

June-July 1958

Old Oregon

School's Out!

See page 1

What's Happened to the Students? • Special Features on Books



Another Oregon Man—on the Way

Remember when it was you standing there? How you squirmed when your father saw that one bad report card. You're glad now that he made you buckle down — grateful that you were able to go on to one of the country's finest universities.

Naturally, you want to be just as farsighted about your own son's future. So now that he's one year closer to college — wouldn't it be wise to call your Massachusetts Mutual man and discuss the best insurance plan for his education?

And since this is the time for report cards and review, perhaps you should re-evaluate your own career. Are you as far along as a man of your ability should be?

For example, are you earning as much as \$12,488 a year? That was the 1957 average income of 615 representatives who have been with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company five years or longer.

They are men like you — men chosen for their fine education and background. All received thorough training and earned while they learned. Now they are established in a career that uniquely combines independence with stable income—plus the security of group insurance and retirement benefits.

If you would like to know more about this opportunity, write for a free copy of "A Selling Career".

Massachusetts Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
The Policyholders' Company



To and From

WELL, IT'S ALL OVER for another year. A new freshman class has progressed from that bewildered state of anticipation to the lofty and sophisticated realm of sophomoreism. Another group of trained, probably, and educated, we hope, seniors have taken their lives and opportunities in hand and have departed. We hope that their departure was with enlightened affection toward their University. And as the years pass we hope that they will retain an intelligent interest toward the University, manifested by their desire to participate in the Development Fund and in their willingness to encourage other young persons to seek their higher education at Oregon.

Actually, there is no reason why every former student cannot accept these two means of contributing a measure of thanks and reciprocation to the University. To be basely commercial about it, the taxpayers of the state give every single student at each of the state's schools a scholarship amounting to about \$3,500. It should not be unreasonable to assume that each former student should be willing to invest a few dollars in his University each year, if for no other reason than to repay, in a small manner, the gift which he has received already.

Of equal importance to the University is the availability of good students who in turn will make the efforts of the faculty more meaningful. Good students inspire a teacher just as much as a fine teacher inspires a student.

Do not be misled into assuming that our reference to good students is meant to indicate an interest in only the best students. It is natural that many average students will attend the University. But we also hope that the best young minds in the state will be told of the opportunities for a quality education which exists on the Oregon campus.

Give yourself a wonderful and enjoyable experience by taking a few minutes to talk to a good high school student to tell him or her about your University. And keep in mind that your own degree from Oregon will become of greater value to you in direct proportion to the quality of the University today and tomorrow.

Many of our alumni feel inadequate to talk about the University today. And they may be. But such ignorance need not be more than self-imposed. You can drive to the campus to see for yourself. What more enjoyable way to spend a day or a weekend with the family than to drive to the campus and just browse? The library is a fascinating place; the Art Museum, the Museum of Natural History, the Student Union, the Science Building, a visit to the Office of Student Affairs. And when you come, why not bring along some fine young student from high school?

Old Oregon

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COVER

It's spring, and what does a young college student's fancy turn to? Well, if you're a graduating senior, as are the students pictured here, it may well turn to thoughts of gayly leaving the classroom for the last time and rushing out to face the cold, cruel world. The nostalgic remembrances of the old campus will come later. Meanwhile, we welcome to the ranks of alumni, the happy people out on the cover--(left to right) Barbara Grant, Fay Campbell, Bob Loomis (at rear), Vern Noyes (front), Marty Ireland and Sharon McCabe. For a couple more glimpses of the spring look on campus, see page 10. (Photo by Brant Ducey.)

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Low telephone earnings do not mean low rates

Good telephone earnings do not mean high rates

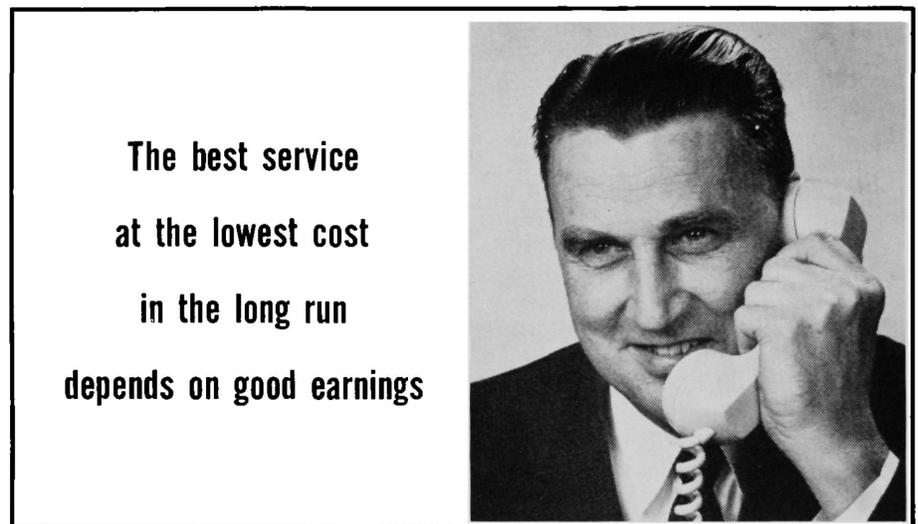
Many years ago the Bell System pledged itself to provide the best possible service at the lowest possible price.

We meant it then and we mean it now.

Today, more than ever, it is evident that the best service at the lowest cost in the long run depends on good earnings.

To a considerable extent the public, and we are afraid many who should know better, have come to think that low earnings mean low rates and good earnings mean high rates.

Yet few people have the idea that the lowest earning soap company makes the best and cheapest soap.



Or the lowest earning meat packer makes the best and cheapest hams.

Or that the lowest earning company in any line makes the best and cheapest products and renders the best service.

It doesn't apply to the telephone company either.

There are many ways in which telephone users benefit in both the cost and quality of service through good earnings for the telephone company.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



What's Happened To the Students?

"The doors of the University are wide open to all high school graduates who wish to enter. It is not surprising, therefore, that some who appear on the scene have no serious reason for doing so."

Some comments
by long-time Oregon
professors on the
so-called "Silent Generation"

"I am not persuaded that today's students are any less imaginative or enthusiastic than their predecessors, or that their intellectual curiosity has at all diminished."

For months countless words have been bandied about the Oregon campus (as well as other college campuses), branding the present college-age generation as a "silent" one, largely unimaginative and conforming. Such comments have appeared in magazines, in newspapers and, to our surprise, even in college newspapers written by "silent generation" authors. A sample, from the *Oregon Daily Emerald*: "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 sent letters to several of the University's long-time faculty members, citing a few of the comments that have come across our desk in recent months, such as "The students just don't seem as eager as those we had years ago," and "Today's students are more earnest, more quiet, less playful, but they have little of the enthusiasm of the students of 15 or 20 years ago."

We then asked the faculty members, each of whom has had 20 to 30 years of teaching experience on the Oregon campus, to record their observations on the subject. On the next three pages are their replies.

"Enthusiasm for things of the mind has never been a conspicuous trait, and if science seems to be changing that attitude, it will only be apparently so."

"They are appallingly incompetent in taking notes, but quick as cats at taking hints."

Continued . . .

The Students

Continued . . .



R. D. HORN

Professor of English

I am not certain as to how much over 30 years of teaching at Oregon qualifies me to comment on the relative competence between students of then and now. I've liked them all, and when I am discouraged with one or two I am

more discouraged with myself. I have enjoyed the classroom contact with something like 5,000 of them, and social and extra-curricular contacts with many more. These relationships are clumsily called "teaching." Actually, if there is anything worthy of the name it is a mutual affair. Any teacher who has stopped learning from his students ought to be drowned in the Millrace. In an *Emerald* interview I found I had remarked that I can always tell how good a student is by how much I learn from him, and I have learned much of the best of what little I know from the generations of Oregon students I have known. I put them next to none in innate good sense, good manners, sincerity, and essential intelligence. I am trusting that none of the current ones read *OLD OREGON* as I know they'd think I am lying. They never can see a mid-term as an act of love, or a slithering comment on their papers as an expenditure of devoted spirit!

But surely I am expected to point out that things "ain't what they used to be." As Mark Twain pointed out, they

never were; but nobody believes optimism in these studiously hardboiled days. There are changes, obvious ones such as the relative upping in average age levels. G.I.'s and their wives, and the tendencies toward adult education account for some of this. It is not uncommon now to have future Oregon students attending classes, although they are still among the unborn. The proportion of married students is impressive. This means that the run of students is much more familiar with some of the basic facts of life, takes them calmly, and may possibly be more inclined to think in terms of the ultimate job and material values in general. Just to let fly with some generalizations: students are more mature, but not so well trained (in the fields of literary study, I mean). They are just as studiously inclined, but they haven't learned the rudiments of how to study. They are more acute listeners and observers, but they are poorer readers, and perhaps weaker in memory. They like to laugh, but they know all the jokes, and are quickly suspicious of superficiality, particularly the kind that substitutes cheap wit for hard-bought knowledge. They come with less, but they take more away with them. They are appallingly incompetent in taking notes, but they are quick as cats at taking hints. I heard the remark recently that Oregon school training puts pupils a year ahead of California schools. Probably that is true, since I believe California has gone farther with "progressive" education. I hope we drop farther back, even to my imaginary little school in not so imaginary Willow Creek, where the teacher is still interested in the minds of her students rather than social adjustment, good citizenship and "togetherness."

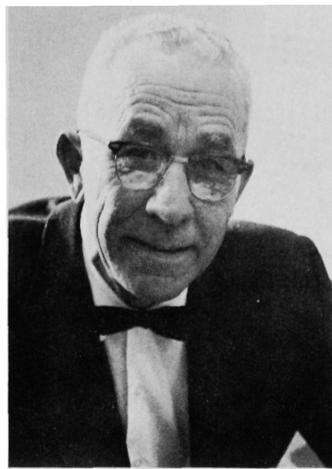
Literature is my interest; literature as part of the tradition of our historical culture. The study is based on the faith that life in the present will always be better if we know about our past, "the best that men have said and thought," as Arnold put it. There is nothing better than Homer.

Chaucer and Shakespeare; seldom anything that faintly approaches them. Why not let students know the best? I think nothing is too good for them. They want adulthood; and, if they now seem to know little or no history, they do understand my fondness for Cicero's comment that "He who does not know the past of his race has the mind of a child." My only assurance for the feeling that very few students come with intellectual content is their avid hunger for it, their interest in what are supposed to be highbrow writers and ideas. They are starved for Latin, for the golden treasure of history and great poetry. They are deeply, deeply hurt when I fail to see this interest and their honest effort to acquire the kind of knowledge that feeds the soul. And I don't mean just prospective female school teachers. I mean athletes, tough G. I.'s.; I mean them in particular. So why should I be discouraged, except when I fail to do justice to their needs and expectations, or to the minds of Ben Johnson and Jonathan Swift and George Bernard Shaw? I've been happy to have Professor Arthur Brodeur, a visiting colleague and veteran of 42 years teaching at Berkeley, tell me that he never had such hard-working students, and never any better than the best we have here. We agree that they don't come with so much to go on as used to be the case: but what an opportunity it gives us to fill up the holes. After all, a generation reared on Coca-Cola, Comic Books, and Culture Candy has a sense of universality, adventure and charm. Out of these can come civilized behavior, a new zest for life and very pleasant people.

J. C. McCLOSKEY

Professor of English

The students are basically the same as they have always been, and I find it difficult to subscribe to the generalizations that are now being made about them. It is true, of course, that their environment is different from that of those generations that went through three great wars and a severe economic depression. But the differences are personality factors rather than educational ones, that is, their personal relations to the world and their expectations from it. Their quality of mind has not changed, nor has their attitude toward education. They get what they comfortably can, their motivation being, in the main, utilitarian. They are neither more nor less questioning or critical than in the past. They work with the same discreet economy of effort, they have the same lack of curiosity. They are shaped by the same educational philosophy now as they were 20 years ago, a philosophy which fixes their values before they reach college, a philosophy of relativism and indifferentism. Enthusiasm for the things of the mind has never been a conspicuous trait, and if science seems to be changing that attitude, it will only be apparently so.



W. A. DAHLBERG

Associate Professor of Speech

It is somewhat amusing to observe that many of the sharpest critics of our modern collegians were undergraduates during the "Roaring Twenties," a generation then referred to from many a pulpit and platform as "the lost generation." That, you may recall, was the "keep cool with Coolidge" and the 'coon-skin coat' era. For all of their faults, these lost souls somehow returned to normalcy and are presently exercising their right to "view with alarm" the conduct of those who now fill our ivy halls. I am one of these.

Let us remember that the doors of the University are wide open to all high school graduates who wish to enter. It is not surprising, therefore, that some who appear on the scene have no serious reason for doing so. Among these freshmen one can find the free-loaders, the opportunists, the play-boys, and that full assortment of happy souls who are allergic to work in or out of college. And I might add that this group is usually the most conspicuous one and thus its behavior serves many a critic as a basis for judging all. So the real picture of modern college life becomes distorted.

We should remember, too, that the college careers of these non-productive students are usually of short duration. One third of the freshmen do not return as sophomores and one half of the sophomores do not return as juniors. In many instances they are not permitted to return while others have come to realize that the University is dedicated to those students who are intellectually oriented.

In my opinion, the core of our student body is every bit as sound as it was a generation ago. At the present reading we have 6,000 students enrolled in the university. It is refreshing to note that 3,000 members of this "country club set" support themselves, in part or entirely, by slinging hash, baby sitting, mowing lawns, stoking furnaces and holding responsible positions in the Eugene community.

Fifteen hundred are married and have assumed full responsibility as home builders and parents and I have yet to hear one of the men indulge in self-pity for having been forced to delay his education and serve a military stretch. We have 1,000 such veterans on the campus who are mature men with educational records that are, for the most part, remarkable.

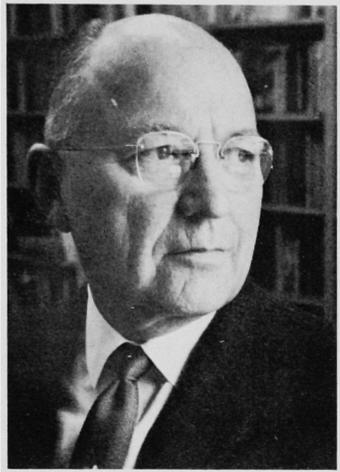
I would suggest that while we are engaged in reading a front page story entitled, "Hell Week on the Oregon Campus" we also take a peek at page six, lower left hand column, and read with satisfaction the paragraph that tells us that over 300 students a term receive a grade point average of 3.50.

If this appraisal of the modern student sounds too optimistic, I can only say it was so designed. There will be others who will paint in the shadows.

Continued . . .

The Students

Continued . . .



C. B. BEALL

Professor of Romance Languages

I wish to thank you for your courteous invitation to comment briefly on the changes that I have observed in University students in recent years.

As a matter of fact, I am not persuaded that today's

students are any less imaginative or enthusiastic than their predecessors or that their intellectual curiosity has at all diminished. It may be that a higher proportion of them have family responsibilities than in years past and that some of these tend to be more concerned with getting their degrees and starting their careers than with engaging in imaginative discussions while here. But I do not think that this really signifies.

It may also be true that our growing educational institutions are less intent than before on eliciting imaginative and original responses. I do agree with the implication of the comments you cite—that a more creative encounter of student and system needs to be encouraged.

ment. You might compare each of the classes, that is, freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior, in some pre-arranged time period.

However, since my courses are all upper division, it is my observation that most of the students appear to have a more serious viewpoint than the seniors of 20 and 25 years ago. This attitude may be explained on the basis of marital status: probably one third of the men in my courses are married and working while they go to school. Some have children; others are going to school full time while the wife works her husband's way through college. All of these situations impose serious responsibilities upon the male students.

As for the unmarried men, I have the general opinion that they prefer to live outside formal living organizations; they don't like and can't take the "Joe College" atmosphere of imposed living conditions.

As for the women students, they do not enroll in my courses very often but my general observation is that they are like they have always been: sweet, charming and in many instances excellent students, hoping that the right man will show up before it is too late.



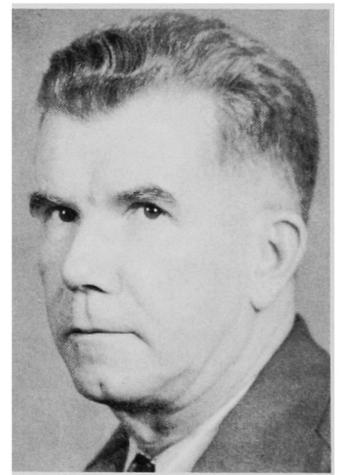
A. L. LOMAX

Professor of Business Administration

This question of seriousness of purpose and whether the present day students are academically better than their alumni parents can only be answered truthfully by a statistical analysis of the comparative grade records in the

Registrar's office. How far back do you want to go?—30, 25, 20? Furthermore, you cannot lump the students of the mid-depression years of the early 1930's with those who returned as veterans in the late 1940's. Also it is obviously inaccurate to include seniors with freshmen in an appraise-

It seems to me that college students are a little more serious than formerly. I think that now the schools try harder and demand more of the student. Many students are older, they have been working or have had some military service and often are married; all of which causes them to be more settled. In my field of architecture, which is controlled for the most part by a creative urge, a student's rate of real advancement is in proportion to the growth of that urge; if he does not get it he falls by the wayside. He does this in spite of all those things he must take that are not creative. He is facing a profession much more complex than it was 40 years ago when I first took it. The student himself is, of course, the same boy he always was, the change that has come over him is the product of the influences that have been brought to bear on his way of life, and we in the college have had our share of this responsibility.



EYLER BROWN

Associate Professor of Architecture



THIS MORNING I HAVE A TEXT, an illustration, a theme song, and a conclusion. The text I will take from a pre-Socratic Greek philosopher (Parmenides) who sought to understand the ultimate reality of things and came out with a considered philosophy which was, "What is, is." He elaborated just slightly by saying, "There isn't anything except what is. There can't be anything that isn't."

Now, the illustration: I have a tale of two citizen fraternities—citizens in the college, in the town, as well as in the wider community—and a zoning request to change the status of fraternity housing. One of the fraternities had long been located next door to a man who was asked at the hearing, "Well, what do they do?" He answered, "As far as I can tell, they don't do very much. They wash their cars all day and yell all night." He said that as far as he was concerned the college generation we now have is the discarded-beer-can, double tail-pipe, and late-at-night-party generation. . . .

Now the neighbors of the other fraternity testified that their members were good neighbors. They were asked such questions as, "Do they draw their blinds at night? . . . we have children in the neighborhood. Do they forget to close the windows when they swear? Do they screen their trash bin? . . . Are they good neighbors?" And the answers prove that they were.

Next, my theme song which I take from my Sunday School days. It was, "I'll be what you want me to be." Whether the word "you" refers to parents, donors, trustees, faculty, neighbors, or fraternity men, it is a pretty good thing to remember because generally all of these people and you in your own thoughtful moments

Good Neighbor Policy For Fraternities

By Donald M. DuShane

Dean of Students

Condensed from a speech to
The National Inter-Fraternity
Conference at Colorado Springs

want you to be the same sort of man. You figure out what you want to be, and play the part, and that is what you will become. In *Death of a Salesman*, Willie Lohman wanted to be well thought of, was more anxious to be well thought of than to be the kind of man who was really good mistaking the shadows for the substance. If young men want to be considered dependable they must be dependable. If fraternities want to be regarded as good neighbors and citizens, they must do what good neighbors and citizens should do—and they will not only be regarded as good neighbors, they will be good neighbors. This is so simple it is almost not worth saying, but it seems to me the first step in good public relations.

Fraternity, A, the bad neighbors, lost their plea. Fraternity B, the good neighbors, lost their plea too, but because of chapters like A. To me this points up the case for interfraternity cooperation and responsibility. . . .

Is your chapter contributing to the ed-

ucational objectives of your college, and to the goals of its own members? Does it deserve the respect of the faculty and of serious students? Does it live up to the ideals of its founders?

If not, the best possible public relations is to start contributing to the educational objectives of the institution. . . . to start deserving the respect of the faculty and of serious students. . . . and to start living up to the ideals of your founders.

Let me go back to my text, in conclusion. "What is, is," and "There can't be anything that isn't." If you want to be known as a good fraternity or as good men, then you must be good brothers. . . good among your associates, and your neighbors, and then public relations is easy. If you would be virtuous and be thought virtuous, then line up your ideals and live up to them, and your public relations men won't have to lie or distort or cover up or camouflage. They can tell the truth, and the truth will be your strongest aid.



Confessions of a book lover

By Roy Paul Nelson '47
Assistant Professor of Journalism

"I find my mind wanders . . . My books are my real love now . . ."

MORE BOOKS WERE PUT OUT last year than in any previous year in recent history. There were 13,142 titles to choose from.

Presumably more people are reading books these days. On the whole, this is a good idea, and should be encouraged.

But there are two types of book readers who'll never get *my* used copies of the Marboro remainder lists ("Save up to two-thirds and more"). Nor am I likely to recommend these types for membership in the Book Find Club, with its free set of *The Great Ages of Western Philosophy* ("The value of this offer is such that it will surely be exhausted").

One type is the Reader-Editor. He is the person who feels he can—perhaps he feels he must—improve on the emphasis placed on certain portions of the book. Although the author or publisher, to draw attention to important information, has had access to, and probably used, italic and bold typefaces, all caps, large point sizes, narrow column measures, and sub-heads, the Reader-Editor is not satisfied. He underlines passages.

The other person I have in mind is the Reader-Engineer. He knows it is entirely possible to turn pages by slipping his fingers beneath a right hand page and

gently lifting. However, aware of certain magnetic qualities of liquid*, he's devised a quicker and less taxing method. He's a finger licker.

I realize this diatribe marks me as something of a crank. Undeniably there is some merit to the contention that books are to use, and underlining passages for some folks helps them get more out of what is written. It may be argued that the taking of turns to lay wet fingers to the edges of the right hand pages is part of the "Togetherness picture." But you'll find no pencil or pen lines or saliva streaks on the pages of books in *my* library.

I confess I have come close to committing some of the other sins of bibliophile. As a teacher I have considered waiting out the three monthly statements covering a publisher's examination copy of a textbook for what I'm told is the inevitable fourth notice: "You may keep this book as a complimentary copy." As a book buyer I have entertained the notion of joining a book club and sticking with it

* My inclination is to footnote this, but unfortunately, OLD OREGON, for typographic reasons, has a policy—an unbending one—against footnotes.

just long enough to get the introductory offer and the first bonus book, then moving on to another club, and another. I have even toyed with the idea of joining the swing to paperbacks.

But I have never once had the urge to underline passages or lick my finger to turn the page.

To me, a book is to pamper. Whether it's printed offset, letterpress or gravure: has pages with deckled or straight edges: comes with or without a headband—a book has a beauty that must be preserved.

During my undergraduate days, if I recall correctly, a sweated coed was my idea of beauty. Even today, when such a creature strolls along lower Kincaid on her way to the campus, I arise from my Stratolounger, with the aid of my kindly wife, to watch, but only briefly. I find my mind wanders. My books are my real love now.

Arranged as they are, standing upright in several neat rows, broken only by an occasional Skira volume which, because of the weakness of the Smyth sewing in this particular series, must lie flat on the shelf, my books form an imposing display. One of these days, when the course load eases somewhat, I shall try reading some of them.

With this issue, Old Oregon presents the first of a series of articles on books worth reading—dealing this time with the history of the Pacific Northwest. Other articles on books in various fields will appear from time to time in future issues of Old Oregon.

Author E. R. Bingham reviews stack of books in preparation for this article.



Photo: George Farquhar

Literary Landmarks Along the Oregon Trail

By E. R. Bingham
Assistant Professor of History

EVEN A CURSORY READING in the journals, letters and diaries kept by immigrants on the road to Oregon in the 1840s and 50s reveals that one of the greatest trials to travelers was monotony—monotony imposed both by the conditions of travel and by the landscape. Boredom was broken from time to time by natural features that dominated the immediate scene and provided a point of reference against which to measure progress—Independence Rock or Scott's Bluff for example. Flagging spirits rallied when a landmark was reached that promised a change in scenery—the negotiation of South Pass, the first sight of the Snake or the descent into the rich Grande Ronde Valley. These were sights to provoke even the weary or unimaginative into appreciative expression and to put heart and vigor and hope into the entire company. To many, such landmarks remained bright in memory over the years and came to epitomize the journey and the achievement.

A survey of a century of writing about the Oregon Country suggests an obvious but useful analogy. There is a mass of second-rate, pedestrian, sentimental and meretricious prose and poetry concerned with the Pacific Northwest or the approaches to it; but above and dominating

this mass of mediocrity rise works that contribute to an understanding and appreciation of the Oregon Country and point the way to the achievement of regional literacy. The literary landmarks listed and briefly discussed here represent, of course, a personal choice and the selection is conditioned by my own limitations both in experience and taste. The list is intended to provide an introduction to the Pacific Northwest and especially to Oregon. These are books I would have no hesitation in recommending as a nucleus for a personal "Oregon Collection."

I have chosen eight books as landmarks along a literary Oregon trail. Five of these are by Northwesterners and three by outsiders. They range in time from the 16th to the early 20th Century. Three of them are works of history, three are fiction, one is biography and one is regional interpretation. In passing, I touch on a number of works which cluster around the basic choices and from which many readers may wish to select their own landmark books.

1. Frederic Homer Balch, *Bridge of the Gods* (1890 and many subsequent editions). On the surface this is a melancholy romance involving the love of a missionary, Cecil Gray, and Wallulah,

half-caste daughter of the Willamette Indian chief Multnomah. Although the style is old-fashioned and the plot contrived, the story will carry the average reader to its melodramatic close. It is Balch's treatment of the Indians that gives the novel distinction. He wrote from first-hand observation and experience and in dealing with Indian life and customs he is capable of sharp and realistic description. Here is an informal but not inaccurate introduction to the Indians of the Willamette Valley and along the Columbia and there is no better fictional statement of the legend of the natural bridge across the great river. Other books that deal with Indians of the Oregon Country include: Chester Anders Fee, *Chief Joseph* (1938); Francis Haines, *The Nez Perces* (1956); Doris Palmer Payne, *Captain Jack, Modoc Renegade* (1938); A. J. Splawn, *Kamiakin* (1934); and the section on the Kwaikutt in Ruth Benedict, *Patterns of Culture* (1934; paperback edition).

2. Bernard DeVoto, *Course of Empire* (1952). "A sort of tributary of the Missouri River," is the way one critic described this man who knew and loved and, through his writing, celebrated the American West. *Course of Empire* is the last book in an impressive trilogy. The first book, *Year of Decision* (1943) focussed on the middle 1840s, high-water mark of Manifest Destiny in its continental application. Next came *Across the Wide Missouri*, (1947) concerned with the brief era of the American Mountain Man. With *Course of Empire* De Voto expanded his stage spectacularly encompassing nearly 300 years from the advances of the conquistadores in the 16th Century to the return of Lewis and Clark

(Continued on page 27)

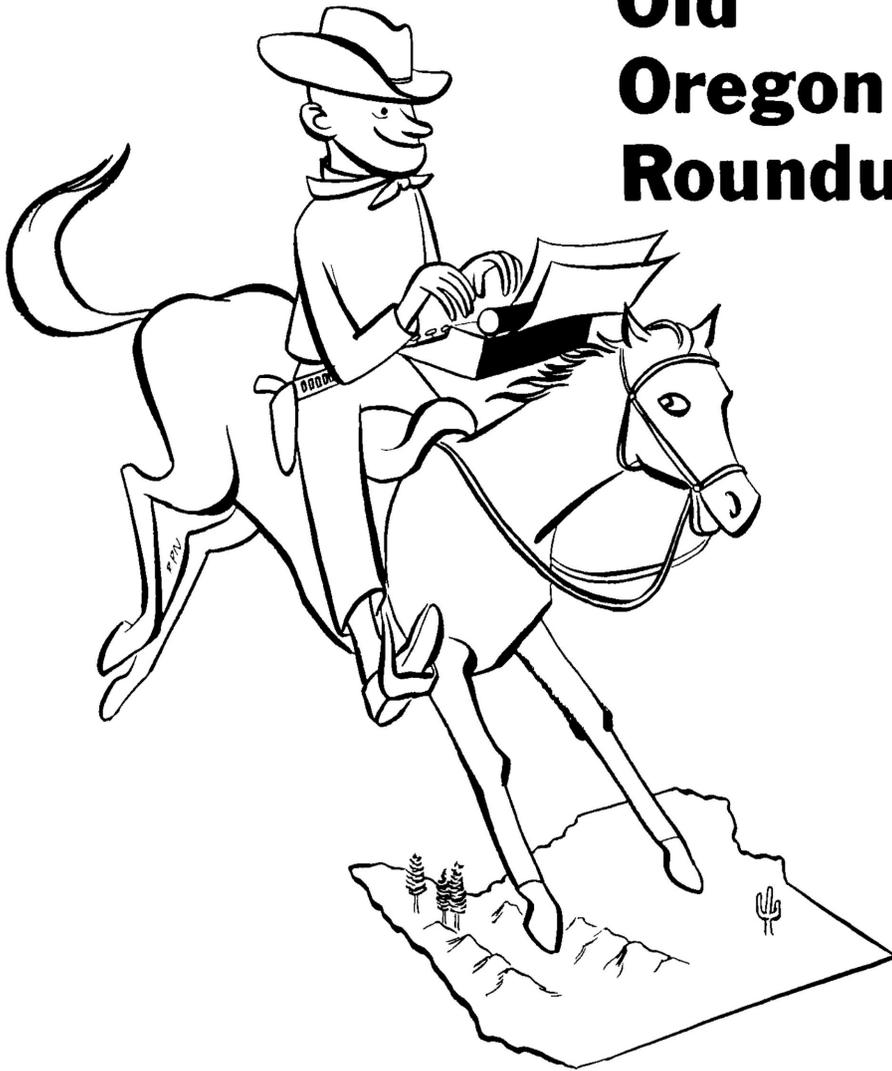


Spring look On campus

For alumni who remember The Spring Look on campus as one of pretty girls and flowers (or did you notice the flowers?), we offer the above picture as proof that things haven't changed a whole lot. The girl is Judy Woodward, a Californian, and the shrub is a rhododendron. Now then, when you are ready for the New Look, take a peek at the lower picture depicting the fashion slate of '58. You see Patti Kimberling (left) in the "Trapeze" look. Harriet Hall with the "Firecracker" look, and John Hutchison with the quizzical look.

Photos by Brant Ducey
Dresses Courtesy of Russell's

Old Oregon Roundup



Liquor is quicker man

Poet Ogden Nash, who promised no stirring political pronouncements and no tales of "exotic experiences," nevertheless drew the years' largest assembly audience

Photo: B. L. Freemesser



Ogden Nash

when he spoke at the University in April. An estimated 1,250 attended, and countless others listened over the Student Union Building's loudspeaker system.

"First of all," said Poet-Humorist Nash. "I want to clear some misconceptions. I am not the author of that witty—but untrue—couplet, 'Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses,' which was written by Dorothy Parker. Nor am I the 'Purple Cow' man. . . I am the 'Candy-is-dandy-but-liquor-is-quicker' one. They are the only two lines, I fear, I've written that will survive me."

Promising to talk mostly about himself, Nash related the time an actress asked for something to recite while hanging upside down on a trapeze bar. He was prompted by this request to "review the entire body of my work." He concluded: "Almost everything I've ever written would be greatly improved if it could be read or listened to while hanging upside down."

He delivered some samples of his 14 volumes of work, however, in a more conventional manner. "You see before you the last of the reactionary Tories," he said, "the only man alive who believes the flying machine is not here to stay. . . I feel that two Wrights made a wrong." He then plunged into one of his poems lamenting the fact that

"On trains I'm surrounded by people who are grounded."

Nash, who once aimed to be a "serious" poet, gave an example of one of his earliest works, written at the age of 10, on the occasion of a sister's marriage: "Beautiful spring at last is here, and has taken my sister I sadly fear . . ."

"I must have been an obnoxious child," he quipped.

Nash's wry, witty talk, punctuated by applause for the reading of his poems, also included a rambling discourse on his own experiences. He had one year of college, his wife two years of college ("This makes her twice as smart as I") and he has a daughter in her third year of college ("I can't believe she is three times as smart"). He grew up in the days of hand-cranked automobiles and Lillian Russell ("I was too young to know where she cranked"). Now at middle age, he is no longer asked to dance, girls get up to offer him seats on busses, and, indeed, middle age is the period "when you are at home on Saturday night with nothing to do, you hope the ringing telephone isn't for you."

Nash revealed that his career as a light humorist began while working for a book publisher, writing catalog descriptions of forthcoming novels. He wrote a whimsical verse, "I sit in an office at 244 Madison Avenue, and say to myself 'you have a responsible job, havenue?'"

The then youthful *New Yorker* "sent me a check and said they liked the minor mutilation of the mother tongue they found therein, and could I supply them with more? To my delight, I found I could."

\$32 million concern

That the University of Oregon is "big business" in the Eugene area has long been recognized. In a speech last April, J. Orville Lindstrom '32, University business manager, spelled it out.

"We're a \$32 million concern," Lindstrom told members of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon. This figure, he explained, represents the acquisition cost of the University's physical facilities. At today's valuations, the figure might be \$50 million.

Each year the University pays \$6 million in salaries and wages to its 1,000-member staff. Students spend \$1,400,000 annually for board and room in housing other than dormitories. If each of the 6,000 students enrolled spends \$100 a year for toothpaste, movies and incidentals (a conservative estimate), this adds another \$600,000 to the Eugene economy.

All told, said Lindstrom, the entire University community will spend about \$12,750,000 during the current fiscal year—more than \$2,000 per student.

Probing deep into his statistical charts, Lindstrom came up with another set of figures. If the University increased its enrollment by 500 students, it would require 43



more teachers and staff members and an additional payroll of \$275,000 annually. This is comparable to bringing a new industry to Eugene that would employ 55 workers earning \$5,000 per year.

"I believe this illustrates that it would pay to work toward expanding the industries that already exist, as well as seeking new industry," concluded Lindstrom.

Bill Hammer resigns

Coach Bill Hammer has accepted an appointment as head football coach at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and reported there in April.

Hammer came to Oregon as varsity wrestling and freshman football coach in 1953 and has since alternated between the freshman and varsity as the interior line coach. His wrestling teams have placed second in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships in the past two years.



Bill Hammer

Hammer attended Washington State College and then went to Tulsa University. After service with the Coast Guard, he earned his master's degree from Springfield College, where he coached football and wrestling. When he was recalled to duty, he coached these same sports at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Upon receiving word of Hammer's appointment, Head Football Coach Casanova noted, "Our staff and myself will miss Hammer's help and we all wish him every success in his future work."

The 'new culture'

"It would be foolish to make America out as a cultural paradise," a visiting lecturer said on campus recently. "But it is much improved."

The speaker was Lionel Trilling, professor of literature at Columbia University, and widely-known author and critic.

"Certainly," he said at a press interview, "from the amount of serious writing and scholarship now available, I presume there is a genuine interest in what you call quality literature." An indication of the trend: The tremendous increase in the publication and sales of quality paperback books.

Of course, he confessed, he's not sure all the books purchased are read, "but the books which people buy are an indication of what they think of themselves. . . . We're inclined to be ambitious. People buy more

Photo: B. L. Freemesser



Lionel Trilling

books than they read. Everybody does it. I'm the same way. It's discouraging."

Trilling admitted that radio and television programmed "a great amount of trash," but he insisted that there are "many good things, too." Community orchestras across the nation, and an increase in sales of good music recordings are indications of an intellectual interest that simply didn't exist 30 years ago.

Today's college students, he said, are interested in society but not strongly interested in important political issues. The probable reason: "Chances of comfort and security have been so great during the past 15 years that there are fewer reasons for protest."

The missing link

Commenting to *Eugene Register-Guard* Reporter Dean Rea in a recent newspaper interview, Chemistry Professor Francis Reithel outlined the department's program of providing chemical supplies to some 90 high school youngsters in the Eugene area.

"One of the frustrating problems of the amateur scientist is that of obtaining materials," said Reithel, chairman of the Chemistry Department. "Many of us started out with chemistry sets and great expectations. Unfortunately, chemistry sets are quickly outgrown and amateur chemists are always seeking something new. We try to encourage pre-college students by helping them to obtain materials for experiments."

To supply the missing link between the chemistry set stage and formal college instruction, the University's Chemistry Department supplies, at slightly above cost, such materials as simple organic chemicals and bases to interested high school students.

To buy these materials from the University, the high school students must first ob-

tain the permission of their parents. The Chemistry Department has drawn up a classification of chemicals that various age groups might be expected to handle with relative safety. The list is sent to parents of interested youngsters along with the following observation: "Parents cannot be expected to keep up with the scientific knowledge of active adolescent boys and girls, and for most adults, chemical names are just big words all sounding somewhat alike. Almost all chemicals are dangerous, just as riding in automobiles and shooting guns are dangerous if safety is not observed and supervision is lacking. . . ."

The University's service in supplying chemicals to high school students is unique. "I know of no other college or university that encourages pre-college students in this way," says Reithel. "We don't try to organize anybody—we just try to help."

News of the faculty

The Board of Higher Education has promoted three faculty members to the rank of full professor. They are: Warren C. Price, School of Journalism; C. W. Clancy, Department of Biology; and E. M. Baldwin of the Geology Department.

. . . .

Professor Lloyd Staples of the Geology Department has been named a director for Raw Materials Survey of Portland, a non-profit corporation set up to survey the Northwest's resources.

. . . .

Dr. Charles T. Dotter, professor of radiology at the University Medical School, has been given a grant of \$5,040 by the Oregon division of the American Cancer Society to conduct research into the role played by radiation in prevention of cancer.

. . . .

The corporation of the District of Kitimat, British Columbia, has selected Wallace W. Ruff, associate professor of landscape architecture, as consultant for the development of a 65-acre recreation center, in conjunction with the Kitimat High School. In March he spent a week in the area, inspecting the site and conferring with British Columbia officials.

. . . .

A fellowship has been awarded Perry J. Powers, associate professor of romance languages, to attend the first session of the Faculty Summer School in Theology and Religion at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The program, held from June 23 to July 31, will emphasize individual reading, study, and writing in the fields of theology and religion.

. . . .

Dr. Harry Alpert, dean-elect of the Graduate School, is the author of the article, "The Knowledge We Need Most" published in the February issue of the *Saturday Review*. It stresses the need for a better social science program. Dr. Alpert, who is pro-

gram director for the social science research of the National Science Foundation, will assume his duties on the Oregon campus July 1.

Lynn S. Rodney, assistant professor of physical education, has been appointed to the Northwest Recreation Advisory Commission of the National Recreation Association. He represents Northwest colleges and universities on the commission, which considers matters pertaining to community recreation and parks in the Northwest.

New president of the Oregon chapter of the National Council of English Teachers is Dr. Carlisle Moore of the Department of English.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a research grant to Dr. Peter W. Frank, associate professor of biology, for "Analysis of Predictions of Population Numbers." The study is to determine how a population of animals will fluctuate while in a constant environment. Dr. Frank will conduct his research through observation of 50 generations of water fleas, which have a life span of two months.

Recently announced was the appointment

of Charles E. Johnson, CPA and professor of accounting and business administration, to serve on the advisory board on public relations of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Marion Dean Ross, professor of architecture, will accompany an archaeological expedition to Sardis, Turkey, this summer. The last work done at the site, once the famed capital of Croesus, was some 50 years ago. The expedition is being sponsored by Harvard and Cornell Universities, and the Ballingen Foundation, under the general direction of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Dr. Luther S. Cressman, head of the Anthropology Department, is spending four months in England where he is visiting museums, archaeological sites and meeting with archaeologists there. He hopes to visit the Lascaux Cave and excavations in France.

New president of the Faculty Club is Dr. E. A. Cykler, professor of music. He succeeds Dr. Herman Cohen, assistant professor of speech. Dr. Robert Campbell, assistant professor economics, is vice president and re-elected secretary was George Bel-

knap, university editor. J. Orville Lindstrom, business manager of the University, was re-elected treasurer. Two new members of the board of directors are: Dr. Virgel H. Dykstra, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Christof Wegelin, assistant professor of English.

European study

Returning to Europe for the first time since 1936 is Chandler B. Beall, professor of romance languages at the University. In September he begins research at the University of Rome under a Fulbright Award. He will study 20th Century Italian poetry especially as it relates to the French symbolist movement. A long-time student of comparative literature, he has written three books and numerous articles for scholarly publications. He is also editor of *Comparative Literature*, a quarterly journal he founded in 1949 and which is published at the University.

The year in Rome will be Beall's fourth in Europe. His last foreign study was at the University of Paris in 1935-36, when he studied under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Beall and his wife intend to make a lengthy visit to France prior to returning to Oregon in the summer of 1959.

Coating of sugar

Writing of their experiences on a vacation tour of Oregon, two foreign students now at the U. of O. could find much to praise, little to criticize.

Etimad Rasul, from India, and Antonio E. Lapitan, from the Philippine Islands, told readers of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* that their tour "will long remain in our memories as one which helped us discover the realities of the United States and its wonderful people."

Among other things, they saw "the remarkable efficiency and organization with which the people of this country tackle their social problems," and gained a "high respect for American industrial achievement."

Mssrs. Rasul and Lapitan then turned their attentions to their visits to various high schools. "We were greatly impressed by the attractive modern architecture," they said. "We feel that American students are indeed fortunate to have their education greatly facilitated by these conveniences."

Then came their one criticism.

"We were also conscious," said students Rasul and Lapitan, "of the fact that in spite of these wonderful aids to education, the American high school system somehow lacks the ingredients which provide the firm basis for higher education.

"It appeared to us that by emphasizing too much the extracurricular and social activities in the schools, the standard of education necessarily suffered. To us, even more important, the attitude of the students

On Campus and Quotable

University President O. Meredith Wilson (addressing Alumni Leaders Conference): *In the generation that knows of atomic fission, of sputniks and explorers, education is the author of our security and the hope of our prosperity. Educational opportunity must be available to everyone, but equal opportunity shouldn't imply the same education for everyone. We should think of education as we do of shoes and suits, seeking the variety that fits. I would rather have my own little 10½ B shoes even if my neighbor gets more leather than I. With the education that fits my needs I am more comfortable, more happy and more useful.*

Pietro Belluschi, one-time Portland architect and now dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology: *"After all, it is pride of a people to have a city instead of a small town that makes great cities. If people have civic pride and a love for the city, they will support (such things as civic centers). If they have no confidence in the city, then they simply won't do it."*

U.S. Representative Charles O. Porter, at a University assembly: *"There is a civil war going on between thinking controversialists and the human potato element." What's a "human potato?" "One who wants at all costs to be friendly, non-controversial and so careful in conversation that nothing can be quoted against him."*

Charles Mitchelmore '58 in column for *Oregon Daily Emerald*: *"I'd rather be tagged a member of the 'silent' generation because that silence means thinking is going on than to be a part of the 'unsilent' group that is out making noise for the sake of noise."*

Anonymous student, upon leaving auditorium after hearing speech by Poet-Humorist Ogden Nash: *"My, this exiting is certainly vexiting."*



toward their studies was affected and lacked the seriousness of purpose which should accompany education."

Business research

The University Bureau of Business Research is presently conducting a study as to why new businesses come to Oregon.

The study is being made through a questionnaire sent to all firms having 20 or more employees that have opened for business in the state during the past five years—if it appears that the management had an alternative in locating in another state.

The questionnaire includes inquiries as to the person responsible for industry location, whether other states were considered, and the principal market for the firm's products. Also included is a check list of the possible reasons for locating in Oregon, such as cheap electric power, low cost of labor, favorable taxes, availability of needed labor and a favorable climate.

Questions concerning the local facilities important for employees, such as adequate housing, hospitals, schools, recreational and religious facilities, are also included.

Upon completion, the study will indicate the strong points of Oregon as a prospective home for industry and business. Results of the survey should be ready in four or five months.

Guy named Joe

Reminiscing with *Emerald* reporter Pat Treece across some 40 years of campus experiences, Eyer Brown, associate professor of architecture, recalled the first graduating class from the University's Architecture School.

"That was Joe Tominago back in 1916," said Brown. "Actually his name was Jekicho, but we called him Joe. He was the only senior we had that year."

His own four-member graduating class of 1917, said Brown, could also claim a unique distinction. Among its members was Oregon's first graduating woman architect, Marie Louise Allen, who eventually married her instructor, Louis C. Rosenberg.

Brown, who has been on the staff for 34 years, served during World War I and later received a master's degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the Oregon staff at the invitation of E. F. Lawrence, then dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts. "I was walking the streets of Boston looking for work," he explained. "When the telegram from Dean Lawrence asked me here 'for a year or so,' I almost didn't come. But I did, and here I still am."

Although there aren't many architecture

co-eds who marry their instructors nowadays (most of the instructors are already married, anyway), Oregon's architecture unit still has some unique distinctions.

"Did you know," asked Brown, "that this is the only school in the country that does not teach by the competitive method? Whereas other schools foster competition by letter grades and having all students doing the same thing, we use written progress reports and individual assignments."

Absent, too, from the Oregon architecture scene, are professional fraternities. "I hope there never will be such societies," said Brown. "Of course, if people wish to belong to outside social fraternities, that's fine. It's their business."

Departments separate

Geography and geology have become two separate departments of the College of Liberal Arts at the University, according to Liberal Arts Dean Robert D. Clark.

Growth in the Geography and Geology Department and the need for greater flexibility in operations were cited by the dean as the major reasons for the separation. They will continue to work together and will still occupy the same quarters in Condon Hall. Plans are under consideration by the Board of Higher Education, however, to provide the Geology Department with quarters in the proposed Science Building addition in the future.

Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, professor of geology, will be the new head of the Department of Geology. He has been a member of the staff since 1939. He was graduated from Columbia University, received his master's degree from Michigan and his doctorate from Stanford University. He has taught at Stanford and Oregon State College and immediately before coming to Oregon was chief geologist for the Horse Heaven Mines of the Sun Oil Company.

The Department of Geography will continue under the direction of Dr. S. N. Dickson, who was formerly head of the combined department. He came to the University in 1947 and under his supervision the growth of the department has been continual.

When the new arrangement becomes effective in July, each department will have four full-time staff members as compared with the four faculty members in the combined departments in 1947.

The geography staff will include Dr. Forrest R. Pitts, assistant professor; Dr. Gene E. Martin, assistant professor; and Dr. Clyde Patton, associate professor, now of Syracuse University, who will join the faculty in September. Faculty members in the geology department will be Dr. Ewart M. Baldwin, associate professor; Dr. Ernest H. Lund and Dr. Walter L. Youngquist, associate professors, who are both new on campus this year. Professor James Stovall, who has been at Oregon since 1934, will hold an appointment in both departments.

Bailey's 'greatest victory'

"The greatest victory isn't always won by the man who finishes first in a race, for the greatest victory is self-improvement." So says Oregon's ace trackman, Jim Bailey '57, the Australian exchange student who made history by running the first sub-four minute mile in the United States. Bailey has written a pamphlet entitled *Health and Training Hints*, distributed by Eugene Farmers Creamery.

"Think of your opponent not as the man in the next lane, but yourself—as you were yesterday," says Bailey, who is now a sales trainee at Jantzen Knitting Mills in Portland. "Think of sports as an opportunity to demonstrate character . . . even if you're not participating in athletics, keeping fit will give you an edge on the other fellow in whatever you do."



Jim Bailey

Jim Bailey's hints for health and training are divided into five separate categories, starting with *You Are What You Eat*. Some sample comments: "You'd see (Olympic) athletes, finest in the world today, eating plenty of lean meat, eggs, fruits and vegetables—prepared simply and without a lot of grease and oils. Their favorite drink—and mine—is . . . milk. I'm a three-glasses-a-day man myself."

How Much Exercise: "All you can get—reasonably and regularly . . . For example, why ride short distances in the family car, when you could walk just as well . . . I don't mean plodding flat-footed down a sidewalk, but striding cross-country . . . It's what we call 'bushwalking' in Australia."

Take Time to Sleep: "The first few hours of sleep are the most beneficial, so it's sometimes better to get your rest during several periods of a day . . ."

Not Fast Enough? "In high school I was never able to break the five-minute mile, much less the four-minute mark. As your body matures, you'll find it easier to go longer distances in faster times."

When You're Running: "Strive to develop a stride that feels smooth and natural . . . If you don't have spiked shoes, don't worry about it . . . I've always favored running barefooted on grass, or using ordinary gym shoes on harder surfaces . . . In most events, keep your arms up so that hands are about at chest level . . . Don't clench your fists or your jaw."

The pamphlet also includes a note written by Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman about Bailey: "He is a superbly conditioned and disciplined athlete who follows the advice he gives here. One of the finest young men I have worked with, Jim is a true champion, as a performer and a person."

TOWARD EDUCATED MEN AND WOMEN

Excerpts from a speech by

Wendell H. Stephenson

Professor of History

For 2,500 years and more, learning has broadened and deepened; today college students may, if they choose, claim an inheritance that is rightfully theirs. For a university is a place, an atmosphere, that unlooses chains of bondage and points the way to intellectual competence. In the years they spend on campus, students may relive the experiences of the past—whether in the humanities, the social studies, the sciences, the professions, the technologies. Perhaps I should say they have an opportunity to acquire a measure of scholarship; for a college education is not something that is acquired from without. Rather, it stems from students' own initiative and energy directed from within. No one can "give" them an education; in the last analysis, they must educate themselves.

There are certain fundamentals of education so basic in learning that they should be underscored to call attention of every generation of students to prime requisites. . . . These fundamentals are the habit of reading, the art of writing, ability in speaking and, underlying the other three, practice in thinking. . . . These four fundamentals are basic to competence. For it is assured that each division of a university is concerned with turning out educated men and women. The highest compliment that can be paid a person is to say of him: He is an educated man; he is also a physicist. He is an educated man; he is also an economist. He is an educated man; he is also a lawyer.

Knowledge and its meaning may be symbolized as a great continuing curtain that faces every generation of students; a curtain that separates every student, whether teacher or pupil, from the learning that lies beyond it. On the other side are wisdom, beauty, truth, understanding. In short, beyond it lie all the ingredients of quality that combine to make the educated man. Fortunately, the curtain can be penetrated; the means of penetration is that process we call education. The tragedy is that many students are afraid to face the challenge. They lack the industry, the curiosity, the spark that kindles a burning desire to discover fragments of the vast knowledge that lies beyond present insight. The teacher . . . can usher the student to the curtain; in a small way he can draw it aside. But the actual penetration is an individual, a highly personalized matter.

The habit of reading! It is tragic that so many students enter the University without

it, and that many others never form it after they arrive. How valuable the realization that books contain knowledge and that the usual way of penetrating the curtain beyond which lies learning is by reading—not just a few books but hundreds of them. . . . The habit of reading is by far the most important possession a student can carry away



Wendell H. Stephenson

from college. It is a continuing means of intellectual growth as long as he lives.

The student who has learned to write—concisely, grammatically, effectively—before he enters college is an exception to the rule. . . . Without good literary form, what the student writes resembles a vehicle driven over a corduroy road rather than over asphalt pavement. . . . Deficiency in writing simple, straight-forward English is often paralleled by an inability to speak effectively. . . . The ability to speak is dispensable if the student contemplates a hermit's existence, but the openings for a hermit are limited in an articulate society.

Basic to reading, writing and speaking is the capacity to think. There would be little point in the three if the fourth did not exist. It matters, one should assert emphatically, what a person thinks about and how he thinks about it. For thought can be no deeper than its subject matter, no broader than the range of one's interests. Critical, constructive thought that avoids the extremes of unwholesome skepticism on the one hand and ready acceptance on the other; thought that penetrates the surface to discover imagery and symbolism that artists fashion into prose and verse; thought that senses re-

lationships of forces that yield in combination new instruments for advancement of human welfare; thought that skirts the known to discover what lies on its farther edge—such thought is worthy of the educated mind.

Thus far I have said nothing explicitly about the University's qualifications for country club status. . . . If such an atmosphere exists, the corrective is quality education. In a quality institution of higher learning, scholarship comes first, activities second. Whenever a great preponderance of students insist that, in competition for time between cultural and social activities, culture comes first, or at least is not relegated to a secondary position, the accusation of country club will disappear.

A university should take periodic inventory to discover means of improvement. Its merits are a source of pride; its weaknesses an incentive to further endeavor if we would fulfill our mission as a superior center of learning. Here are some thoughts for consideration that might hasten arrival.

1. More emphasis on pure learning, and more of it in how-to-do-it courses.
2. More search for breadth and depth of knowledge.
3. More non-science majors working for the bachelor of arts degree.
4. More students taking at least one foreign language; not less than three years of it.
5. Less curriculum counseling in dormitories and houses; more in instructors' offices.
6. More effort to excel academically; more respect for students who do excel.
7. More respect for the library, and more use of it.
8. More conscious effort on the part of houses and dormitories to provide an atmosphere friendly and conducive to study.
9. More patronage of the arts; more attendance at scholarly lectures.
10. More self-initiated responsibility for day-to-day study.
11. Entrance requirements that will eliminate a larger proportion of high school graduates who are unprepared for university work.

Too much significance can be attached to suggestions for improvement that imply rules and regulations. No university ever became great because of "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not." Students cannot be legislated into an education. There is no substitute for the will to learn.



'93

Interviewed in February on the television program "Confidential File" was **Arthur Patch McKinlay**. Dr. McKinlay, who has taught classical languages at Oregon, UCLA, and the University of Texas, has been retired professor emeritus of Latin and Greek at UCLA since 1944. He spends much of his time writing and has contributed articles to the *Classical Bulletin*, the *Classical Weekly*, and has written several small volumes of sonnets.

'06

Secretary: Dr. Earl R. Abbett, 2945 N.E. 56th, Portland.

Dr. Earl R. Abbett retired last August after 41 years as a dentist in Portland.

'11

Secretary: Mrs. Olive Donnell Vinton, 261 S.W. Kingston, Portland.

Science Education Magazine has dedicated its December issue to **Dr. Francis Day Curtis**, outstanding science educator for 45 years. He has most recently been awarded the Eighth Merit Award of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. An active member of many national science education organizations, Dr. Curtis has had published more than 200 articles in professional journals and is well known for his reports of research.

'12

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

Ford Northrup was recently elected president of the Eugene Rotary Club. He is a retired official of the Eugene Water and Electric Board.

'15

Secretary: Sam F. Michael, 1406 N.E. Ainsworth St., Portland.

Roger W. Moe moved recently to Aberdeen, Washington after living most of his life in Hood River, Oregon. His new address is 616½ N. Broadway.

'17

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

William H. (John) Buell retired April 1 as assistant vice president of the Lakeview branch of the First National Bank of Portland. He had been with First National for 22 years, beginning as agricultural representative in the Klamath Falls and Lakeview districts. He moved to the Lakeview branch in 1949 as manager and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1956.

'19

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

New president of the Pacific Northwest Shippers Association advisory Board is **Richard Scarce** of Hood River.

'20

Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Duniway Ryan, 20 Overlook Rd., Hastings-On-Hudson, NY

Lynn S. McCready, vice president of the First National Bank of Portland and manager of

the Eugene main branch of the bank, has been appointed general chairman of the 1958 convention of the Oregon Bankers Association being held in June.

'21

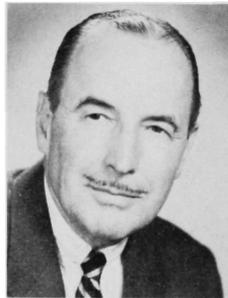
Secretary: Jack Benefiel, Waldport, Ore.

Harold Mannel has been named manager of the tax department and elected assistant secretary of Equitable Savings & Loan Association. He was assistant cashier, and has been with Equitable for nine years. He is also a governor of the Portland Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute.

'23

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

Appointment of **Leith Abbott** as assistant to the passenger traffic and public relations manager for the Southern



Leith Abbott '23

Pacific Railway at Portland was announced recently. He has been northwest manager for the international advertising firm of Foote, Cone & Belding, since 1946. Abbott is active in civic affairs and is a past president of the Rose Festival Association, the Portland Passenger Association and the

past president of the Oregon chapter, American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Palmer Hoyt has been re-elected director of the Brand Names Foundation, Incorporated. Editor and publisher of the *Denver Post*, and former publisher of *The Oregonian*, he has been serving on the board of directors for the Foundation since 1951.

'27

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

One of three new doctors joining the staff of Western Lane Hospital is **Dr. Lester A. Edblom** of Eugene. He will serve on the staff as surgeon.

'31

Henry F. Beistel has been appointed chairman of the United Appeal campaign for the fall 1958, in Eugene. He is a deputy director of the Eugene Walter and Electric Board and has been a long-time worker on United Appeal campaigns.

'32

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

Walter H. Evans, Jr. has new offices in the Public Service building in Portland. He was formerly a member of the law firm of Krause, Evans & Lindsay.

Mrs. Helen Berry Moore is a fashion artist for Charles F. Berg Company in Portland and is also on the teaching staff at the Portland Art Museum. She has illustrated eight books and in the past was a free lance advertising artist.

Schuyler A. Southwell, Portland architect, opened a new branch office at 9130 S. W. Barbur Boulevard.

Carl C. Webb, secretary-manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and member of the University School of Journalism staff, was re-elected secretary of the annual Oregon Press Conference held recently in Eugene.

'33

Secretary: Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson, 3520 S.E. Harold Ct., Portland.

Harold C. Holmes is in charge of the new Raleigh Hills branch office of Commonwealth Incorporated, which will handle escrow closing and title insurance service. He will continue as head of the Hollywood branch of Commonwealth.

At a recent meeting in Gearhart, Oregon, the Northwest Cannery and Freezers Association elected **E. I. Pitkin** first vice president. He is the manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers.

'34

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

Appointed new district claims agent at Southern Pacific in Portland is **Phillip H. Corrigan**. He has served as claims agent at Bakersfield and Los Angeles and has been with the Southern Pacific since 1941.

'36

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

Stanley E. King of Boise, Idaho, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Idaho at Boise. He is a businessman and is a past president of both the Boise Chamber of Commerce and the Boise Retail Merchants Association.

George T. Skeie and **Rex Hamaker** ('37), partners in Skeie's Jewelry Store, in Eugene, received the Brand Names Foundation honors at their annual banquet in New York City in April. The banquet is an annual event for outstanding retailers who feature brand names of merchandise. The firm has been in operation for 36 years.

'37

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

Miss Corinne LaBarre has recently been appointed personnel director of the Oregon Public Welfare Commission. For a number of years she has held a similar position for the Washington State Personnel Board.

Harry Ragsdale, new president at Oregon Mutual Savings Bank in Portland, has been elected a director of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

'38

Secretary: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, 653 15th St., Arcata, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barclay (**Mary Jane Simmons** '46) recently ran into several Oregon alums while living in Columbus, Georgia.



Captain Barclay '38

Stationed at Fort Benning are Lieutenant Colonel **William J. Regnor** ('43), Lieutenant Colonel **Willard Hawke** ('41) and present post commander, Major General **Herbert B. Powell** ('27). General Powell, who graduated from the Infantry School at Fort

Benning in 1932, is soon to be promoted to a job with the Continental Army Command. Captain Barclay was attending an 18-week associate infantry officer advanced course at the Infantry School. The Barclays have recently returned to their home in Salem.

'39

Secretary: Mrs. Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 6908 S.W. 8th Ave., Portland.

George L. Hall, who received his bachelor's and doctor's degrees at the University, has been appointed head of Casper Junior College at Casper, Wyoming. For the past two years he has been working at a center for educational radio and television at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. Hall was assistant dean of men at the University for two years after receiving his master's degree from Northwestern.

Glenn R. Stevenson has been appointed manager of Peck Brothers' newly-expanded Eugene store. For the past 14 years he had been the tire department manager for Montgomery Ward at Eugene.

Louis J. Healy was recently promoted to General Manager of Mechanical Goods Division of the United States Rubber Company. He joined the company in 1939 as a sales clerk in the San Francisco branch, and the last post he held was general sales manager, consumer products, footwear and general products division. In February he was elected vice president of the company by the board of directors.



Louis Healy '39

'40

Secretary: Roy N. Vernstrom, 1933 N.E. 48th Ave., Portland 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Day announce the birth of their second child, a son, Monty Robert. He was born March 8 and joins a sister. Their home is in Bakersfield, California.

News has been received of the birth of a son, John Patrick, to **Mr. and Mrs. John S. McGowan (Anne Halderman '43)** in Astoria on March 9. He joins two sisters. Mr. McGowan is vice-president of the Columbia River Packers Association in Astoria. Their address is 133 Grand Ave., Astoria.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of **Miss Isabelle Stanley** to Mr. Horace Durham Gilbert January 11, in New York. Their home is 59 Pine St., Peterborough, New Hampshire.

William P. Hutchison, proprietor of the certified public accounting firm of William P. Hutchison & Company, has announced the formation of a partnership with **A. Leighton Platt ('43)**. Mr. Platt has been practicing as a C.P.A. for 11 years, and has been head of the firm's tax department for six years.

'41

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

News has been received from **Kenneth Cherrick** that he is now living in Tucson, Arizona, where he is controller for Sears Roebuck and Company. His address is 5737 E. Seventh St.

News has been received of the birth of a son, Robert Scott, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kroessin** on March 13. He joins a sister, Karen. Their address is Rt. 1, Box 274, Lake Grove, Oregon.

Robert C. LaBonte has been appointed manager of Eugene Radio Station KERK. He

comes to Eugene from Portland, where he has been serving as commercial manager for Radio Station KPOJ since 1952.

Lem P. Putnam has been appointed vice president and manager of the new Beaverton office of the Title and Trust Company. He is also vice president of the Oregon Land Title Association.

E. C. Schultz has been appointed trainmaster at Nampa, Idaho, for the Union Pacific Railroad's Northwestern District.

'42

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

Bette Hack recently changed positions and is now the secretary to Mr. Henry T. Eaton of the Eaton-Young Lumber Company in Eugene.

An event of March 8 in Portland was the wedding of Gwendolyn Vick to **Edward Charles Lawson**. The newlyweds are at home in Portland.

Robert E. Mitchell is one of three new vice presidents at Osborne Electronics in Portland. He is in charge of sales.

Carl W. Robbins Jr., a former Eugenean, has been promoted to full colonel at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico. He has been in the Air Force since 1941 and is director of materiel for the group which provides all air support for nuclear weapons tests in Nevada and the Pacific. He lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with his wife and three children.

Martin Schedler, who has been practicing law in Portland since 1952, formed a partnership last fall with Thomas J. Moore. The firm, Schedler and Moore, is located in the Corbett Building in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Schedler recently announced the addition of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Van Patten are

SPECIAL REPORT

Mr. DANTE S. CAPUTO, CLU NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at STUYVESANT GENERAL OFFICE (NEW YORK, NEW YORK)



BORN: February 10, 1920.

EDUCATION: Williams College, B.A., 1942.

MILITARY: U.S. Army Signal Corps—Captain, May 1942—May 1946.

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: March '47—April '49, Salesman for national meat packer.

REMARKS: Progress is the order of every day for former Army Captain Dante "Bick" Caputo. Entering the Army as a Private, he earned his Captain's bars. And August 1, 1949, he qualified for the Company's Top Club—an organization composed of sales leaders throughout the United States and Canada. He has qualified for either the Top Club or President's Council each succeeding year. His outstanding record made him eligible for the industry-wide Million Dollar Round Table in 1955, 1957 and 1958. Always deeply interested in his chosen field of life insurance, "Bick" Caputo studied for and earned the cherished Chartered Life Underwriter designation. A sales leader at New York Life, as well as a civic leader in his community—"Bick" Caputo seems destined for even greater accomplishments in his career as a New York Life representative.

Note

"Bick" Caputo, 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 life insurance companies, write:

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

parents of a son, William Cuyler, born February 23. Their home is 7425 S. E. Main, Portland 16.

'43

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

Dr. Clyde E. Culp has been appointed a fellow in proctology in the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minnesota. The Foundation is a part of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. John F. Larsell, Portland physician, has been elected president of the University of Oregon Medical School Alumni Association.

Pope and Talbot has named Donald W. Pleier manager of the treated lumber sales in St. Helens, Oregon. He was previously sales manager for Qualser Lumber Company and had been secretary and sales manager for Pleier Lumber Company.

Betty Schrick, formerly co-publisher of the *Yuba* (California) *Herald*, has been named director of the publicity and publications department of Goodrich & Snyder, public relations consultants in Portland. Her husband Raymond Schrick is northwest manager of the *Wall Street Journal*.

Bob Whitely is now advertising manager for radio station KOIN in Portland.

'45

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

Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Doty (Anne Chambers '48) are parents of their fifth child, a son, David William, born March 13. Their home is in Portland.

Donald C. Wilson was recently promoted to assistant sales manager of the Portland office of the Howard-Cooper Corporation.

'46

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

Kenneth W. Christianson of Pasadena is qualifying for a second time as a member of the 1958 Million Dollar Round Table. The Table is composed of the top one per cent of all agents in the life insurance industry who place at least one million dollars of life insurance protection in force during a year. Mr. Christianson is an agent for The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Captain Sarah Isabell Jones became the bride of Captain Robert Louis Erckert in January at the Schilling Air Force Base chapel. The bride also attended Oregon College of Education. She was a nurse with the 40th Tactical Hospital, Schilling. Her husband is a graduate of Rockport Teachers College and Antioch College. Captain (Mrs.) Erckert left in February for England where she is assigned as chief nurse to the 3909th USAF Dispensary, APO 167, New York, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Neal announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Anne, February 8. She joins a sister, Rita Jeanette who is 1½ years old. Their home is in Portland.

Recently announced was the wedding of Sally Twohy to Philip Purcell Jr. in Frankfurt, Germany. After a wedding trip to Basle and Zermatt in Switzerland, the newlyweds will be at home in Nurnberg. Both Mr. and Mrs. Purcell have been working as civilian employees of the Army.

'47

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

Twin daughters were born March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Aiken in Salem. They have three other children.

Harold O. Brevig, supervisor in the accounting firm of William P. Hutchinson & Com-

pany, has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dickinson are the parents of a son, Walter M. III, born March 28. He is their third child. Their home is 4505 S. W. Corbett, Portland.

Edward C. Harms and James P. Harrang ('48) have been appointed special lecturers of the Law School for spring term. Harms, who received his law degree in 1949, will teach the third-year course, "Law of Municipal Corporations." Harrang received his law degree in 1951 and will teach the second-year course in "Domestic Relations and Persons."

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Kemp are the parents of a daughter, Debra L., born January 24 in Portland.

Glenn H. Lay has recently accepted the position as western membership representative for the American Dairy Association. He resigned his position as executive secretary of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission which he had held for a number of years.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Morris are parents of a daughter, Marjorie Ualani. She was born March 16 in Portland and is their second child.

The wedding of Katherine Louise Marlowe to Dr. Wayne McKay Pidgeon was an event of March 1 in Portland. The newlyweds are at home in Salem, Oregon.

'48

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

A new director of the Insurance Company of Oregon is Duane Autzen, president of the Portland Manufacturing Company. He is filling a vacancy on the board of directors.

Fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cramer (Betty Bennett '46) is a daughter, Betsy Anne, born March 24 in Portland. She joins a brother and two sisters.

Word comes from the University of Cincinnati that Dr. Robert O. Payne, of McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, Department of

Photo: Register-Guard



Mrs. Wally Keylock '51 and son, Kelly, accompany Mr. Walter Lyons, a blind Eugene resident, on an afternoon stroll. Mrs. Keylock, a Delta Gamma, is an active worker in the sorority's National Blind Project.

English, has been granted a leave of absence from September 1958 to July 1959 for literary research in Great Britain. He will study 16th-Century poetry at the British Museum and at Oxford University's Bodleian Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Pugh are parents of their first son, Eric Vincent, born March 22 in Portland. He joins two sisters, Debbie and Gail. Their address is 5845 N. E. Everett St., Portland.

Ralph K. Scott has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the accounting firm of Niemi, Holland & Scott in Kennewick, Washington. Mr. Scott is currently a member of the City Financial Advisory Committee of Kennewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Weber (Wilma Watkins '50) are parents of a son, Edward Paul, born February 5. He joins two brothers and a sister. The Weber home is 4354 S. W. 34th, Portland.

The wedding of Dr. Carolyn Frances Taylor to Dr. Josef Jacob Gerster was an event of February 22 in Portland.

'49

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

New manager of the Oregon City branch of the Title & Trust company is Kenneth G. Bakkum. He was moved up from assistant manager and was also given the additional title of vice president.

Dr. Chi-Ming Hou, assistant professor of economics at Colgate University, has been awarded a Fellowship for regional faculty research by the Ford Foundation. He plans to pursue a research project on "Investment in the Planned and the Free Economy" at Yale University this summer. Dr. Hou joined the Colgate faculty in 1956.

Donald Gunther Krause is a member of the new firm of Krause, Lindsey & Kennedy in the Portland Trust Building in Portland. He was formerly with Krause, Evans & Lindsey.

Kenneth J. Williams has recently been named superintendent-principal of the Coburg, Oregon, schools. Prior to his appointment he was principal of Oakland, Oregon High School for four years. He has also taught at Boise Junior College and at Prospect, Oregon, High School.

M. C. Thomas is a partner in the Parr-Thomas Lumber Company in Eugene. Last August Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Nancy Carlisle '47) announced the birth of their third daughter, Laura. Their address is 2860 Mill St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly (June Winkler '49) are now living at 219 Cuesta Drive, South San Francisco, California. Mr. Connelly is a pilot for TWA. They have one son, John Jr., aged two.

'50

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

Robert Don is the new manager of the Eugene branch of Reo Motors, Inc., for Gunderson Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Hal) Beyers are parents of a son, Kim Harold, born March 26. He joins a brother, Randal, and a sister, Lorie. Their address is 10538 S. E. Stark Ave., Portland 16.

George H. Brustad has joined the legal department of Georgia-Pacific Corporation. He was formerly associated with the Portland law firm of King, Miller, Anderson, Nash and Yerkes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drougas have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Christian Lilles. He was born April 4 and joins

1958 – HOMECOMING – 1958



“*A New Look at Oregon*”

Tentative Schedule

FRIDAY, October 17, 1958

- 6:00 pm Registration opens—Erb Memorial Union and Eugene Hotel.
- 6:15 pm Preliminary judging Sign Contest.
- 7:00 pm Homecoming Queen coronation and Alumni Show—McArthur Court.
- 8:00 pm Bonfire Rally—meet the coaches and team—Freshman Baseball Field.
- 8:45 pm Rally Dance.

SATURDAY, October 18, 1958

- 8:00 am-1:00 pm Registration—Erb Memorial Union.
- 9:30 am Education revisited.

There will be four lectures by members of the faculty to grant each alumnus an opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty and to have an opportunity to attend a regular classroom lecture of their choice. Reading lists and schedules of the classes will be published at a later date.

- 10:00 am Final judging of Sign Contest.
- 10:45 am Open House at Science Building and visits with faculty in Taylor Lounge Erb Memorial Union Building.
- 10:45 am Annual Meeting Alumni Association Room 101 Erb Memorial Union.
- 11:30 am Alumni Luncheon \$1.25.
- 1:30 pm Washington State vs. Oregon—Hayward Field.
- 4:00 pm Alumni Reception at Eugene Hotel.
- 7:00 pm Class Reunion dinners for the Classes of 1953 - 1948 - 1943 - 1938.
- 9:30 pm Homecoming Dance—McArthur Court.

SUNDAY, October 19, 1958

- 11:00 am Church Services.
- 1:00 pm Dinners at all Living Organizations.

a sister, Leslie Ann. Their address is 7455 S. W. Newton Place, Portland.

Donald H. Lutes and John M. Amundson ('51) have formed a new partnership—Lutes and Amundson—for the practice of architecture and community planning in Springfield, Oregon. Mr. Lutes has been practicing in Springfield as an architect since 1956. In 1957 he was named Springfield Junior First Citizen. Mr. Amundson, in addition to his bachelor's degree in architecture, has a diploma of civic design from the University of Liverpool in England, where he studied under a Fulbright Scholarship in 1951-52. For the past two years he has served as a community planning consultant for the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Meyer are the parents of a son, Gregory Scott, born December 3. He joins an older brother, Glenn Edwin, age 3. Their home is 2079 Leon Drive, San Jose, California.

It's a third daughter for **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Milne**. The baby, Kerry Sue, was born March 24 in Portland. Their address is 2324 N. E. Mason, Portland.

Bertha L. Newman, who received her master of arts degree in biology from the University, received her Ph.D. from Iowa State University in March.

Second daughter for **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rudd** is Diane Marie, born March 18. Their home is 2744 S. W. Rutland Terrace, Portland 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman "Yatch" York (Jeanne Gibson '51) are in Japan, stationed 30 miles from Tokyo, where Mr. York is teaching and coaching. He has lectured at the University of Tokyo and is working on his doctorate. Their address is Box 71, Garrison Det., U.S.A. Drew, General Depot, RC-D, APO 43, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zarones (Virginia Huston '51) are parents of a son, Matthew, born March 9 in Portland. He joins a brother and a sister. Their address is 15900 Twin Fir, Oswego, Oregon.

'51

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

It's a daughter, April Sue, for **Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Harris**. She was born April 4 in Portland and joins two sisters and a brother.

Faber B. DeChaine has been named stage manager for the Central City, Colorado, Opera Festival for the summer of 1958. He will go East early this spring to begin work with the directors of the summer productions. For the last three years DeChaine has been an assistant professor of speech and theater arts at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

It's a daughter, Lisa Kathleen, for **Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Corgan Jr.** She was born February 21 in Portland, and joins a brother.

Jack Fassett is the new used car manager at Lew Williams' Chevrolet in Eugene. He was general manager for a new car agency before taking his new post and in the past had worked for the Commercial Credit Corporation.

It's a daughter, Anne Roberts, for **Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richmond** (Barbara Lee Schultz). She was born April 7 and joins a sister, Sally Jo. Their address is 1414 Birch St., Forest Grove, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Thompson (Barbara Williams '52) are parents of a son, Robert Lorán, born February 25 in Portland. He joins a sister.

'52

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cracknell of Kenil-

worth, Utah, are parents of a son, their third child. He was born March 13.

Married in December were Jean De Mac Anderson of Tacoma and **Thomas Henry Crosley**. They are at home in Seattle at 5445 Fauntleroy Avenue. Mr. Crosley is an architect.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox Gram of Los Angeles are the parents of a son, Mark Gardner, born February 25 in Portland. He joins a sister and brother.

Leaving the United States National Bank after six years in the trust department, is **William M. Holmes**. He will become the deputy district attorney of Wasco County at The Dalles. Mr. Holmes obtained his legal education at Northwest College of Law and is a member of the Oregon bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. McLaughlin are parents of a son, David Scott, born April 5, in Medford. He joins a brother, Steven. Their home is 925 Reddy St., Medford, Oregon.

Jackie Marie Pritzen, a former editor of OLD OREGON, is studying at Cambridge University, England, where she is assembling material for her dissertation as a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from Yale University.



Jackie Pritzen '52

Miss Pritzen was recently awarded an AAUW fellowship which she will use to continue her studies in England. After receiving her master's degree from Yale in 1954, she was an instructor in the English department at Bryn Mawr College for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith are parents of their second child, a daughter, Andrea Lynn, born December 8. Mr. Smith, who is a sales manager for Alcoa in specialty sales, recently had his territory of southwest Washington enlarged to include Portland. The Smith home is 9304 Westmont Place, S. W., Tacoma, Washington.

Third daughter, Carla Jo, was born April 8 to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade** of Portland. She joins Paula and Phyllis.

'53

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

Roy Adams advertising agency in Eugene has expanded into the office space adjacent to Adams' existing firm. The total space now provides about 2,000 square feet of quarters for the five full-time staff members.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bate Jr. are parents of a son, Michael Lamar, born January 9. Their home is 2792 S. W. Old Orchard Road, Portland 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Sherman are parents of a daughter, Laura Kay, born April 3 in Portland. She is their first child.

From the State University of Iowa comes news that **Jon Vidalin Straumfjord Jr.** has been awarded a Ph.D. degree. He received his master of science degree in biochemistry from the University Medical School.

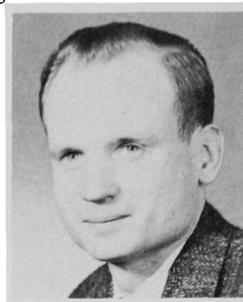
'54

Secretary: Mrs. Jean Mauro Karr,
127 Lester Road, Park Forest, Ill.

Pfc. and Mrs. Craig C. Beairsto (Becky Fortt '57) announce the birth of a son, Mark Alden, born February 20 in Okinawa. Stationed with the Army Intelligence Division there, the couple will return to the states June 1. Mrs. Beairsto was the 1957 Dad's Day Hostess on campus.

Terrence W. Gaither has enrolled as a member of the January 1959 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona. He is specializing in Latin America.

James C. Goldrainer, Jr. has been appointed vice president and director of the Student Accident Coverage division of the newly formed State School Systems Insurance Company. He was formerly with Lipman-Wolfe in Portland, as a member of its executive training program.



J. Goldrainer '54

Parents of their second daughter are **Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis** (Janet Gustafson '56). She was born February 19 and named Kay Ann. The Lewises live at 54 Portland Ave., Bend, Oregon.

The Roseburg Lumber Company has announced the appointment of **Raymond J. Morse** as supervisor of their machine accounting division. He was formerly with the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland.

Don Parr, account executive with KPOJ in Portland for the past four years, has been named commercial manager for the station. A veteran in radio, Parr has served on the staffs of KORE, Eugene, and KRXL, Roseburg.

New account executive at radio station KPOJ in Portland is **Robert W. Scott**. He formerly was with station KGRO in Gresham, and in the past was a radio announcer with KERG in Eugene and manager of PLP Box Company of Spokane, Washington.

Conrad R. Sheffer, Eugene representative of the Business Men's Assurance Company, has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table. He is one of the youngest Round Table members in the country.

'55

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

Lieutenant and Mrs. Andrew Berwick Jr. (Phyllis Pearson '56) announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, February 12 in Riverside, California where Lieutenant Berwick is stationed with the U. S. Air Force. She is their first child.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ronald E. Blind are at Fort Lewis, Washington, where Lieutenant Blind is a platoon leader in the infantry's C Company. He recently returned from a two-month maneuver with the 39th Infantry at Fort Greely, Alaska.

Honored as one of the years' top salesmen for Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Seattle was **Robert T. Briggs** of Eugene. He won an all-expense paid vacation of a week in Ojai, California.

Richard A. Coleman is now attending Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, where he is taking graduate work in public relations. He recently completed two years service in the Navy.

Harry Fuller, Jr. recently assumed the position of news editor of the *Madras Pioneer*. He served with the Army from 1955 to 1957 and has been in Portland since his release.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Maletis (Joann E. Morrison) are parents of their first child, a daughter, Laurie Ann. She was born March 2. Their address is 828 S. W. Moss St., Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Packer (Lois Powell) are parents of their first child, a daughter, born January 31 and named Lynn Elizabeth.

Mr. Packer recently left for Hartford, Connecticut, where he will begin a one-year training program with the Traveler's Insurance Company. Mrs. Packer spent some time in Eugene with her parents before joining her husband in the East.

Captain and Mrs. Laurence R. Serrurier (Patricia Ryan) are parents of their second son, Peter Laurence, February 10. Captain Serrurier is stationed with the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps at San Antonio, Texas.

First child for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Sarsfield is a daughter, Christine Lynn, born March 4. Their home is Centerville, Washington.

From California comes news of the marriage of Patricia Ann Hamilton and Stanley E. Savage. The ceremony took place April 19 in Westwood, California.

Foreign language major, Jacquelyn Saylor, has been awarded a fellowship by the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs to study at the University of Mendoza, Argentina. Miss Saylor has been a teacher at the American Institute in Guadalajara, Mexico for the past year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane L. Smith (Sunny Allen '54) are parents of a daughter, Mollie Kathleen, born March 6. Their address is 3480 S. W. 86th, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson (Anne Armstrong) are living in Eugene while Mr. Wilson attends the University Graduate School. He is working for his masters degree in anthropology and is working part-time at the Bronson Travel Agency.

Felicitations to PFC3 Clifton M. York and Mrs. York of Wurzburg, Germany, on the birth of a daughter, Sherry Ellen, February 27. She is their first child.

'56

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

Annell Ruth Anderson became the bride of Robert Harry Carlson March 15 in Gresham. The newlyweds will live in Gresham after their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Belknap are parents of a daughter, Maria Ann, born March 28. Their address is 1000 S. W. Vista, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Betts (Beulah Korn) are living at 326 S. E. 29, Portland. Mr. Betts is an auditor with the First National Bank

Photo: Mel Junghans



Reverend and Mrs. Wade Eaton (Judith Morse '56) of Gardiner, Oregon, leave soon for New Haven, Connecticut, where he has a scholarship at Yale Graduate School.

of Portland. They have a son, Gary Steven, a year old.

Ensign and Mrs. Melvin Blevens (Barbara Johnson) send word from Guam of the birth of a daughter February 28. She has been named Kathryn Jane. Ensign Blevens, now on duty with the navy at Guam, expects to transfer to Monterey, California in June.

Second child for Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Caplan is a son, Marc Alan, who was born March 13 in Portland. He joins a sister, Bobbye Lynn.

Captain Loy E. Cramer recently completed basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was previously a resident orthopaedic surgeon at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri before entering the service.

PFC Jerry L. Durgan recently completed an eight-week finance procedures course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He was employed by Safeway Stores before he entered the Army in March 1957.

Private and Mrs. Arvid Fenske, of Salinas, California, are parents of a son, Brian Donald, born March 26.

Marine First Lieutenant Robert J. Fudge is undergoing advanced flight training at the Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas. He was previously stationed at Barin Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Foley, Alabama, where he qualified in radio instrument flight.

An event of April 12 in Salem was the wedding of Sally Jane Hoy ('58) to Lieutenant Walter F. Henningsen Jr. The newlyweds will be at home in Spokane, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson (Nancy Gossett) are parents of their first child, a daughter, Claudia Ann, born March 24 in Portland. Mr. Johnson is in his second year of Dental School.

The 1958 fellowship given by the Oregon Division, American Association of University Women was awarded Germaine La Marche as a highlight of their state convention held in April. Miss La Marche, presently a graduate assistant in the University History Department, worked for a year as a teenage program director for the Baltimore, Maryland, YWCA before returning to the campus. She plans to use the award to complete her master's degree from the University in June 1959. She hopes to do research for her thesis at the University of North Carolina or Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory H. Heathman (Cecily Anne Ley), married last August, have recently moved into a new home in Portland. Mr. Heathman is finishing college and working for his father in the Heathman Hotels. Their address is 3545 S. W. Jerald Court.

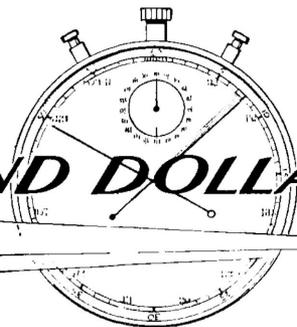
News has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Lynch of Lakeview, Oregon. He was born September 5 and was named Con, for his grandfather.

Presently attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona is John Ross Manning. He will graduate with the class of January 1959.

The wedding of Miss Phyllis A. Mullin to William R. Dutton ('59) took place in Eugene March 1. The newlyweds are at home in Eugene, where Mrs. Dutton is employed as an X-ray technician while Mr. Dutton attends the University.

Ruth Charlene Nichols became the bride

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A MINUTE



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.

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of Blair M. Howell February 22 in Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple is at home temporarily in Earlimart, California, where Mrs. Howell is teaching. In June they will move to Flagstaff, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Puscus are the parents of a daughter, Jill Bernadette, born March 21. Their address is 3425 S. W. 11th, Apt. 4, in Portland, where Mr. Puscus is attending the University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Stauffer of Denver, Colorado, sends news of the birth of their second son, Eric James.

Married March 8 in Salem were Carolyn Marshall and **Reuben Worster**. Their new home is Seattle.

'57

Carole Louise Beech became the bride of Gilbert F. Slotter March 23 in Portland. The couple will be at home until June in Columbus, Ohio, where the bridegroom is completing research for a master's degree in chemistry at Ohio State.

Married February 20 in Corvallis were **Sandra Dee Deck** and Edward D. Ruppel. The couple is at home in Eugene, where Mrs. Ruppel is employed while her husband attends the University.

Miss Carolyn Ann Hurd was married February 22 in Eugene to John Phillip Patterson. Their home will be Santa Barbara, California, where Mr. Patterson is attending the Brook Institute of Photography.

Gloria Anne Begenich ('58) became the bride of **Ensign George A. Johnson**, U. S. Navy, March 29 in Portland. The couple is at home in Seattle, where the groom is stationed.

Army Second Lieutenant Gilbert E. Jones Jr. recently completed an eight week combat training course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. Duane V. Jue are parents of their first child, a daughter, Laurie Dawn, born March 7 in Astoria. Their address is 1527 Exchange St., Astoria, Oregon.

March 21 in Portland **Marian Ersie McDowell** became the bride of James Gilmore. The couple will be living in Albany.

Replacement for assistant football Coach Bill Hammer is **Phil McHugh**, three year letterman in both football and basketball at the University. At the present he is serving six months with the US Army at Fort Benning, Georgia, and will take over his position sometime in the summer after his discharge.

Joanne Jolley became the bride of **Vondis K. Miller** at a ceremony in Portland in March. The newlyweds will be at home at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where Lieutenant Miller is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Miss Leona Pumala has been awarded an Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs fellowship for study in the University of the Republic, Montevideo, Uruguay. She majored in liberal arts and has been employed at the University Library for the past few months.

In a ceremony performed March 14 in Eugene **Helen Susan White** became the bride of Gary L. Cochran. The newlyweds are at home in Eugene at 318 Blair St.

It's a second daughter, Carolyn Sue, for **Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Wright Jr.** (**Louise Finzer** '54). She was born February 25. Their address is 5745 S. E. 17th St., Portland 2.

'58

Married recently in Eugene were Janice

Stelling and **Wilbur L. Lincoln**. The couple is now at home in Eugene at 1081 Van Buren St.

Mrs. Thomas Miller (Jacquelyn Jolley) recently departed for Germany to join her husband, who is in the service there.

Karen Evon Fisher and **Thomas C. Orde-**man were married in Portland March 28. The couple is at home in Portland.

Married March 8 in Portland were Betty Brunner and **Roger Paul Palmblad**.

'59

The marriage of **Miss Sally Margaret Hopkins** ('58) and **Frank Corbett Schaeffers** took place February 18 in Portland. The newlyweds are at home in San Jose, California.

Carlene Millet, recently graduated from the Dental Nurses Training School at San Francisco, is now employed in Eugene in the office of **Dr. Norman Lee** '35.

Married in Portland on Valentine's Day was **Miss Judith Anne Riback** to **Richard Dennis Wiley**. The couple is at home in Pendleton.

Necrology

Dr. George Elva Houck '90, one of Oregon's oldest physicians, died at a rest home in Portland in April. He was born in Albany, Oregon, October 22, 1865, studied at Christian College in Monmouth and at the University Medical School. Most of his active medical career he spent in Roseburg, Oregon, where he was a member of the City Council, was city and county health officer, and was mayor from 1924 to 1929. In 1952 he was honored as the oldest practicing physician in Oregon by the Oregon State Medical Society. Dr. Houck had moved to Portland recently, after suffering a heart ailment. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Houck, and one son, Dr. George H. Houck, of Palo Alto, California.

News has been received of the death of **Dr. Mark W. McKinney** '08, August 17, 1957, of a heart attack. His home was Seattle, Washington.

Earl A. Marshall '10, Portland resident and civil engineer, died February 8 at his home following a heart attack. He was born April 21, 1889 of parents descended from Oregon pioneers. Upon graduation from college he joined his brother, the late Charles L. Marshall ('12), in a surveying business which became Marshall Brothers. Mr. Marshall was widely known for his knowledge of Oregon wildflowers, birds, geology, archeology and history and was in great demand as a lecturer. He was Multnomah county surveyor from 1933 through 1936, onetime member of the Portland Art Commission, and was active on City Club committees. He was a past president of the Oregon Audubon Society and longtime member of the Mazamas, Oregon Historical Society and Professional Engineers of Oregon. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy; two sons, David B. and Albert W.; a daughter, Nancy, and four grandchildren.

Word has been received recently of the death of **William Clay Hurn** '13 on April 26, 1957. He had been in ill health for several years and had been a resident in the Veteran's Administration domiciliary center at Camp White. Mr. Hurn served in World War I under President Eisenhower, who was at the time a young lieutenant, and who later autographed to Mr. Hurn a volume on "European Battle Monuments" which he had prepared. For many years Mr. Hurn was employed in Klamath Falls with the Oregon State Employment Service and the Ore-

gon State Highway Commission. He is survived by his widow, of Medford; a son, Reverend William C. Hurn Jr. of Colorado; and a daughter in Baker, Oregon.

Dr. Delbert Coshow Stanard '14 long-time Eugene physician, prominent in medical and civic affairs, passed away March 27 in a Eugene hospital at the age of 67. He was born in Albany in 1891 and moved to Portland at the age of 12 with his parents. He served in the navy from 1917 to 1921, and also served in World War II as a surgeon of the 21st Division and later as a medical training inspector. He was a past president of the Lane County Medical Society and also the Central Willamette Valley Medical Society. Surviving are his wife, Arva, and a daughter, Patricia Hartman of Portland.

James T. Donald '15 passed away in Portland March 20. He was born in Baker, Oregon, September 23, 1893 and practiced law for 30 years. He obtained his law degree from Columbia University Law School in 1921 and was president of the Oregon State Bar in 1945-46. During World War I he served 16 months overseas with the 15th Cavalry. Mr. Donald is survived by his widow, Florence Cleveland Donald '13 of 1750 N.E. Irving St., Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Stanleigh Arnold of Kentfield, California; a son, James C. of Philadelphia; and three grandchildren.

Dr. Fred J. Barber '16 died in Portland in September 1957 at the age of 66. He received his dental degree from North Pacific Dental College and served in World War I. Dr. Barber practiced dentistry in the southwest area of Portland for 38 years until his death. He was past president of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his widow, Ida.

Recently received is news of the death of **Dorothy Wilkinson Faubion** '18 on February 7, 1957 in Los Angeles, California. She attended Boston University, received her B.A. from Gaucher in 1918 and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Faubion taught in Ohio and Nebraska high schools until her marriage in 1924 to Dr. L. Ray Faubion '19. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Drown and Mrs. Dorothy P. Fall; and three grandchildren.

News has been received of the sudden death of **George E. Gates** '19 of Medford, Oregon on June 13, 1957. He is survived by his widow, **Dora Herman Gates** '24.

General Robert Miller Montague '20 passed away February 20 at the age of 59. A native Portlander, he graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1919 and is also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff School. He was artillery commander of the 83rd Infantry Division during World War II and became a brigadier general in 1942. Director of the anti-aircraft and guided missiles branch of the Artillery School for a year following World War II, he was assigned commanding officer of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project's principal field installation at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1947. He is survived by a son, Robert M. Jr.

Mrs. Hilma J. Powers '22 recently passed away in Vancouver, Washington, where she spent most of her life at a teacher. She was born near Battle Ground, Washington, October 29, 1882, attended Vancouver schools, and was graduated from the University of Washington in 1907, a Phi Beta Kappa. She was the head of the English department of Vancouver High School when she retired in 1947. In 1952 she was the only woman to be elected to the Vancouver City Council, and held office until 1954. Mrs. Powers

is survived by her widower, Gordon; two sons, Philip and Gordon, and seven grandchildren.

Walter Holman '24, owner and operator of Jake's Crawfish and The Broiler restaurants in Portland, died in March. He was 56 years old. Mr. Holman began his business career as one of the owners of the Holman and Lutz Funeral Home which later became the Colonial Mortuary. He was a Portland "First Junior Citizen," prominent city clubman, past national president of the Funeral Service Bureau of America and the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. His son, **Walter Jr. '47** will continue the restaurant operation.

Dr. Wasily Muller '28 passed away February 26 at his home in Seattle, Washington, of a heart attack. He had done some of his undergraduate work at Far-Eastern University, Vladivostok, Siberia before attending the University. Dr. Muller is survived by his widow, Alexandra; a son, Alexander who is stationed in Texas with the Army; and a daughter, Marina, of Seattle.

From Palos Verdes Estates comes word of the sudden death of **Dr. Alfred B. Geyer '30**, on March 6 of a heart attack while in Carmel, California attending a medical conclave. He was born in South Bend, Indiana in 1903. Among the highlights of his medical career was his participation in Admiral Byrd's first expedition to the Antarctic. He was medical director of the Northwest Quarantine in Seattle, Washington from 1948 to 1956, and since then he has been a medical director of Long Beach Hospital. Dr. Geyer is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons, Edmund and Karl, three sisters and a brother.

Norman Gonzales '32 passed away January 27 in Monterey, California, following a sudden heart attack. He was born April 13, 1904 in Tracey, California. A lifelong educator and recently employed as an education specialist at Fort Ord, he pioneered as an education officer for the Civilian Conservation Corps, serving from the early 1930's until 1942. Mr. Gonzales is survived by his widow, Nadean, and his parents.

News has been received of the death of **J. W. Sehorn '32** last summer. His home was Willows, California, and he had been the editor of the *Woodland (California) Democrat*.

Mrs. Ralph O. Wickersham (Erma Duvall) '33 died in an automobile accident on November 15, 1957. She is survived by her widower, Ralph, and two children, Loren and Lois.

Mrs. Emily Shafer '35, a school teacher, passed away in April at her home in Silverton, Oregon, at the age of 55. She had been ill for the past 15 months. Survivors include her widower, George; a son, Edward Degrut of Seattle; and one grandchild.

Rosannah Winter '36 passed away January 31, 1958 in Seattle, Washington. She had been a public health nurse in Clackamas County, Oregon, until moving to Seattle in 1946.

One of four crewmen killed when a jet B-47 bomber exploded and crashed early in April near Buffalo, New York, was **Major Harold L. Kelly '45**. He was 34 years old, an aircraft commander and instructor pilot stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio. Major Kelly is survived by his widow, Dorothy, and three children, of Columbus, Ohio; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelly of Eugene.

Bob Snyder '59 passed away February 12 at his home in Eureka, California. He had suffered from cancer during the past year. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, had been vice president of his freshman class, president of his dormitory and was elected to the sophomore honorary, Skull and Dagger.

What's Wrong With The Sports Pages?

"It is my opinion," declared Associate Journalism Professor John Hulteng at a recent meeting of newspapermen, "that the writing of the Los Angeles columnists (during the PCC crisis) constituted one of the most irresponsible journalistic performances that I can recall."

Hulteng spoke before a meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers

the unskilled — or unscrupulous — practitioner to overstep the line. And when this happens, serious damage may be done to teams, managers, sports enthusiasts and to the newspaper itself."

Hulteng then proceeded to give a few examples from the Los Angeles press, culled from two years of checking clippings during the PCC saga.

"Acknowledging that it is only my opinion, I would say that the Los Angeles writers during this period were guilty of editorializing of the most blatant type. They were guilty of distortions... of misrepresentations... of some of the most notorious devices of propaganda known to experts in the field.

"For example. Throughout the period when they were bent on destroying the Pacific Coast Conference, the Los Angeles writers made almost daily references to such men as Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California; Dr. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford; Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, and Dean Orlando Hollis of Oregon. These groups the Los Angeles writers described as 'dudes, mooches, chowderheads, comedians, liars, daffodils, faculty featherweights, intellectual sleepwalkers, power-drunk tankers, and a clique of clucks who tossed their brains into a thimble.'"

Concluded Hulteng: "It seems to me that the evidence from California suggests that a double-standard of performance as between the sports department and the rest of the newspaper is practiced down there.

"How long would a business page writer remain in his publisher's good graces, do you suppose, if he regularly referred to the operators of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company or the Bon Marche or the Chamber of Commerce as 'dudes, chowderheads, liars, daffodils, and power-drunk tankers?'"

"It ought to be the responsibility of every publisher, wherever he operates, to take a little closer look now and then to see that there is no double-standard in his shop."



In his third year at Oregon, John Hulteng has had 10 years newspaper experience, most of it as editorial writer on Providence (RI) Journal-Bulletin.

Association. He noted that radio and TV sports broadcasts have forced the newspaper sports pages out of play-by-play reports and into a more interpretive type of reporting. The "how-did-it-happen" report best suits needs of the sports page reader today.

"But," warned Hulteng, "this need for interpretation in sports pages presents some special problems—or perhaps it would be clearer to say it accentuates some problems that existed all along.

"This business of interpretation necessarily involves the writer more fully in his copy than does spot reporting. Telling how and why something happened requires the reporter to draw on his own reactions, even his own opinions. It is very easy for

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Artist Frances Van Hevelingen Benson '38 (with the hand puppet "Omsi" which she created for the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry) looks over proposed model.

Artist at Work

FRANCES VAN HEVELING BENSON '38 recently became listed among Portland's producing artists when her encaustic painting was exhibited as a one-man showing at Harvey Welch's Portland art gallery. The surprising element is that Mrs. Benson has never before exhibited any of her art work and did not reach the stage of a one-man showing through the usual group shows beginning in student days.

Few friends realized the extent of Mrs. Benson's art education. She began painting and drawing in the fourth grade at St. Mary's Academy in Portland, and has studied with David McCosh and Andrew Vincent at the University and later with Carl and Hilda Morris in Portland.

Encaustic painting, first recorded as used by a Fourth Century B.C. artist, uses paint pigments with a refined beeswax binder to achieve a soft blending of color. Modern artists usually work on parchment and other absorbent papers, where the paints are brushed on, then blocked in with the heated wax.

Mrs. Benson began using the encaustic medium last October, at first using parchment paper, but more recently experimenting with more fragile materials. Her long association with growing things is an inseparable part of her art work: her arrangement of design elements is often reminiscent of very old oriental scroll paintings.

Recently the subject of a feature article by *The Oregonian* and daughter of one of the Northwest's best-known rose growers, Frances Benson is well known for her work with the Junior League puppeteers. Her other activities include managing the rose growing at the Van Hevelingen acres, running a household, and taking part in civic activities.



Oregon alumni at Thunderbird include (seated) Janet Allen '56, Pieter Vos '57, (standing l. to r.) Margaret Edwards Pacini '51, Marjorie Tuggle '52, Ron Sigler '53, C. Jay Dunton '56, Harry Atkison '53, Stan Allen '56, Robert Croisant '49, Karen Rice '57, Craig Dudley '55, Dick Pittman '57, Harriet Meyer Vos '58.

Webfoots at Thunderbird

THE THEME OF THE ABOVE GROUP of Oregon alumni could easily be "We hope to carry the Oregon spirit a long way—to Latin America, Western Europe, the Far East or even Africa!"

We are 13 Oregon grads who are studying at the American Institute for Foreign trade at Thunderbird Field near Phoenix, Arizona. It's a unique school which prepares its graduates for careers in government or industry abroad.

Thunderbird is a new type of educational institution incorporating many new ideas and teaching methods. Within a year,

through intensive courses in language, area studies and foreign trade, a Thunderbird student learns how to carry on business in a foreign country—to speak its language, to understand and appreciate its people and their customs and traditions. In short, he learns in detail the important job of being the foreign representative of an American business or agency.

Already two of the Oregon alumni in the picture have been placed in training programs with American companies doing business abroad. C. J. Dunton '56 is with Good-year Tire and Rubber Company and Harry

Photos: Ed Crandall



Janet and Stan Allen, Oregon alumni now transplanted in Arizona, relax after classes on the American Institute for Foreign Trade campus near Phoenix. Stan '57 and Janet (former Janet Westfall, class of '56) are preparing for future careers in Latin America.

June-July 1958

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It all depends.

By 1967 the number of students seeking college entrance will double. Even now, classrooms are overcrowded. Faculty salaries are so low that many qualified people must leave college teaching. All this adds up to a serious threat to the ability of our

higher educational system to produce thinking, well-informed graduates.

In a very real sense, our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They must have help in keeping pace with their increasing importance to society. Help the colleges or universities of your choice.

* * * *

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.



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Janet Allen, part-time library employee on American Institute for Foreign Trade campus, checks out a volume for husband Stan.

Atkison '53 is in the import-export division of the Devilbiss Company in Ohio. Most of the others will have foreign trade positions upon graduation in June.

In the group are two former Oregon co-eds, Karen Rice '57 and Marjorie Tuggle '52, now studying for careers in Latin America.

Janet and Stan Allen are a typical Thunderbird couple. Both attended Oregon and Stan graduated last year with a BS in political science. He and Janet live in one of the single dormitory rooms on the campus and both attend classes. Stan is preparing for a career in Latin America. Both he and Janet enjoy the friendly, casual student life—centered around the campus' two swimming pools.

The institute is in its 11th year of operation at Thunderbird, a former Army flight training base. Its enrollment is about 260 students each year and emphasis is placed on individual counseling and small classes. Students are trained not only in the techniques of doing business abroad, but also to carry the message of American democracy with them. This is one of the prime objectives of the school.

Three of us who represent Oregon at Thunderbird are student wives. We are being trained for our future roles just as carefully as our husbands—on the theory that a wife's happiness and adjustment to life abroad is extremely important to her husband's career. To encourage wives to learn the language and customs of the countries in which their husbands will work, each wife is permitted to enroll for 22 semester hours of language and area study free of charge.

At present, more than 600 AIFT grads are working abroad, 403 of them in Latin America.

In AIFT's files are names of 28 other former Oregon students who have graduated from Thunderbird in the past 10 years. Several are now living and working in foreign countries and others are working in the export divisions of companies in the United States.—MARGARET EDWARDS PACINI '51.

Literary Landmarks Along the Oregon Trail . . .

(Continued from page 9)

in 1806. The narrative unites, among others, the intricate stories of Cabeza de Vaca, De Soto, and Coronado; of Cartier, La Salle and Verendrye; of Samuel Hearne, Alexander MacKenzie, Robert Gray and David Thompson. These adventurers and explorers operating over nearly three centuries are treated almost as unconscious collaborators in the achievement of the transcontinental traverse of Lewis and Clark. DeVoto is preoccupied with the geography of North America. He makes the dissipation of the mists of ignorance and the correcting of wishful thinking and adventure that captures the imagination. The emergence of knowledge of the continent—in the detail of its mountains and its rivers, its deserts and its lakes, its passes and its trails—DeVoto insists was, in the last analysis, a product of cooperative and international intelligence. In making this clear DeVoto, in the opinion of Henry Nash Smith, specialist in the literature of the American West, reveals “an intellectual dimension in Far-Western history that has been neglected.” This is history in the grand manner. Other books concerned with probing North America are: John Bartlet Brebner, *The Explorers of North America* (1955 Anchor paper-back); John Bakeless, *Lewis and Clark, Partners in Discovery* (1947); Bernard DeVoto, ed., *The Journal of Lewis and Clark* (1953); and Reuben G. Thwaites, ed., *Original Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition* (8 vols., 1904-1905).

3. Washington Irving, *Astoria* (1836, and many subsequent editions). Professional opinion on this book has come full circle. Accepted in its day as graceful narrative history from the practiced hand of a prominent writer it came under attack late in the 19th Century for alleged unreliability. Today, Irving has been generally vindicated. It is true that *Astoria* reflects a bias in favor of the business world with Astor emerging as the hero and that the ethnological and historical sections have a quaint and antiquated flavor. Nevertheless, *Astoria* is a skillful blending of manuscript and secondary material—and the narrative of the *Tonquin* disaster and of the courageous gropings of Wilson Price Hunt's party for the mouth of the Columbia is fast-paced and absorbing. When all is said Irving grasps an epoch imaginatively, vigorously, and by and large, reliably. Gilbert W. Gabriel, *I, James Lewis* (1935) is a novel based upon the Astorian experiment and Alexander Ross, *Fur Hunters of the Far West* (1956, ed. by Kenneth A. Spaulding) is a first-hand account of the early fur trade by an Astorian.

4. A. B. Guthrie, *The Big Sky* (1947, paperback). The best novel about the Amer-

ican fur trade and the mountain man. Guthrie tends to see the free trapper as an anarchistic individual fleeing from the confinement and restraint of society. He reproduces the speech patterns of the mountain man convincingly and suggests that, to a limited extent, these restless men responded to their surroundings, however crudely or inarticulately. There are those who are offended by Guthrie's frankness, but strip the book of this and it immediately loses both authority and flavor. I know of no better evocation of the American Mountain Man either in fiction or in history than Guthrie achieves in *The Big Sky*. The standard work in this area is Hiram M. Chittenden, *American Fur Trade of the Far West* (3 vols., 1935). Biographies of real merit include Dale Morgan, *Jebediah Smith* (1954); J. Cecil Alter, *James Bridger* (1925); and Alpheus H. Favour, *Old Bill Williams* (1936). One of the most interesting and literate first-hand accounts is Osborne Russell, *Journal of a Trapper* (Aubrey L. Haines, ed., 1955).

5. Francis Parkman, *Oregon Trail* (1848 and many subsequent editions). This primary account of the Prairie crossing has some shortcomings. In the first place Parkman never reached Oregon, going no farther than to the first range of the Rockies. Then too, it was written at the start of Parkman's career and the young traveler was not alert to the social, political and economic implications of the migration he was witnessing. Despite these weaknesses the book remains a compelling and highly interesting narrative. The impact of the raw land, the lash of the elements, the sights and sounds of a buffalo herd in motion, the characteristics of the plains Indians—all these receive graphic and graceful statement by Parkman. On one side of Parkman on the shelf might well be a copy of Jesse Applegate, *A Day with the Cow Column* (1934; 1952) and on the other, a standard analysis of the Oregon Trail such as W. J. Ghent, *Road to Oregon*, or more popular accounts such as Irene Paden, *In the Wake of the Prairie Schooner* (1943) and Frederika Coons, *The Trail to Oregon* (1954). Well-known novels of the western crossing are Emerson Hough, *The Covered Wagon* (1922) and A. B. Guthrie's Pulitzer Prize winning *The Way West* (1949; paper-back).

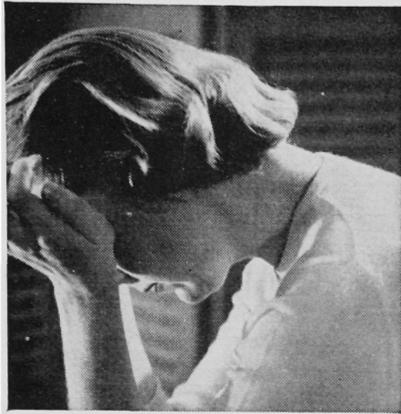
6. Frances Fuller Victor, *River of the West* (1870). Although there are two recent biographies of Joe Meek—Harvey Elmer Tobie, *No Man Like Joe* (1949) and Stanley Vestal, *Joe Meek the Merry Mountain Man* (1952) both lean rather heavily on Mrs. Victor's work and neither does as well in depicting Meek. This book is unpretentious, informal, chatty and relaxed, yet Mrs. Victor makes a generally shrewd appraisal of her man. She had the advantage of numerous conversations with Joe Meek and she

wisely allows him to speak through the pages with some frequency. It is proper that Mrs. Victor who suffered neglect at the hands of her contemporaries should not be forgotten today. This biography of Joseph Meek adds to her stature as the most competent historian the Pacific Northwest produced in the 19th century. Other biographies of merit are A. G. Harvey, *Douglas of the Fir* (1947); Robert C. Johnson, *John McLoughlin, Patriarch of the Northwest* (1935); Richard G. Montgomery, *White-Headed Eagle: John McLoughlin* (1934); and Clifford Drury, *Marcus Whitman* (1937).

7. H. L. Davis, *Honey in the Horn* (1939). This is a more controversial book than are most Pulitzer Prize winners. There are those who can see little that is worthwhile in it. They point to the novel's rambling and amorphous plot, and to the virtually unrelieved acidity of the author's characterizations. The story involves the rather aimless wanderings of a wayward boy and girl over the state in the first decade of the 20th Century. It is the quality of the writing that makes this a memorable novel. In his ear for backcountry speech rhythms, in his use of homely hyperbole and in his descriptions of the climate and the land Davis is sharply reminiscent of Mark Twain. His astringent treatment of the second generation settler is apt to wound the sensibilities of many Oregonians but doubtless the pioneer tradition needed a corrective and Davis provides an effective antidote to excessive sentimentality over the common man in the Oregon country. Other novels worthy of mention include: Ernest Haycox, *The Earthbreakers* (1952); Nard Jones, *Swift Flows the River* (1941); and Robert Cantwell, *Land of Plenty* (1934).

8. Stewart Holbrook, *Far Corner* (1952). Stewart Holbrook is probably as widely read as any writer in the region. This is his personal interpretation of the Pacific Northwest and he emphasizes, in his pungent and highly readable style, unusual and distinctive features of the land and its people. Of all his regional writing *Far Corner* is Stewart Holbrook's favorite. More recent is the same author's contribution to “The Rivers of America Series,” *The Columbia* (1956). Other interpretations of the Pacific Northwest or parts of it, include: Archie Binns, *Northwest Gateway* (1941); Nard Jones, *Evergreen Land* (1947); Murray Morgan, *Last Wilderness* (Olympic Peninsula); Nancy Wilson Ross, *Farthest Reach* (1941); and Howard M. Brier, *Sawdust Empire* (1958). Two comprehensive treatments of the Pacific Northwest that are easily available are: Oscar Osburn Winther, *The Great Northwest* (1955) and Dorothy Johansen and Charles Gates, *Empire of the Columbia* (1957).

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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.

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The final word . . .

EVERY PUBLICATION HAS, or should have, an editorial policy. Somewhere beyond the photo scaling and pica-stick measuring work, there should be a clear, concise policy designed to answer the question, "Why in heaven's name are we publishing this magazine, anyway?" What is the purpose of an alumni magazine? What is it supposed to accomplish?

Editors are occasionally asked to state and/or clarify their publication policies and it appears that my time has come. I'm not sure just how fascinating a policy statement is to you as a reader; but sometimes I feel that it's worthwhile if for no other reason than that it helps the editor himself clear away the fuzzy cobwebs of uncertainty in his own mind.

. . .

First of all, this magazine belongs, not to the University of Oregon, but to the University's Alumni Association. In short, it belongs to you. As editor, I am not employed by the University, but by you, the members of the Alumni Association. This gives me a wide variety of bosses (5,300 of 'em, to be exact) and a wide variety of reader interest, the exact nature of which I can only guess at.

This much is certain: You joined the Alumni Association because of your interest in the University and its activities. You are not, one would assume, as intensely interested in the peanut pressures of student politics or in the long procession of Swamp Girls and Queens of (you fill the blank) as you were in your student days. You are interested, I hope, in the things that are *significant*.

An Alumni Association, and therefore its magazine, might best be considered an arm of the vast educational institution it represents. As an educational arm, we assume, or at least hope, that your interest in education — in learning new and fascinating things, in sharpening the keen edge of intellectual thought—didn't stop when your degree was placed in your hands.

. . .

All of this brings us, at last, to the hard core of "editorial policy." Summed up in two words it's this: "To Stimulate."

To stimulate thought. To stimulate interest in the countless significant things the University is doing. To stimulate a certain amount of curiosity in most any University-connected topic from the life and times of the *Plethodon elongatus* (a salamander), to the world of children's art.

This, however, is not necessarily the foremost function of an alumni magazine. The foremost function of this, or any other publication, is to be read. The other things are vitally important, but not so important as readability, because without readability we can accomplish none of the other functions.

The finest compliment I've received in over two years of editing this magazine is the remark of an alumnus not long ago to the effect that "*Old Oregon doesn't look like an alumni magazine.*" I hope it never looks like the stereotyped alumni magazine, the type in which the editors are so concerned about the "new building," football and financial aspects of college life that they entirely overlook everything else. They can't see the educational forest because there are too many ivy-covered buildings in the way.

A university is a human thing, not a skeleton of bare buildings and financial tally sheets. In OLD OREGON we try hard to put some flesh and blood on these bones. The University is staffed by human beings, and people are fascinating creatures. We try to report education in general, and the University of Oregon in particular, in terms of the human element—the best of what's being done and said on the campus (and also by our alumni).

To be more specific: What we strive for in each issue (but don't always achieve, unfortunately) is an editorial content divided four ways. Each issue we hope to present something informative, something thoughtful (or intellectual), something entertaining and something pictorial. When we report campus news, we try to select the most significant of the mass of items available—again, the best of what's being done and said on campus. Campus news is confined mostly to the "Old Oregon Roundup" section, the bulk of the remaining editorial space going to featured articles and to brief news items about alumni.

A final word about the "Class Notes" section. Some alumni editors consider the class notes a darned nuisance; a space waster. I disagree. Friends and associates form a large part of a student's on-campus life and there is no reason to believe they are any less important after graduation. Keeping in touch with old classmates is important, and deserving of all the space we give it in OLD OREGON.

. . .

This, then, is the policy of OLD OREGON: to report the best of what's being done and said on the campus and by our alumni, to preserve a relationship between you as an alumnus and your Alma Mater—and especially to continually prod our readers into the idea that the winding, precipitous road toward being an educated person is paved only so far as graduation (and even this is beset with countless chuckholes that you have to fill in yourself). If you would continue along this route, you have to bulldoze the way yourself; you have to get your own cement mixer and grind out your own paving materials. What we're trying hard to do in OLD OREGON Magazine is simply to wrap up a small package of sand and gravel and send it your way every other month as a reminder that the route to education is far from complete.—KEN METZLER.

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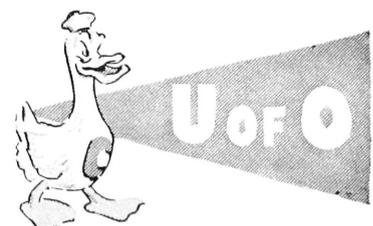
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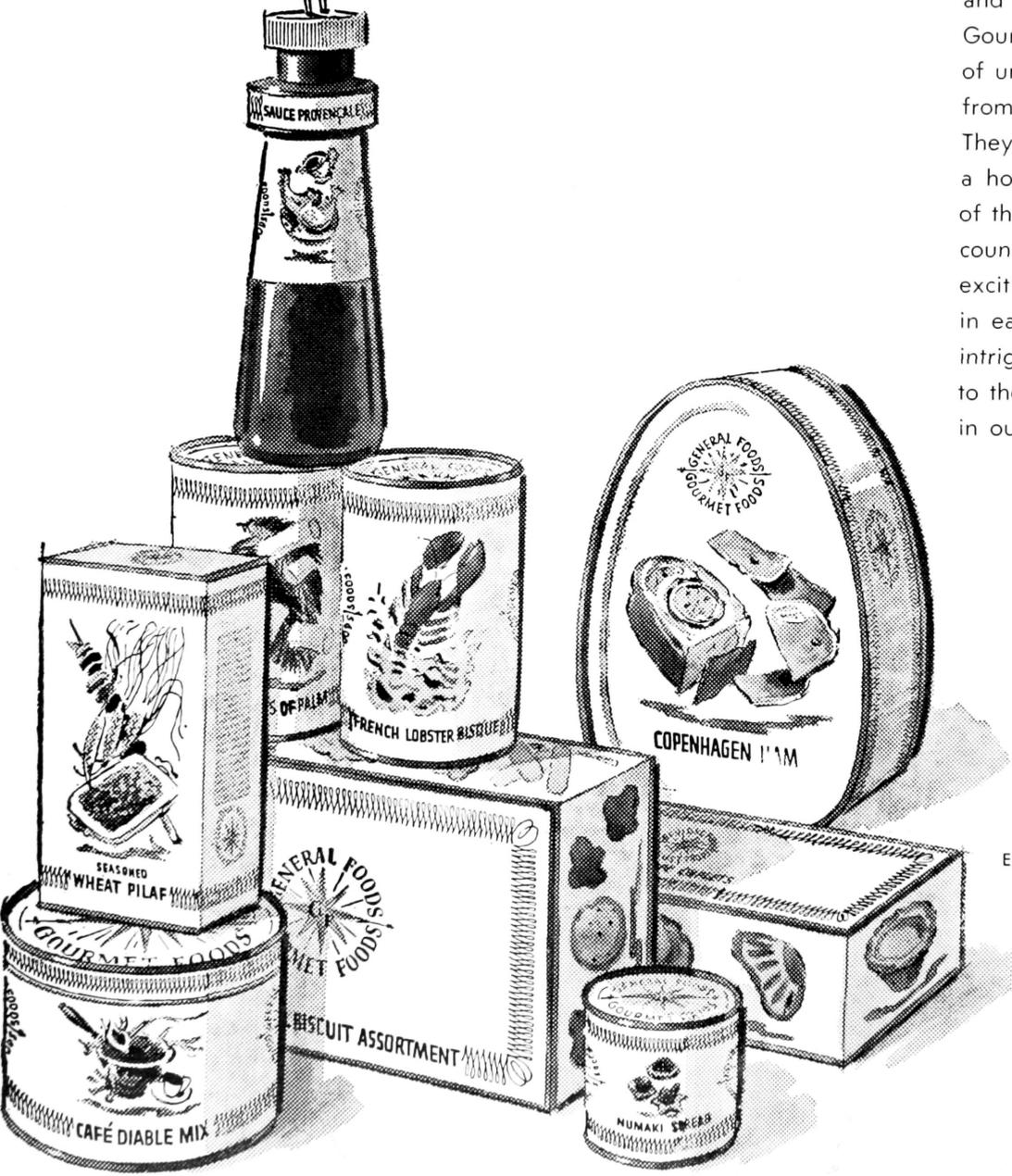


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