines on dieting and weight reducing: My boss wants to know what this has to do with higher education in general and/or the U. of O. in particular, my mother wants to know why I feel compelled to plunge roughshod into something I know nothing about, and my wife wants to know what I did with her latest *Good Housekeeping*.

. . .

OPEN LETTER to Anne Ritchey, New York, N.Y.

Dear Anne:

You'll take New York, as you so magnificently pointed out in the last issue of *Old Oregon*. New York has the Bowery, the Empire State Building, Pier 90 where the *Queen Mary* docks and, as you say, pet

squirrels that get stranded on top of billboards.

Well, I respect your opinion and I admire your literary talent which you used to support your opinion. I just don't happen to agree. Frankly, I prefer Oregon. Around here, we have squirrels that have better sense than to get stranded on top of billboards.

And there are a few things New York doesn't have. It doesn't have Mount Jefferson rising in quiet dignity to a height of more than 10,000 feet; its massive glaciers and jagged ridges glistening in the sunlight.

And New York doesn't have Quaking Aspen Swamp, Old Maids Flat, Last Chance Mountain, Hambone Butte or Hole-in-the-Wall Park. Moreover, there is no place in New York that quite compares with an afternoon of quiet relaxation beside the rushing waters of Fizzleout Creek.

What we have in Oregon, if you know where to find it, is a refreshing retreat from the discordant glitter of a mechanized era, a means of getting lost in the magnificent tranquility of a mountain wilderness. You can have New York. I'll take Hambone Butte!

. . .

BUT I MUST ADMIT that Anne Ritchey almost had me convinced. Does anyone want to put in a plug for his home town? We're wide open to suggestions.

. . .

THE FELLOW in the picture below is Mike Mitchell '52 (at right) who really deserves a better place for his picture than the bottom of the last page in the magazine. We had gone to no end of trouble to convince Mike that he deserved a place in *Old Oregon* as a result of his being named "Young Man of the Year" in his home town of Lewiston, Idaho. And then in the hustle of laying out the earlier pages, we completely lost track of Mike's picture until just now. Mike is a partner with his father in the Mitchell Distributing Company at Lewiston, and he has an impressive list of community activities. The other fellow in the picture is Ted Dufour, president of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, who presented the award. Congratulations, Mike.—KEN METZLER.



Old Oregon

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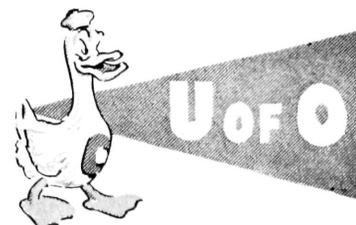
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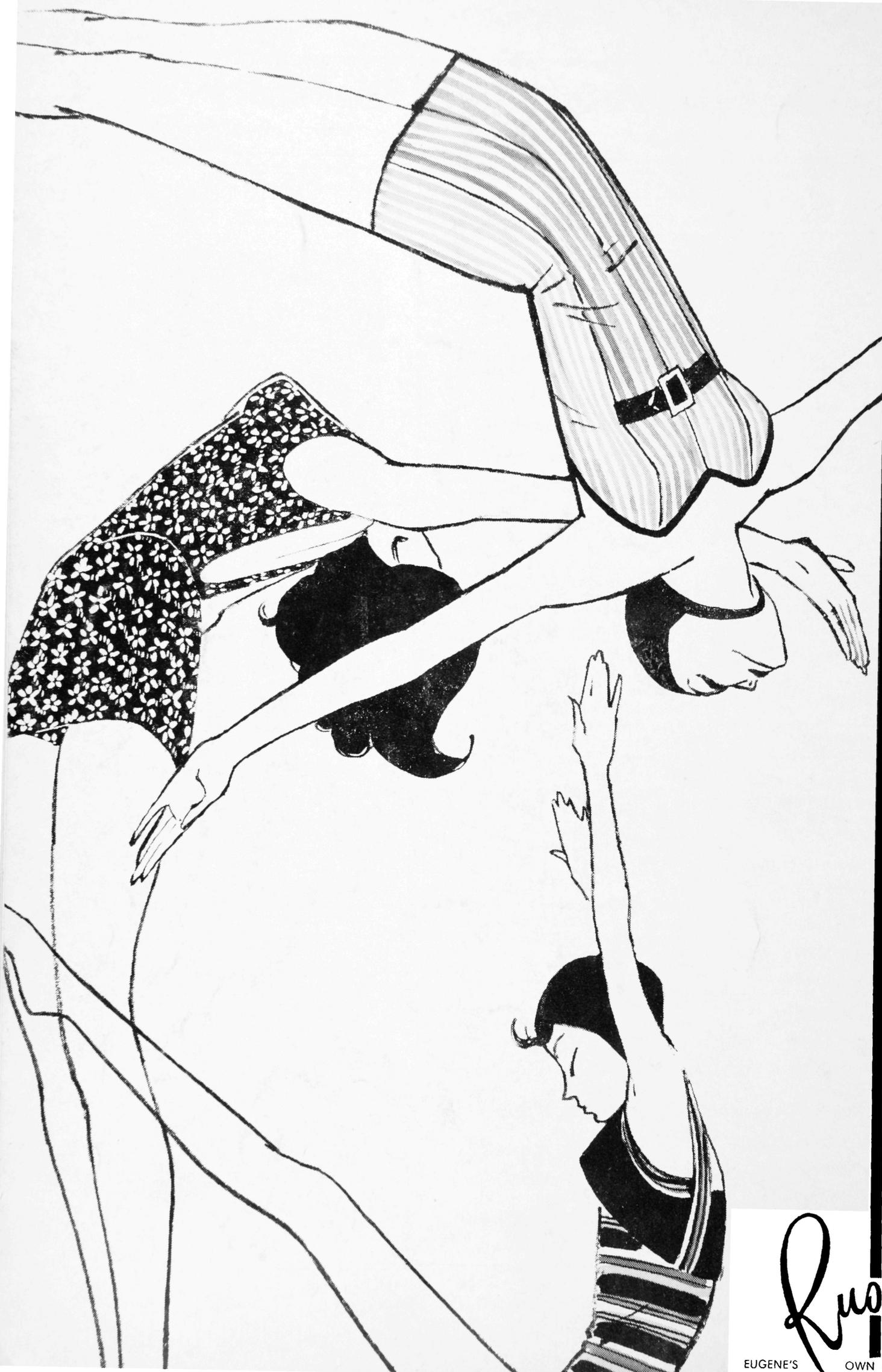
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