

Old Oregon

DECEMBER
JANUARY
1958-59

Football comes to Oregon

A fascinating account of
Oregon's first encounters
on the football field

Quality Education

Two professors comment
on education at Oregon
in the first of a series
of observations by
faculty members

Old Oregon Roundup

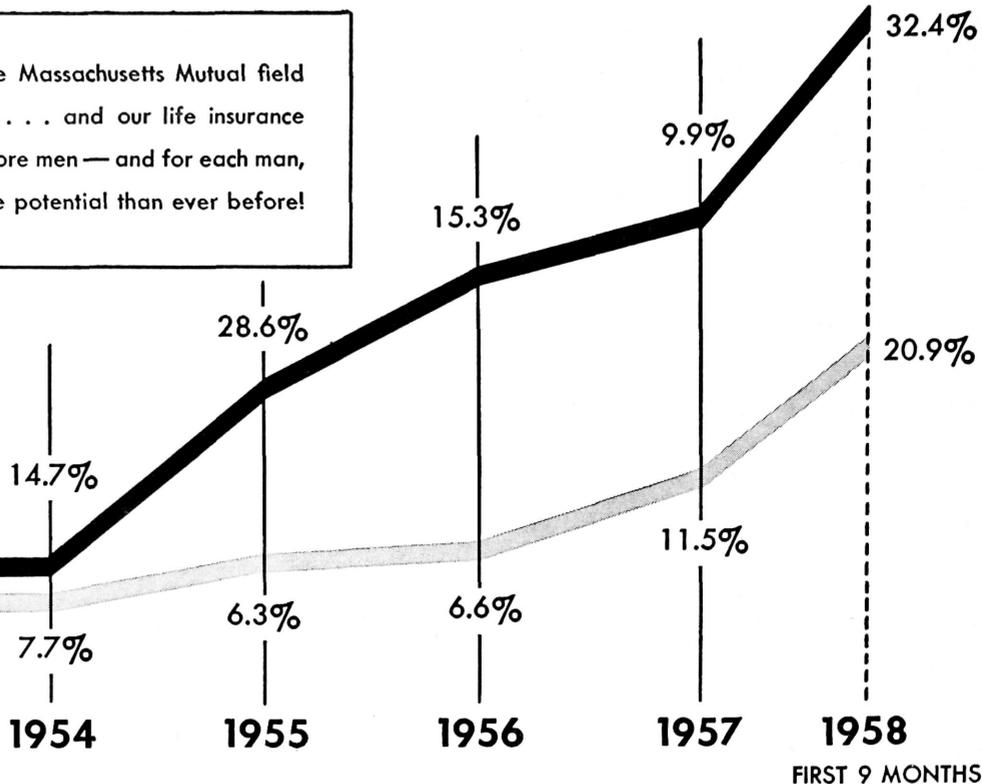
... Delving into most
anything from traditions
to the Millrace saga



President Wilson Answers Your Questions

The president discusses the PCC, future plans, the faculty in tape-recorded interview . . . See page 2

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE
Larry A. Lund, '52, Portland

Old Oregon

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President Wilson Answers Your Questions

COVER

University President O. Meredith Wilson mulls a question put to him by an alumnus. The president sat down at a conference table with four Oregon alumni and the ensuing discussion was recorded on tape by the Audio Visual Department. The transcript of the discussion appears on page 2 of this issue. Photo by B. L. Freemesser.

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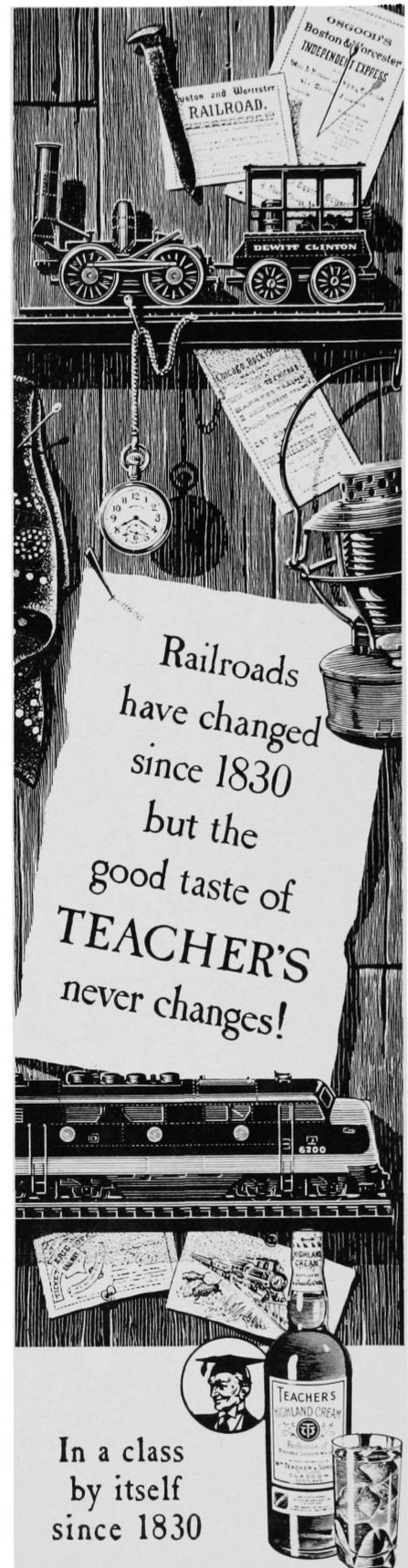
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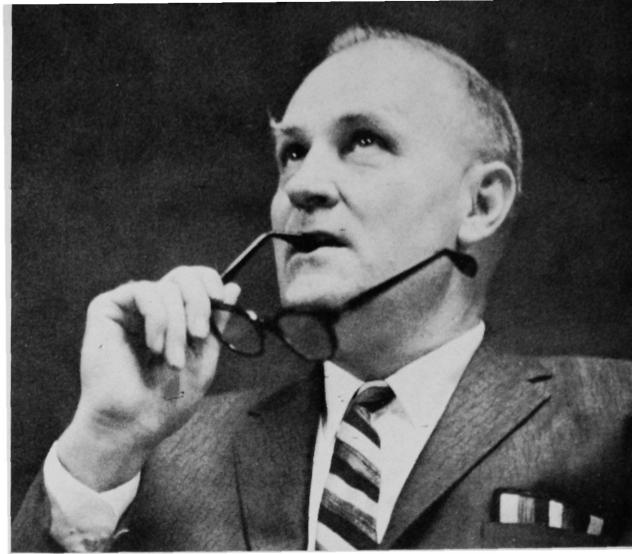


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President O. Meredith Wilson answers questions about the future of the University in a recent interview.



WHAT ABOUT INCREASED ENROLLMENTS?

Oregon Alumni

Interview

The President

Several Oregon alumni met in October with President O. Meredith Wilson to discuss the roles and the future of the University.

Interviewing the President were Hope Hughes Pressman '42, A. T. Goodwin '47, James W. Frost '47 and Ken Metzler '51.

Their discussion was recorded on tape and follows on these pages.

MR. FROST. President Wilson, many alumni have been asking questions about the break-up of the Pacific Coast Conference and where this leaves the University of Oregon. In your opinion, what will emerge from the Pacific Coast Conference?

PRESIDENT WILSON. I would like to make my observation on the basis of what I think the interests of the University are, rather than what I think may happen. It seems clear to me that it is in the interest of the University, and I believe that it is in the interest of the Coast, that there be some restoration of relations between the major institutions on the West Coast. In the publicity which was developed about the Pacific Coast Conference, one of the most unfortunate of the allegations was that the University's academic standards were not adequate to permit respectable relations between us and certain other schools to our south. I think this is a misunderstanding of the strength of the University, and I believe that time will demonstrate our academic as well as our athletic acceptability. I therefore hope and I believe that the healing of time and the development of a better understanding of the quality of our institution may bring the restoration of the conference.

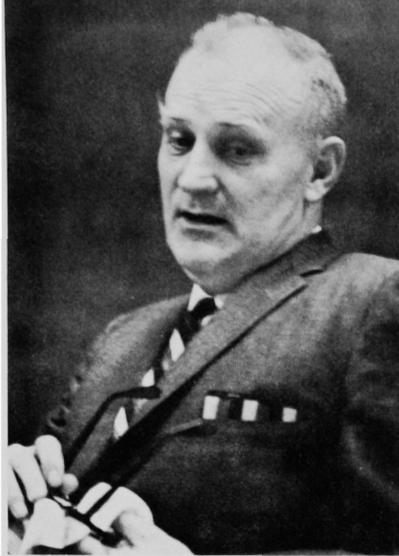
MR. GOODWIN. Is there any policy that would preclude the future scheduling of schools that have for the time being refused to schedule us for athletic contests?

PRESIDENT WILSON. The University of Oregon has no policy which would exclude any of the schools of the former conference. I believe it is true that as of now three of the schools do have policies, which have been adumbrated either by their boards or by their administrations, which would prevent them from scheduling us.

OREGON AS A QUALITY INSTITUTION

MRS. PRESSMAN. This statement that you made relative to a misunderstanding as to our quality as an institution; I would like to see you develop that a little more if you will.

PRESIDENT WILSON. Well, I think that one of the most interesting documents that has come to my hands recently was a letter from a retired professor of one of the institutions of which we have been speaking. This gentleman was a distinguished professor on his campus. After retirement he was employed at the University of Oregon to fill a gap caused by the sudden death of one of our staff members. At the end of the year, he was beyond the age for employment at the University of Oregon except for one-third time. Negotiation had to be developed to see if (a) he were interested in teaching any longer, and then (b) if he would accept employment at only one-third time, which would keep him away from his



Photos: B. L. Freemesser

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

BETTER FACILITIES FOR FACULTY?

THE PCC?

own home, his own normal environment, for only one-third his usual salary. His reply was that it was not the University that was honored by his employment, but he that was honored by the offer and he was delighted to be here. He said that, having been here for this brief time, he now wished that he had spent his entire career here. He went on to describe the students he had here as being equally as exciting as in the place from which he came, and the academic environment as being as lively and satisfying. I took a great deal of comfort in the letter because I was getting an encouraging academic bench mark from an informed observer at the time when it was being alleged that we did not have adequate standards to live with the other people.

MRS. PRESSMAN. I was just wondering, does the University have a policy by which it can attract good scholars in the same manner that it can attract the good football players?

PRESIDENT WILSON. Well, I think that the key to attracting good scholars as students is to have attracted good scholars as teachers. I think we have made very gratifying strides in the last several years. I believe that most of our departments are proud of their more recent acquisitions and that our alumni, if they knew them, would also be proud. Another observation worth making is that last year, while our enrollment grew only five per cent, our graduate enrollment increased by 14 per cent. This is a confirmation of the strength of the faculty which we have here, and an indication that both in and out of the state the stature of the University is being recognized.

MR. GOODWIN. In connection with the growth of graduate studies, is there any problem that we may have frightened off some incoming freshmen? Are we now making Oregon too imposing an educational institution for the high school students to choose?

PRESIDENT WILSON. I don't think so. It is my judgment that young people today are much more mature than we give them credit for being. There may be some who are frightened by the challenge of education at an institution which develops a reputation for quality, but I think there would be others who were attracted by such an institution. I'd be happy to make the trade.

MRS. PRESSMAN. That would be one way of weeding out—maybe that is an unfortunate term—all the quantities of students who—

PRESIDENT WILSON. I think that I'd like to agree with you—that it is an unfortunate term, and suggest a better way to say it: Most of the students who determine that they will go to

college voluntarily, instead of being pressed into going to college by their parents, are capable of doing adequate and perhaps even distinguished college work. The importance of a reputation for quality is not measured by whom it excludes and whom it includes but by the expectations which it would engender in the students who come. I don't think that we would seriously affect the percentile average of the students admitted to the University by developing a reputation for quality. Students coming to Oregon are going to continue to come from Oregon high schools or from high schools outside the state where the students are already interested in us. They are going to be prepared in about the same way. What is most likely to happen is that once they arrive, having been alerted to the fact that the institution expects quality performance, they will be in the posture to give quality performance. Our problem in education is not so much that students are incapable, but that they perform far below their ability.

ARE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS READY FOR COLLEGE?

MR. METZLER: May I ask whether you think the high schools are doing an adequate job in preparing the incoming freshmen for college?

PRESIDENT WILSON. Any answer that I gave to that would be a bad answer, but I will try by giving two answers. The high schools in the United States have been "whipping boys" for a lot of people who have argued that we have not had quality education. There has been in the national press some publicity which I think is execrable. I think that David Lawrence's editorial of about two weeks ago [*U. S. News and World Report*, October 10] is one of the most irresponsible pieces of editorializing I have ever read. It is apparent that his editorial was written as a defense for segregation, and he picked up the idea of private schools because the southern schools were going to have to go private, and he argued that this was the basis for quality. In his last paragraph he comments, "There is no need of course, to do away with the public schools as such. These schools are required for the huge number of children who must be given education of some kind, even if it is inferior"—as though there were a large class of American society whom America could afford to give an inferior education. This is patronizing aristocratic nonsense. I am sure that our high schools could do a better job but, in my judgment, what the high schools have done has been what the American home has required. And if the American home had planted in the American child the idea that a great deal

was expected of education, the teachers would have required a great deal of the students. But the American people haven't required much, partly because about 10 times as many people now go through the American high schools than go through the educational systems of other nations with which we have to compare ourselves.

If you were to ask me "Do our high schools adequately prepare people?" I'd have to say that there are 90 per cent who are not always as well prepared as we would like. But of our total population there is as large a proportion excellently prepared to do college work in the United States as is prepared for excellent work in any other country of the world. The top 10 per cent in the United States performs as well as the people who go to college any place else in the world.

MR. GOODWIN. Would higher standards in the state institutions of higher learning result in better preparation from the high schools?

PRESIDENT WILSON. I think that there is no question but that part of our problem in the United States is rhetorical, and if colleges were to place a higher value upon academically oriented subjects at the time of entrance, high school faculties would ultimately place a higher value on academically oriented subjects in high school. In the long run this would be good for American education.

PREPARING FOR INCREASED ENROLLMENT

MR. FROST. What plans are being made by the University to prepare for the influx of students over the next decade?

PRESIDENT WILSON. We have to think of our future educational problem not as the University of Oregon alone but as the University of Oregon in the state system. Our present judgment is that the regional colleges will need to grow larger in proportion to the major institutions.

MR. FROST. You are speaking of the three colleges of education?

PRESIDENT WILSON. Yes. I also believe that the State of Oregon is less well adapted to the development of junior colleges than most states. We do not have very many population complexes in Oregon large enough to support a junior college. If you have to develop a junior college which has no more than 250 or 300 students, you are fighting a losing battle in my judgment, because you do not have enough exciting academic environment to keep the best people there or to encourage the best academic work.

To look at the State of Oregon, the Medford-Grants Pass-Ashland area is large enough, but they have a regional college there, which it seems to me could also serve the purpose of a junior college. The Coos Bay-North Bend area is large enough, and if its local people finally decide that they would like to support such a program, I rather imagine that they may get one. Perhaps there are other places. Salem certainly is large enough, but Salem has a local university that may make the people of Salem elect otherwise than to establish a junior college.

The reason I raise this is that if you do not use junior colleges as a device for helping to handle the numbers, then the institutions that presently exist will need to serve as regional junior colleges: Corvallis perhaps for Benton and Polk Counties, Eugene for Lane and Douglas Counties, Eastern Oregon College for most of Eastern Oregon. In addition to serving as regional junior colleges, these schools will have to perform as excellent liberal arts colleges while providing professional education. Two schools, at least, will have to become distin-



The interviewers listen carefully as President Wilson talks about higher standards in state institutions.

guished graduate institutions as well. I think that it is possible to perform in several roles on one campus, but I think that it would be easier to do if, for example, we were able to entertain some limitation to 10,000 students.

Now what we are planning to do to take care of these 10,000 students who would come to us is to outline, as other institutions in the system have done, our building requirements for the next 10 years. I think it would be fair to say that we are placing emphasis upon faculty office space, on the assumption that we can make greater use of existing classrooms. If a faculty member is to have to handle more students, he needs to have optimum working conditions for his research and for counseling students. Only under such conditions can we take the curse off of the great numbers and continue to increase the quality of education. With good office facilities we may be able to increase the personal relations of faculty and students even with a more adverse teacher-student ratio.

THE STUDENT-TEACHER RATIO

MR. FROST. Do you feel that the present facilities and staff at the University afford a student-teacher relationship to the extent that you would like to see provided the students?

PRESIDENT WILSON. No. First of all I'd like to add one more thing in regard to this problem of numbers. We do not have any crises in multi-purpose classrooms. We have crises in large classrooms, in faculty offices and in science space. We do not now have the kind of faculty office facilities that I think are required for the present student-teacher ratio. We have about 65 of our faculty members in double or triple offices and these are handling about 25 per cent more students than you would normally expect in an institution that attempts to do the job we are trying to do. I am sure that office space is a critical factor and that we need to persuade our alumni and our legislators that an investment in faculty offices is of first importance to education.

MRS. PRESSMAN. That brings up another point. What can alumni or interested people do to help bring in these quality students and graduate students—aside from the financial assistance provided through the Oregon Development Fund?

PRESIDENT WILSON. If the alumni are persuaded that the University is maintaining a distinguished academic program, they can do a great deal to build the reputation by speaking



A. T. GOODWIN '47



HOPE HUGHES PRESSMAN '42



JAMES W. FROST '47

positively of us. I think that there is a special problem in the United States right now that relates to your question of money and also to the question of policy. There are certain prestige institutions in the United States that attract children of parents of great wealth and children of parents of great poverty if they are very bright students. The latter, by a means test that establishes their poverty, can get a full cost scholarship at such institutions. The result is that any institution such as the University of Oregon has some handicap competing for very poor and very rich brilliant students. We do, however, have genuine appeal for sons and daughters of middle class Americans.

I happen to believe that a means test for a quality student is a kind of insult. I would like to see enough money available for scholarships to be given without means tests to students who otherwise qualify for the national merit scholarship, so that we could bring some of the middle class students here with scholarship support. I think that it would be good for them and I know it would be good for us in helping to raise the academic caliber of our schools. This would mean that we would need to have a number of scholarships that would provide from \$500 to \$1500 for students who are in this top two percentile who had qualified for the national merit scholarship or the General Motors scholarship, but whose parents were middle class parents whose income ruled out much help.

These bright young students, by the way, do deserve to feel as though they had earned something for the efforts that they have invested in academic life. They resent the fact that though they seem to have earned it, they still have to depend on father. And the self-respect or the motivation they would get from the fact that they had earned independence by their academic performance, would be good for them and they on our campus would be good for us.

TOO MUCH EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY

MR. METZLER. I would like to ask a question that has been asked of me a couple of times. Do you feel that there are too many extracurricular activities of a non-academic nature on this campus?

PRESIDENT WILSON. I think that there are too many extracurricular-nonacademic activities on all campuses in the United States. It is part of the American tradition of education to have invented thousands of ways to de-emphasize study. And one of our difficult tasks is to invent ways to restore it to

repute. I think our student body, by the way, has done a remarkable job in the last 18 months to try and re-evaluate their non-academic activities, and I was very gratified by their voluntary development of a program for Homecoming which was based upon the academic rather than the peripheral interests of the University.

MRS. PRESSMAN. What would be a practical approach for eliminating some of the extra activities?

PRESIDENT WILSON. It would be a sad thing if there were no queens on campus.

MR. GOODWIN. Some reference was made earlier to the so-called prestige institutions. I wondered if, in that connection, you might give us comparative figures on the faculty-student load between our school and some of the "prestige" schools.

PRESIDENT WILSON. We are budgeted this year for a ratio of one to 15. The prestige institutions that I have known personally budget for between one to six and one to eight.

MR. GOODWIN. Almost twice the load.

PRESIDENT WILSON. In some cases more than twice the load.

MR. GOODWIN. How would our faculty-student load compare with similarly situated state universities?

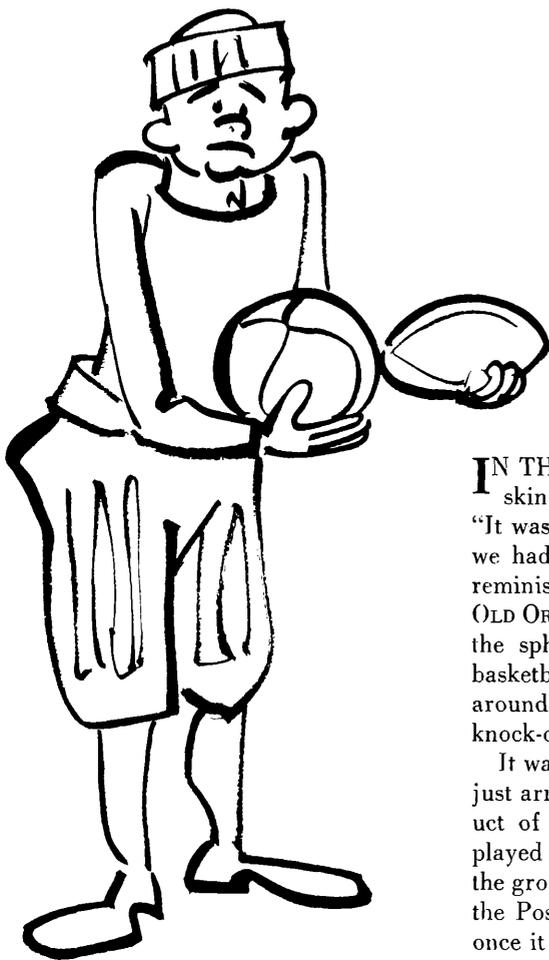
PRESIDENT WILSON. A similarly situated state university is precisely the same—but Berkeley, for example, would be about one to eight as against our one to 15.

MR. GOODWIN. In the schools that have the smaller student-faculty ratios is it true that the faculty performs some of the functions that are performed here by non-teaching administrative people?

PRESIDENT WILSON. I don't think so. I believe, however, that one of the solutions that all of us are going to have to test is the development of more non-professional aid on the campus. The problem of ratio, Ted, is not just a problem of money, it's a problem of availability, though availability affects money because as soon as there are fewer men available they go up in price. But one of the reasons the University of Oregon has a ratio of one to 15—and I am afraid may have to go to one to 16—is not that the Legislature will not give us the money, but that there are so few well trained candidates for teaching posts. The result is that one of our answers may be to provide professors with more secretarial help and with more clerkships, who would correspond with the technicians and nurses that the doctors have had in their offices, so that teachers can increase the number of people that they can see effectively during the day.

Football comes to Oregon

Here's the story of those grand old gridiron classics culled from the early history of the University of Oregon. What happened, for instance, when the owner of Eugene's only pigskin returned to the East? Football received a five-year setback, of course.



"It was the first football of modern type we had seen... so far we had known only the spherical kind..."

IN THE LATE '30s the first ovate pigskin football found its way to Eugene. "It was the first football of modern type we had seen," said Frederic Dunn '92, reminiscing in the April, 1929 issue of OLD OREGON. "So far we had known only the spherical kind, something like the basketball of today, which we used to kick around on vacant lots in a free-for-all knock-out."

It was Carl Smith, son of a new grocer just arrived from New York and a product of an eastern law school who displayed the first football, the real thing, to the group of young men collected around the Post Office waiting for the mail. At once it was voted to try it out. Two captains were nominated who in turn selected their men, naming them alternately in the good old choose-up style. Some were named quarterbacks, others fullbacks and halfbacks. Few knew what the terms meant. But everyone was prepared to kick the ball if it came his way. Every time the ball was put into play there would be a long pause to find out what to do next. They would gather around Carl with much dispute and loud rounds while he expounded the law to them.

By Inez Fortt

That was the first and only football game until 1894. Carl left directly for the east and took his precious pigskin with him.

Organized athletics were unknown on the University of Oregon campus. Outside of a little baseball, which was confined to impromptu games in nondescript uniforms with rival teams composed of the "town boys," the only other activity was boating in the flat-bottomed skiffs on the Millrace. The boats were always springing leaks while the men rowed valiantly with blistered hands and sweating brows and the women bailed. There was also always the danger of being impaled or balanced on a stump beneath the line of visibility.

The students were sons of pioneers, coming mostly from farm houses around the state. Many were on scholarships. There were few overflowing purses.

Not until late in 1893 was the first desire created for football. At Portland a few students witnessed Stanford play the Multnomah Club. Determined to organize a team they chose Cal Young, formerly an instructor at the Bishop Scott Academy in Portland to be coach. Mr.



Oregon's first intercollegiate football game, in 1894, was complete with yell leaders. The U. of O. emerged victorious in game with Albany College.

Young, in the butcher business in Eugene, found time to organize the team and scheduled a game with Albany College.

With no money available for equipment or suits, each man furnished his own sweater and tacked cleats onto ordinary shoes. Unable to afford the expensive athletic hose, they wore women's heavy ribbed stockings.

It was a lucky day when 11 men turned out for practice and if 14 or 15 showed up, the team considered itself one of the best. They were a sturdy, hard-boiled lot. Football was a gang sport played by men who stuck together. The "go" in football circles centered around the flying wedge, center rush and tandem rush. On these tenets, Cal Young built his first grid team. But as Walter Whittelsey later described it, "The strength of the team was in their faith and loyalty to one another. Almost nobody watched practice. Rooting was nearly unknown, and the team didn't give a rap..." The territorial motto—"Alis volat propriis" (she flies with her own wings)—was the slogan of the team.

For a football field a 20-acre wheat field (where Commonwealth Hall is now located) was found. Harrison Kincaid,

who was the owner, said he would allow one corner to be used for \$25.

"But," said Dr. Clarence W. Keen (who played right halfback and acted as manager for the team) retelling the story years later in OLD OREGON, "\$25 was a lot of money in those days. Finally Fred Mulkey talked Old Man Kincaid out of his rental price with the promise of a few complimentary tickets."

On March 24, 1894, Oregon's first intercollegiate football game was played with Albany College in the southwest corner of Kincaid Field. There was no fence around the field, though the vast campus square was enclosed by a white-washed board fence with one entrance, a style of four or five steps, right at the end of 12th Avenue.

It was a big day for the University and for Eugene. Two hundred fifty people witnessed the game. J. S. Laurie, '94, later a pastor of the Presbyterian Church, sold tickets for the historic game. There were no seats and the only real bleachers were the buggies of the folks who drove out from town and stood or sat to watch the game. Non-reserved seats were on the neighboring housetops.

"Yell leaders and college yells were a new thing at Oregon," reminisced J. S. Laurie in the February, 1924 issue of OLD OREGON. "One yell was concocted for us that went like this: U! O! U! O! Rah! Rah! O! Oregonensis! Rah! Rah! O!"

"This we deemed some humdinger until Albany unlimbered theirs which went thus: Boom-a-lacka, Boom-a-lacka, Bow-wow-wow! Ching-a-lacka, Ching-a-lacka, Chow, Chow, Chow! Boom-a-lacka, Boom-a-lacka, Who are We? We're the boys from Alban-ee!"

"After hearing this we were not quite so cock-sure for a while but our team was yelled through to a memorable victory."

The score was 44 to 2 in favor of Oregon. The game was won on the merit of weight and muscle. According to the *Oregon State Journal* of March 30, 1894, the team from Albany displayed more science in punting, tackling and lining up than the State University boys, but the Albany boys were too light. As an Albany player stated, "I have played in many games but I never bucked as heavy a man as the one opposite me in Saturday's game." This was in spite of the fact that President Condit of Albany College had

helped fit his boys by having them pitch the winter's supply of firewood into the basement of their main building.

Never was there such a wet and muddy field. The men wallowed in it. Dr. John Straub, recalling the first game in the October, 1926, OLD OREGON, stated that the grounds were "all adobe mud and five minutes after the game started, you couldn't tell one side from the other they were so covered with mud . . . for the life of me I couldn't recognize anybody. The Oregon boys had on new uniforms too, and you can't imagine what a prejudice against football that game gave the townspeople. They thought what a shame to ruin those nice new suits in five minutes of play. No one could make much of a run because he couldn't lift his feet far enough out of the mud. And when one



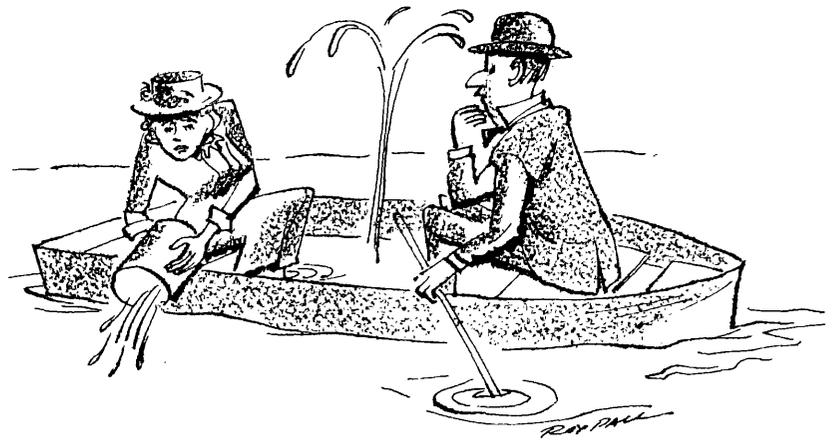
"No one could make much of a run in that mud."

wanted to kick the ball some one would come up with a stick of wood to scrape his shoes off."

With an all-time low in gate receipts in the unfenced football field, the games were played in the fall of 1894 on the old Stewart race track grounds located at the foot of College Hill because it afforded a fence. Without a fence gate receipts were negligible.

Not until the fall of 1895 was it possible to fence Kincaid Field and then money ran out. Only one side and half of each end was boarded up. A few bleacher seats, three high, were constructed on one fourth of one side of the field. Dr. Keene reported the 1895 season was most successful when the Aggies of Corvallis were defeated 44-0 and added that "O.A.C. had a big blacksmith, Phillips, playing end. He was registered as a music major."

Later there were other notable games which have gone down into history. When Oregon beat California in 1900 on their own field, Walter Whittelsey, reminisced in the February, 1926 OLD OREGON, "We



"The men rowed valiantly with blistered hands while the women bailed."

in Eugene surged out of the telegraph office and up Willamette Street like raging maniacs. 'Twas a wild night, the night!'"

The game at Berkeley had its sidelights as well. According to an anecdote told in "Back-A-Bit" column of the January 1928 OLD OREGON, most of the players had come from farms or small towns in the state and knew little of large towns and of cities, nothing. Accordingly, the football battle over, the group of gridiron warriors decided to cross the bay and take in the sights of the city. Among these was the Call Building, the tallest building in San Francisco. Entering an elevator, one of the players who was having his first elevation had a new sensation. He had encountered street cars which ran parallel to the ground, but here was a new sort which went up at right angles. With great presence of mind and a nonchalant, 'This is my treat, fellows,' he drew out the requisite street car fare for the crowd and walking over to the operator dropped the nickels in his hand. The operator, with equal presence of mind, after a glance at his passenger dropped the nickels into his pocket with no comment except a bright smile. It is told that 'Going Up' sensation so pleased our warrior that he repeated the experience surreptitiously, riding many times up and down the elevator, paying each time his gallant five cents per.

Handicaps were plentiful for the team in those days: Few men, little equipment, long distances to travel with not much gate money assured. On one occasion when the football players went south to play, they had to add several games along the way in order to pay the railroad fare. Sometimes they crowded four and five contests into the same week, starting with

Ashland where they met the Southern Oregon Normal Team. On the way north the team would play Pacific one day, the next, Willamette, then on to to Washington, with perhaps a game on the way home.

Crowds attending were so small that expenses could not be guaranteed for any one trip. A crowd of 500 or 750 was considered large, the bleachers holding about a thousand people. For big games the overflow stood around back of the field, roped off from the players.

Personal equipment was limited. As funds grew, one suit and one pair of shoes were furnished each man—if he made the team. The suit had to be kept in repair at his own expense. But the idea of personal responsibility was strong and the old Oregon "fight" later to be dubbed "Oregon Spirit" bubbled on indomitably.

Endless stories illustrated Oregon's stubborn battling spirit—such as the one about the fellow with the damaged leg who finished the runs in the last quarter practically held up by the player behind him. Or of tales of strategy, later divulged, how a rival team was thrown off the scent as to a player's bum leg by bandaging the other.

But football has not been all brawn and muscle. At Oregon there has been the paradox of a professor of literature, Herbert Crombie Howe, famed far and wide for his course of poetry. As a sports writer, Professor Howe, forecast the football season and at its end wrote critiques of its games. On the other hand, Football Coach John J. McEwan, a former captain in the Army and football star, taught a course on literature in the Department of English.

In football there are some strange bed-fellows.

WHICH WAY TO QUALITY EDUCATION?

Which Way to Quality Education?

The subject of quality education has come up many times on the University of Oregon campus.

When fall quarter began this year, Old Oregon queried several faculty members and asked them to write a brief essay on the subject. The first of their replies appears on this page.

More faculty observations on quality education will appear in successive editions.

ARTHUR C. HEARN

Professor of Education

I am of the opinion that quality education is available at the University of Oregon at the present time. Administrative policy has been and is dedicated to the selection and retention of an outstanding faculty, and the success of this policy has been increasingly recognized not only within our state but throughout the country as well. Certain it is that the University ranks with the best in many fields and it is just as certain that determined efforts will be made to maintain and to enhance that status.

My work at the University brings me into close contact with many Oregon high schools—and the high schools, of course, have much to do with the extent to which their graduates profit from a college education. Today it is more difficult than ever before to administer a high school, when one considers the influence, often negative, of such other educative agencies as television, radio, press, and personal association. Despite a barrage of recent criticisms, some deserved and other un-

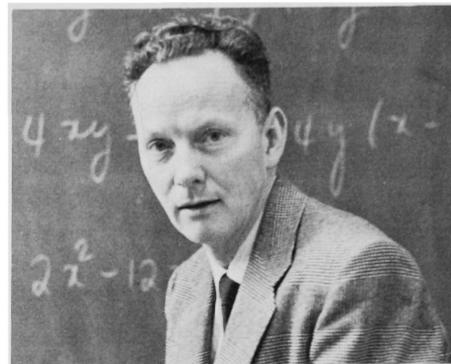
IVAN M. NIVEN

Professor of Mathematics

The question, “Which way to quality education?” suggests that there is at present no quality education at Oregon. This is of course not true. The question can therefore be more properly phrased, “What can we do to enhance quality education?” The answer is: Strengthen those parts of the University that contribute most especially to the life of the mind. We are nearing the end of an era in which there was a tendency to say that one subject is as good as another in its educational effect, that learning to make doughnuts has as much educational value as, say, the study of law. This somewhat anti-intellectual era was also characterized by overemphasis on the value of activities, contacts, and extra-curricular life generally.

Now activities, contacts, and extra-curricular life are fine things for everybody. They are, for example, precisely the central features of a boat cruise to Hawaii or a vacation at a resort hotel. But they cannot be conceived of as the central features of an education.

Thus there is a need to give support to the parts of the University wherein a



student learns to analyze and to infer, to think matters through from basic facts to significant judgments, and to communicate his ideas. We must find ways to give this kind of activity more standing with the students, more prestige in the University. And those students who are devoted to and skilled at this kind of activity should be honored by the University community, including the alumni, at least as much as are the expert quarterbacks and the seven-foot basketball men. The intellectually and artistically gifted students should be encouraged to bring their great gifts to maturity, and these efforts should be at the center of the stage, our most important educational work.

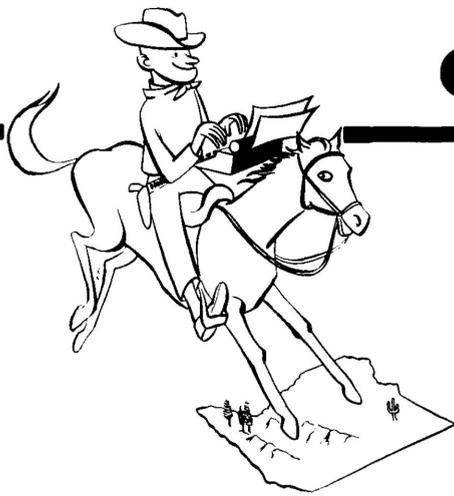


warranted, most of those who have taken a careful look at the schools (e.g. James B. Conant) have found much more to praise than to condemn.

boro High School, and of David Douglas, and Beaverton—to name three of the very best. These schools, and others like them, are doing a great deal of self-analysis and self-improvement. It is encouraging to note that our high schools are eliminating study halls, reducing interference with classwork, developing programs for the gifted, and in many other ways emphasizing quality. Almost unanimously the high schools welcome the University’s “selective admissions” policy. This, of course, is a specific approach to quality education. Many principals report that “selective admissions” has had a positive effect upon high school students’ attitudes toward their studies, and the policy of denying college admission to individuals who present little or no evidence of ability to profit from college attendance is widely applauded.

The most competent, and incidentally the most severe, critics of the high schools are the principals and teachers themselves. It is a real thrill to observe the work being done by the faculties of Hills-

The approach to quality education has many facets. Continued collaboration and mutual respect between the University and the high schools promises in the future an even richer educational experience for our students than they have ever enjoyed in the past.



Old Oregon Roundup

Here's news from Oregon . . . about people you know, professors you have liked and what goes on generally on the University of Oregon campus



Some girls put up a pretty good fight in resistance to tradition enforcing, but . . . others didn't seem to be bothered a bit.

End of an era

Every so often an old tradition falls by the way-side, dies a reluctant death and is filed away in the memories of old grads alongside such antiquated customs as the hazing of freshmen and dunkings in the Millrace. The latest one to add to the list was not really a tradition, but merely the enforcement thereof. But after 50 years of penalizing students for not wearing their green beanies, walking on the grass and many other such offenses, the enforcement itself had become a tradition.

In 1909 the hazing of freshman students was abolished, much to the dismay of upper classmen who, of course, had had to undergo the punishment themselves. In the 1910 *Oregana*, a poem was published lamenting the passing of this tradition:

*"Oh, those good old times have disappeared
And gloom pervades the air;*

*The hazing stunt has got its bump;
It's down and out for fair."*

This little epic goes on for a few more stanzas, but the point is that even 48 years ago, this sort of physical enforcement of anything was frowned upon by many, but mostly by the administration.

In 1918 the students evidently did not have much of a problem with tradition enforcement. In fact, they were in a sentimental mood about the traditions themselves: "We are peculiarly blessed in our traditions," they wrote in the *Oregana*. "From the day of the Frosh Parade to Junior Weekend; from the day of the green cap to that of the sombrero—our life is made fuller and happier by the observance of these time-honored customs. These are not iron-bound obligations imposed upon us, but gentle reminders of those who have been here before us."

The ASUO Senate would like the present-day student body to feel the same way. They

abolished the enforcement of traditions this fall after objections to the physical violence used were voiced by many. Last spring's senate decided to continue enforcement, with barely an argument from any of its members.

But this year the anti-enforcement side was well prepared and presented its case in an intelligent attempt to ban the "strong-arm routine." That it was successful speaks well for the members of this year's senate. But the senators hope that this decision will not cause the traditions to die out. Bill Rutherford, sophomore representative, feels that "ways should be found of encouraging observance of traditions." In order for a tradition to be observed, people must want it. Rutherford said, and "even though there is no enforcement this year, freshmen should still follow last year's practices of wearing beanies, etc. It's a matter of pride—being a member of the UO 1958 freshman class."

The senators polled the campus and found that most students objected to the enforcement of traditions. Trouble has arisen almost yearly over some one being physically harmed or humiliated, and evidently the majority of students has grown tired of this sort of hi-jinks.

Last Junior Week one irate sophomore girl was seized by lettermen and thrown in a large "dunk tank" on the lawn of the Student Union. In the hassle part of the young lady's petticoat was torn, and from her reports, she was handled rather roughly. Although she put up a good fight, eight or nine well-muscled athletes were a little too much for her, and she lost the fray. Her letter to the *Emerald* might have aroused a little interest in banning physical enforcement of traditions on this campus—at least everyone was talking about the problem just after Junior Week.

President O. Meredith Wilson had this to say on methods of enforcing campus traditions: "Adolescent horseplay . . . the most indefensible actions that go on here at the University."

Ending traditions enforcement has not met with everyone's approval, but after a long sequence of torn petticoats, drenched skirts and ruffled hair-do's, the 50-year-old era of dunkings and water fights seems to have plunged to a deserved death.

—SALLY THOMAS.

Millrace saga

The long, unhappy story of the Millrace was spelled out by the current ASUO president, Bud Titus, in a recent *Emerald* article. Noting that the old tradition-bound stream has been largely defunct since the flooding Willamette River destroyed the headgates in 1942, Titus recounted these grim mileposts:

- In 1949, alumni, students and property owners turned over to the City of Eugene \$24,675.08 in Millrace donations. Eugene voters okayed a \$20,000 bond issue for matching funds, but the bonds found no buyers.

- The city spent the donation money in a "half-concerted effort" at Millrace restoration but failed to solve two pressing problems: (1) sluggish flow due to inadequate culverts and (2) pollution of the water.

- In 1951 the fund raising drive began anew. The Canoe Fete resumed in 1955, after 14 years absence, mostly to plug the fund drive. By 1957 student-alumni funds were adequate, but the city still hadn't raised its share.

- When the city finally coughed up \$24,000 winter's onslaught had halted construction.

- With construction set for June, 1958, rising costs had forced the construction estimate to \$80,000, of which only \$48,000 was available. Plans were revised to lower the cost.

- Construction was again delayed while

negotiations were made with Southern Pacific Company for a right-of-way covering a proposed relocation of part of the Millrace channel.

- Now, barring further complications, it appears that construction will begin this December at the latest.

"For nearly 10 years many people have concentrated their efforts to complete this project. . . . Now the first positive steps have been taken toward the actual work on the Millrace," said Titus happily. "And I can assure you that every effort by student government will be used to achieve the final results—a flowing and sanitary Millrace."

Presidential appointment

President O. Meredith Wilson has been appointed to a nationwide committee to study cooperative education in American colleges and universities. The appointment was announced in New York City by Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, chairman of the committee and director of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, California.

This project is supported by a grant of \$95,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation.

Principal aim of the study is to investigate the educational merits of the work-study plan in which students alternate periods of work in school and in industry as a regular part of their degree programs. Approximately 60 colleges and universities now have programs of cooperative education.

Still in halter

Back in private law practice in Eugene after 29 years on the University's School of Law faculty, Professor Charles G. Howard chalked up a milestone last September: Election to the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar.

Howard retired from teaching in June and has joined forces with the Eugene law firm of Darling, Vonderheit and Hershner.

"I miss the students," he says, "but there is great relief in not having the burden of an 8 o'clock. Thirty-five years on schedule! Now I feel like an old horse in the pasture without his halter."

Comparing private practice to teaching he said, "Practice of the law requires quick decisions on fixed facts. A law teacher in the classroom can control the facts, change them to suit a theory and take time for a discussion.

"When the client is before you either you know the law or you do not. If you know the law you can speak it and collect your fee. If you don't know the law you can tell the client his case has never been adjudicated, it is new and novel, and you ask him politely to return tomorrow."

Howard, who was graduated from the

University of Illinois in 1922, will serve on the Board of Governors for three years. He was elected by attorneys in his congressional district. Besides his new duties, "Charlie" Howard is very busy in state and community activities. His real interest in this state and its people is apparent when he talks about such things as the Oregon Centennial.

He is Chairman of the Lane County Advisory Committee of the Oregon Centennial and says that it is his committee's "responsibility to see that Lane County participates in the 100th Birthday celebration of the state of Oregon by having a fitting exhibit of Lane County in Portland at the Centennial and trade fair."

He hopes that when the estimated 4 million visitors between June 10 and September 17 troop into this area that Lane County will have "its front lawn mowed and its living room in order."

Such enthusiasm is typical of Charles Howard whether he's talking about Oregon, law, history or his former students. He may be rid of the "burden of an 8 o'clock," but he still has a halter.

The girls and guards

Her Majesty's Grenadier Guards, Britain's famed royal marching unit which appeared in a Civic Music Association concert last October, proved to be a double attraction for the coeds at the Sigma Kappa house.

It all started during concert intermission. A tall fur hat worn by one of the guards rested atop a fire extinguisher at McArthur Court and caught the eyes of Sigma Kappas Mary Jo Stewart and Suzanne Brouillard. They wondered secretly, according to Suzanne's later account, whether the fur material was flammable.

Suddenly the hat's handsome owner walked up, and Mary Jo, who serves as feature editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, quickly visualized a good feature story: Life in the Grenadier Guards. She talked fast, made a date to interview Guardsman Peter Dell over coffee after the concert. Following the interview she posed another question—would the Guardsman and some of his friends care to have "tea and biscuits" at the Sigma Kappa house the next day?

"Delighted," said the Guardsman.

The next day Dell, along with Grenadiers Philip Meade and Leon Bonswell, dropped in for tea with the Sigma Kappas, stayed for lunch.

"Ah, what paradise," said Meade as the girls gathered around.

"Life as a guardsman is rather pleasant," said Lance Corporal "Boney" Bonswell, answering the girls' questions. "We aren't tied down to the Army. Unless we're on tour or playing for a state function, we only have to spend three hours a day as Guardsmen. Lots of the chaps do outside work in orchestras. We get to see our families more than some civilians."

"Are some of the guardsmen married?" chimed the Sigma Kappas.

"Oh yes," answered Bonswell, "Eighty-five per cent of the guards, whose average age is 20 to 25, are married." The girls were crushed, reports Suzanne.

Peter Dell, in the service for 14 years, was interested in the University's traditions. "After all," he said, "if a University hasn't any traditions, the students don't have as much to remember. I don't think they're a bit silly."

Before leaving for the depot the three Grenadiers told the girls a few snappy British jokes and entertained them at the piano. They all agreed that Eugene "was the first American town we've ever wanted to settle down in."

And Suzanne, a foreign trade major who would like to go to London someday, has a special invitation from Guardsman Dell to drop in and see him, and his wife, most any time she gets to London.

Lost sales

Retailers are missing out on a sizable market that they know little about, says Dr. Robert E. Dodge, assistant professor of business administration. He has made a survey in Portland of the shopping preferences of the older age group and of the retailer's knowledge of that market. He found that no retailer had "made a consistent or studied effort to appeal to that market."

"They do not know what impact it exerts on their business. They have almost no idea of the characteristics of the market." Eleven per cent of Portland's population is over 60, which represents quite a few sales.

Dodge wrote that "considering the relatively low subsistence expenses of the majority of the older population, the substantially large percentage of those having incomes of more than \$2,000 a year may indicate the existence of a potential disposable income not realized by marketers."

An interesting side light to this was that older buyers are not greatly influenced by sales or promotional events. Their first consideration is in the assortment of merchandise, followed by price, quality, availability, convenience and habit.

News of the faculty

Recently returned from two months in India is Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the Physics Department. The trip, taken with three other professors, was sponsored by the State Department, for work with Indian universities on a program to introduce social studies to science students and science to students in the humanities.

Ellickson worked with the University of Mysore, and estimated that "in Mysore state alone there are more science graduates each year than in the entire United States. It is not unusual to see an entire

On Campus and Quotable

Journalism Dean Charles T. Duncan (addressing a service club on problems faced by newspapers): "In my opinion the greatest problem of all—and by far the most serious—is public indifference, not to the newspapers as newspapers, but to what the newspapers are trying to tell us."

Washington Columnist Marquis Childs, addressing Charter Day audience: "America's choice in this nuclear jet age is suicide or learning to live with the world."

Norman A. Sundberg, director of University's Child Guidance Clinic, pointing up need to develop creativity in children: "The creative person is free. He is free to create without fear, to get out of a rut. He accepts himself and can conform or not as the situation demands."

college of 2,000 students working for science degrees. With their low level of industrialization this means there is a tremendous unemployment problem."

He added that the students "... seem to feel that they have a better chance for any sort of civil service job, even working in a post office, if they have a science degree."

More universities are expected to follow the curriculum-broadening program soon, and this might help to relieve the problem.

. . .

Ivan M. Niven, professor of mathematics at the University, is back from Scotland with a word about Russian mathematicians: "Very cordial and sometimes quite jolly," but "neither they nor the Hungarians could discuss the recent events in Hungary. This kind of topic was dismissed with a shrug of the shoulders."

Niven was in Edinburgh for the International Congress of Mathematicians. Russia was represented by a large contingent.



Bud Titus, ASUO president, gives \$10,000 check to Bill Russell '35, vice president of Development Fund, as student donations to millrace. Alumni contributions are sought and can be sent to 110 Johnson Hall.

most of whom spoke a western European language, besides their native tongue. Their major addresses were delivered in Russian, with pauses after every two or three sentences to allow an interpreter to translate their remarks.

. . .

We are now "groping in the dark" to find some satisfactory solution to juvenile delinquency, says G. Benton Johnson, assistant professor of sociology, who recently spoke to participants in the Oregon Study Institute on Juvenile Needs.

Much but not all of the juvenile delinquency in our society can be alleviated, Johnson told the group. Past theories are being replaced by one that stresses social as well as psychological factors. "I believe it is a mixture of both psychic and social phenomenon" which has a basic place in causing delinquency, Johnson said.

. . .

Dr. John Jacob Landsbury, dean of music at the University for 30 years, died in September at his Modesto, California home. Dr. Landsbury was 80 years old and had suffered from a brief illness.

He served for years as a president of the International Music Conference and was cited by Portland University for contributing the most to music in Oregon in 50 years.

Survivors include a sister, Anne Landsbury Beck of Modesto, and two nephews—Robert W. McKnight of Modesto and John W. Beck of Santa Cruz, California.

. . .

Karl Onthank '13 has been named to the State Water Resources Board by Governor Robert D. Holmes. While Mr. Onthank is well known for his interest in wildlife and forest conservation and recreation, he feels that "one must take a broad view of what to do with water." The water resources board has the responsibility of determining the proper use of waters in the state.

Onthank works for the University on a part-time basis since his retirement in 1957. He had been on the faculty 41 years.

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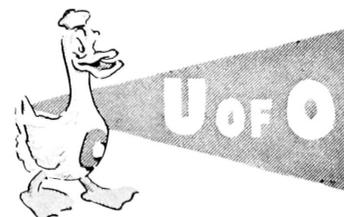
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THE CLASSES

'96

Charles A. Wintermeier, known to his friends as Judge Wintermeier, is the county's oldest practicing lawyer and has had an office in Eugene since 1898. Ninety years old, he works every day at his Lincoln Street home in Eugene.

'08

Secretary: Mozelle Hair,
1361 Ferry St., Eugene.

Paul G. Bond from San Francisco sends along some news notes from that city. Although he majored in physics at the University, his activities now are far more diverse, "one trusteeship, two partnerships and management of my own portfolio of stock investments." Mr. Bond also built and managed the San Francisco Sports Center in 1942.

'14

Henry N. Fowler, veteran Oregon newsman, ended 42 years association with the *Bend Bulletin* this fall. He will devote his full time to his printing business in Bend, Oregon. Fowler is recognized as one of Oregon's top tax experts, and in 1953 was director of Oregon Business and Tax Research. A former president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, Fowler was once on the Journalism School staff at the University.

'23

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

William J. Collins is the new president of Waverly Country Club in Portland. E. Stanley Goodell is first vice-president and Frank F. Dickson is secretary treasurer.

'24

Secretary: Georgia Benson Patterson,
326 E. Jackson St., Hillsboro.

Nancy Wilson Ross, one of America's out-



The Richard Sundeleafs '23, here for Homecoming and dedication of new Kappa Sig house, which Sundeleafs firm designed.



Here for Homecoming, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meek, '24, saw the Student Union for the first time. "It's beautiful," they said.

standing novelists and historical writers, was a recent Pacific Northwest visitor while appearing at a conference of writers at the University of Washington. In private life she is Mrs. Stanley Young, a member of the publishing firm of Farrar, Strauss and Young. The locale of two of Miss Ross' most famous novels, *Westward the Women* and *Farthest Reach* is Oregon and Washington. Her shorter articles and stories have appeared in many well known national magazines. She lives now in Old Westbury, Connecticut.

'27

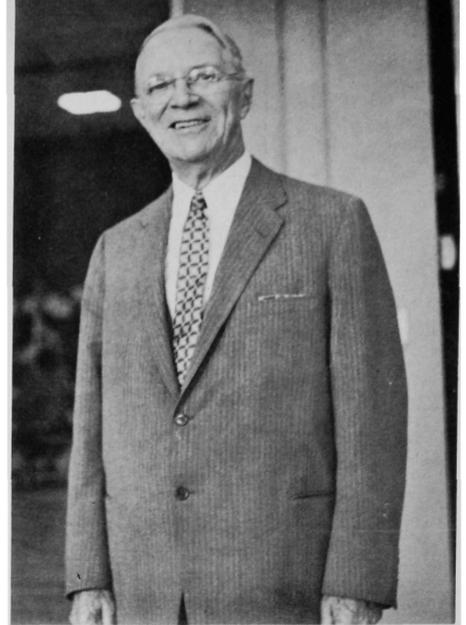
Secretary: Mrs. Anne Runes Wilson,
3203 E. Burnside St., Portland.

Colonel George R. Eckman was honored October 30 at a retirement ceremony and parade at Fort Myers, Virginia, on his retirement from the Regular Army. He was presented with a second Legion of Merit (oak leaf cluster) at ceremonies held in the Pentagon earlier in the month. In addition to this most recent award, Colonel Eckman has received 16 other awards and decorations including the Distinguished Service Medal with Silver Star of the Republic of Korea and The Order of the British Empire.



Col. Eckman

George (Stub) Allison and his wife Glad have returned to Eugene. They own and operate the new Allison's Coffee Shop in the Gilbert Center at Bethel. Stub is well known throughout athletic circles in Oregon for his many years of coaching in Baker and McMinnville High Schools. The new restaurant has a dining room



Honored at the Homecoming football game, John C. Higgins '97, was a member of first football team at the University in 1895.

with a capacity for one hundred and a cocktail lounge for 30.

'28

Secretary: Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns,
2235 N.E. 28th, Portland 12.

Mell Carter has resigned from her post as city librarian of Lebanon. Miss Carter came to Lebanon from Albany, where she had worked with the public library. Formerly she was the Toledo High School librarian, Lincoln County Schools librarian and supervisor of the Toledo Public Library.

'30

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

Colonel Frank S. Ison is the new commanding officer of the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Agency at Seattle. Colonel Ison has had 28 years of commissioned officer service and 20 years of commercial traffic experience.

'31

Colonel and Mrs. Raymond L. Bell, stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas, were among the Oregon rooters at the Oklahoma-Oregon game October 4. On their return to Amarillo they wrote the *Emerald* Editor on some of their thoughts concerning the game. "Oregon has a great team," they said. "Okla-



Rolf Klep, recent visitor to the campus, chats with Skeet Manerud '22. Mr. Klep, '27 illustrates for national magazines and is now living at Surf Pines, on Oregon coast.



Richard M. Jones '29 (left) director of the Blue Cross Commission, receives an award from Dr. K. Wells, Freedom Foundation, for the school-room discussion program.

homa is accustomed to romping all over its opponents, and to taking victory for granted. They were stunned at the Oregon performance."

"Their coach, the fabulous Bud Wilkinson, said 'We were lucky to win. That's what it takes against a team as good as Oregon.'

"All of this leads us to the first point we want to make: Oklahomans are great sportsmen. Both before and after the game their attitude toward their opponents was one of utmost friendliness. Our car was perhaps the only one there with an Oregon license, and people would honk at us and wave a welcome. We sat on the Oklahoma side, two lonely Oregon fans amidst about 30,000 of that crowd of 61,000, and all around us they would lean over and say, 'That was a beautiful play,' or 'Folks, you've got a great team.'

"The main purpose of this letter is to say this: You have a team that deserves every bit as much loyalty as Oklahoma gets from its fans. If the Oregon fans don't get out and exhibit the same spirit and give the team complete support at all times, regardless of everything, then they don't deserve a good team ever again."

Lt. Col. William H. Fowler has been named inspector general of the 6th U.S. Army Corps, with headquarters at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Entering the army in 1941, Fowler was once head of military science and tactics at the University. One of his three children, Bill Jr. is now a junior at the U. of O.

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

"When I left Eugene after the war," Attorney Winsor Calkins commented recently, "there were only 20 practicing attorneys in town. Today there are between 100 and 120. Not all of this increase has been due to the growth in litigation, but a substantial part of it has." Calkins, who has practiced law in Eugene since 1932, made the remarks in addressing a safety conference in Eugene attended by some 400 representatives of Oregon electric utilities.

William E. McKittrick is head of the exploration and development department for the Shell Oil Company, in the states west of the Rocky Mountains. His business address is 1008 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, and he lives in Whittier with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tracy (Helen Chaney)

and their three children spent the month of June vacationing in Hawaii. The family home is in Bremerton, Washington. Their oldest daughter, Kathleen, is a freshman at Stanford.

Harrison R. Kincaid has recently become vice-president of Allied Properties, real estate investors and managers. With this change in position comes a new address. He has moved from Portland to 250 North LaPeer Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

'33 Secretary: Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson, 3520 N.E. Harold Ct., Portland.

Colonel Harlow E. Allen of Bend, who began his military service as an ROTC second lieutenant at the U. of O., has been named director of operations in the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific. The command, with headquarters at Fort Mason, California, operates all Army shipping terminals on the West coast. Colonel Allen entered the Army in 1940 and by 1944 had become a lieutenant-colonel, and has seen service in the Mediterranean, Europe, New Orleans and the Pentagon in Washington. Colonel and Mrs. Allen and their daughter, Susan, are presently living in Fort Mason.



Col. Allen

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

Gene C. Brewer is the new president of United States Plywood Corporation, and will make his headquarters in New York City. Mr. Brewer started working for the corporation in 1937 at a Seattle mill and then went to Orangeburg, South Carolina as manager of a company plant. Later he worked for the firm in Redding, California and became a vice-president about four years ago. He and his wife and teenage daughter will move from Redding to New York the first of the year. The Brewers also have two sons now attending the University: David, a senior in history and Robert, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration.

Three Oregon alumni have been elected to important offices in the Oregon State Bar Association. Heading the group will be George L. Hibbard, president, who has served on the board of bar examiners and board of governors of the Oregon State Bar. He is associated with Beattie, Hibbard, Jacobs and Caldwell in Oregon City. Vice president is Carl G. Helm, Jr. ('39), also a member of the board of governors for the last two years. Helm is associated with C. Richard Nelly in La Grande. Paul A. Sayre, ('24) of Portland was elected treasurer of the association, and is with Shuler, Sayre, Winfree and Rankin.

Been in the news lately?

Old Oregon readers are encouraged to send news items about themselves or their Oregon alumni friends to their class secretaries (listed with each class) or direct to Old Oregon, University of Oregon Alumni Association, Eugene. Photos are also welcome.

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

Dr. Ben Saltzman is the new president of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Saltzman has served for several years on the executive committee of the association, representing Baxter County. He practices medicine in Mountain Home, Arkansas and has his own clinic and hospital in that city.

Colonel James K. Watts is the new provost marshal for Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Colonel Watts, a native of San Francisco, comes to Fort Sam Houston from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he was special assistant to the chief of staff, Headquarters First Logistical Command. He entered the Army in 1934 and had had foreign service in Europe and in the Philippines, besides



Col. Watts

duty during World War II. Colonel Watts was a director of athletics and principal of Roseburg High School before entering the army. With Colonel Watts at his new post are his wife and son.

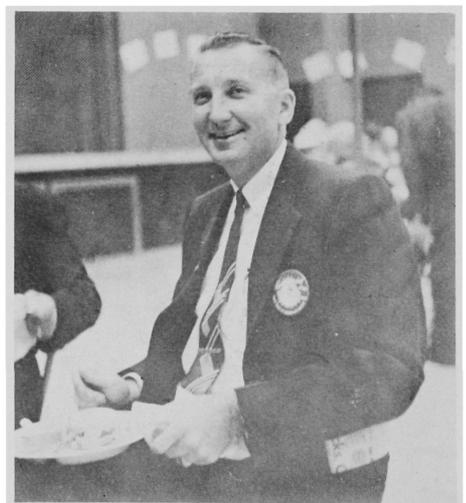
'37 Secretary: David B. Lowry, Colver Road, Box 321, Talent, Ore.

Colonel Patrick F. Cassidy is the Seventh Army's new G-3, in charge of operations, plans and training. A veteran airborne officer, Colonel Cassidy was chief of staff of the 11th Airborne Division before coming to Army Headquarters in 1956. The Cassidys, who have six children, will make Stuttgart, Germany, their headquarters.

William C. Reif, assistant chief architect in the Portland FHA office since 1946, has been appointed chief architect in the San Francisco FHA office. Mr. Reif was in private architectural practice in Portland before joining FHA.

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

Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Carter are being congratulated on the birth of a second son, Richard Rutledge Jr., August 27. He joins Stewart Lee, age 4.



On campus for the first time since 1939, Lt. Col. Bob Findtner '39 plans to retire from active Marine Corps career next year.

'39

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

G. Burton Wood holds the unique distinction of holding degrees from both the University (bachelor's) and Oregon State College (M.S. 1940). Now head of the department of Agricultural Economics at Oregon State, Wood professes loyalty to both Oregon's and OSC's football squads. "I'm proud of both teams," says he. In addition to his degrees from Oregon schools, Wood has a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

'40

Secretary: Roy N. Vernstrom, 3838 N.E. Alameda Drive, Portland 13.

Daryl L. Evans is leaving the position he has held since 1947 with Alcoa Aluminum. Formerly the district traffic manager for the company's Vancouver operations, Evans will be superintendent of the traffic-shipping department of Alcoa's Massena, New York, operations. Evans started his Alcoa career in 1940, during the construction of the West's first aluminum smelter. The Evans



Daryl Evans

have three children, Gary, Cathy and Steven, who all started at new schools in New York.

George B. Schwiager Jr. traveled to Los Angeles in October to take part in Farmer's Insurance Group's 30th anniversary event at the home office. The trip was won for insurance sales performance. Mr. and Mrs. Schwiager (**Dorothy M. Bates**) live at 303 Lariat Drive, Eugene and have a son and a daughter.

'42

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

The September mail brought a post card from **Larry Chelsi** with a new address and news of his activities. He sang at the Tanglewood and Marlboro festivals this summer and is now doing "Student Prince" in New York. His address is 117 East 60th, New York.

Dr. Gerald Huestis and his wife were in the East during October, where he finished the requirements for admission to the American College of Surgeons. He finished his four year residency at Santa Barbara, with a fifth year at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. He has practiced surgery in Santa Ana, California, where the family now lives. Their address is 1307 West Santa Clara, Santa Ana, California. By the way, when we say family, we mean the seven Huestis children, ages ranging from one to 12.

'43

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

Major and Mrs. Donald H. Campbell are now living in Auburn, Alabama, where Major Campbell is an instructor in military science at Alabama Polytechnical Institute. The Campbells, who have a boy and two girls, would enjoy hearing from their old friends. Their address is 144 West Magnolia, Auburn.

From Edgemoor Orchard in Hood River comes news from **Nancy (Lewis) Moller**. She says "... if you are interested in alumni political activities, you can add these to your list. **Dave Browning** is new Hood River county Republican party chairman, and I'm his vice-chairman. **Kenneth Abraham ('38)**, our Hood River

Photo: Otto Ellis



Now at Orange High School, near Santa Ana California, is Len Surles '43, coach and teacher in Klamath Falls for many years. With him are his wife (Muriel Stevens '46) and two sons, Dennis 10, and David 13.

county district attorney is running for re-election on the Republican ticket."

"Latest addition to our community is **Don Shelton** and his wife (OSC) and three children. He has taken over the position of superintendent of Hood River County Unit system. His last assignment was a similar post at Newport, Oregon".

In a ceremony August 30 in Eugene **Abbie Jane White** was married to **Leo Irwin Bakony** of Seattle. After their wedding trip to Hawaii the couple went to Seattle, where Mr. Bakony is an assistant professor at the University of Washington.

Raymond V. Packouz has been granted the Charter Life Underwriter designation from the American College of Life Underwriters in Dallas, Texas. He has been in the insurance business in Portland for a number of years.

Chuck Pressman, former advertising director for the *Eugene Register-Guard* is now associated with Zilka, Smither and Company. The Pressmans live at 1644 E. 27th Street in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Pressman (**Hope Hughes '42**) have three children.

'44

Secretary: Barbara J. Lamb, 252 E. 7th St., New York 21, N.Y.

Rand Potts, formerly sales administrator for National Hospital Association in Portland, has moved up to executive sales director. Mr. and Mrs. Potts (**Mary Jane Rabbe '45**) have two children.

'46

Secretary: Lois McConkey Putnam, 4438 Marietta Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gelinsky are being congratulated on the birth of a second daughter, September 18. The baby, **Kristin Lyn** has an older sister, **Jody**. The Gelinskys are living in Beaverton, Oregon.

Four University of Oregon Medical School graduates have been admitted to the American College of Surgeons. They are **Dr. Joe Clark Keever**, **Dr. Robert Francis Anderson ('43)**, **Dr. Allan L. Ferrin ('44)**, **Dr. Howard L. Cherry ('44)**.

Dr. G. Duncan Wimpres, formerly assistant to the president at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, has been elected president

of Monticello College, Alton, Illinois. He will assume his new post as soon as a successor has been appointed at the Colorado engineering school. Besides a degree in journalism and a master's degree from the University, Dr. Wimpres received his Ph.D at the University of Denver, and has served as



Dr. Wimpres

director of public relations and instructor in journalism at Whittier College California. Active in civic and professional affairs, Dr. Wimpres has twice been elected national vice-president of the American College Public Relations Association and has served on committees for both the Community Chest and the American Red Cross. He is also a veteran of World War II and served with the U.S. Army military intelligence team in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Mrs. Wimpres (**Peggy Skerry '46**) and their two daughters **Wendy Jo** and **Victoria Jean**, will be with Dr. Wimpres in Alton, where he will be the college's ninth president. Monticello is one of the nation's oldest women's colleges, and held its first classes in 1838.

William W. Bristow Jr. has been named to the State Apprenticeship Council by Governor Robert D. Holmes. The council is designed to encourage apprenticeship training of Oregon youth in the skilled trades and crafts in industry. Bristow, a Eugene jeweler, will also be working with industry to establish apprenticeship standards.

'47

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

Howard V. Applegate was appointed United Press International sports editor for Oregon early in October. Applegate joined UPI in 1947 in Portland and later served as the Tacoma, Washington bureau manager for two years and as Seattle night manager before returning to Portland in 1952. He was sports editor of the *Oregana* during his college days.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ken Disney (Jean Adams)** are the parents of a daughter, **Virginia**, born October 3 in Portland. She is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. **John L. Sterrett (Dorothy Ellen Pauling)** are parents of a son, **Clay Roger**, born September 14 in Portland. The Sterretts have a daughter, **Sally**, also.

From the American Embassy in Asuncion, Paraguay comes the news of a fourth daughter for the **Doyle Caseys**. **Cynthia Ann** was born in Asuncion on June 8. Mr. Casey tells us that he and his family visited in the States "during the months of November, December and January (1957-58) but unfortunately time and weather did not permit us to visit in Eugene. Consequently, we extended our visit into Oregon only as far as Medford and will have to wait until 1960 for our next visit at which time we hope to be able to be in Eugene for Homecoming. If we do make it in 1960, that will be our first football game of any description since 1949, although we have in the meantime, seen a number of *futbol* (soccer) games."

'48

Secretary: Gloria Grenfell Mathews, 1933 S.W. Illinois, Portland.

Bruce T. Davis, CPA, has announced the formation of a partnership with **Fred W. Jarrard**, for the practice of public accounting. The

firm name is Bruce T. Davis and Company and the offices are located at 401 Executive Building, Portland.

Kevin March, a son, was born to Rev. and Mrs. **Wallace C. Bradley**, of Hillsboro, Oregon, October 5. The baby has an older sister.

'49

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

Actor **Clifton James** has been given another top role. He'll appear in *J.B.*, the story of Job in modern dress, a play that will open in New York at the ANTA theater December 11. Besides many television appearances, James has had a top role in *Cave Dwellers on Broadway*, and was seen last season in *The Strange One*. He has had several film roles including one in the recently completed *Last Mile* starring Mickey Rooney.

James plans to fly to Brussels to appear as the bartender in *Time of Your Life* before rehearsals start on *J.B.* He appeared in this Thornton Wilder hit in the University Theater.

Playing the role of Big Daddy, he also toured recently with the road company of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, and was seen in a role on *Guns Smoke* October 11.

Norman Van Brocklin, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams, is now playing pro football for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Congratulations are due for Dr. and Mrs. **Harold D. Phelps (Nancy Baughman)** of Winner, South Dakota, whose fifth child was born September 5. It's a boy this time, Michael Daniel, and little Mike joins 4 sisters: Nancy 7, Vicki 5½, Sandra 4, and Judith 18 months.

George C. Crakes assumed the duties of postmaster of Harrisburg, Oregon, September 3. Crakes was manager of the Veterans Memorial Building in Eugene for three years. He has served as city recorder in Harrisburg since early 1955. His wife, Judy operates a local beauty shop and they have two sons, Gary, 13, and Mike, 7.

William F. Rau has been elected president of the Eugene-Lane County Insurance Agents Association for the coming year. Rau said that the association is continuing its activity in safety and fire prevention work in Lane County.

News was received of the arrival on September 18 of **Walter Eugene Quincy**, son of Mr. and

Mrs. **Walter Quincy (June Goetze)**. The new baby joins a brother, David, 3 and a sister, Anita, 2. Mr. Quincy is a statistician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Quincys live at 2671 Wright St., Sacramento, California.

'50

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

Dr. William E. Alexander was installed as president of the Lane County District Dental Society at the society's first meeting this fall. **Dr. K. B. McGillivray ('47)** is the new president-elect; **Dr. M. Kolstoe ('55)** is editor; and **Dr. Richard Rogers Jr ('46)** became immediate past president.

A son, **Robert Lewis**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman Barrett (Jacqueline Lewis '53)** September 21. The baby has two sisters. The Barrett family lives at 1220 Vista Drive, Eureka, California.

Frank W. Rei has been named director of training for Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska. He had been with the company's home office staff as assistant director of training since September 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Feinstein are the parents of a second daughter, **Marcia Ann**, born October 14 at Emanuel Hospital. She joins a sister, **Joni**.

'51

Secretary: Mrs. Florence H. Higgins,
1 Duane St., Redwood City, Calif.

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wall** on the birth of a second son, September 22. **Jonathan Spencer** joins two year old **David**. The Wall family lives at 5723 N. Kerby St., in Portland.

Glen A. Holden has been appointed state finance chairman for the Oregon Republican Party. Mr. Holden majored in political science and business administration at the University, and now operates the **Glen A. Holden Agency** of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Mrs. Holden (**Gloria Ann McClintock '50**) was once a teacher in the **Lorane School District**. The Holdens have two children, **Glen Jr.** and **Georganne** and are living in **Oswego**.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pacini (Margaret Edwards) are now living in **New York**. After attending the **American Institute for Foreign Trade** in **Phoenix, Arizona**, Mr. Pacini is work-

ing for **International Company of Colgate-Palmolive Corporation**, training for a position in overseas management. Their new address is 2331-116th St., Apt. 3-E, **Kew Gardens, Long Island, New York**.

Dr. John B. Shaw has established his practice of osteopathic medicine and surgery in **Azusa, California**. He won his D.O. degree after four years' study at the **College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons** in **Los Angeles** with an externship at the **Los Angeles County Hospital**. Following internship at **San Gabriel Valley Hospital, California**, he formed a partnership with **Dr. Ben F. Keller '50**.

Ellen-Margarete Liebe and **Mr. Vernon Rozelle Dunlap Jr.** were married July 19 in **San Francisco**. Mrs. Dunlap taught music in the elementary schools in **Newberg** and in elementary and junior high schools in **Long Beach, California**, and has traveled quite extensively in **Europe**.

Newly appointed to position of state budget administrator was **William Bass**, formerly in the management research division of the **State Finance Department**. Bass served for more than four years as controller for the **State Tax Commission** and later was a member of the state auditing staff.

Two University of Oregon graduates were awarded master of arts degrees at the University of Denver this summer. They are **Duncan Philip McGillivray** and **Stanley Neal Ruckman ('58)**. McGillivray, from **Klamath Falls**, received his B.S. degree in political science and Ruckman has a bachelor of education degree.

Bruce A. Bishop has resigned as editor of the *International Woodworker*, official publication of the **International Woodworkers of America**. He has accepted a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Nottingham in **England**.

'52

Secretary: Ann Darby Nicholson,
1930 S. Hartford St., Kennewick, Wash.

Dorothy Ann Edblom became the bride of **Vincent B. Daal** of **Denver**, August 23, in **Evergreen, Colorado**. For their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Daal traveled to **Jasper National Park** in **British Columbia**, and are now at home in **Kittredge, Colorado**.

Don Stevenson of **Oswego** has joined the interior decorating staff at **Sieberts** in **Beaver-**

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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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

ton. The 7-by-40-foot mural in the Student Union lobby was painted by Don as part of his work at the University for a master's degree.

Ann Denman and **Clarence W. Hultgren** were married in September in Medford. The groom is chief therapist at the University Medical School Hospital, and Mrs. Hultgren is a senior nursing student at the University of Oregon Medical School. After a honeymoon at Payette Lakes in Idaho, they are now at 10720 S.W. 30th in Portland.

J. T. Hamilton took as his bride Miss Barbara Ruth Nye, August 23 in an evening ceremony. The newlyweds are at home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gibbons have a new boy in the family. It's Michael Grant, and he joins two sisters, Molly and Kathy. The Gibbons live at 3250 Royal Ave., Eugene, and Ted teaches at Willamette High School.

John William Loughary received his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa in August, 1958.

Now living in Eugene are Elaine Belle Rigas and **Ronald J. Weitzel** who were married in Portland September 20. Ronald is attending the University again, after receiving a business degree six years ago.

A son, Bruce Eric, was born Sept. 24, 1958, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Thompson (Kathleen Stryker)**. The baby has a two-year-old sister, Debra Lee.

Dick was recently promoted to superintendent of the Fidelity-Surety Department of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in Portland. He has been associated with the company for the past four years.

Alene Ziolkowski and **Albert Powell** were married September 20 in Eugene. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Sun Valley before coming home to Portland.

Phyllis Rich left October 15 for Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where she is working as a member of the staff of the United States Embassy. She received her appointment with the Foreign Service and reported for duty in Washington, D.C. last December, and has been training at the Foreign Service Institute until receiving her first overseas assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cunningham (Patricia Dominey '53) are the parents of twins, Jan Rae and Jay Richard, born October 8 in Portland. The twins have three older brothers, Donald, James and Thomas. The Cunningham clan lives at 3004 NE 61st St., Portland.

'53

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

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. John R. Faust Jr. (Alice Belt '56)** September 29 in Portland. Jack and Alice have named the baby Barbara Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fahlman (Dorothy Pederson '54) are the parents of a boy, born September 16 and named David Milton. The Fahlman family also includes a daughter, Kathy, aged 2½.

It's a daughter, Kirsten Sue, for **Mr. and Mrs. Dick Newstrum**. The baby, born September 30, has an older brother, Stephen.

'54

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

Betty Suzanne Chatterton and **Capt. Herman Campbell Engles** were married Sept. 27 in Merced, California. A reception was held the day after the wedding at the Officers' Club at Castle Air Force Base. The Engles are living in Merced.

In a simple ceremony September 13, Arlene

Maier was married to **Norman Lee Weekly**. After a wedding trip to Banff and Lake Louise in Canada, the couple returned to Eugene.

Lawrence C. Maves has returned to Eugene after two years military service and two years at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He is now an instructor in the University's School of Music. He is violinist in the University Trio, which has given concerts several times on campus. The other two members of the trio are William Woods, piano, and Jerome Jelinck, cello.

Congratulations to **Dr. and Mrs. Dennis McCafferty (Estelle Greer '50)** on the birth of a daughter, Leslie Ann. The baby was born September 10 at Oregon City hospital and joins a sister, Page, age 2.

Albert and Jean Karr have moved to Detroit from Park Forest, Illinois. Their new address is 2446 Ewald Circle, Apt. 218, Detroit 38, Michigan.

Audrey Bugher was married to **John Irvin** early last fall in Portland. The bride and groom are both attending the University.

Western Reserve University has sent word that **Irene Myrle Hudleson**, who received her bachelor's degree in nursing education, has been awarded a master of science in nursing.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Bucklin (Marlene Cross '55) are now living in Sembach, Germany, where Lieutenant Bucklin is serving as a pilot with the 512th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Their two boys Daniel and Douglas are with them. Before their move to Germany the Bucklins were stationed in Manston, England. Their new address is APO 130, New York.

Seattle was the scene of the September marriage of **Audrey Elizabeth Jones** to **William Oium Behnken**. A reception at Washington Athletic Club followed the ceremony. The Behnkens honeymooned in Hawaii and are now living in Seattle.

We just received word that **James W. Wooden**, draftsman at White Sands Missile Range in Las Cruces, New Mexico, was recipient of an award check from the White Sands Signal agency. Mr. Wooden submitted a suggestion that will save the Missile Range an estimated \$20,000 a year. Mrs. Wooden (**Sharon Lee Anderson '53**) has been busy, too. She received her master of arts degree in education and psychology at New Mexico College of A & MA May 31. She was supervisor of elementary music in Junction City a few years ago. The Woodens' address is 724 W. Court, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Craig Beirsto is now attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix. While Craig was in the service he spent quite some time in the Far East and is now specializing in that area, taking an intensive training course in preparation for a career abroad. Mrs. Beirsto (**Becky Fortt '56**) and young son Mark are at Thunderbird, too.

'55

Secretary: Mary Wilson Glass, 1267 Ferry St., Eugene, Oregon

Jack Patera, former Oregon football star, has been added to the Chicago Cardinals pro football team. Previously with the Baltimore Colts, Jack is starting his third season in the league.

Patricia Dae Hudson ('58) became the bride of **Dr. John Charles Misko** in an early September wedding. John is an interne at the Stanford University Hospital, specializing in surgery and the Miskos are living at 10 Lupine, in San Francisco.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pollock '55, attended the Homecoming luncheon. Bob and the former Sandra Palmer were married in August.

It's a boy, Daniel Philip, for **Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Draper (Nancy Lee Adams '57)**. The baby, born August 30, joins a sister, Deborah, 2. The Draper family is living at 3843 N.E. 32nd Place, Portland 12.

Married in October were **Bernadette McCormick** and **Vance Louis Taylor**. The wedding was held in Tacoma. The Taylors went to New York on their honeymoon and returned to Portland the last of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. O'Brien (Alice Hodges) are the parents of a fourth child, their first boy. He was born October 3 and joins three sisters. The O'Briens are living in Salem.

Janet Ann Miller was married to **James R. Day** September 27 in Portland. Janet is from Oregon City and her new husband is from Denver, where the couple is living.

Dick Lewis writes about his *Poor Richard's Guide to San Francisco* from his new address in New York. "You might be interested to know that we are into our third printing and have sold about 13,000 copies altogether."

"Have just gotten moved into a Greenwich Village apartment in New York City, but have not started out on the long job hunting tramp. Anyway I feel it may be a long cold winter." We've had a few suggestions that perhaps Dick and his co-writer **Ron Spores** could compile a *Poor Richard's Guide to New York*. Then maybe New Orleans.

Carmen Yuzon became the bride of **Carl Shonk** August 30 in Honolulu. The Shonks are now back in Eugene where Mr. Shonk will continue his studies at the University.

Paul Edward Peterson and **Carol Cross** were married this fall. They are living in Portland.

'56

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

Miss Carol Elinor David and **Dr. Arthur Oscar Schilp** were married early this fall in Portland. Dr. Schilp is from Leiden, The Netherlands.

Robert O. Porter is now associated with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Porter, at the Nutrition Center, 175 E. 8th Ave. in Eugene. The Nutrition Center specializes in health foods. Since graduation Bob had worked at the Bon Marche.

It's a daughter for **Marion and Veronica**

Buchholz. The baby, born July 27, was named Karen Evonne and is their fourth child.

Sue Colburn and **Richard Bach** were married late this summer. After the wedding the Bachs made a trip to the Oregon coast, and are now in Eugene, where Sue and Dick both teach in Eugene high schools.

Barbara Callaghan has received an overseas assignment from the State Department. Barbara was sent to Berlin, Germany, following five months training.

Anita Margaret Allen ('58) and **Dale L. Oderman** were married August 23 in Reno, Nevada. The couple is living at Novata, California, where Lieut. Oderman is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. James E. Buckley Jr.** on the birth of a son, **Richard McDowell**, October 10, in Portland.

Alice Gentle ('59) became the bride of **James Leroy Alleman** August 23 in Eugene. After a wedding trip to the Oregon coast they returned to Eugene, where the groom is working on his master's degree.

Miss **Diane Lynch** and **Larry Gubrud** were wed in a double-ring ceremony August 2 in Eugene. The couple made a wedding trip to Carmel, California. While Larry completes his senior year at the University, the Gubruds will live at 2550 Chula Vista St., Eugene.

Merle S. Brown, owner of an accounting firm in Eugene, has been licensed by the state as a public accountant. He has operated a tax service and bookkeeping business and will now specialize in public accounting.

Pete Maffei was married August 23 to **Joy Dunham** in Grand Island, Nebraska. The newlyweds are living at 2618 East 16th St. in Oakland, California, where the groom has been transferred by Safeway Stores.

Gerald Jones has moved to Washington, D.C., where he is now associated with the Federal Housing Administration. He is also doing graduate work toward a master's degree in political science at The American University. He received his B.A. from Oregon in anthropology. The new address for him is 1825 'T' Street, N.W., Apartment 405, Washington 9, D.C.

'57

Recently vacationing in Honolulu was **Sally Allen** of Portland. Sally studied at the Sorbonne Louvre in Paris and later taught French and art at Grant High School in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dahlquist (**Mary Ann Platt**) are parents of a girl, **Teri Ann**, born September 12. Gordon is employed by the Bank of California in Portland. The Dahlquist home is at 6636-A S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy., Portland.

In late August Miss **Carolyn Ann Forde** became the bride of **Lawrence H. Hansen**. The ceremony was read by the same minister who had married the bride's parents more than 20 years ago. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple returned to Portland, where Mr. Hansen will complete his senior year at the University Medical School and Mrs. Hansen will finish her last year at the Dental School in dental hygiene.

Mary Ann Fowler was a bride of September 7 in Portland. The groom, **Francis Walton**, is from Macon, Texas.

Janet Lucile Wakeman and **William Lawrence Bryant** were married August 23. They will live in Eugene while Mr. Bryant attends the University.

Harry E. Lester sends word from Kensing-



First Lieutenant Harrison J. Bradley '56 receives the silver bars of his new rank.

ton, Maryland that he is now teaching English and Social Studies in the school system of Montgomery County, Maryland. Besides teaching, Harry is also a graduate student at George Washington University. "I expect (at the rate I'm going) to receive my degree by 1961—an M.A. in educational administration." Harry adds that "it gets a little lonesome out here in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. and any information you can send on to me concerning old Oregon... I would be most pleased to accept and pass on to the two other Oregon grads I have managed to run into." The Lesters live at 3712 Farragut Ave., Kensington, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruggles (**Beverly Jones**) are parents of a son, **Thomas James**, born October 9. The Ruggles live at 2545 N.W. Mildred St., Portland 10.

A bride of August 23 was **Patricia Jean Koch**, who married **Richard A. Romaine**. Both the bride and groom are students at the University of Oregon Medical School, and are living in Portland.

Karen Leslie McDaniel was married to **David C. Englehart** in September. Karen has been a caseworker for the State of Oregon in Portland and a professional staff worker on the Girl Scout Council as district director. She was a sociology major.

Mary Anne Ziniker became the bride of **Giles Wilson Maloof** (M.A. '58) in an evening ceremony September 5. Both the bride and groom are attending the U. of O. this year as graduate students, and are living in Creswell.

Jo Anne Rogers married **William Veatch** August 17 in Independence. The couple traveled to the coast for their wedding trip. The Veatches are living in Portland where Jo Anne is teaching at Franklin High School and Mr. Veatch is studying at University of Oregon Medical School.

Mrs. Bruce Marvin Haston was **Annie Laurie Quackenbush** before her wedding in August.

Delma Ann Herington became the bride of **Jack Thomas Smith** in Dallas. They are living in Salem after a wedding trip to Mexico, Palm Springs and Las Vegas.

Gordon L. French has been appointed Traffic Manager of station KNXT in Los Angeles. He was formerly in the operations department at CBS Radio Pacific Network in Los Angeles. Gordon's address is 6759 Yucca, Los Angeles 28, California.

It's a boy for **Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor**. The baby, their first, was born October 7 and has been named **David Ward**.

Pieter Vos is with the Ralston Purina Company in Barbados, British West Indies. With him since November are his wife, **Harriet (Meyers)** and their new daughter. After graduation from the University in business, with a foreign trade major, Pieter and his wife enrolled at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, and graduated from there this last June.

Professor **Alfred Lomax** from the business school says that "Pete's origins are in Holland, and like most Dutchmen, (he) is proficient in languages." Five, to be exact.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Stearns (**Nan Hagedorn**) are living in France, where Peter is stationed with the Army Engineers. The Stearns were married in June and left immediately for this overseas assignment. Their address is 89th Engr. Co. (P.C.), APO 217, New York.

'58

Secretary: Mrs. Sue Walcott Kjome, 1440 S. E. 143rd, Portland.

Jerry L. Kershner and **Margaret Ann Henderson** were married August 31 in Klamath Falls. Jerry is now enrolled in officer's candidate school, U.S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Virginia. Margaret joins him the first of December.

Earl Kurtz has joined the staff of Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls. Kurtz, a former Portlander, instructs in the school of



First commercial passengers to land at new air terminal in Portland were Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Knutson '56 (Marion Baum '58). They were presented with the keys to the city.

allied arts and sciences in the physics department.

Marsha Jolene Kelly and Donald Lee McNeill were married September 6 in Portland. The McNeills are living in Portland while Don attends the University Medical School.

Elizabeth L. Poage was awarded an \$1,800 grant for advanced study at the University of Denver. She received her bachelor degree in sociology, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary.

In an August afternoon wedding Sally Anette Shaw married William Franklin Smith of Stockton, California. Mrs. Smith is from Portland and from the last reports we had, Bill is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade, in Phoenix.

A double-ring ceremony was performed in July for Beverly Jean Cripe and Robert R. Shumway. The Shumways took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and returned via the coast. They are now living at 911 Hill St., in Bend, where Mr. Shumway is employed at a dairy.

Ronald V. Savage of Ontario is doing graduate study and research in Costa Rica this year under a grant from the International Education Exchange Service of the Department of State. Savage was one of a selected group of students chosen to receive the annual grants for a year of graduate study in a number of Central and South American republics and the United States. He plans to work in the area of Central American literature.

Jim Shanley, ex-U. of O. football whiz survived the final cuts and is a regular member of the Green Bay Packers pro football squad. This is quite an accomplishment for Shanley, who was thought to be too small to play professional ball. But he proved his value to the team by averaging more yardage in carrying the ball in pre-season games than any other back. To make room for him on the squad the Packers dropped their number three draft choice, All-American Dick Christie. The Packers will play some televised games, so perhaps we can see Jim in action December 7 against the 49ers and again December 14 against the Rams. Jim is married to the former Mary Jo Fourier.

Sandra Annalou Olsen became the bride of Joe Stanley Tillman August 9. The Tillmans are living in Portland.

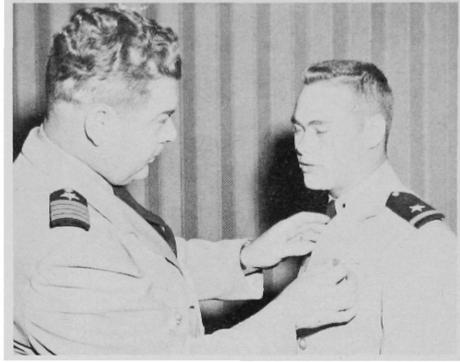
Janet Woodroffe and Scott Taylor were married September 20 in Salem. Since November 7 they have been in Fort Lee, Virginia, where Scott is beginning his Army service.

Nora Drew Walsh became the bride of John B. Souther September 9. The late afternoon wedding was held at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church in Oswego.

Robert and Julia Lawry had an exhibition of their paintings and prints in October and November at Henry Ford's in Portland. He is a graduate of the Museum Art School and his wife graduated from the University of British Columbia besides doing work at the Museum Art School.

New assistant dean of men at the University this year is Bruce M. Brenn. A Phi Beta Kappa football player, Brenn made honor roll grades consistently during his three years on campus. Now he and Mrs. Brenn (Lucinda Randall) are living at 973 Hilyard St. Apt 4, Eugene. They were married last June in Roseburg.

Second Lieutenant David G. Moursund, recently completed the nine-week officer basic course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen



Ensign Jack W. McBrien received his wings in October after advanced flight training. He is stationed in San Diego, California.

Proving Ground, Maryland. The course is designed to provide basic branch training for newly commissioned officers.

LaVelle Lee Schillings and David Brandsness were married in September and are now living in St. Paul, Minnesota. Mrs. Brandsness, an OSC grad, is teaching elementary school while Dave studies for his master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Loretta Schelske has a position as assistant health director at the YWCA in Schenectady, New York. Her new address is 44 Washington Avenue, Schenectady 5.

Three Oregon alums are beginning graduate work this year as Woodrow Wilson Fellows. They are Robert W. Coffin, Ken E. Kesey ('57) and Donald G. Swanson. The Ford Foundation recently gave the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation \$25,000,000 to aid outstanding first year graduate students who plan to go into teaching at the college level. Each fellowship carries a living allowance and also pays full cost of tuition and fees.

Coffin has entered the graduate school of the University of Oregon to study zoology. Kesey is studying creative writing at Stanford University, and is now at work on his second novel. Swanson is doing graduate work in physics at the California Institute of Technology.

Miss Amanda Chiang of Formosa became the bride of Daniel Dao of Hong Kong September 23. The wedding was performed in Wesley Foundation Chapel on the University campus, and was followed by a reception held in Christian House. The Daos will live in Eugene where Mrs. Dao will continue her studies in mathematics and Mr. Dao will work on a master's degree in business administration. Their address is 1358 E. 13th Ave., Eugene.

Miss Darlene LaRose Snodgrass became the bride of James Loren Cain in an early fall wedding in Portland. While Jim is stationed at Fort Lee, the Cains are living in Petersburg, Virginia.

Barbara Borchers married Arnold W. Colwell August 24 in Portland. The bride and groom have both been attending the University of Oregon Dental School and will live in Portland after a honeymoon in the South.

Married in McMinnville were Carolyn Courtemanche and Patrick W. McNamara Jr. Carolyn and her new husband are living in Evanston, Illinois.

Melville C. Murray has received his commission as a Navy ensign at the U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School, in Newport, Rhode Island. Ensign Murray has been assigned to

further training at the Naval Supply School, Athens, Georgia.

Kellogg, Idaho was the scene August 17 of the wedding of Marianne Muir and Darrell Hunsaker. The couple is at home in Portland.

A trip to Canada followed the wedding of Shirley Mae Mertz and T. Richard Wayne. The Waynes were married August 31 in Eugene and are now in Portland where Mr. Wayne is attending school.

Nancy Ann Lidbeck and Ronald L. Travers were married late this summer in Salem.

The Daniel G. Lees (Susan Roberts '59) are parents of a son, Cameron, born July 13. Dan is now working on the *Blue Mountain Eagle*, weekly newspaper, as news editor. Their address is Box 512, John Day, Oregon.

Darlyne Dey Robinson became the bride of Jon E. Jacobson August 23 in Portland. The groom, a voice and music teacher, sang at the wedding. The Robinsons are at home in Alsea, Oregon.

Myrtle Mae Johnson and Ralf Norman Hakanson were married in Cottage Grove, Oregon August 31. The couple is now at home in Portland, where Mrs. Hakanson is a senior at the University of Oregon school of nursing.

Keith Edward Hedeem and Denise Mae Bryant were married September 6 in Oregon City. The newlyweds will live in Eugene.

Cornelia Fogle writes from San Francisco about her new job. "I'm editorial assistant (which actually means Assistant to the Director) in public relations and sales promotion at West Coast Life Insurance... Competition was terrific, and I'm thankful to have such a good job." She also had this to say: "The main reason I'm joining (the alumni association), aside from sentimental ties, is because I want copies of OLD OREGON. I got into the habit of reading it last year, and now I miss it."

Married September 13 in Elizabeth, New Jersey, were Valerie Gilman and Lt. (jg) Gardner Allen Gage, USN. Lieut. and Mrs. Gage live in Newport, Rhode Island. He is an officer on the USS Wagner.

Mrs. James G. Clayton was formerly Marbeth Anne Hjort of Vancouver. The Claytons were married September 13.

Marjorie Davis has been named state program consultant of the Oregon Heart Association. Her main duties will be to organize heart councils in counties of Western Oregon and to assist councils already in operation. She is from Bellevue, Washington.

Lisa Louise is the name the John A. Palos (Roberta McLean) picked for their new baby girl. She was born October 13, in Eugene, where her father is attending the University. Mr. and Mrs. Palo recently moved from Astoria, Oregon to 2227-3 Patterson Drive.

Maureen Day became the bride of James W. Bernard at an afternoon ceremony September 6, in San Mateo, California. The Bernards spent their honeymoon in Carmel and are now back in Eugene, where the groom is a senior in chemistry. Their address is 1790 Ferry St.

Two Oregon graduates are studying abroad under Fulbright scholarships. They are Roger M. Hagglund from Redmond and R. Craig Philips from Medford. Hagglund is studying at the University of Poitiers in France, while Philips will be at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The wedding of Sharron Lea McCabe and Myron Jerome Smith was an event of September 27 in Portland. The newlyweds are living in Coos Bay, where Myron is in business.

'59

Marjorie Denny became the bride of Leon Umsted in a fall wedding in Cottage Grove. The groom is a graduate of Pomona College at Claremont, California. The Umsteds are living in Mexico City while they both attend Mexico City College.

Muriel Joan Petersen and William Aaron Knutson were married this fall in Portland. Mr. Knutson is a bookkeeper at the First National Bank in Portland.

Patricia Ann Strader carried an heirloom prayerbook when she was married August 24 to William E. Byrne in Medford. The couple took a wedding trip to the coast and are now living in Corvallis where the groom will complete his senior year at Oregon State College.

Ruth Poston was married August 24 to John Ruberg, in a double-ring ceremony. The Rubergs took a trip to the coast before settling down in Eugene, where the groom is a senior at the University.

Now living in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ettlich (Sheila Marie Ruppel). They were married in an early fall wedding in Eugene and are now both seniors at Los Angeles State College.

'60

Karen Loy Holmes became the bride of Donald F. Hartung September 14 in Portland. Karen was employed at the Federal Reserve Bank in Portland.

Necrology

From several sources has come the news of the death of Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay ('93) in September. Dr. McKinlay, who earned the friendly title of "Mr. Chips of Westwood" during his more than two decades as professor of classical languages at UCLA, had been ill for some time. He had retired in 1941 but was a familiar figure around the Westwood campus for many years, and kept in touch with campus activities even after his retirement. He lived in Los Angeles with a younger sister, Miss Muriel McKinlay, now the only surviving member of his family. A brother, Roslyn, was in the class of 1895 at the University and a sister, Alice C. McKinlay Miller graduated in 1903. His old friend W. Gilbert Beattie ('01) tells us that "Dr. McKinlay taught Latin for years in Lincoln High School, Portland. He also substituted for the late Professor Fred S. Dunn, '92 as head of the Latin Department at the University of Oregon, while Professor Dunn spent a year in Europe."

Dr. McKinlay began rhyming words as a pastime at the age of 62 and became a prolific sonnet-writer. He published several books, including *The Passing Show*, a book largely about the outdoors. Last February he was interviewed on the television program, *Confidential File*.

George W. Joseph, Jr. ('26) prominent Portland attorney, died July 11 at the age of 53. He received his bachelor's and his doctor of jurisprudence degrees at the University, and then attended Harvard Law School. He was admitted to practice in 1928. Mr. Joseph was the

son of the late George W. Joseph Sr., Republican nominee for governor in 1930, who died a few months before the general election.

Mr. Joseph served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II and was prominent in various Masonic organizations.

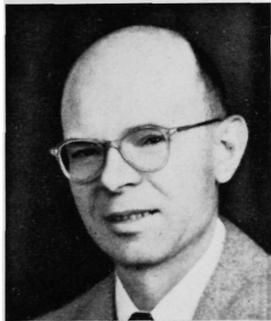
He is survived by his wife, Pauline Y.; four sons, Jon A., Ronald Y., Michael D., and George W.; and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Joseph, all of Portland.

Dr. William P. Chisholm, ('27) well-known Oregon physician, died in July at the age of 61. In 1948 he became chief medical officer at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary Center at Camp White, and had lived in Ashland since that time. He had practiced medicine in Portland, Coos Bay and for 15 years in Lakeview.

Dr. Chisholm served with the U.S. Marines in World War I and was a Navy commander in World War II. Survivors are a son, William Alan of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Jill Wells of LaMirada, California; two sisters, Mrs. James Stovall of Eugene and Mrs. George Wachtel of Stanfield; three brothers, Dr. O. G. Chisholm of Yakima, Washington; J. J. Chisholm of Walla Walla, Washington, and J. M. Chisholm of Ventura, California.

Dr. James L. Wooden ('06) died October 7 at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, after several months of ill health. Dr. Wooden had practiced medicine in Clatskanie for more than 50 years, and was honored last year on "Dr. J. L. Wooden Day" by men and women at Clatskanie whom he had delivered as babies. One of the "Wooden Babies" present was born on the day he began his practice.

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. HAROLD W. McKNIGHT NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at DAVENPORT, IOWA

BORN: May 4, 1909.

EDUCATION: Iowa State Teachers' College, B.S., 1934; M.S., 1948.

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: Principal, High School--September, 1935--June, 1941. Industrial Arts Teacher and Audio Visual Coordinator, September, 1941--June, 1954.

REMARKS: It was on June 16, 1954, that former High School Principal, Harold McKnight, became a New York Life representative. And ever since then he has applied the same enthusiasm toward helping people plan lifetime financial security as he did toward helping teen-agers chart lifetime careers. His sincere interest in and constant attention to his clients' insurance needs have given Mr. McKnight a successful head start on his own lifetime career. In his first year, after joining New York Life, he qualified for the Company's Star Club--an organization composed of sales leaders from among New York Life's more than 7,000 representatives. With such a beginning, it seems certain that Harold McKnight can expect to add many similar honors to his record as a New York Life representative.

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A native of Kansas, Dr. Wooden came to Oregon in 1889 and attended the University of Oregon Medical School a few years later. He was an officer in the army medical corps during World War I, and was active in civic affairs in Clatskanie. For many years director of the First National Bank, he helped in the 1927 construction of the Clatskanie Medical Building.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marshall Fancer, Phoenix, Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn Herman, both of Portland; a brother, Roy, Dexter, Oregon; and two grandchildren.

As his good friend **G. Homer Billings ('06)** said, "He was a great fellow and greatly loved by the people of Clatskanie."

Roscoe S. Krier ('30) died this fall in a Seattle hospital where he had undergone brain surgery for a tumor. He was 50 years old, the son of a well-known family in The Dalles and for the past 12 years a railroad attorney in Seattle. For some time he was trial lawyer of the Northern Pacific Railway, and was a member of the Oregon State Legislature in 1935, elected from Wasco County. Mr. Krier was district attorney for Wasco County in 1932 and 1933 and a member of the law partnership of Galloway and Krier until he entered military service in 1942. After service with the Navy during the war he returned to The Dalles for a short time to practice law, but left for Seattle soon after that.

Surviving are his widow, **Eleanor Lewis Krier ('32)**; two daughters, Susanne 19, and Elizabeth, 16, and one son, John, all of Seattle; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Krier, and a brother, Malcolm Krier, all of The Dalles.

Aage B. Anderson ('31) died in August following a heart attack at his home. Mr. Anderson was born August 8, 1900 in North Dakota. Fifteen years ago he went to Silverton and for nine years was superintendent of Silverton schools. He resigned to take a position as instructor at MacLaren School for Boys at Woodburn. Survivors are the widow, Inga, who teaches in Silverton schools; a son, Aage Jr., and a daughter, Rebecca, all of Silverton; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Peterson, and a brother, Mark Anderson, both of Portland.

Rex Tussing, ('31) died in October at Berkeley, California. Originally a resident of Halsey, Mr. Tussing received his degree in journalism and did newspaper work in Portland, Grants Pass and in California. He was at the University of Minnesota as a graduate assistant in journalism at the time he was stricken with cancer, and left there to return to Berkeley. He is survived by his wife (**Mildred Johnson '31**); two sons, Arlon and Dale; and a daughter, Karen.

In September **John C. Beard ('34)** died at Swedish Hospital in Seattle after an extended illness. His home had been in Portland until five years ago when he moved to Seattle. Mr. Beard was born in Sioux City, Iowa, April 27, 1910 and came to Portland with his parents when he was two. He was an active outdoorsman and horseman and with his two brothers completed a horseback trip over the Old Oregon Trail to Missouri a number of years ago.

Owner of Beard's Frosted Foods in Seattle, he was a member of the Western State Restaurant Association and the Washington Stewards and Caterers Association. Surviving are the widow, Vernitta, Seattle; two daughters, Nadine Beard and Mrs. Nancy Caterline, Santa Monica, California; his mother, Mrs. Lulu Beard, Lancaster, California; and two brothers, Paul and Robert, of Lancaster.

Through Green & Yellow Glasses

... A student-written column about most anything

By Barbara Burns '59

IT IS THE GENERAL OPINION of Oregon students that the age that invented the Charleston and the first sack dress was as much alive on our campus as it was throughout the United States. But after some investigation I've begun to have my doubts about the spirit that pervaded this university during the 20's. From the tales of a few alums, it seems that gin and jazz were not so much of the Oregon scene as they were of less conservative institutions.

To be sure, there were some raccoon skin coats and a few jalopies: and the flapper look was achieved by most of the coeds, but altogether it was a pretty staid existence compared to our squirrel cage today. Women were forbidden to smoke on campus, for instance, and the Eugene movie theaters closed their doors every Sunday. Likewise, married students attracted much more attention than they do today, their appearance on campus creating something of a scandal. I admit that all of this information is strictly by word of mouth, so if any alum would like to come to the defense of Oregon's quiet past, I'll be more than willing to stand corrected.

However different the university looks today, there is one aspect of the campus that has probably changed very little since the flapper days or before then for that matter, and that is the long-standing tradition of the campus dog. Dogs are indispensable at football games or any big event, and they have managed to become as much a part of the school as Commonwealth itself. I've been fortunate in making the acquaintance of a few members of our canine population, and I am sure that any true Oregon alum would like being up to date on some of the outstanding personalities of recent years.

To start with, there was a German shepherd named Heidelberg, an eccentric figure who loved nothing more than to ride in the front seat of a red sportscar, pipe in mouth, and Ivy League cap on his head. He rivaled for attention with Skannon who originated a famous strolling act. It was Skannon's characteristic performance to approach a student, take his hand in a pair of big Newfoundland jaws, and gently lead him about campus, bearing down whenever his companion (who was likely to be led right past

his class) took a mind to leave. A further result of this amiable nature was his habit of creeping into classrooms to give a wet and adoring kiss to the back of a coed's neck.

An even more incurable showoff was Waldo, the Theta Chi mascot who outdid them all with his tree climbing stunt. This ability won him so many admirers that he managed to win a seat on the ASUO Senate, bringing recognition not to himself alone, but to the entire campus dog world as well.

One of the latest subjects of conversation is the addition of the statue "Prometheus" between the Co-op and the Oriental Art Museum. He stands in relative isolation in the midst of a stretch of green lawn. After some contemplation, I discovered that it was fire, not fingers, reaching up from his arms, and that his head isn't a head at all but something more like a blast furnace. There has been a good deal of speculation in regard to what look like his ribs. They could be his broken chains, but whatever their purpose, they offer infinite possibilities to pranksters who see them as ideal hooks on which to hang any number of stolen articles. In this respect the new statue is a refreshing addition to the scene. The Pioneer Mother has suffered from nearly every possible degradation, and the Pioneer Father has never shown much promise to begin with. But "Prometheus" has great potential and should serve as an inspiration to some of the more imaginative students. By Spring Term there should be positive confirmation of this.

The number of campus beauty queens and popularity prizes seems to double every year. For the past week campaign leaflets have been falling faster than the autumn leaves. Already this term we have elected a Sig Ep Swamp Girl and a Homecoming Queen, and now we are in the midst of freshman class elections. But it doesn't end here. There is a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi yet to come, not to mention Joe College and Betty Coed. In our close little world these contests take on as much importance as the national election; and since we've been on the subject of campus traditions, I'll end by remarking that this last characteristic (of self-sufficiency) is probably as universal a one as can be found in the college world.



Sacred dances of India were presented by Lakshmi Iyer during museum dedication.

A Museum Is Dedicated

THE GERTRUDE BASS WARNER Memorial Reference Library was dedicated October 21. The newly furnished room, in the Museum of Art, houses a reference library for studies in Oriental art which the late Mrs. Warner established. Composed mainly of Chinese and Japanese art material, the collection also contains some works on Russian, French and German art. Some works on related art fields, such as theater and drama are also included.

Two years ago, under the direction of Abbot Lawrence of Portland, University physical plant employes started working on the room. Mr. Lawrence's father had designed the museum, so he had a special interest in the work. Ivan Collins, University designer, and the museum staff cooperated on details of construction and furnishings.

James F. Colley, museum curator, says that the library is valuable for its historical and rare books as well as for the reference material it offers.

"Many of the books are out of print, rare, or simply unequalled by anything in any other collection I ever have seen," Colley said.

Following the dedication ceremony a gallery reception was held, featuring selections from the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental art. Mrs. Warner gave this collection to the University in 1921 as a memorial to her husband, Major Murray Warner, and it contains art objects the Warners collected during their years in the Orient.

New acquisitions to the University art collection and the Aegis Collection of Egyptian art were also shown. The final event of the dedication program was a dance recital by Lakshmi Iyer, a Bharata Natyam dancer, who presented sacred dances of India.



L. to R., William H. Harrison, President of T. P. Taylor & Co.; Harry W. Castleman, C.L.U., General Agent of New England Life.

Princeton ('35) and Yale ('34) see eye-to-eye on retirement plan for Taylor Drug Stores

"Bill Harrison was graduated from Princeton the year after I got my degree from Yale," explained Harry Castleman, General Agent of New England Life in Louisville, Kentucky.

"While we haven't always agreed on the comparative merits of our colleges, we found ourselves in *complete* agreement on the Taylor Employees' Security Plan I helped develop for Bill's company."

Harry Castleman worked closely with Mr. Harrison, president of T. P. Taylor & Co., in installing a New England Life plan for that well-known 79-year-old southern drug store chain. The result was a top-notch program that was enthusiastically received by company management and employees alike.

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If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career like Harry Castleman's, we'll be glad to mail you a booklet—"A Better Life For You"—of other brief career reports of the job satisfaction with New England Life. Write Back Bay P. O. Box 333, Boston 17.



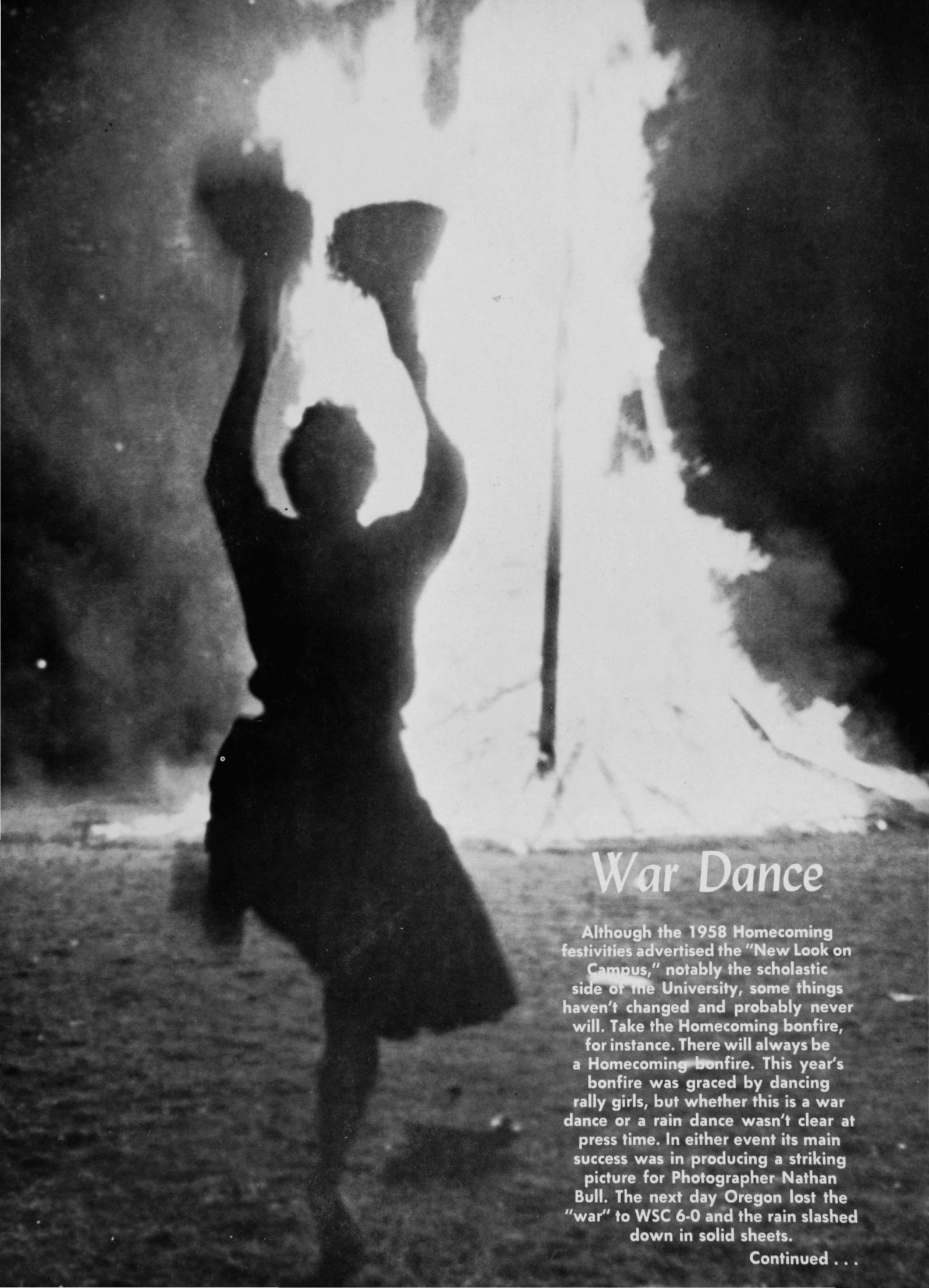
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ALBERT R. "DICK" ALLEN, '43, Portland, Oregon



War Dance

Although the 1958 Homecoming festivities advertised the "New Look on Campus," notably the scholastic side of the University, some things haven't changed and probably never will. Take the Homecoming bonfire, for instance. There will always be a Homecoming bonfire. This year's bonfire was graced by dancing rally girls, but whether this is a war dance or a rain dance wasn't clear at press time. In either event its main success was in producing a striking picture for Photographer Nathan Bull. The next day Oregon lost the "war" to WSC 6-0 and the rain slashed down in solid sheets.

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Homecoming, continued

Photo: Nathan Ball

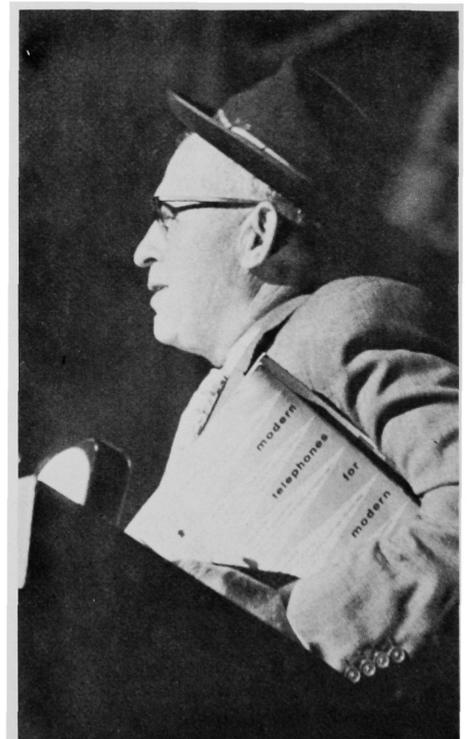


The 6-0 score of Washington State game is reflected in the faces of this trio of cheer leaders. They are Carol Buono, Mimi Kearney and Linda Peterson.

Photo: B. L. Freemesser



Ruling over Homecoming weekend was lovely Carlyn Compton from Portland.



English Professor Robert D. Horn presents humorous monologue during variety show.

Letters to the Editor . . .

FROM A SCRAPBOOK

TO THE EDITOR:

With Homecoming in the air, I thought these old snapshots might interest you.

They came from the scrapbook of my friend, Merle W. Ellis, class of 1927, who, as a freshman, helped to build this, the 1923 homecoming bonfire.

Merle appears in the "before" photo (top row left, hands in pockets).

The fire stood near the center of what is now the quadrangle, and generated enough heat to crack windows in Oregon Hall.

P. S. Oregon won the game.

Vern Hammond '50
Marysville, California

REMOTE CORNERS

TO THE EDITOR:

Thought you would be interested in knowing that OLD OREGON reaches even this remote corner of the globe. I have just finished reading the June-July issue and enjoyed it very much from the comments on "The Silent Generation" to Mr. Bingham's fine article on books on the Pacific Northwest.



As for myself I have been assigned to the United States Military Training Mission to Saudia Arabia as an Infantry Adviser to His Majesty's Royal Guard Regiment since February of this year.

It goes without saying that my present assignment has been by far the most interesting and beneficial of a still brief Army career. Working with a people such as these, particularly in these times, in a land which until 25 years ago was virtually unknown to the outside world is an experience and an education one would find hard to duplicate.

Bob Shaw '55
Riyadh, Saudia Arabia

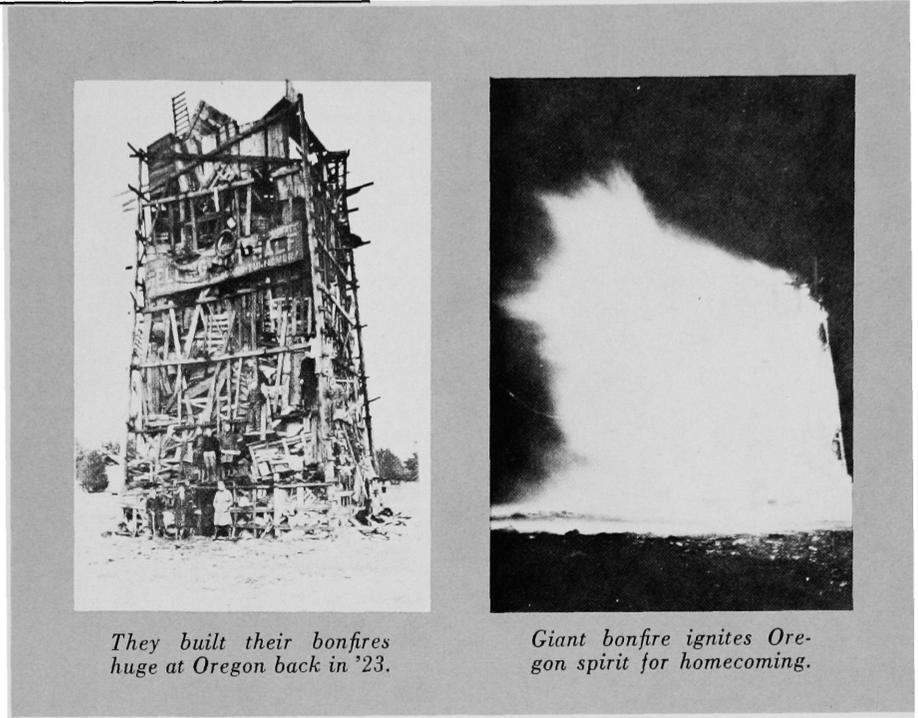
A BIG ORDER . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Your nice October-November issue just at hand. Nice going.

Sometime I would like to see written up some of the incomparable and splendid deeds and community efforts and successes of a large number of Oregon grads such as Roy N. Vernstrom, Don Belding, Robert S. Lovell, Otto Frohmayer, Philip Lowry, Lamar Tooze, Judge Roy Herndon, Malcolm Bauer, William J. Moshofsky, Judge Howard Zimmerman, Judge Martin Hawkins.

Several outstanding members of the faculty of my time and students' best friends and counselors not lately mentioned are Dr. Stafford, Professor Frederick Dunn, and Dr.



They built their bonfires huge at Oregon back in '23.

Giant bonfire ignites Oregon spirit for homecoming.

Joseph Shafer. Eternal blessings on them and on many others. Their influence still abounds.

Best of success to the new alumni director, James W. Frost '47. His job will be a heck of a lousie one unless a great many alumni get going with their cooperation.

Charles W. Koyl '11
1639 Jackson Road, Ashland

MISINFORMATION

TO THE EDITOR:

In the October-November issue of OLD OREGON, it was stated in the "Class of '57" that my husband, Mr. Teater, is in the Navy. How this misinformation was printed I do not know.

For the records, we want the mistake corrected. Mr. Teater is in the Air Force Reserve in Portland, Oregon, and he works for the Clackamas County Planning Commission.

Mrs. W. N. Teater '57
Portland

OLD OREGON regrets an apparent mixup in the alumni records.—EDITOR.

DISAPPOINTED ALUMNUS

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to say something about alumni of the University and the annual Alumni Giving Program.

Frankly, I'm disappointed. According to what I have learned from those in charge of the program, returns are relatively slim if you think in terms of the total alumni of the school. Last year 955 alumni out of more than 29,000 contributed to the fund.

This year the returns are slightly better, but not good by any measure.

Alumni of other universities have long recognized the debt they owe to their alma maters. Iowa State University, for example—a school not much larger than ours—received gifts from more than 6,000 alumni. These totaled more than \$200,000.

Other schools have similar records of alumni support. In each instance it is a case of alumni recognizing that they owe a debt to their school, and that they can best repay that debt by helping present and future students through their Alumni Giving programs.

If the University is to develop its fullest potential—then these gifts from alumni are essential. Only our gifts can make possible the scholarships, loan funds, research activities and all of the other worthwhile programs for which state funds are not available.

I gave to the program last year and I'm giving again this year. My gift isn't a large one—I've eight children to support. But the important thing, I'm sure, is not the size of the gift, but the fact that you've given.

I know that almost every alumnus of the University can give at least something to the program.

I think it's our obligation to give.

If each person gives in proportion it means the central purpose of the annual giving program—"helping to build a greater University"—is certain to be achieved.

But we can't do it by sitting dead in our chairs and "letting George do it."

Dick Williams '41
Eugene



Sometimes you have to hold on

Linda can't stand alone because she was born with a malformed spine and her legs don't work very well. The March of Dimes will help children like Linda, crippled by such birth defects and by polio and arthritis. They *all* need your help.

JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

■■■■ TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES ■■■■

The final word . . .

EACH THURSDAY without fail, the ladies who run the *Eugene Register-Guard's* women's section publish a tender little saga of domestic bliss among Eugene's first families.

The Thursday format runs us through a gauntlet of first meetings, subsequent romances, marriages, children—right on down to mama's favorite recipe for upside down orange biscuits or lemon sponge pudding. Hardly a detail is lacking: "She wanted to be an airline stewardess, but a handsome young naval lieutenant changed her mind . . . she switched her college major to home economics. They were married before the close of their senior year."

I gather that the recipes are the important things and that the romantic lead-in is designed merely to whet your appetite for fluffy date muffins. If that's the case, then I think the ladies are missing a good story if they don't interview my wife about her baked beans.

As you may know, the art of baking beans is a lost one. The people who can coax the true flavor out of each cubic centimeter of bean are fewer than the legendary whooping cranes. It's an art handed down from generation to generation and much too time-consuming in today's frenzied era. This makes my wife a rare bird indeed, and in my prejudiced opinion, the best bean baker in the west.

At our house, a typical baked bean day starts the night before, because the beans must soak overnight. Next morning the complex business begins in earnest: Wash, boil, rewash, reboil, wash again. Evidently this puts the beans in a happy frame of mind, ready to receive the brown sugar, salt and sliced bacon (the latter being a real touch of culinary genius). Then they go into the oven for four hours, an ordeal the beans not only survive but thrive on. As a final touch, 20 minutes before the fire is put out (this recipe is a real classic) a bit of tomato soup is sloshed on to soak in and permeate every bean.

The final result, ladies, is pure ecstasy



at 13 cents a meal. It could even save a marriage.

. . . .
A new professor on campus, Clyde P. Patton of the Geography Department, is quoted by the newspapers as saying he'd hate to see Oregon's scenic grandeur advertised too widely. "It will get too crowded," says he. "California is already a lost cause."

Makes good sense. After all, we don't want to get the place overrun with tenderfeet. We don't say half enough about rattlesnakes and mosquitoes.

. . . .
We freely admit to certain thieving tendencies whenever a good idea is involved. Once, when we gently lifted an idea from *The Arkansas Alumnus*, we wrote a letter to the editor confessing our guilt. "Let's face it," replied Editor Reba Wilcoxon, "we all steal from each other when the need arises."

Our latest misdemeanor is the theft of an idea from *The Emory Alumnus*, and you see the result on page 23 of this issue. Student-written columns have appeared not only in the Emory magazine but in many other alumni magazines as well.

We are pleased to present the work of Barbara Burns, a senior student in English, whose column on student and campus activities will appear throughout this school year.—KEN METZLER.

Farm Fresh!

MEDO-LAND Bulk Pack ICE CREAM

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MEDO-LAND CREAMERY CO.

MEDO-LAND CREAMERY CO

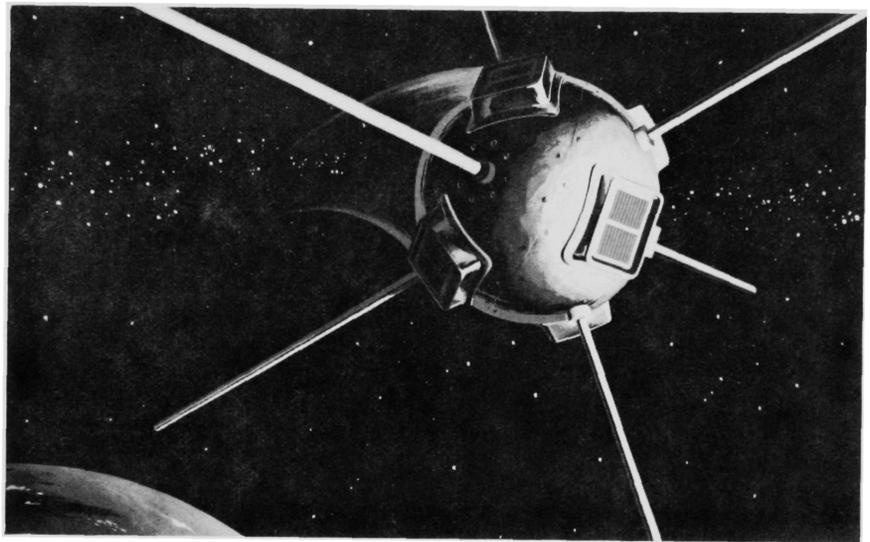
How the Bell System's Transistor Has Created Business and Jobs in Many Industries

It has been just a little over ten years since the Bell Telephone Laboratories announced the invention of the Transistor.

This amazing little electronic amplifier was recognized immediately as one of the big breakthroughs in science that come only at rare intervals. Every year since its birth it has opened new fields of use and progress.

Developed originally for telephony, where its first use was in Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor has enabled many other industries to bring out entirely new products and improve others. It has also made it possible for a number of new businesses to get started and to grow.

There is no doubt that the Transistor has been one of the leading forces in an electronics boom and is in considerable part responsible for raising the electronics industry from a two billion dollar level in 1946 to over thirteen billion dollars in 1958.



NEWS FROM OUTER SPACE. One of the many uses for the Transistor is in the radio transmitters in satellites. Some other uses of this mighty mite of electronics, in addition to its growing use in telephony, are in hearing aids, personal radios, automobile radios, portable TV sets, phonographs, clocks, watches, toys, computers, data processing, machine tooling controls and even a guidance system for a chicken-feeding cart. A most important use is in a wide range of military equipment, including radar and guidance systems for missiles. Though little larger than a pea, the Transistor can amplify electric signals up to 100,000 times.

The Bell System has licensed more than seventy companies to make and sell transistors. More than 50,000,000 will be made this year.

The Transistor is just one example of how the basic research of the Bell Telephone Laboratories contributes to the economy and progress of the country. Frequently this constant search for new knowledge to improve communications brings forth

discoveries of great value to other industries and the whole field of technology.

For telephone users, the Transistor has made possible advances that would have been impossible a brief decade ago.

In the years to come it will bring many new ways to make telephone service more convenient and useful to more and more people.

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