

April
May
1959

Eugene Public Library
Eugene, Oregon

Old Oregon

**Old Oregon's
Salute to Oregon:**

- Old Photos
- The Oregon Legend
- I'll Take Oregon



If you are an executive with a "Corporation Mind" . . .

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Old Oregon

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COVER

The narrow-gauge logging trains groping their way through a steep forested ravine are just about a thing of the past, having been replaced by the logging truck—and having thus gone the way of high button shoes, sternwheelers and buggy whips. This month's cover photo shows a log train rumbling millward along Big Creek at Knappa, Oregon (near Astoria). It's part of the Angelus Photo Studio collection now in the University Library. More old photos, page 5.

From 110-M Erb

By James W. Frost '47

Alumni Director

"...Free or inexpensive public higher education has special significance in the American theory of democracy. Good education is especially required for the nurture of modern American culture. I charge you, as grateful recipients of education here, that you faithfully support the continuance of the former and the constant improvement of the latter. This you best can do by competently employing the fruits of your education and by holding in constant and sympathetic memory—the University of Oregon."

So President O. Meredith Wilson charged the 1,100 graduates of the Class of 1958 at Commencement last June.

Today his words have even greater meaning to the more than 50,000 living alumni of Oregon. For character of a university is not just faculty, or students, or buildings. Rather the enthusiasm and devotion with which alumni hold their alma mater conveys the greatness of a university.

Just how well are we, the alumni of Oregon, doing in this regard?

On March 1 active paid-up membership in the Alumni Association totalled just 4,400! Out of an alumni body of over 50,000, this represents only 9% at best. Not a particularly pleasant picture is it?

Our base is too small to meet the kind of demands that a vibrant, growing alumni imposes upon its association. So during 1959 your Executive Committee aims to improve this picture by increasing active paid-up membership to a firm 10,000.

We shall prove to you that your Alumni Association is your most effective link with the University. That active membership will keep you better informed about classmates, faculty, students and the campus through one of the nation's finest alumni magazines, OLD OREGON, as well as through bulletins and newsletters. That a larger alumni, actively engaged in the affairs of the association, will insure more memorable Homecomings, and class reunions on Alumni Day. But of greatest importance, active paid up alumni membership by you and by your close school friends will provide an alumni body that is truly alert to the greatness of the University of Oregon, and which aggressively seeks to keep it high!

Among Oregon friends not yet members of the Alumni Association, urge them to send their checks in now—for each of them received a special membership invitation to join this past week. Oregon Alumni ought to be found in the front ranks leading the march—"towards a greater University!"

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Be on hand for this year's ALUMNI DAY—Saturday, June 13! Half-Century Club, Classes of 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, will celebrate reunions.



The Oregon Legend

By Inez Long Fortt

Librarian, Oregon Collection

TODAY OREGON CELEBRATES its Centennial — a hundred years of Oregon history. Inescapable as progress is, no pioneer could have envisioned tunnels through mountains or the very courses of rivers changed while man-made dams filled up the valleys and transformed the deserts into gardens. The Oregon of less than 15,000 persons in 1850 is a far cry from today's population of over 1,750,000. And to the pioneer who wrested his lodgings and fuel from the forests, his food and clothing from the land, a total employment of 650,000 persons would be inconceivable.

Much of the Oregon history is already legend. No longer do maps depict California as an island or show a navigable passage joining the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Nor does the Northwest coast probe diagonally for the Gulf of Mexico as it did on the map of Captain James Cook in 1778. Not until the land expeditions of Lewis and Clark did the Rocky Mountains fall into place and the Coastal and Cascade Ranges separate into parallels. Moving ever-westward, mountain men such as Jedediah Smith, with his Bible in one hand and a gun in the other, or Joe Meek, renowned for his tall tales, left behind them places like Pierre's Hole, Traveler's Rest or Big Hole Basin.

It was not entirely the thought of profit that motivated Jedediah Smith to venture in to the western wilderness. "It is that I may be able to help those who stand in need that I face dangers," he wrote his brother in 1829. "It is for this that I pass over the sandy plains in the heat of summer, thirsting for water where I may cool my overheated body. It is for this that I go without eating, and am pretty well satisfied if I can gather a few roots, a few snails, or better satisfied if we can afford ourselves a piece of horse-flesh, or a fine roasted dog; and most of all it is for this that I deprive myself of the privilege of society and the satisfaction of the converse of my friends."

Conditions during Oregon's pre-statehood era are evident in such comments as this one by Almira Adeline, wife of William W. Raymond, a farmer-missionary who had arrived in Oregon June 1, 1840. "We find the poor Indians very wretched and miserable without the blessings of God's grace and providence," she said. "If ever any needed the gospel it is the wild Indian of Oregon, by looking at him we learn what the gospel has done for us." Less than two years later, she noted, "We came here as you know to seek to save the wandering souls of men for this we will try labor and pray untill we see the salvation of the heathen . . . One thing that is discouraging is that

Old diaries, journals and manuscripts filed in the University Library's Oregon collection give a graphic picture of the joys, sorrows, hardships and day-to-day life of the first people to settle the Oregon country

the native of this land are dying off very fast and all we can do for them must be done shortly, another thing that encourage us is that this country is filling up with those that need the gospel more if possible than the heathen."

Other missionaries soon followed into Oregon and found that the demands of the temporal body and wide range of mundane activities commanded their attention more than the lost Indian tribes. In a collection of 17 volumes of recorded day-by-day living together with the account of a general store at Oregon City, 1852-1855, Isom Cranfill, a primitive Baptist Church circuit rider wrote of such things as making a coffin before a funeral and delivering 600 pounds of tin on the way to Harrisburg before a revival meeting.

Like Mr. Cranfill, Moses Aaron Williams, Presbyterian minister in the Rogue River Valley, was a jack of all trades. In his 17 volumes from 1852 to 1897 he recorded the marriages, the baptisms, funerals and sermon texts along with his every-day activities. On November 19, 1858: "Came into our new house which has neither doors nor windows and raining at that . . . Wife and I very busy putting things to rights. We nailed boards over all the windows to keep out the rain and over one outside door, left half of one window open for light. Everything looks gloomy enough and at night it was quite cold. The house was open it was difficult to burn a candle or a lamp."

Wash day was a major occupation. After hauling water half a mile to fill the tubs in the yard, Mr. Williams noted on March 28, 1859, "Worked all day helped wife to wash & sawing wood to keep the fire going. Have had no time to read." "Called upon to preach a sermon on the death of a man who had committed suicide by intemper and taking morphia," he wrote, "this obliges me to change my subject and preach with such preparation as I could make from Matt. 24, 44 sc. I tried to speak for the living and not for the dead as we committed his remains to the grave."

Oregon was filling up with settlers. The wagon trains were many and long. Traversing the trail which was soon to become emblazoned in song, poetry and prose as the Oregon Trail, they came in covered wagons, on horseback or walked. The long trains covered the prairies, crossed the rivers and crept through the mountain passes. In the joggling wagons by day or by the fireside at night, the emigrants wrote in their

(Continued on page 27)

In preparing this article for Old Oregon, Mrs. Fortt has relied entirely on original material in the Library's Oregon Collection. Mrs. Fortt has been librarian at the Oregon Collection since 1952.

"i'll take oregon"

Here's a man who won't admit that Oregon is absolutely the greatest state in the union; it's just that he can't stand any other place

By Scott McArthur MS '58

I'll take Oregon, thank you.

It's not that I really love the place. You see, I just got back from a rather unpleasant government-sponsored two year scenic tour of the nation (mostly in the rear end of a GI truck).

I've found I can't stand it anywhere else.

To hell with what the Chamber of Commerce says. I don't like Oregon for its "magnificent natural beauty . . . great industrial potential . . . temperate climate . . . multitudinous vacation facilities."

I like it because it isn't the South, East, Mid-West or California—so there!

Admittedly, oh Cosmopolitan, we don't have your Great White Way and fancy night spots.

But out here you can take a stroll downtown without getting your corns mashed, ribs smashed and shins cracked by the frantic gyrations of battalions of scurrying women shoppers, business tycoons and drippy nosed Cub Scout sightseers.

We'll have to admit that squash, in Oregon, is eaten, not played. And "coming out" parties are restricted to newer immigrants from the socialite East.

We'll also 'low that the Centennial beard has probably taken the spot of the space age in most of our good citizens' thoughts.

But Oregon is a state with character.

You see, Oregon is a state with its

tongue in its cheek. And it's an independent place, too.

It's been that way for a long time.

Take noble pioneer Joe Meek, for example.

Back in the 1840s, Oregon's earliest American settlers got tired of sitting on the sidelines watching the Indians lift scalps while American and British diplomats played ring around the rosy.

Thumbing their noses at the powerful Hudson's Bay Company, they declared for the United States and set up their own territorial government.

After the Whitman massacre in 1847, Oregon drew up an appeal to the federal government, asking it gently to get off the dime, set up a regular territorial government and send some troops out—quick. Casting about for an ambassador, they picked Joe Meek, a fragrant and libidinous squaw man who drifted to farming after the fur trade died out.

Joe Meek went to Washington, all right. He amazed the capital with his buckskins and somewhat overpowering frontier manner and managed to convince President Polk and Congress that Oregon needed a government.

He also pursued a fancy social course while in the Capital, and caused a good deal of concern for certain luckless husbands and ardent suitors.

Another was Oregon's highly vocal Governor Oswald West, who some 55

years ago sent a female secretary, a Colonel of Militia and a half dozen prison guards to close up Eastern Oregon's last "wide open" town.

The somewhat nonplussed inhabitants of that "Sin City" stood around on that cold, wintry afternoon with their hands in their pockets while the handful of invaders from Salem broke up the crib joints, dice tables and roulette wheels, then clambered back on the afternoon train, unscathed.

Oregon is a lot of things to a lot of people. To thousands of World War II GIs it is a place of misery, foul weather and the muck of Camp Adair and dust of Camp White.

To the cliff dweller of the over-populated East, it is a cluster of several small, under-developed cities, surrounded by oceans of trackless forest populated mainly by tobacco-spitting loggers, who have never really gotten used to the flush toilet.

To the manufacturer, Oregon is a market; to the census bureau a statistic; to the government an expense, and a source of tax money.

But to me, and some two million other native born and adopted Oregonians, it's home.

So you can sit on the floor, drink martinis and ogle at the passing parade of Important People, if you wish. I'll take Oregon, thank you.

Old Photos Depict Oregon

OLD PICTURES, it seems, hold a fascination for just about everyone: To the old because of the nostalgic remembrances brought forth; to the young because there is, indeed, a certain fascination in the study of ancient history.

Because the Angelus collection of photographs—70,000 negatives now reposing in the University Library—parallels Oregon history for nearly three-quarters of a century, they should prove interesting to young and old alike.

The negatives represent the files of the now-defunct Angelus Photo Studio of Portland and range through a wide variety of topics from “Old Portland,” to “Scenery” and “Ships and Harbors.”

The collection was purchased by the Library in 1955 shortly before the studio ceased business. The earliest negatives, big glass plates, date back to 1870 and the latest are around 1940.

The photographers whose work is represented in the collection probably never dreamed their photographs might prove historically interesting. Identifications are limited to penciled notations on the paper jackets of the big negatives, and sometimes the notations are scanty to the point of being mildly provoking. One identification, for instance, notes that a Portland harbor view was taken at 5 a.m. but neglects to note what year—or even what century. But anyway, on this and the next four pages is an album of old photos—with captions based on assumption, presumption, and sometimes out-and-out guesswork.

Early scene at Portland Harbor shows the sailing vessel Oregon Pine moored at dock and ready to take on a cargo of lumber. Wooden steamship is in background. Both were probably used in coastwise shipping between Portland and ports in California.

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It's 12 o'clock noon in Portland in this street scene at the corner of Sixth (or is it Seventh?) and Morrison Streets. Flags spell a festive occasion, perhaps a Rose Parade.



Old Photos . . .

Continued

MOST OF THE photographs on these pages range from around the turn of the century forward to about the middle 1920s. These are the most interesting photographs of the group. Sometime during the 1930s workers on a WPA project went through the older negatives—large glass plates measuring six-by-eight inches—and separated them into broad categories. The photos represent not only the Angelus Studio's work but that of other photographers as well; many of them sold their files to the Angelus Studio when they ceased business.



This photo is identified "On Way to Bingham Springs"—a one-time hot springs resort in Eastern Oregon's Blue Mountains.



Portland train depot at an "early date." It's apparent here that the automobile is slowly but surely replacing the horse.

Old planes include JND-4 ("Jenny") a World War I trainer at left, and British warplane, perhaps a DeHaviland, at right.





Advertising photo for camping unit fastened to auto might be titled, "How many mistakes can you find in this picture?"



Today's automobiles go faster, ride smoother and sometimes drive easier, but few can match this gas consumption record.

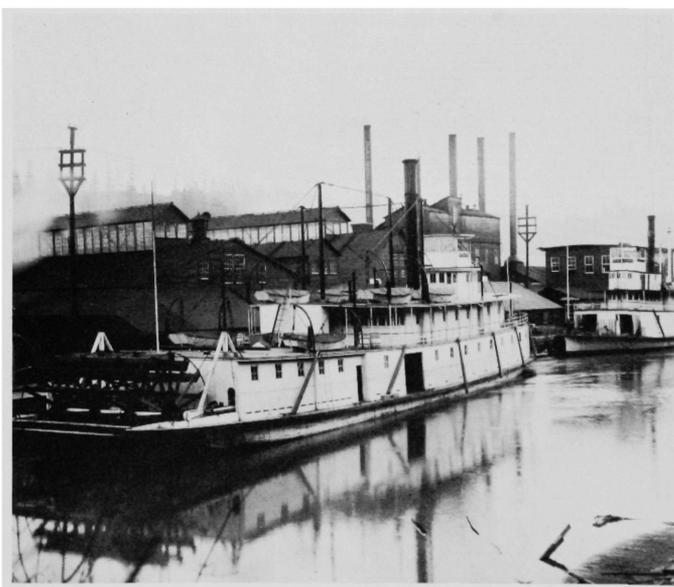
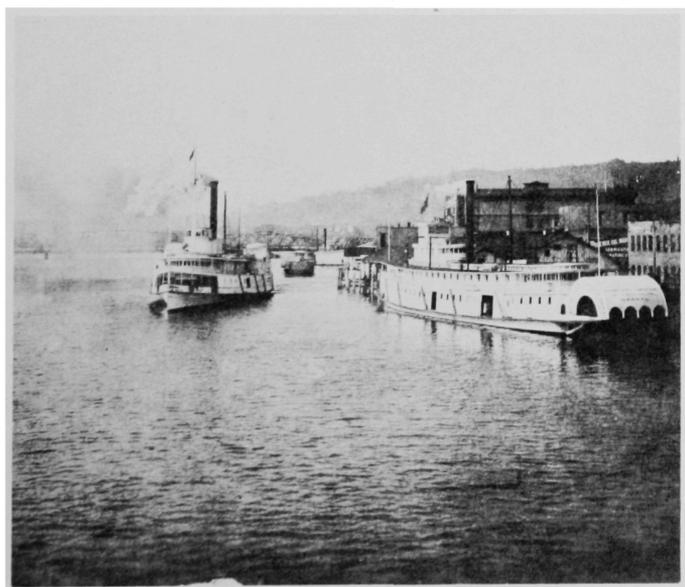


Captive balloons, by which adventurous citizens could view Portland, proved to be a big attraction at 1914 Rose Show.



This photo shows a float entered in the first Rose Parade in Portland (which was held in 1907, according to the records).

Portland Harbor during the age of sternwheelers; the T. J. Potter, enroute out of Portland, passes the Harvest Queen.



Identified simply as "Boats in Lock at Oregon City," these old sternwheelers are the Ruth (on the left) and the N. R. Lang.

Old Photos . . .

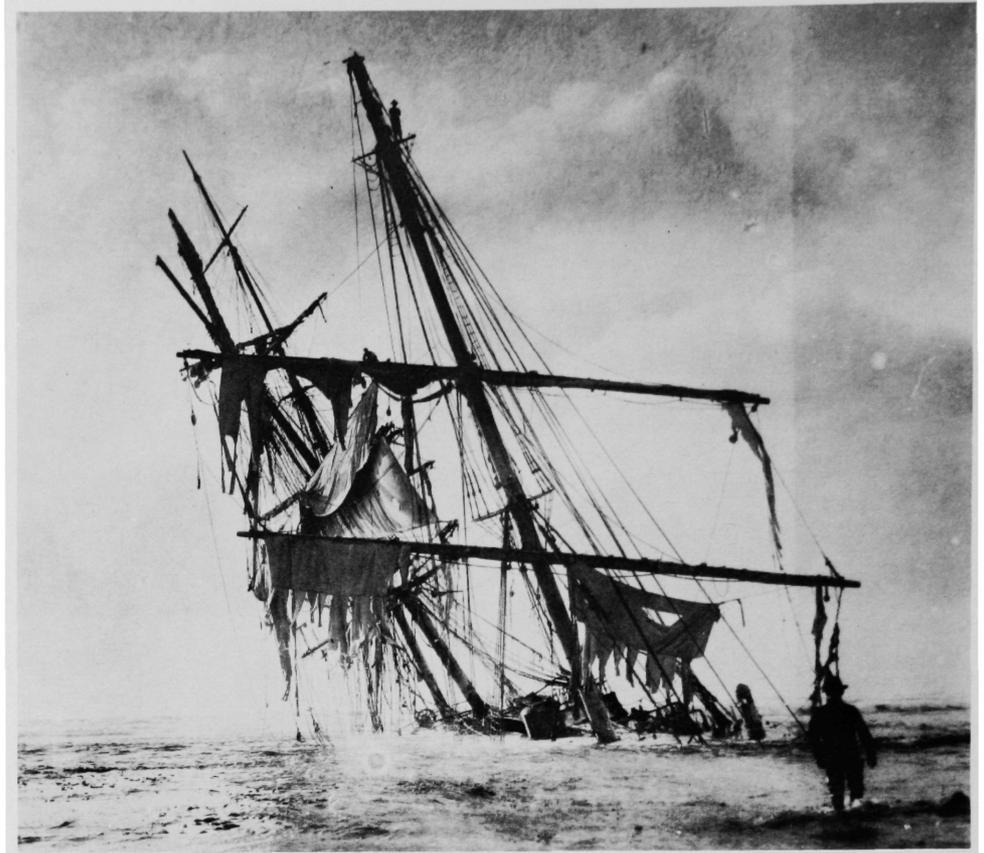
Continued

THANKS TO THE help of Martin Schmitt, curator of special collections at the Library, we were able to pinpoint some of the photos and supply caption material. With other photos, however, such information has been lost with the passage of time. We'd appreciate hearing from any of our readers who recognize any of the photos and can supply additional information.



Getting rid of stumps on your land should be no problem at all if one were to make use of "stump saw" designed by Mr. Holt.

If the stump saw (above) didn't work, you could try Mr. Holt's stump puller (below).



This is wreck of Alice, French bark driven ashore in gale near Columbia River mouth in 1909. Alice carried 3,000 tons of cement which is her coffin today.

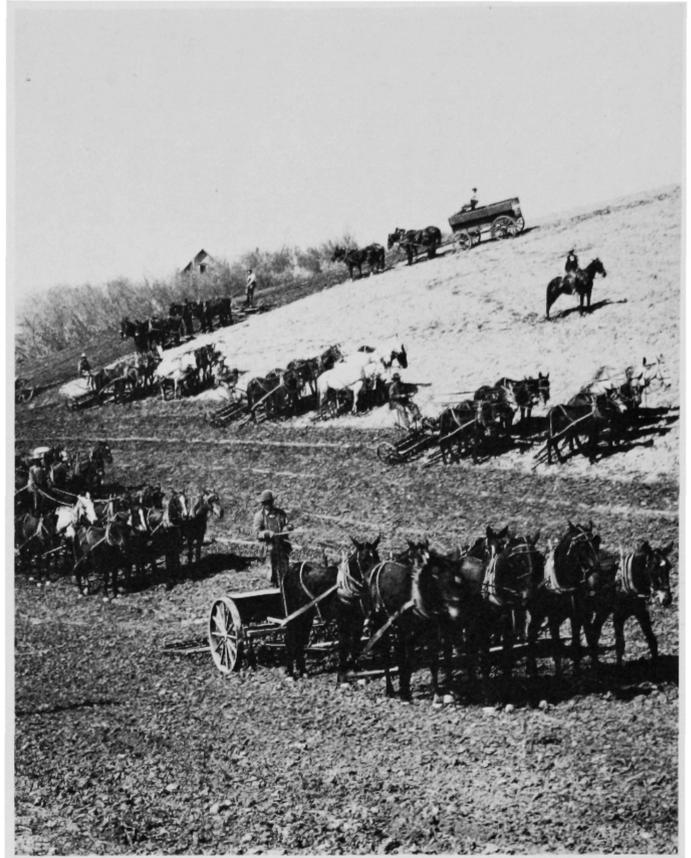
Logging in the days of legendary Paul Bunyan; bull team logging is a far cry from today's modern methods, but held an important place in building industry.





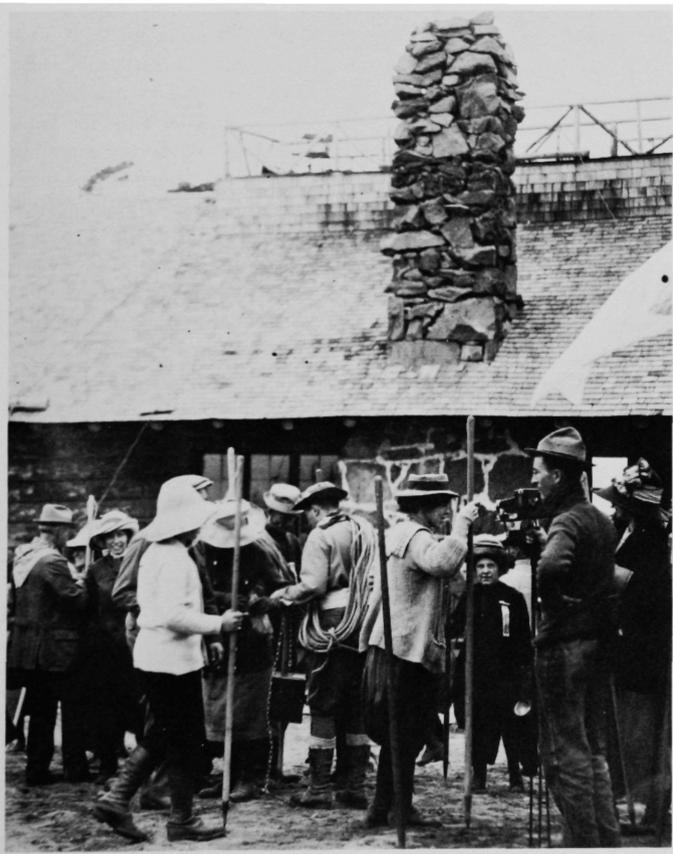
One methods to get logs to mill was to float them down flume; loggers rode them when they wanted out of woods in a hurry.

You can write your own caption for this one; we know only that these are climbers preparing to ascend Mount Hood.



"Bonanza Farming," probably in 1890s in Eastern Oregon. By 1900, steam tractors had replaced horses for this work.

National Elks convention in Portland in 1912 drew 12,000 delegates from 1,272 lodges. Scene shows Seventh Street.



April-May 1959



Quality Education

**No. 3 in a series
of faculty commentary**



Donald DuShane

Donald DuShane

Dean of Students

One of the criteria for measuring quality in higher education—and a particularly important one from the standpoint of parents as well as students—is the extent to which academic and personal programs can be individualized. Every student has plans as well as problems which require specific consideration, and sometimes counseling, rather than generalized assistance. In recent years the University of Oregon personnel services have been developed with this in mind.

Academic advising—which courses to take? and why?—is individualized, with a member of the instructing faculty assigned to each student as academic adviser, and available not only at registration time but whenever needed during the term.

The Oregon Plan, under which freshmen not living with relatives in Eugene live in dormitory units of about 60 students, each with responsible professionally trained counselors and advisers, provides a residential atmosphere comparable to that in the best of the smaller liberal arts colleges.

Vocational testing and advising through the Counseling Center and the services of a centralized placement office provide help in planning careers and in

Presented here are the views of two more members of the University faculty on the frequently discussed topic of quality education. Look for the fourth and last of this series in the next issue of Old Oregon.



John Hulteng

John Hulteng

Associate Professor of Journalism

You can't draft a simple prescription for quality education as you might set down a recipe for soufflé or an algebraic formula for determining the value of X.

But certain ingredients are essential:

—Emphasis on a scholarly, solidly-grounded and articulate faculty;

—Maintenance of entrance standards

that assure a qualified student body;

—And insistence on faculty and student performance at levels that are set high and are constantly being nudged even higher.

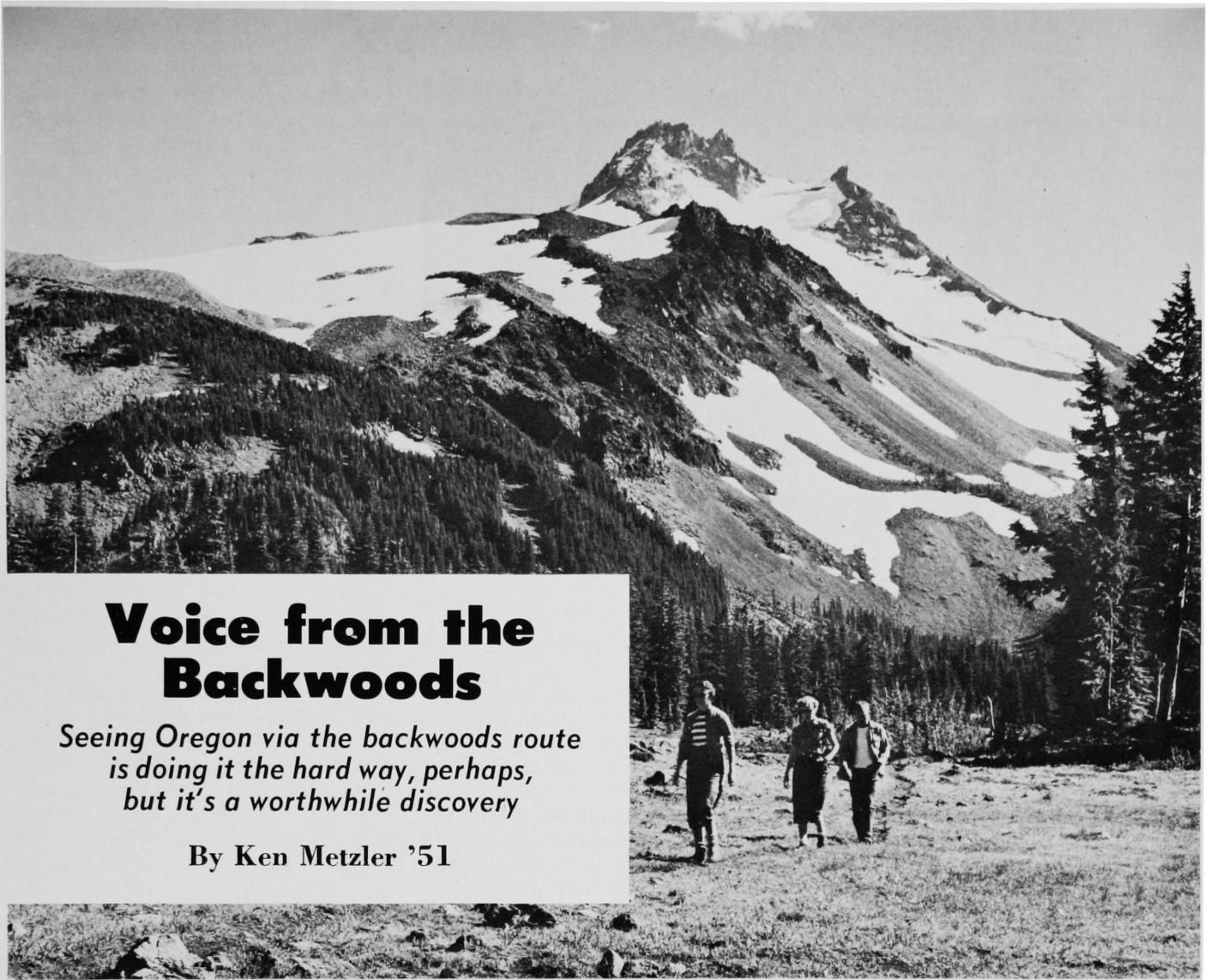
Unless these fundamental approaches are adopted, no lesser, superficial gestures in the direction of quality education are likely to have any significant effect.

Yet even after a fine faculty has been assembled, qualified students enrolled and lofty standards set, there is no guarantee that quality education will follow automatically. There's still the problem of motivation to reckon with.

Unless the student himself perceives the value of quality education and moves actively to make it his own, little can be done for him by *any* faculty.

Many students do arrive at the campus gates motivated to learn for one reason or another. Some see the college experience in financial terms ("... the average college graduate can expect to earn \$100,000 more during his working lifetime than the average non-graduate..."). Or they see in the four university years the chance to acquire the techniques and specialized knowledge of a particular vocational field. And a few even recognize the opportunity college affords them to do even more—to lay the foundations for continuing intellectual growth in all phases of living.

(Continued on page 25)



Voice from the Backwoods

Seeing Oregon via the backwoods route is doing it the hard way, perhaps, but it's a worthwhile discovery

By Ken Metzler '51

Mount Jefferson dominates a quiet kind of country in Cascade Mountains.

THERE WAS SOME consternation in Oregon recently when a Los Angeles denizen made a quick trip to Seattle and back. He logged some observations in a national magazine and noted that, on passing through Oregon, he was appalled by the lack of nightclubs and interesting beer joints. He found folks around Oregon quaint and backwoodsy.

I see no reason to get upset by such comments. People such as our Los Angeles man could never understand an Oregon that is not chopped to pieces by six-lane freeways or laid level by sprawling new developments. They remain even less convinced that not everyone begins and ends his recreational interest in the snake pits we call nightclubs.

Our bright hope lies in the improvement of our trans-state highways. Then we can hustle these kinds of people through the state in a hurry, and reserve

the best part of Oregon for those of us who not only freely admit to being backwoodsy, but enjoy it.

It's my opinion that to see the best part of Oregon, you've got to start at Pollywog Butte and work north and east. I can spend hours over the maps in search of places like Eight Dollar Mountain, Six Dollar Gulch, Six Bit Point or Dread Terror Ridge. Our man in Los Angeles hasn't learned anything of Oregon until he has chatted with people like Mr. Moon at Marion Lake (whose specialty is baking wild blueberry pies and who has a creek named after him) or Mr. Scott of Rome (who helped round up a band of cattle rustlers back in nineteen-and-six). I particularly enjoy a lazy afternoon beside the rushing (and pure) waters of some enthusiastic mountain stream, such as Minnehaha Creek. To me, these backwoods places are a way of life and I seek

them out whenever I have a chance to leave the noise, confusion and discord of town and suburban life far behind me.

Of course, I have a reputation for doing things the hard way. Driving from Eugene to Portland via Highway 99 is a cinch. Try driving to Detroit on the North Santiam River, and then along the Skyline Road traversing the top of the Cascades to Mount Hood—and then down to Portland. You seldom reach Portland by this route, because it's much too peaceful at Breitenbush Lake or the fish are biting at Surprise Lake.

The Skyline Road, a far cry from a Los Angeles freeway, is an example of the kind of route that shows off the Oregon country at its best. It's just a one-lane dirt road, but it isn't the road that's so important as the kind of country it penetrates. I remember the ice-cold drink of water from Bear Skull Spring, the lovely

meadows of blue lupine and scarlet Indian paintbrush, the vast forests of lodgepole pine. As I drove north, I met a man driving south—a rare occurrence, indeed. We found a wide spot in the road and jockeyed our cars alongside each other. As frequently happens along such roads, we leaned out our windows and chatted for several minutes. No impatient drivers honked to get by our blockade, for none appeared.

THE TINY, little-known roads that crisscross Oregon's back country are countless. They lead to country where a man can breathe. In Oregon there are still a few lively, free-wheeling streams that haven't been choked to death by power dams, forests that haven't been slashed down by the loggers, and friendly people not entirely corralled by "Squeeze Left" signs and "Right Turn Only" lanes.

I have coaxed my poor, abused Chevrolet over a great many of these roads. They are quaint and lonely routes—delightfully backwoods—such as the Seven Devils Road between Charleston and Bandon on the coast, or the Windigo Pass between Diamond and Crescent Lakes. No such trip is complete without stopping to taste a cool drink of water from a mountain stream, admire the pale pink flowers of a bleeding heart, pick wild strawberries, or feel the prickly needles to confirm your identification of a sitka spruce tree.

On these trips, I end up in places like Agness in Curry County, where the folks delight in telling tall tales: "Son, that boulder over yonder was planted as a small pebble 20 years ago—it's grown as big as a house now." Places like Cornucopia, in Baker County, a ghost of the gold mining days, or Frenchglen, where Pete French built a fabulous cattle empire and, as frequently happened in the early West, died with a rival's bullet in his chest. "Reckon I can show you exactly where Pete French was shot off his horse," an old-timer told me as we ate lunch at the Frenchglen Hotel. "My dad was with him when it happened, back in 1897."

OF COURSE, my quest for what I like to think of as the "real" Oregon isn't entirely limited to one-lane mountain roads. There's also a real thrill in shouldering a packsack and trudging your perspiring way up a steep, dusty mountain trail. Time has all but stood still in some of the places you reach by trail. Even though the maps show some of these areas suspiciously vacant, I can assure you that they are not the dark,



Author (right) relaxes in Cascade Mountain forest shelter during hiking trip along Skyline Trail with Jack Thienes, OSC grad.

gloomy voids that some people picture them to be.

They are places that allow you to feel close to nature. You can listen to a small stream bubbling and gurgling across a flower-tinted meadow without interruption from blaring auto horns or the garish staccato of the ubiquitous motor boat. Those who have listened closely to a mountain stream under pristine conditions say it sounds like a medley of sounds delightful to the ear—rain on the roof, wind rustling through the leaves of fall, bacon sizzling in a frying pan over an open campfire. You begin to feel almost a part of nature's never-ending cycle which sends water through a network of creeks and rivers to the sea, and bring it back in the form of rain and snow.

I fondly remember a visit to Jefferson Park, a big alpine meadowland at the foot of Mount Jefferson, a six-mile hike from the nearest road. A procession of dark clouds was drifting in from the west when we arrived. But when the clouds reached overhead, they simply disappeared right before our eyes! I advanced a possible theory for this strange phenomenon.

"Perhaps it's because we're right on the dividing line between the moist western Cascades and the dry eastern Cascades," I suggested to my wife who was along on this hike.

"That's much too prosaic," she replied. "I think we've simply discovered a sunny little Shangri-la where dark clouds just aren't allowed."

I have a hunch she's right.

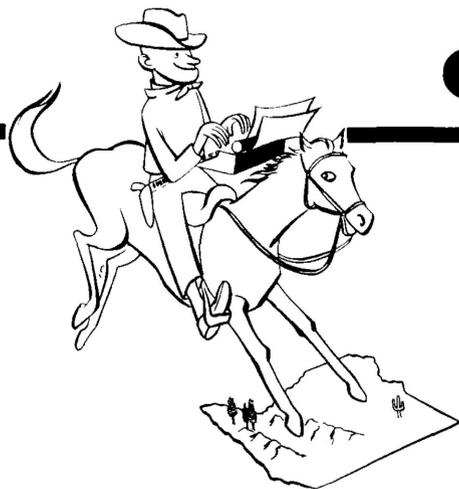
NOR ARE MY ventures into Oregon's back country confined to land travel. One of the most spectacular views I ever got of my favorite state was from Prince Helfrich's river boat, riding the rapids of Oregon's loneliest river, the Owyhee in southeastern Oregon. We traveled for three days and 30 miles before we saw another person. Helfrich '29 was leading a parade of 10 river boats down the foaming Owyhee River.

At one point the procession of boats in our party began threading a narrow, precipitous gorge with sheer rock walls that rose straight from the river's edge to a height of as much as 1,000 feet. On top the sunlight played eerie effects on some of the weird rock formations—volcanic pinnacles that wind and water have carved over millions of years. Once in this canyon, there was no exit short of continuing downriver by boat. The rest of the world, even the rest of Oregon, seemed a million miles away. "Like being on the moon," someone suggested, and indeed we might well have been exploring some desolate lunar canyon.

A few cattle ranches are scattered on the lower end of this river and I remember how delighted Ethel Johnson, farm hand's wife, was to receive our waterborne visit. "Well, I'll tell you," she said, "we've got a big old red rooster out here that isn't much account for anything but eating. Tell you what—you fellows stick around and I'll put the old boy in the pressure cooker."

We had to decline the offer—reluctantly—but if that old red rooster is still around the next time I pass by, I may still get a crack at him.

I realize the novelty of a back country road, the adventure of a river trip and the inspiration of hiking a lonely trail to some mountain Shangri-la are but small parts of the total of Oregon, yet to me they are important parts. The mad scramble that we call progress slashes forward with such a noisy tumult that the joker who said "Stop the world, I want to get off!" has a point well taken. In an age when the automobile you bought yesterday is obsolete tomorrow, and the dress your wife bought last week is entirely out of the question next week, it's good to know that some things haven't changed a whole lot since Oregon became a state 100 years ago. You don't have to stop the world to get away from this cauldron of progress, you merely need to point your car off the beaten path—way off. When you do, I'll welcome you to the growing fraternity of backwoods folks, provided you don't litter the countryside with empty beer cans.



Old Oregon Roundup

Here's news from Oregon . . . about the largest grant ever received by the University, and about such diverse things as athletic aid policies and the "organization woman."

Science grant

The largest grant ever received by the University, \$382,000, had been awarded by the National Science Foundation for the improvement of science teaching in the high schools.

As recipient, the University becomes one of four regional centers in the nation to administer the program called the "Traveling Science Demonstration Lecture Program."

Under the program, 20 specially-selected high school teachers, on leave from their schools, will take intensive science training on the campus this summer. They will then spend the following academic year traveling to high schools throughout six northwestern states to work with science teachers in developing improved teaching methods.

The grant runs for three years, with a new group of teachers to be selected each year.

Specifically, the goal of the National Science Foundation in providing this type of grant is three-fold: (1) to stimulate the interest and spread the influence of competent teachers of science, (2) to encourage building of simple laboratory apparatus in smaller and poorly equipped high schools and (3) to help motivate and direct competent young people into scientific careers.

Of the 20 teachers selected for the program, 10 will be trained in biology, three in physics, three in chemistry, two in physics and geology combined, and two in chemistry and geology.

University President O. M. Wilson termed the grant a "great compliment to the excellence of the science program at the University . . . and to the efforts of Harry Alpert (dean of the Graduate School) who played a major role in securing this grant."

Hollis resigns post

Orlando Hollis, dean of the School of Law, has resigned as the University's fac-

ulty athletic representative after 19 years on the job. Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the Physics Department, has been named as his successor, effective June 30 with the dissolution of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Said Hollis: "Having done that job for that long a time, and with the conference coming to an end this year, I thought it a fine time to terminate my services as well."

The controversial (in Southern California, because of the strict adherence to rules of the PCC) Hollis was appointed faculty representative by President Erb in February, 1940.

"There can be no question at all about the absolute sincerity and purity of Dean Hollis' action in all conference affairs," wrote the *Oregonian's* sports editor, L. H. Gregory. "He is just one of those unyielding minds that hews to the line and won't budge or compromise on what he considers a matter of principle . . ."

Declared University President O. M. Wilson: "In difficult times he has worked for honesty and truth . . . this has at times been an arduous and unpleasant assignment."

The full ride

A new aid to athletes policy has been announced by the University, to be effective following the dissolution of the Pacific Coast Conference June 30.

Under the new policy, athletes will get what has been loosely referred to as the "full ride"—room, board, tuition and books, without the requirement that they work for it at the rate of \$2 hourly.

Previously, athletes were assigned "work projects" by which they earned a maximum of \$100 monthly. Oregon's athletic aid pol-

icy has long provided tuition at the rate of \$222 (or \$447 for non-resident).

Athletes may also earn "spending money," \$15 a month, by working for it at prevailing campus rates of pay.

The new policy is within the regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (but had been prohibited by the old PCC regulations).

Other PCC orphans, Oregon State College, Washington State College and the University of Idaho are expected to have similar programs.

Under the new policy, Oregon's Athletic Department has budgeted for 120 "full rides," although some of them will be split up to aid as many as 165 athletes. About 90 are actually "full" rides, mostly in football and basketball.

University President O. Meredith Wilson told the Oregon Club in Eugene that "when we were faced with the dissolution of the conference we had to make two basic decisions. One was whether to be independent or join or form a new conference. We still believe that the Western schools are the most logical basis for a conference, so we decided to remain independent. Then we had to make a decision on the type of program we were to follow and decided that the NCAA rules were the most logical to adopt."

Although there are some 120 athletic "full rides" (worth about \$1,000 each) as compared to only two as valuable in non-athletic fields at the University, the president noted that "We often have funds contributed to the University for specific use . . . to condemn any or refuse particular funds for the single reason they are earmarked for athletics would not be sound practice."

Institute for alumni

The 1959 Portland Alumni Institute for University of Oregon alumni, parents and friends in the Portland area will be held



Hollis

Tuesday evening, April 28, at Hotel Multnomah, Portland, according to a recent announcement made by Bill Lilly '52, president, Portland Alumni Association of the University.

Program details and arrangements are being handled by an Institute Committee headed by Rand Potts '44, vice president of the Portland association.

Ersted award

Which of Oregon's faculty has done the most distinguished and inspirational work, in your opinion? The selection committee for the annual Ersted Award is now working toward the selection of a faculty member for this honor, and wants nominations from alumni.

The Ersted Award was established two years ago by a former Portlander, A. J. Ersted, who now lives in Atherton, California. It is an award of \$1,000 to a faculty member in recognition of his distinguished and inspirational teaching. First to receive the award two years ago was Charles Howard, now retired member of the Law School faculty. Last year's recipient was Paul Dull, professor of political science and history.

O. Meredith Wilson, University president, said "Mr. Ersted's gift is important. He has made available a handsome award and has required that it be used to highlight dramatically the importance of good teaching. As this University moves towards more graduate work and research the importance of some symbolic appreciation for good teaching will increase."

The committee will make its selection of the award winner early in May. Nominations from alumni should be sent as soon as possible to Donald M. DuShane, dean of students at the University. The nominations will be kept confidential and alumni should indicate the basis for their nominations.

Alumni day

Final plans are nearing completion for the 1959 Alumni Day on Saturday, June 13, on the campus.

Oregon's famed Half-Century Club numbering 398 members from the Classes of 1878 through 1908, and six classes will gather for the June 12-14 weekend for traditional reunions and to celebrate the University's 82nd Commencement on Sunday, June 14. On that day more than 1200 members of the Class of 1959 will become alumni.

Classes observing reunions in June include—*Class of 1909*, with 56 members, Mrs. Winifred Cockerline Barker, 2222 Willamette Street, Eugene, secretary; *Class of 1914*, with 138 members, Mrs. Catherine Campbell Carson Barsch, 747 South Church Street, Salem, acting secretary; *Class of 1919*, with 215 members, Mrs. Helen McDonald McNab, 815 Spruce Street, Berkeley, California, secretary; *Class of 1924*, with 457 members, Mrs. Georgia Benson

Patterson, 326 E. Jackson Street, Hillsboro, Oregon, secretary; *Class of 1929*, with 552 members, Mrs. Luola Benge Bengtson, 1760 E. 23rd Avenue, Eugene, Oregon, secretary; and the *Class of 1934*, with 607 members, Mrs. Frances R. Johnston Dick, 1507 E. 18th Street, The Dalles, Oregon, secretary.

The Class of 1909 will celebrate its 50th anniversary reunion, and the members of the Class of 1934 will receive Oregon's coveted Silver "O" certificate.

Further information and details can be obtained from the permanent class secretaries or the Alumni Office.

Uneducated Oregonians

"Oregonians are uneducated in their own state's history," in the opinion of Author Stewart Holbrook.

Holbrook talked about the Oregon country as a subject for art at a recent University assembly.

He said he didn't know if the average Oregonian's disinterest in his state stemmed from a lack of pride or just a lack of knowledge. In any event, New Englanders are much better versed in the history of their region than are the people of the Northwest. Holbrook would like us to become better informed about our state and its background and said, "I have tried to nudge your imaginations a little in this direction."

Early in his speech Mr. Holbrook soundly denied his regional writership. "I am not a 'Northwest writer'. If anyone comes up to me and says 'I've read your Northwest Books, Mr. Holbrook', I know he's lying. I've only written one Northwest book."

"But the Oregon country presents an incomparable subject for the artist in any medium." There is a tremendous variety of things here to be dealt with by the painter, the poet or the historian, which Holbrook classifies as a creative artist. "No other region has so much drama," he said.

Paul Patterson fund

A Paul Patterson Memorial Fellowship has been established to provide a \$1,000 award to a student completing his junior year in the School of Law.

In announcing the fellowship, President O. M. Wilson noted that it will serve as a "living memorial" to the late governor of Oregon, Paul Linton Patterson '23.

The award will be made to the junior student in law who "best exemplifies the high qualities of integrity, leadership and dedication to public service which were Paul Patterson's."

The fellowship has been made possible through funds contributed by alumni. So far more than \$20,000 has been subscribed to the endowment. Further contributions are being sought to bring the total to \$25,000 and those who are interested may send their contributions to the "Paul Patterson Memorial Fund" at the University.

Doctorate in business

The University's Business School has recently expanded the scope of its teaching field, via approval of a program of graduate studies leading to the degree of doctor of business administration. The approval and setting up of this program puts the business school in a position of major importance, as one of only two schools in the Northwest granting such a degree.

Richard Lindholm, the Business School's dean, said that the doctorate program here is part of a long-range plan aimed at making the School of Business Administration one of the outstanding schools in the nation. Lindholm added that one of the major policies of the school is the development of research useful to business, and that there must be an adequate graduate program to accomplish this.

W. Dwaine Richins, associate professor of business administration, has been appointed director of the graduate program. He has been a member of the faculty since 1949 and received his doctorate from the University of Washington, previously the only Northwest school granting the degree of doctor of business administration.

Research and teaching fellowships for both master's and doctorate programs are being offered by the schools from grants received from business groups, foundations and from the government.

Unburdened physicist

"There are some things I've wanted to get off my chest," Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the Physics Department, told a Dad's Day audience not long ago in what he promised would be "more of a sermon than a lecture."

Ellickson then proceeded to unburden himself with the following comments:

★ "The attitude of the man in the street toward Russian education changed tremendously following the launching of Sputnik I.



R. T. Ellickson

Five or ten years ago we seemed to believe that the Russians were not capable of developing an idea of their own, but had to depend on what they could steal from us. Now we send delegations to Moscow to learn about how to set up an educational system.

"Of course, neither of these extreme positions is valid. Scientists have long recognized that the Russians are an intelligent people who have made brilliant advances in science. But this does not mean that we are intellectually bankrupt. In the first 50 years of Nobel Prize awards, the Russians won three, while we were winning 50, as many as the rest of the world put together."

★“One estimate claims that we could put a man on the moon within 10 years—at a cost of one billion dollars per year in a crash program. Why does it cost so much? One of the reasons may be the typically American notion that the more people on the job the sooner it can be done—1,000 can do the job of 10 with tremendous waste . . .”

★“One billion dollars would make one million \$1,000 scholarships. Our missile program proves that we have the money, and the main question is how do we want to spend it. I'm not against shooting for the moon, but my Operation Moonshooter would be this: That every bright youngster can go as far as he can in excellence of achievement.”

★“Our real cause for concern is in statistics such as these: In 1958 the United States produced 7,000 medical doctors and the U.S.S.R. produced 17,000. At present we have 142 MDs for every 100,000 people; if present trends persist the number will be 138 in 1975. This year only two students from Reed College, about six from Oregon State College and 15 to 20 from the University will be admitted to the University of Oregon Medical School . . . Our medical schools across the nation are being forced to take questionable applicants and still cannot fill their vacancies.”

★“We worry too much about the number

of students who take less than four years of mathematics or no physics in high school. We should worry more about seeing to it that the relatively small number of boys and girls who have the ability and desire to profit from such courses get them and then get scholarships to continue advanced study in college. Not more than five per cent of high school students will or should become scientists, engineers, doctors and dentists. If we concentrate on their small number, our problem of shortages of scientific talent will be solved.”

Scuba diving

Scuba diving, one of the fastest growing sports in America, has come to the University of Oregon's curriculum.

Leo Harris, Oregon's director of athletics, began teaching the course last summer under the auspices of the Institute of Marine Biology at Coos Bay, and then continued the course during winter and spring terms as part of the Extension Division program at the University.

Next summer the class will be offered by the Summer Session and the course will be taught in the Hawaiian Islands with Harris again the director.

Scuba diving, (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) and skin diving have

grown so rapidly in popularity during the last few years that it is now estimated that more than a half million persons engage in the sport in one manner or another.

The courses, both as they have been taught at the University swimming pool during the regular school year, and as it will be taught next summer in Hawaii, are designed to teach the skills and methods of both skin and scuba diving with the major emphasis on the safety aspects of the sport.

Harris has long been interested in the sport as a hobby and last year took advanced work in scuba diving at the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography before undertaking the instruction program here.

The organization woman

The organization woman—the coed who resides in a living organization—faces a barrage of disruptions from study. Last February a journalism senior named Patricia Pepperell (“Pepper”) Allen itemized the list in an article for the *Oregon Daily Emerald*.

Her list:

Desserts, serenades, house and dorm meetings, house functions, paired rallies, pledge functions, float construction, sign



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Don't invite wives on fishing trips says author Clothier. His wife got two of 'em.

Fish I Have Known in Oregon

By Bill Clothier '52

OREGON FISH I have known were usually an uncooperative lot. As fish go, this isn't as bad as it sounds, but let us not belabor the point.

If you think only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the broiling sun then you've never met a fisherman. Most of them will brave anything from monsoons to silver thaws to catch a fish. A steelhead, for example.

A steelhead on the Alsea River caused one of my most embarrassing moments. Where I was fishing, the river winds through grassy meadows for a few hundred feet, then it plunges through a jungle of trees and thorns, making it hard to fish. This day I had seen a big fish roll in a hole which was almost impossible to reach from either bank. However, a fallen tree jutted out just above the hole and I figured if I could climb out on the tree I could fish where I wanted to. I made it out on the tree finally and began casting a gob of cluster eggs at the head of the hole so it would drift down. About the third such drift I got a good strike. When I set the hook I got the tip of my rod caught in a limb and when I reached out to un snag it the fish literally pulled me off the tree. I suppose I could have let go of my rod and stayed on the tree, but this never occurred to me. Where I fell in it wasn't over my head but it was wet all the way up to my neck.

I lost the fish too—if, indeed, I ever had him, a point I wouldn't argue about.

I was real mortified about this and tried to think of some story I could tell my companion who was fishing downriver from me. When I found him, however, he was wetter than I was, having fallen in more recently. Neither one of

us offered much of an explanation and I've often wondered if he climbed a tree.

Except for this and one other time, I seldom fall in. I have a friend who *always* falls in. I've been fishing with him a number of times and he always manages to dunk himself before he can settle down to serious fishing.

Whether it's an Eastern Brook from Anthony Lake, a steelhead from the Umpqua, or a German Brown from the Little Deschutes, Oregon trout aren't easy to get along with. Like most people, the bigger they are the harder they fall. But not so often. That's why big fish *get* big.

You've heard it said a good big man is better than a good little man, and maybe you think the same rule holds true for fish.

Not so. Most fishermen agree that catching a 10-pound silver on light tackle is twice as much fun as catching a 20-pound Chinook on clothesline and ford fenders.

Fishing for bluegills in Triangle Lake or some similar spiny bay hangout with flies and small poppers on light tackle should be a required course for all youngsters before they're allowed to grow up and move on to better things—like PCC football, seven-card draw or the Hello Dance.

Once I almost caught a skin diver. I saw his bubbles and thought he might be some big fish with gas on his stomach. Fortunately he didn't strike my fish lure and I figured out what it was before I had time for a second cast.

The best thing about Oregon fishing is that there's so many different kinds of it. There's striped bass in the Coos Bay area, also salmon and steelhead. Around the coastal area near Florence, you can just about name your poison. There are perch, catfish or largemouth bass in Siltcoos; Chinook, silver, shad, steelhead or sea-run cutthroat in the Siuslaw.

Up north nearly all of the Columbia's tributaries have winter runs of steelhead. The Columbia has both a winter and summer run although some experts say the summer run is really the stragglers from the winter run and others say the summer run is really the early-birds from the winter run. The steelhead have not made a statement and they're the only real authority.

When I think of good fishing I'm reminded of a trip I made to the Donner and Blitzen River near Frenchglen in southeastern Oregon. The fish bit like mad, but so did the mosquitoes.

But if you're a proper Oregon fisherman, things like mosquitoes, rain, wet clothes, or desert heat won't stop you. There's nothing like catching a fish the hard way.

contests, house dances, phone duty, song practices, work parties, queen nominations, daily house duties, firesides, pinning and engagement announcements, initiations, senior visitations, open rush, supervised study table—and "gracious living."

The author also noted that good looking women also find themselves eligible for some 40 queen contests, and concluded, "The odds are against the women who are really devoted to obtaining an education."

Improvement will come, she suggests, with such things as these:

1. Directing activities away from the "small world of the campus."
2. Elimination of "busy work."
3. Elimination of activity honoraries and de-emphasis of activities by campus living groups.
4. Cutting down on the number of queen contests.
5. "Women's scholastic regulations should not pertain to hours of study, should not limit library nights or activity nights, and should not limit a woman's freedom in any way except those necessary to prevent mayhem in the living organizations."

Pat Killgallon dies

Pat A. Killgallon, professor of education and noted for his reading work with retarded and gifted children, died February 14 in



P. A. Killgallon

Eugene of a heart attack. He was 55 years old, held a doctorate in education from Pennsylvania State College, and had served on the Oregon faculty since 1942. He directed a reading clinic for 12 years (where he worked with both retarded and gifted children in reading) and also served on committees of the International Society of Improvement of Reading, International Council for Improvement of Reading Instruction and the International Conference for Exceptional Children. Killgallon is survived by his widow and a son and a daughter.

Born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania in 1903, Killgallon received his bachelor's degree from Penn State in 1926, his master's in 1932, and his doctorate in 1942. Before coming to Oregon, he taught at Penn State and at University of Wyoming. He had written many articles on the fields of reading and language arts.

Killgallon fund

A special fund to provide an annual scholarship to a student in special education has been inaugurated at the University under the sponsorship of the Lane County Association for Exceptional Children.

The fund will be known as the Pat Kill-

gallon Scholarship Fund in tribute to the late Pat Killgallon (see death notice above).

Mrs. Harriet Simmons, president of the association, says the immediate goal is a fund of \$5,000, with scholarships to be awarded as soon as the University has accumulated sufficient funds to realize a substantial income from the money received.

Contributions may be made payable to "The Pat Killgallon Scholarship Fund," and addressed to the University of Oregon.

"Pat Killgallon was a modest, unpretentious teacher who applied his knowledge and his skills realistically," declared Kenneth S. Wood, professor of speech and advisor to the association. "His fine sense of honor prevented his ever taking himself too seriously . . . He understood himself as well as he understood others."

News of faculty

Lois R. Wentworth, associate professor of physical education at the University, died in Eugene in January. She had been a member of the faculty of the University since 1944. Miss Wentworth was born in Chelan, Washington, September 11, 1906, and received her education in Washington schools. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in 1931 and her master of science degree in 1938, both from the University of Washington. She did graduate work at

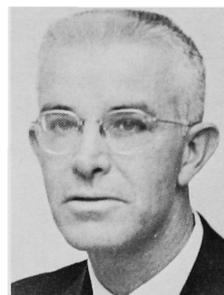
the University of Wisconsin and the Bennington School of Dance in Oakland, California. Survivors include her father, Dr. Harry W. Wentworth of College Place, Washington; her mother, Mrs. Lois Albee, Snohomish, Washington, and her adopted daughter, Janet Lou Wentworth, Falmouth, Massachusetts.

A \$25,000 grant has been given to a University sociology professor for research on business institutions. From the Ford Foundation, the grant was received by Robert Dubin, who is one of ten men receiving such grants under a new program of the Ford Foundation. All recipients of the grant have done previous research on business and business problems, and Dubin has written several books and many articles on human relations in business and industry.

Alburey Castell, head of the Philosophy Department, has been named secretary of the newly organized Willamette Valley Philosophical Association. The first meeting of the association will be held at Portland State College on May 9. Professor David Newhall, of Portland State College and Warren Monroe of Pacific Bible College in Portland, will read papers. Institutional members of the WVPA include Lewis and Clark College, Portland; George Fox College, Newberg; Linfield College, McMinnville; Mount Angel Seminary.

Mount Angel; Oregon State College; University of Oregon; Pacific Bible College; Pacific University, Forest Grove; Portland State; Reed College, Portland; and Willamette University, Salem. The position of secretary which Castell holds will be the only permanent office for the association. Chairmen will be named for each meeting.

Kester Svendsen, an outstanding scholar and a professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, is the new head of the Eng-



K. Svendsen

lish Department at the University of Oregon, effective in June. He replaces Philip W. Souers who died in August, 1957. Ernest G. Moll has been acting department head in the interim.

A 1933 graduate of the College of Charleston, (South Carolina), he received master's and doctor's degrees at the University of North Carolina and has been on the University of Oklahoma faculty since 1940. He is the author of some 45 articles and reviews on John Milton, plus 32 articles in scholarly publications dealing with other subjects. He serves as associate editor of *The Southwestern Journal*.

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. TOM FLOURNOY, JR., C.L.U. NEW YORK LIFE AGENT

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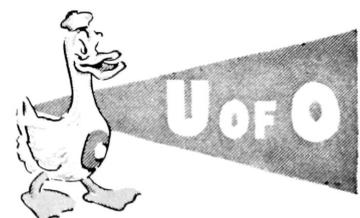
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Homer D. Angell has been re-elected president of the directors of Waverly Baby Home in Portland. He has been a member of the board since 1930 and, during his years as U.S. Representative from Oregon, helped get measures passed by Congress for standardization of baby homes and adoption rules.

'06

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

"Homer Billings, I would say, is one of the most useful citizens the city of Ashland has ever had and... his activities have extended



Homer Billings

into practically every phase of the life of his native city." These views expressed by Dr. Earl Abbett are voiced by the citizens of Ashland, Oregon, too, for Homer Billings was recently presented with the award of Senior Citizen of the Year in that city. He has contributed his time and energy to many causes for the civic and cultural betterment of his community, and is currently serving on the Ashland Centennial Committee. He heads a team for the Shakespearean Fund Drive, with a record of more pledges than any other team for this annual festival's continu-

ation. He has always been very active in church work, and in YMCA and youth activities; after the depression he rallied public support for re-activation of the YMCA. For 40 years Mr. Billings was in the real estate and insurance business and started to retire in 1946 "by working for a change for the other fellow," as he put it. For the past 13 years he has been with the Jackson County Title Company in Medford, but has continued to live in Ashland. With all his activities Mr. Billings still has found time for other interests and has compiled data for several histories, and more recently wrote an article on the beginnings of Lithia Park.

'16

Secretary: Mrs. Beatrice Lock Hogan, 9219 Mintwood St., Silver Springs, Md.

Carroll M. Wagner, director of exploration for General Petroleum Corporation retired January 1. He joined General Petroleum in 1919 as



C. M. Wagner

a field geologist and has participated in the discovery or development of a number of oil fields in California and the Rocky Mountains. Wagner has held several positions with General Petroleum, including assistant manager and manager of the exploration department. He served for several years with Socony-Vacuum (now Socony-Mobil) in Buenos Aires and in New York. He held the post of director of exploration since

1948. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner live in Los Angeles at 208 S. Plymouth Blvd.

'17

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

A retired Oregon banker is going to teach the Californians some of the tricks he learned while pioneering in the field of electronic bookkeeping. **Frank L. Beach** is living in California since his retirement last year from the United States National Bank of Portland, where he was vice-president in charge of operations. Now he has been appointed director of the banking and finance division of Lawrence B. Taylor, Incorporated, in Burlingame, and will direct the installation and supervise the data processing systems for bank and financial customers of the firm.

Ben G. Fleischman was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Multnomah County Centennial Commission.

'20

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

Earl T. Heitschmidt, Los Angeles architect, has been awarded a citation by the Department of State for his contributions to creation of the United States Pavilion at the Brussels' World Fair. Mr. Heitschmidt, a partner in the firm of Heitschmidt and Thompson, was chairman of the committee of nationally noted architects named by the State Department to advise on the design of the pavilion. Heitschmidt's selection as head of the design committee marked the first instance in which a Western architect was chosen by the government for such an important project. He has practiced architecture in southern California for more than 35 years and has designed many of the area's outstanding buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Heitschmidt (**Mabel F. Cochran '19**) live in San Marino, California.

'22

Secretary: Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb, 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle 44, Wash.

According to a clipping sent to us by **Franklin P. Hall '29**, **Harris Ellsworth** has been awarded quite an honor. The news item is a column from the *Washington Post*, entitled *The Federal Diary*, and Mr. Hall says, "Commendation by the Federal Diary is a tribute. This independent and ever-critical column does not flatter. It more often censures, judiciously, in the public employee interest." The column praises

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Photo: Bob Vroman



Mrs. Bosworth

Oregon's Mother Of the Year

AN OREGON ALUMNA who finds time to bake bread and churn butter while keeping up an impressive schedule of activities has been chosen as Oregon's Mother of the Year. She is Mrs. Harlan Bosworth Jr. (Marie Meyers '25), wife of a vice-president and assistant general manager of the California-Oregon Power Company, and mother of four children. Besides her pioneer spirit with the bread and butter, Mrs. Bosworth grows and freezes her own fruits and vegetables. "I hate to give over the fundamental homemaking things to the food industry," she says.

Two of the Bosworth children, Mrs. June Marie Hughes and Robert Bosworth are alumni of the University. June is a member of the class of 1950 and Bob is a '56 graduate. The youngest son, David, attended the University last year and is now a student at Southern Oregon College. Another son, Harlan, has attended divinity school and plans to return to his ministerial studies.

David and his mother share an interest in politics. Mrs. Bosworth is active in the Medford League of Women Voters and in the Jackson County Democratic Party. The most important work to her right now is with the Oregon United Nations Association. She is also busy with the Medford Council of Church Women, St. Mark's Episcopal Sunday School (she teaches three-year-olds), the Y.M.C.A., P.T.A., and with social work for the Klamath Indians. Her hobbies of sketching, painting and gardening are squeezed in somewhere.

The Mother of the Year reported that her life in community affairs and as a parent has not been all "peaches and cream." She admitted having made mistakes, but added that rectifying them and gaining understanding has helped her as a parent.

Mr. Ellsworth, upon his retirement, as having done an above-average job as chairman of the Civil Service Commission for the past two years. "To his credit," the column reads, "Ellsworth didn't try to force his preconceived ideas on how the Civil Service Commission should operate when he took over as its leader. Instead he dug in, studied, listened and usually came out with solid answers."

Dr. Matthew C. Riddle was recently installed as president of the medical staff of Good Samaritan Hospital. Dr. Riddle has done extensive work in the field of tropical medicine and is the author of numerous publications on biological subjects and diseases of the blood. He has held teaching positions at Reed College, University of Oregon Medical School and University of Michigan Medical School. He is now a staff member of the University of Oregon Medical School.

'23

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

Herbert J. Darby, vice president and general manager of the Mail-Well Envelope Company recently attended two industry meetings—the Envelope Institute of America in Boston and the Envelope Manufacturers Association of America in New York. He was on the program at the latter meeting.

'25

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

Dentist-turned-actor **Edgar Buchanan** has appeared twice recently on the television western *Maverick*. Both Edgar and his wife are dentists but after practicing ten years he became assistant head of the University drama department, and then went to work in Hollywood in 1939. Frequently he is called on to give emergency treatment to fellow actors when no dentist is available, and has looked into almost as many mouths on sound stages as he did when he was practicing dentistry.

'27

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

Ben T. Lombard, Ashland, Oregon attorney, provided technical legal service to the state legislature as representative of the Oregon State Bar's public service program from February 2 to February 13. Lombard is associated with Lombard and Cottle law firm in Ashland.

'29

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

Dr. Wendell H. Hutchens was appointed to the Oregon State Board of Health in January by Governor Mark Hatfield. Dr. Hutchens is a psychiatrist and a member of the attending staff at Holladay Park Hospital and consulting staff member at Good Samaritan Emanuel and Providence hospitals, all in Portland.

'30

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

Keith E. Hall has been named a vice-president of Reynolds Aluminum Sales Company. He joined Reynolds in 1946 and was stationed in the Company's Washington D.C. office before being transferred to Louisville, Kentucky in 1954. He was made director of industrial markets in 1956 and general manager of industrial market sales in December, 1957. Hall's headquarters are in Richmond, Virginia. The Halls live at 207 Santa Clara Drive, Richmond.

Albert W. Hilgers has been elected president of the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Hilgers is a partner in the architectural firm of Wick and Hilgers.

'31

J. Ramon Keefe has joined the staff of Security Bank of Oregon to be in charge of public relations and new business development. Keefe was with Appliance Wholesalers for 25 years, serving as controller.

'32

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

Former Governor of Oregon **Robert D. Holmes** has opened a public relations and business consulting office in the downtown Executive Building in Portland.

Miss Hattie P. Mitchell will retire from missionary work in the Belgian Congo, Africa, this June. She spent about 36 years in Mondombe, having been sent there in 1922. She supervised teachers in 75 villages around Mondombe and those within Mondombe.

Featured in an article in the *Oswego (Oregon) Review* was **Mrs. Helen Berry Moore**, fashion artist at Berg's in Portland. Becoming a grandmother opened a whole new career for Mrs. Moore. When her first grandson was born Mrs. Moore's daughter wanted a baby book, but couldn't find one she liked. She asked her mother to do one for her, and when she was half through and friends saw the drawings they suggested she try to sell them. Mrs. Moore contacted a publisher in New York, who was very impressed with them. Thus began the books *I'm a Girl, I'm a Boy*, that have broken all sales records for baby books. Her newest book is a cooperative project with Peg Lull Bracken of Portland, titled *The Nine-Month's Wonder*, for about-to-become-parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbert Wilson Jr. (Dorothy Illidge '33) have been leading an exciting life the last few months. On July 2, 1958 the Wilsons sailed from New York for a new assignment as Political Officer of the consulate in Baghdad, Iraq. The revolution of July 14th intervened and stranded them in Rome where Mrs. Wilson, at last report, remains. Mr. Wilson was subsequently sent on to Baghdad, where the political climate is as warm as the weather, according to his brother **Jay R. Wilson, '34**.

'33

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

Cecilia Brennan is a visiting teacher in the Guidance Department of the San Diego County California, School system. She works with teachers and parents, offering specialized help for children with special problems. For the school term of 1955-56 Miss Brennan went to Egypt on a Fulbright lectureship and taught social work in one of the few co-educational colleges in the country.

'35

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

John S. Day, Central Point, Oregon, rancher and mountain climber has an article in the March issue of *True* magazine entitled "I Took the High Road." Illustrated with excellent color photographs taken by Mr. Day, the article tells of his record-breaking mountain climbing: 17 major United States peaks scaled between the Fourth of July and Labor Day, a challenge that few younger men would accept. After many years of ranching, Mr. Day was in good physical condition, but to toughen himself further he worked with weights, swam, and ran, which all went to make successful climbs for him and an interesting article for the readers.

Robert H. Foley is the new circuit judge

for the Deschutes-Jefferson-Crook County (Oregon) district. He was appointed in February by Governor Mark Hatfield. Foley has been a member of the law firm of DeArmond, Goodrich, Foley and Gray since 1946.

'36

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

Herman P. Hendershott is the new city attorney for Eugene, and will continue a part-time private practice also. He has practiced law in Eugene for a number of years, and represented Lane County in the state House of Representatives for the 1947 and 1949 sessions. Hendershott is married and has five children.

'37

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

Wilfred Burgess has resigned from his job as principal of the Crook County (Oregon) High School to become principal of the new high school at Gresham, Oregon. Taking over as principal from Burgess will be **Lloyd Lewis Med '52**, formerly principal of the local grade and junior high schools. **George Browning '50** will fill the post vacated by Lewis.

'38

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

John L. Browning has rather a unique association with the University—he started as a freshman in 1934 but didn't get his degree until 1948. Later on he got an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and is now supervising a research lab for Shell Oil Company in Long Beach, California. Classmates can contact him at 2080 Obispo Street, Long Beach 4.

William H. Prentice of Medford, Oregon, has been promoted to brigadier general in the Army Reserve. A veteran of 19 years service, he commands the 417th Engineer Brigade, USAR. In civilian life Prentice is a statistician with the California-Oregon Power Company in Medford.

'40

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

Dean Ellis, Portland attorney, was named by Governor Mark Hatfield to the State Tax Commission in January. He served with the legal department of the State Tax Commission and was chief counsel, income tax division and assistant attorney general from 1944 to 1948.

Dale Mallicoat has been appointed Administrative Assistant by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. Mallicoat has been with the State Tax Commission since 1952, was formerly Administrative Assistant to Tax Commissioner Samuel B. Stewart. The Mallicoats and their

Photo: The Dalles Optimist



Bill, Edgar and Roger Dick pose with their law books after contributing to the new hospital in The Dalles. Absent brother John is a commander in the Navy in San Diego.

April-May 1959

three children live at 2455 Fisher Road, Salem, Oregon.

'42

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

William D. MacGibbon, partner in the Gerber Advertising Agency since 1949, moved to Mail-Well Envelope Company March 1 to become marketing director.



W. D. MacGibbon

MacGibbon will devote his time at Mail-Well to market research and new product development. He is well-known in local and Pacific Coast marketing circles for his work in advertising education and in helping market the products of several Oregon businesses. Mr. and Mrs. MacGibbon (**Isolde M. Eichenlaub '42**) and their three boys live in Portland.

Richard J. Turner has been named executive vice president, managing the Portland office of Dawson & Turner Advertising. He was vice-president of the firm.

'43

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

Ted J. Bush, journalism grad, is now associate editor of the *Navy Times* in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Jack W. Cole, formerly of Eugene, was recently elected to the presidency of the Ohio Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Cole is an associate professor of surgery at Western Reserve University School of Medicine at Cleveland, Ohio.

E. Nelson Sandgren had a one-man show of his oil, water-color and lithography works, in January at the Salem Art Museum-Bush House in Salem, Oregon. The artist showed most of his work done in the last 4½ years, including several Oregon landscapes.

Our apologies to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Treadgold (Alva Granquist '45)**. Their baby, Catherine Mina was born April 29, 1958, and somewhere along the way it didn't reach the pages of this magazine. Catherine joins a brother Warren, and a sister, Laura. Don's third book, *Twentieth Century Russia* was published by Rand McNally in December. The Treadgolds are about to leave for Taipei, where Don will be lecturing for six months, beginning in March, at National Taiwan University. He will offer the first instruction in Russian history there, and will be on leave from the post he has held for ten years, as a member of the faculty of the University of Washington.

'46

Secretary: Lois McConkey Georgson,
2100 Via Sonoma, Palos Verdes, Calif.

Lionel Domreis, who has been manager of the Portland branch office of Clary Corporation, has been promoted to retail sales manager in charge of all branch and agency operations of the company. His new headquarters will be at the adding machine and cash register firm's main office in San Gabriel, California.

Freeman Holmer has been appointed as director of the Department of Finance and Administration for the State of Oregon. He was previously director of elections for the department of state and a former management analyst for the finance department.

Miss Margaret McGee is a new member of the staff of Congresswoman **Edith S. Green, '40**, Representative of the third district from Oregon. After graduation from college Miss McGee attended the State Department's Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Virginia, and then was employed by the United States Foreign Service, serving in Lima, Peru, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia before returning to Washington, D.C.

'47

Secretary: James B. Thayer,
13955 S.W. Butner, Beaverton, Ore.

Ann Jackson teaches the fifth and sixth grades at the Oceanlake, Oregon, school. In 1955 Ann toured Europe, visiting Holland, Switzerland, Germany and other countries, and saw relatives in England and Sweden.

Oregon College of Education President **Roy E. Lieuallen** has been named chairman of the joint committee of the National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The group is composed of leading educators from throughout the nation, and Dr. Lieuallen will preside at the committee's coming summer meeting in Chicago and next winter in Washington, D.C.

Attorney **William J. Moshofsky** has joined the legal staff of Georgia-Pacific Corporation at Portland. For the past six years he has been with a Portland law firm.

'48

Secretary: Gloria Grenfell Mathews,
4933 S.W. Illinois, Portland.

Neil Brown, Eugene attorney, took part in February in the Oregon Bar Association public service program by providing legal service to the Oregon Legislature.

John C. Caldwell, Oregon City attorney, completed his Oregon State Bar's assignment on the legal assistance committee to the Legislature. Caldwell, who served the opening two weeks of the session, was one of the 20 lawyers in the state chosen to carry out the bar's public service program. He is associated with Beattie, Hibbard, Jacobs and Caldwell, in Oregon City.

Glenn H. Snyder is engaged in a political science research project at Princeton University, in New Jersey. The study has to do with international relations and he has written a research monograph entitled "Deterrents by Denial and Punishment," in connection with the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Center of International Studies, Princeton. Mr. Snyder received his doctorate two years ago at Columbia.

'49

Secretary: Mrs. Olga Yevtich Peterson,
568 Esplanade, Sharp Park, Calif.

Expected home in Portland in March is **Wayne Sherwood**, singer-actor now with the "Coca-Cola Show." Wayne has an impressive list of plays, operas, TV and radio appearances to his credit, from California to New York. He appeared in "Merry-Go-Round," "Wonderful Town," "Damn Yankees," "Beggar's Opera" and many other shows and operas. His club dates include Ciro's and the Mocambo in New York, the hungry i and Purple Onion in San Francisco, and The Flamingo in Las Vegas. To be released in March are his latest records, "I Like the Sound of a Train," and "Tonka."

Robert W. Zoellner has been appointed vice-president in charge of marketing for Pascoe Steel Corporation, Pomona, California. Prior to his new position Zoellner was general sales manager for Gate City Steel, Inc. in Boise, Idaho. Bob and his wife Marguerita and their two daughters live at 424 La Brea Avenue, West Covina, California.

Marriages

'61—**Mary Anne Kiser** to Robert Lee Bullard (OSC), December 27 in Cloverdale, Oregon. They are living in Monterey, California, near Fort Ord where the groom is stationed.

'60—**Mary B. Martin** to Douglas Beck, December 27 in Grants Pass, Oregon.

'59—**Leslie Rae Seder** to Jay Carlton Ross, December 21 in Portland. Leslie is attending the University of Oregon Medical School where she will receive a bachelor of science degree in June and will be a registered medical technologist in November. Jay is working for the Hoffman Construction company and attending Portland State night school.

'59—**Loett Adene Voss** and Ross K. Hucke, February 14, in Portland.

'58—**Margaret Ann Curry** to Thomas C. Wiitala, February 28 in Portland.

'58—**Darlene Sue Leland** to Lester Gale Larson, January 11 in Eugene. The groom is attending OSC.

'58—**Jessie Marie Wojahn** and James Carter, April 5 in Eugene. Jim is a lieutenant in the Army and has been stationed in Georgia.

'58—**Nancy Jensen** and Gerald E. Hill, January 30 in Eugene. They are living in Eugene, where both attend the University.

'57—**Geraldine Marie Goebel** and Jack Wiecks, January 10, in Eugene. Mr. Wiecks is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

'56—**Dolores Jo Bentley** (OSC) and Dean Earl McMullen, in February in Portland. They are living in Portland, where Dean works with an advertising agency.

'56—**Meta Jean Frink** and Lieutenant Martin J. Kinnaird, in December in Medford, Oregon. The bride teaches in the Long Beach, California school system. Lt. Kinnaird was graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy and is now an engineering officer aboard the U.S.S. *Bryce Canyon*.

'56—**Sonia Jean Fett** and Ronald Sheary of San Jose, California, January 16 in Roseburg, Oregon. The Shearys will live in San Jose where the groom is employed as a construction engineer.

'56—**V. Joan Lanke** to Willy Heusser Jr., December 26 in Corvallis, Oregon. The groom is completing his course in electrical engineering at OSC, and the Heussers live at 1665 Harrison Street in Corvallis.

'55—**Ann Hope Childress** to Dale Dean Sears, January 10 in Grahamville, South Carolina. They are now living at 427 North 10th Street, in Cottage Grove, Oregon.

'53—**Wilma Jane (Betty) Youngman** and Robert Lee Janzen, December 27 in McMinnville, Oregon.

'50—**George Castillo** and Shirley C. Stone '62, January 25 in Roseburg, Oregon. George is assistant editor of the *News-Review* in Roseburg, and the bride was employed as club and correspondence editor at the same paper.

'49—**Eleanor Lucile Culver** and Richard Stratton, February 7 in the Wesley Foundation Chapel on the campus. The Strattons are living at 102 Portland Avenue, in Medford.

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

George Johns, principal of Jewett Elementary school in Central Point, Oregon, has been named principal of Central Point Elementary and Junior High School. He has been a teacher in elementary and junior high schools in Central Point for five years.

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

Ann Morton, executive director of the Clackamas county Camp Fire Girls and director of Camp Onahlee, near Molalla, Oregon, is teaching a course in "School and Family Camping." The course is being taught at Mt. Angel College, following a nation-wide trend in giving courses in camping philosophy and technique a place in the curriculum.

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

Dick Blenkinsop and **Bob Berry '54** are new sales trainees for United State Gypsum Company, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

William H. Clausen is the new district manager in Eugene for International Forwarding Company. He formerly was a local sales representative for the firm.

Robert N. Funk is a new law associate of **Gene B. Conklin '47** in Pendleton, Oregon, and has just completed a two-year tour in the Judge Advocate General's corps of the Army.

William M. Sloan has become a partner in the law firm of Johnson and Telfer at Grants Pass, Oregon. Sloan has been doing much of the firm's courtroom work in recent months. The Sloans (**Joan Dennis '58**) and their 4-month old daughter live at 1103 N. W. Sunset Drive.

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

Eric Beerman graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, in January. Eric also studied at the University of Madrid, Spain, where he received a certificate in political science in 1955.

George T. Boehnke has purchased the financial interest of the Boehnke Printing Company from his father, Edwin G. Boehnke, one of the founders of the Eugene firm. Another son, **Dr. Henry L. Boehnke**, is a pediatrician in Medford, Oregon.

Donald C. Sloan Jr. is currently on a round-the-world-trip with his father, who is president of the Donald C. Sloan investment company. They are members of a nine-man salesmanship



Silver bars of a first lieutenant were pinned on Don Crawford '55 in January. Wife of commanding general performs the duty.

team sponsored by National Sales Executives, International. The group left San Francisco January 16 and stopped off at Honolulu en route to New Zealand. They will give talks to businessmen on "How We Sell in America." The sales ambassadors will visit Australia, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Italy, Spain and France.

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

Robert T. Briggs received an award as "Leader of the Month" for the Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Seattle. He held the



Bob Briggs

top position for the entire company, leading all other 44 Northwestern Life Agencies throughout eleven western states, Alaska and Hawaii. Bob is head of the firm "Robert T. Briggs & Associates" in Eugene, and was the youngest member ever to be elected to the Eugene City Council. He is a member of the National General Agents

Association and is active in the Optimist's and the Toastmaster's club.

Norman Kolb has received his certified public accountant certificate. He recently graduated from the Golden Gate College in San Francisco where he studied for his CPA, and is currently working for the accounting firm of L. H. Penney and Co. in San Francisco.

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

Clyde Keutzer, who received his Doctor of Education degree here in 1955 and was director of Choral Activities at the University, has been named director of admissions and professor of education at Yeshiva University's Graduate School of Education in New York City. Keutzer's appointment will be effective July 1, when he will leave the position as director of the Hartford School of Music he has held since 1954. Yeshiva University is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, where four thousand men and women are pursuing courses in Jewish studies, liberal arts and sciences.

William R. Lindley is teaching journalism-advertising and handling the public relations at Yakima Valley Junior College in Yakima, Washington. He is the author of an article that appeared in the fall issue of *Journalism Quarterly* Magazine and used information he gathered for his master's thesis for the article. Prior to joining the faculty at Yakima Valley Junior College, Will was employed as a reporter for the *Eugene Register-Guard*.

First Lieutenant **Dick Reinhart** is an instructor pilot, teaching German airman to fly jet aircraft at Furstenfeldbruck, near Munich. His address is 1/Lt. Richard L. Reinhart, AO 3051295, 7367th FLYTRAGRU, APO 208, New York, N. Y.

Cliff Robinson, who received his doctor of education degree here in 1955, has been elected president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Mr. Robinson is director of secondary education for the Eugene Public Schools. Last June Robinson was appointed to serve on the Advisory Council for the National Merit Scholarships.

'56Secretary: Jill Hutchings Brandenfels,
2190-2 Patterson Drive, Eugene, Oregon

Myron T. Bagley has rejoined Foster and Marshall's staff in Eugene as a broker. He joined the local firm in 1955 and served later with the Army. The Bagleys (**Bobbette Gilmore '55**) have two children, both boys.

Dr. Donald G. Deming of Bellingham, Washington has opened a new dental practice in Toppenish, Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Deming have three children, Douglas, Dennis and Dawnelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory H. Heathman (**Cecily Anne Ley**) returned recently from the 1958 American Hotel Association convention held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Cecily said "I had a grand tour of the historical spots in Philadelphia while Greg attended the meetings. The trip was also a vacation for us. We went on to Atlantic City, New York and Chicago." Mr. Heathman had a new position awaiting his return to Portland—as assistant manager of the Heathman Hotels.

John H. Walstead is currently engaged in a three-year course of graduate study required before ordination to the ministry of the Episcopal Church.

From Las Vegas, Nevada comes word from **Kip Wharton**: "Since leaving the University my wife and I have traveled and lived all over the West in my work with Pacific Air Lines." The Whartons are now settled in Las Vegas, however, where Pacific recently opened service and Kip says "We are enjoying the wonderful desert sun; however, it does not replace the greenery we were used to in Eugene. The only green one sees here is passing from hand to the crap tables."

Harry F. Widman is teaching a General Extension Division class in art at Roseburg. The course began with instructions in oil painting and will branch into other media later. Mr. Widman recently had an exhibit at the Thursa Anderson Gallery in Eugene.

'57

Kendall E. M. Nash recently associated with the law firm of Gilley and Busey in Portland. Mr. Nash has been practicing law in Newport since he passed the Oregon State Bar in 1957. Mr. and Mrs. Nash (**Nancy Peterson '49**) and their twin sons are living at 4429 N. E. 80th in Portland.

Seeing North Africa and much of the Near East is **Cedric Grant**, en route to Madrid to attend the University there. He spent three days in the Casbah "learning how to change money and bargain." About 60 miles from Casablanca, where people live in grass huts with no electricity and where fields are plowed by camels and hand plows Cedric saw one sign of advancing civilization: A little girl with a hula-hoop!

Michael Keating is the new operator of the Richfield Station on Jefferson Street in Eugene.

'58Secretary: Mrs. Sue Walcott Kjome,
1440 S. E. 143rd, Portland.

Brian Booth, who has been in the army for the last six months, received his discharge recently and is now in Roseburg. Brian expects to enter law school in the fall.

Army second Lieutenant **Jerrold L. Christie** recently completed the officer leadership course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. The course is instituted for officers who have not yet served with troops, and is designed to familiarize each new officer with the administrative and tactical responsibilities of an infantry unit

commander. Christie has been in the army since last October.

Don D. Honey was appointed in February to the position of Health Physicist, at the Northwest Electrodevelopment Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines, Albany, Oregon. Don's home was in Portland.

Ensign Jack G. Kaady has been graduated from the navy's officers candidate school at Newport, Rhode Island. He is the fourth son in the Kaady family to serve in the armed forces.

William Leitch is currently in Sicily in connection with his work with the Pfizer Laboratories, collecting soil samples for the Cancer Research Foundation. His work has taken him to England, Ireland, Germany, Holland, Italy and Belgium.

Richard Rosenfeld recently exhibited a collection of his paintings in a one-man show at the Salem Art Museum-Bush House, in Salem, Oregon. Rosenfeld received his master of fine arts degree in 1958.

Second Lieutenant **Kenneth F. Siprelle** recently completed a ten-week officer basic course under the Reserve Forces Act at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Siprelle is from Roseburg, and majored in business administration at the University.

Dean Woodring writes that "we are settled in the business which I think is the greatest, broadcasting." He is working for radio station KIEM in Eureka, California, and says "The group is good to work with, though there are 6 ex-OSC'ers on the local staff!" Besides being happy with his job, Dean is also the proud father of a little girl born January 15 "at the usual early morning hour" and named Joyce Linn.

Necrology

Dr. Harry Blackford '14, retired physician, died February 23 in Seattle. He had practiced medicine in that city for about 40 years, specializing in internal medicine. Born in Lithuania, Dr. Blackford came to this country as a young man, and was in the Medical Corps in the first World War. Surviving are a sister and two nieces.

Beverly Caverhill '35, head librarian at Los Angeles State College, died in January at his home in Whittier, California. Mr. Caverhill had been a member of the Los Angeles State College faculty since 1950. He is survived by his wife **Ellenore J. Bendroth Caverhill '39**, and a son John, aged 12.

Dale J. Perry '40, died February 24 in a Eugene hospital. Mr. Perry attended high school in Medford, Oregon, received his bachelor's degree from Albany College and his master's degree from the University. He taught at Odell High School, Oregon City High School, Commerce High School in Portland and was educational adviser for the Vancouver Barracks of the Civilian Conservation Corps. From 1942 to 1945 he served as coordinator, then director of Eugene Vocational School. For the past 13 years he had been audio-visual aids consultant for School District No. 4. Mr. Perry is survived by his wife, Catherine and four children.

James E. Carter '53 was killed in early February in an automobile accident. Carter, a 27 year old student at the University of Oregon Dental School, was the son of Dr. J. L. Carter, prominent Klamath Falls Dentist. A companion, **James Briles '56**, was critically injured in the accident.

Births

'58—To Mr. and Mrs. **Norman R. Brekke**, a second son, David Duane, born November 18. The Brekkes are living in Oxnard, California, where Norman teaches school.

'57—To Mr. and Mrs. **Chester Caton**, a daughter, born January 2, in Portland. The baby, named July Lynn, has a brother.

'57—To Dr. and Mrs. **John N. Say**, a son, born January 16, in Prineville, Oregon. The baby has an older brother.

'56—To **Betty Ann Dobler Martin '57** and **Donald J. Martin**, a girl, Kimberlee Ann, January 15 in Portland.

'56—To Mr. and Mrs. **Norman Stauffer**, a third son, Thomas Norman, January 16. He joins brothers Peter and Eric.

'56—To **Galen (Bitsy) Mills Shaffner** and **John A. Shaffner**, a boy, born January 9 in Eugene.

'56—To **Geraldine Porritt McCorkindale** and **Don McCorkindale**, a daughter, their first, named Marcia Ann, born October 22 in Havana, Cuba.

'56—To **Susan Morris Holman** and **Don Holman**, a son, Don Reid Jr., born December 12.

'56—To **Margot Casanova Wells** and **Lt. David Wells**, a daughter, Colette Marie, December 19. The Wells are living at Fort McClellan, Alabama, where Dave is stationed with the Army.

'55—To **Carol Kern Blodgett '57** and **Bill Blodgett**, a son, Gregory William, born February 1, in Portland.

'55—To **Alice Welk McDonald** and **Lieutenant Gerald Lee McDonald**, a son, Thomas Dale. The baby was born January 27 in Heilbronn, Germany.

'55—To Mr. and Mrs. **Jerry D. Williams**, a son, Gregory Keith, January 21. The baby, born in Hood River, is the Williams second.

'55—To **Lieutenant and Mrs. Peter M. Heitkemper (Marcia Ann Tamiesie)** a daughter, December 31, named Heidi Marie. She joins sister Victoria Ann. The Heitkempers are living in Newport Beach, California.

'52—To Mr. and Mrs. **Jerome Kornberg**, a daughter, Ilene Patricia, born February 5 in Portland.

'52—To **Donna Worden Scarth** and **Bill Scarth**, a third son, named Blair Alan, January 6. Blair has two older brothers.

'52—To **Joan Avery Morgan** and **Tom Morgan (OSC)**, a boy, Patrick Thomas, February 6, announced with a card headlined "Oregon's Finest Centennial Exhibit." Said Joan: "We're doing our part to advertise the Centennial."

'50—To Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Jacques**, a daughter, Valerie Lee, born January 8 in Portland. Valerie is their third child.

'49—To Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas McLaughlin**, a son, Neil Bartlett, born January 15. The baby, born in Los Angeles, joins a sister and two brothers.

'48—To Major and Mrs. **James Prior**, a son, Michael Clark, December 28 in Washington, D.C.

'47—To **Jacqueline Raffey Johnston** and **Alan M. Johnston**, a son, Scott Martindale, January 25 in Portland. Scott has two older brothers.

Spring Sports . . .

From track to tennis, this year's season promises to be a busy one for Oregon

By Art Litchman

Athletic News Director

IT'S SPRING SPORTS season at Oregon, and this has been a prideful time for Oregon fans for many years as Webfoot baseball, track and golf teams have taken command in Northern Division competition.

This is Oregon's Centennial year, and so it is fitting that 1959 will be an even more spectacular spring than usual for the Webfoots. The reasons are many, but they all add up to one more excellent reason for Oregon alumni to be proud of both their state and their University, as millions of visitors come here to join the celebration of Oregon's first century in the union.

The reasons for the extra pride in 1959 are many and varied, but here is a brief list of the outstanding events and teams set for this spring.

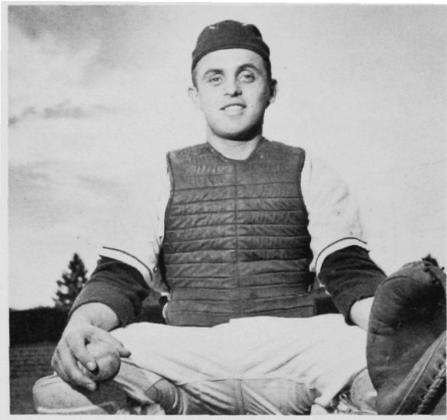
1) Oregon and Coach Sid Milligan's golf team will be host to both the Pacific Coast Conference and the NCAA championships. The PCC meet will be held at the Eugene Country Club on May 22-23 and the National Collegiate Championships will follow June 21-27, with more than 200 of the nation's finest young golfers in action. This is the first time the NCAA championship has ever been held in the northwest and only the third time in 61 years it has ever been staged west of the Rockies.

2) Oregon and Coach Bill Bowerman's track team will be host to the Northern Division meet on May 16, the Oregon AAU meet on July 4, and will field one of the strongest teams in the history of the sport here. A particularly fine schedule has been arranged for this team, with Fresno State, Stanford and Southern California and the

Drake Relays added to the normal conference and NCAA competition.

3) Oregon and Coach Don Kirsch's baseball team were honored by the NCAA with its selection of Ellis Olson, the two-time all-league catcher, as its cover player for the national collegiate baseball guide, and the Ducks expect to be strong contenders again for the division championship.

4) Oregon's tennis team, being solidly rebuilt by Coach Dick Williams, has hopes of its best season in recent years with a squad built around three veterans, Larry Otis, Bruce Dingle and Phil Lowthian, and may surprise some of the more heavily favored teams in the Northern Division race.



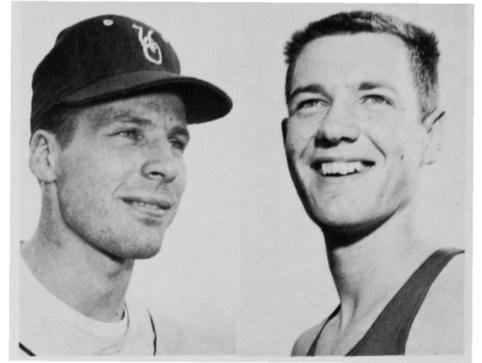
Ellis Olson, all league catcher

The respective seasons are already under way, with the baseball team completing its spring vacation tour of northern California, the track squad having already met Fresno State on its home grounds, and the golf and tennis teams beginning non-conference competition.

Coach Milligan's golfers, who have won the Northern Division dual match title for the last 11 consecutive seasons, are again heavily favored to repeat as champions in the north and appear ready to be able contenders in both the PCC and NCAA competition which climaxes the year here.

Keith Gubrud, one of the leading golfers in the northwest as a sophomore, and Gary Hval, a seasoned senior campaigner, lead the veterans returning and Chuck Hunter, Tom Shaw and Tom Jacobson join the varsity as the top men from one of Oregon's best freshman teams in history.

Coach Bowerman, who carried a winning streak of 28 straight dual meets into the 1959 season and has won five straight Northern Division championships, expects



On left, All-Northern Division second baseman Wimp Hastings. Right, Dave Edstrom, fourth ranking decathlon man in the world.

to have the finest team in his 11-year career at Oregon and has the toughest schedule in Duck history to test the squad.

After the rugged opening meet with Fresno State, the Webfoots go after the division relay crown, then take on Washington before going to Palo Alto for a triangular meet with Stanford and Southern California, the nation's top team for the last 30 years. Then comes meets with the other ND teams and a strong contingent to the Drake Relays before the division, conference and NCAA championships.

The squad has "names" like miler Jim Grelle, versatile Dave Edstrom and Steve Anderson, who excell in any one of a half dozen events, pole vaulter Jack Burg and javelinist D. C. Mills, plus experienced campaigners like sprinter Otis Davis, distance men Phil Knight, Mark Robbins and Ed Baldwin, high jumper Ken Grant and discus thrower Gene Estes. We have a fine group of rookies led by sprinter Roscoe Cook, distance men George Larsen and Dick Miller and pole vaulter Phil Paquin.

In baseball, where Oregon has the best record in the 27-year history of the division and Coach Kirsch has compiled the best coaching record in the league since he took over the squad in 1948, the Ducks have a tough fight on their hands from Oregon State and Washington State in the race for the 1959 title.

The club will be built around the skill of Olson behind the plate, two-time all-league Wimp Hastings at second base, 1958 batting champion Len Read in the outfield and veteran pitcher Rollie Heath.

In addition to this talented foursome, the Webfoots have veterans Jim Rice at first base, Ed Grier and Pete Gumina at third base, and Hugh Springer and Jack Loy pitching, ready for more first line action.

Much of the 1959 success will depend on the performance of the newcomers. This group includes pitchers Denny Peterson and Fred Ballard, first baseman Jim Hollister, shortstop Walt Baranski, infielder Ed Davidson, and outfielders Jim Bode and Butch Nyssen.



Miler Jim Grelle

Quality Education

(Continued from page 10)

But for too many others, at all levels of capacity from borderline D to potential three point, not even a minimum motivation to learn exists.

These weakly-motivated students are the ones most likely to major in extra-curricular activities, patronize the mickey courses and lend substance to the country-club tag. And it isn't altogether their fault.

As soon as they hit the campus they become aware that much of the glamor of university life attaches not to academic achievement but to the spheres of athletics, "activities" and social exchanges.

In the eyes of many students, the current hero figures and institutions are not academic. The professors and the round of courses are seen only as necessary evils that must be tolerated, the price of admission to the much more fascinating swirl in the foreground of campus life.

To bring quality education to such students, it may be necessary to do more than provide faculty and fix standards. In addition, some way will have to be found to invest academic achievement with glamor and fashionability in their eyes.

I'm sure there is no quick and easy way to accomplish this. In fact, it is difficult to know where to begin. Most young people are conditioned by upbringing and environment to recognize material standards more readily than intellectual ones. It may be pretty hard to persuade them that soaking up learning, and earning the A's and B's that testify to the achievement, ought to be at least as notable as scoring the Homecoming touchdown, winning the queen election or piling up the activity points.

But perhaps we can try.

We can try, for example, to infuse more glamor and color into the academic aspects of university life, possibly by increasing student participation in significant academic occasions such as Charter Day.

We can try to secure for academic achievement a measure of recognition equal to that accorded success in other campus areas—and we can hope that the alumni will cooperate in this.

And we can try—again with the help of the alumni—to conduct a dignified but insistent campaign to emphasize the fact that Oregon is not a country club, not an activity mill, not a date bureau, but the premier institution of learning in this state, a place where quality education is available.

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Through Green and Yellow Glasses

The student viewpoint
on matters curricular
and otherwise

By Barbara Burns '59



Canoe carnival (1913) was forerunner of today's Canoe Fete during Junior Weekend. This year's event on May 15 will have the theme "Oregon Trail Marks," honoring 10 cities of historical note.

1959 Canoe Fete Scheduled May 15

MAY 15 IS THE DATE this year for one of the University's oldest and best-loved traditions. The Canoe Fete began in 1912, with students decorating canoes with flowers and streamers, and steadily progressed in elaborateness until 1941, when the fete was abandoned as a result of damage to the Millrace and efforts to choke off the flow of water by intervention of commercial interests. The great tradition was kept alive during the war years by a series of street parades, and in 1955 the canoe fete returned to the campus, through the efforts of a small group of students.

The Canoe Fete, continuing as one of the most significant all-campus events, has had to meet staggering problems of seating 6,500 spectators, of meeting heavy costs of construction and policing. Even more of a problem has been an enlarged and relatively denuded Millrace. The problems present, however, a chance for the students to use inventiveness and cooperation in carrying out a tradition.

There will be 12 floats this year, represented by the living organizations, the queen's float and a comic float. The fete theme is "Oregon Trail Marks" and will be Centennial-keyed, with floats representing ten Oregon cities that played certain parts in Oregon's history.

Oregon is one of only two campuses in the United States that has a millrace, and is the only campus that features a Fete such as this one on its millrace.

The Fete will be presented May 15, at 8 p.m., during Junior Weekend. Other events of the celebration include All-campus clean-up, All-Campus Sing Saturday night, May 16, and Mother's Weekend, with a breakfast and business meeting held on Saturday morning.

WHILE ALL THIS CENTENNIAL fuss is going on, students seem to go their usual apathetic ways to past history. Statues sit regally watching our ant hill of a campus; pictures of founders, contributors, and women of fortitude stare down at us from foreboding prospects; and there is one particularly Puritan-like gaze in the portrait of Abigail Scott Duniway who views all invaders from her post high in Geringer Hall. But in spite of these representatives of our pioneer past, students continue their lives of frivolity and high seriousness seemingly untouched by such stern reminders of our heritage. This indifference is only apparent however. When the Pioneer Mother is painted green or draped with clothing, it is merely our self-conscious, semi-adolescent way of paying her homage.

Evidently some students have been moved by accounts of university procedures of medieval times, for one final week this note was tacked to a sorority bulletin board:

"In great examination halls, as many as 14,000 candidates... wrote their essays, and slept in their cells for three... sessions of three days each... Those who became mentally unbalanced under the strain of this supreme literary effort might be hoisted over the wall... those who became ill or died were left until the session was finished."

Nothing could have done more to further our sympathy with the past.

Professors of history may be encouraged by such signs, but administrators should take warning. Further delving into the subject could come up with skeletons in the closet of University traditions.

I am referring to the riots and rebellions which have characterized college life since its beginnings. They are regarded as much-needed releases from tensions caused by such conditions as we quoted above. In Latin America students armed with hand grenades, theories and youthful exuberance have managed to overthrow governments. The same is true of Europe where a renowned philosopher was gunned down in



Barbara Burns

front of the Heidelberg library by a despondent undergraduate.

Oregon students are more restrained in their demonstrations, but some spark of rebellion remains in spite of their regimentation. Their spirit has not been crushed; it has only gone underground. They go about muttering "sick" jokes under their breaths; unscheduled water fights crop up around exam time; and by the year's end we take to creeping about campus at night hanging articles in prominent places as symbols of our unrest.

This brings us to our next topic, Spring Term, which will be full upon us by the time this issue is out. Spring means more than the Canoe Fete and graduation; it means that all highways leading to Eugene become evacuation routes for students bent on escape. A flood of refugees invades the beaches and rivers, heralding the arrival of spring to the peaceful countryside. Poison oak replaces mononucleosis in the infirmary's case histories, the SU sprouts beach umbrellas, coeds appear in bell-shaped dresses, and freshmen go insane with the wonder of it. A measurable effect of the languid days and warm nights is evident in the length of the Campus Merry-go-Round. It lists more cases of pinnings and engagements than the infirmary could tell of sunburn.

This business of pinnings is always a colorful one. Announcements are made with elaborate care, but the consequences are likely to be grotesque. In honor of the affair, fraternities bring out their coffins, water hoses, or stocks and march upon the sorority with the errant member confined in their traditional horror. The boy is painted with an unbelievable mixture of something like vinegar, toothpaste, shaving cream, shoe polish, and lipstick, and it is his girl's duty to free him according to the appropriate set of rules.

Some of you may be interested in the *Facets* edition of the *Emerald*. The second issue is due to come out this month. It includes short stories, poems, and articles by students and faculty members and gives some indication of the large group on campus engaged in creative and journalistic writing. I am sure Oregon State has nothing of the kind.

The Oregon Legend

(Continued from page 3)

journals of their fear of Indian attack or of stampede by the buffalo. They bewailed the weather, shortage of supplies and the privations of the trail. Painstakingly they recorded births and marriages and the graves which marked their route. Some of the journals are filled with the flavor of romance and adventure, others record only fear and foreboding and dread of the morrow.

"Indians are everyday committing some depredation or other, they steal and rob from every train and those dirty french put them up to it," wrote Mrs. Emelia Hadley on July 9, 1851, as she recorded her day-by-day experiences on the trail from Illinois to Oregon City. "I think if Congress knew how bad they were they would protect the emigration as I have said it is cruel for them to hold out inducements for people to settle Oregon and leave them unprotected and to fight they way as best as they can, passed 2 graves today camp to night on Snake good grass no wood but sage, find plenty of currants so far up the river." Ten days later, on the Snake River, Mrs. Hadley noted, "... Killed several large rattlesnakes in camp. There is some of the largest rattlesnakes in this region I ever saw, being from 8 to 12 feet long, and about as large as a man's leg about the knee."

Often the wagon trains, unable to remain a homogenous unit, split up into factions which went their separate ways to the West. There were times when separation was prompted by other circumstances. In 1852, the year of the cholera (or "colary") epidemic, Daniel Giles observed in his autobiography, "As we traveled for days and weeks along the flat we was in sight of a funeral nerly all the time and some days would se five or six. A meaditley after getting across the Mesury River we formed a train of about one hundred wagons in order that we might be better prepared to protect ourselves against the indians but when the colary broke out amongst us my broutherinlaw and three other famleys concluded that they had rather risk the indians than the colary in such a large train, so with purmition of the rest of the train the four famleys puld out by themselves and traveled to-

gether to the spring on the Green Diver Desard fiftene miles west of the Big Sandy River. Here one man and a part of his famley was driven out by themselves as the other three famleys would not allow him to travail with them any farther as he had proved himself to be one of the most disagreeable men on the plains, and they had put up with him on the account of his famley until then altho he had whiped his wife several times with anything he happened to get hold of."

"Father's outfit consisted of a covered wagon, four oxen, a cow, our scant household goods, and a store of provisions — beans, rice, bacon, flour, sugar, coffee, tea and salt," said Inez Eugenia Adams Parker, daughter of William Lysander Adams, early Oregon editor, retelling the family tales of the journey made in 1845. "The journey was a series of long slow day marches, smoky campfires at night and monotonous. Mother walked all the way to spare the faithful oxen whose hoofs finally became worn down to the quick."

One emigrant, Heneron Luelling, stood firm in his insistence in taking west a wagonload of 700 small trees packed in compost. When someone suggested that, with the cattle getting footsore from the weight of the wagon, it would be better to leave it behind, he shouted an emphatic "no!"—and proceeded alone. Not until he met Dr. Marcus Whitman on the trail in 1847 did he find an appreciative interest in his project to plant fruit and other grafted trees in the Oregon country.

To the trees, Luelling learned later, he owed his life. When the Indians saw him crossing the wilderness with a wagonload of trees they knew they could not harm him because he was under the special protection of the Great Spirit who dwelled in trees.

As the emigrant advanced in number he forced solution of many problems long lain dormant and unsettled. His coming usurped the Indian lands, eventually resulting in the Indian wars of 1850-1855. With growing resentment, the Indians had watched the evercoming wagon trains as they groped their

(Continued on next page)



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The Oregon Legend

(Continued from page 27)

way down the mountains into their valleys. The horrible Whitman Massacre of November 29, 1847, which triggered the Indian wars merely indicated the conflagrations and killings to follow.

Only the Indian named Tomahas was seen to "place his gun against the breast of Mr. Stevens and fire" the fatal shot from which Mr. Stevens expired in the massacre which took the lives of eight American missionaries, including Dr. Marcus Whitman, Narcissa Whitman, his wife, Francis Sager and Emmor Stevens, at Waiilatpu. Five Indians, Telokite, Clekomes, Tomahas, Issahelucas and Kiamasumkim of the Cayuse nation were tried in 1850. It was difficult for witnesses testifying to remember in the confusion of fighting and the immediance of death everywhere, which wounds were fatal and which were not. While only the action of Tomahas was sworn to, all five were found guilty. They were hanged on June 17, 1850.

As the emigrant increased he forced the settlement of the boundary question, an unsolved problem of the governments of the United States and England. In time he changed his government from Provisional of 1843 to Territorial in 1849 and finally to Statehood in 1859.

Early years of Territorial and State government were stormy as factions fought for power. As each session of the Legislature met it was sharply criticized for leaving undone what it ought to have done and for doing what it ought not to have done.

"Not until the end of 1848 did we have money in circulation in Oregon," said Me-

dorem Crawford, Oregon legislator and pioneer of 1842, "for then we began to receive returns from the California gold mines. Exchange was in trade and consisted of beaver skins, buckskins, wheat, shingles, hoppers, salt salmon and saw logs."

In the 1850's Oregon became a beehive of activity. With gold pouring in from California and the Indian wars ending, trade was brisk. Many rushed southward by boat, trail and wagon to collect the gold first hand. Those who stayed at home found quick profits and wealth in the land. From the hungry miners in California came a constant demand for Oregon products, especially foodstuffs, for with all their gold they could not buy the necessities of existence. To meet the need of transportation, ships were drafted from everywhere. Many were quickly built—and some as quickly sunk. On the Columbia River, sternwheelers plied the water, carrying cargo and passengers. In Scottsburg, ocean steamers came right to the docks from San Francisco. At times over 500 mules would be waiting to take the freight to Roseburg, Ashland, Jacksonville, Salem, Corvallis (then called Marysville) and as far south as Yreka. The cry was for railroads but statehood was to come and the Civil War to pass before bands of steel would unite the Oregonians with the remainder of America.

In Oregon so long isolated by the natural barriers of mountains, rivers, desert and the ocean, there had evolved a distinct and unique personality, one with a rugged and independent individualism, with strong convictions and an unusual sense of humor.

not adverse to name-calling. With the wilderness conquered and existence no longer a struggle, Oregonians occupied themselves with politics. In power was the Salem Clique with Asahel Bush, editor of the *Statesman*, wielding the whip from Territorial times until the Civil War which split the Democratic Party.

In the parties small rebellions fostered. When the "Thick Shells" in April, 1856, tried to pass resolutions against organization of the party, the "Know Nothings" were expected to join. Often it was necessary to apply the whip. "You seem to be up to your ears in the old fight, killing somebody off that Lane may be nominated: and as soon as that is accomplished the latter turns around and affiliates with the vanquished and leaves the *Statesman* to bear all the enmity and heart burnings of the contest," said Matthew Deady in a letter to Bush, March 27, 1857. As he finished he added, "As for those articles upon slavery I'll wait a little. To tell the truth I am a little afraid that you are disposed to demagogue with me on that question."

On the question of slavery there was much demagoguery. For the new state whose statehood had balanced so long on the question of slavery, the period of the Civil War was a strained one. The many Southern sympathizers and Union followers in the State found outlet for their emotions in a few skirmishes on the Long Tom, and in the burning of Columbia College in Eugene.

From explorations to the fur industry, from missionaries to the emigrations, from the settlement of the country to the building of a new State—this is the past evolved, the legend and heritage to which Oregon looks as it observes the milestone marking the first 100 years.

The final word...

AMID ALL THIS worrisome Centennial business it might be worth noting in brief that we at OLD OREGON are, in a mild sort of way, celebrating an anniversary, too. In March, some of us paused briefly from our workday tasks and observed that the month was the 40th anniversary of Oregon's alumni magazine.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of OLD OREGON saw the light of day in March, 1919. Under a title, "An Alumni Magazine at Last," Karl Onthank '13 noted that the "Alumni Council is staking all the funds in the Alumni treasury that there will be enough subscribers to pay for this number and issue others regularly. The frequency and size of these depend absolutely upon the response which this number meets."

Also contained in that first issue were such things as enrollment (1,839 including summer school; up 16 per cent from the previous year).

"College athletics," noted another article, "have made decided changes which have raised them to a standard heretofore unattained and unexpected of athletics. The old system of having every college acting as an independent unit has been done away with in the forming of the Pacific Coast conference... and the Northwest Conference..."

"Under the jurisdiction of these conferences athletics have been placed upon a sane workable basis... They have, from time to time, passed rules and regulations which have done away with "ringers" and other objectionable features of college athletic activities. The conferences have well-defined rules regarding professionalism and the old habit on the part of colleges of bringing men to college for the one purpose of having them take part in athletics..."

We've come a long way since Vol. 1, No. 1.

I've been told that there is a growing fraternity of magazine readers who start at the back and work forward. This being

the case, the proper place to introduce this issue of OLD OREGON (Vol. 38, No. 12) is right here. It hardly seemed right that a state Centennial should go by without being duly recorded by the University's alumni magazine. This, then, is OLD OREGON's "salute" to Oregon (the state of). We haven't attempted to bring you a "Century of Progress" edition or anything of the sort—just a few touches of Oregon that we thought you might enjoy.

. . .

Attention all University of Oregon alumni who were returning to the United States from Europe on the vessel *Queen Elizabeth* in January, 1956.

We fill a great many requests for the whereabouts of Oregon alumni, but this one has us stumped. A man called and said he'd like to correspond with two Oregon grads he met on the *Queen Elizabeth* on that particular voyage. He doesn't recall their names, but they were around 23 years of age. Anyone have any ideas?

—KEN METZLER.

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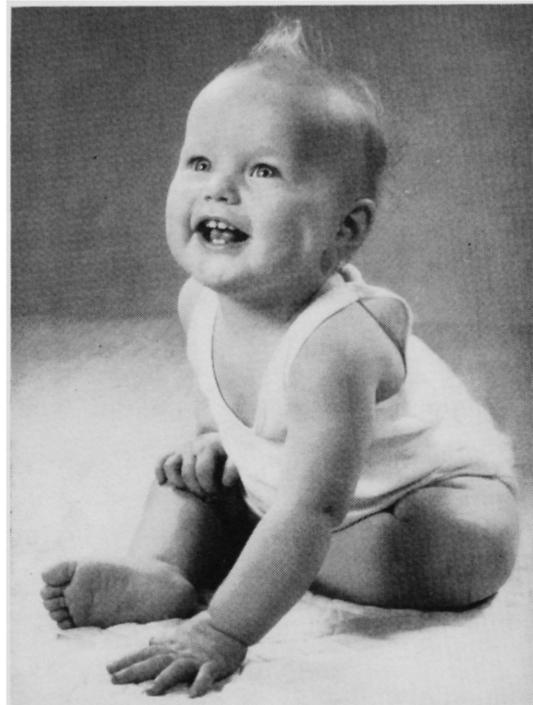
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The gain is not only in direct telephone jobs and wages but in helping each state encourage and attract other businesses. You cannot keep prosperity up while



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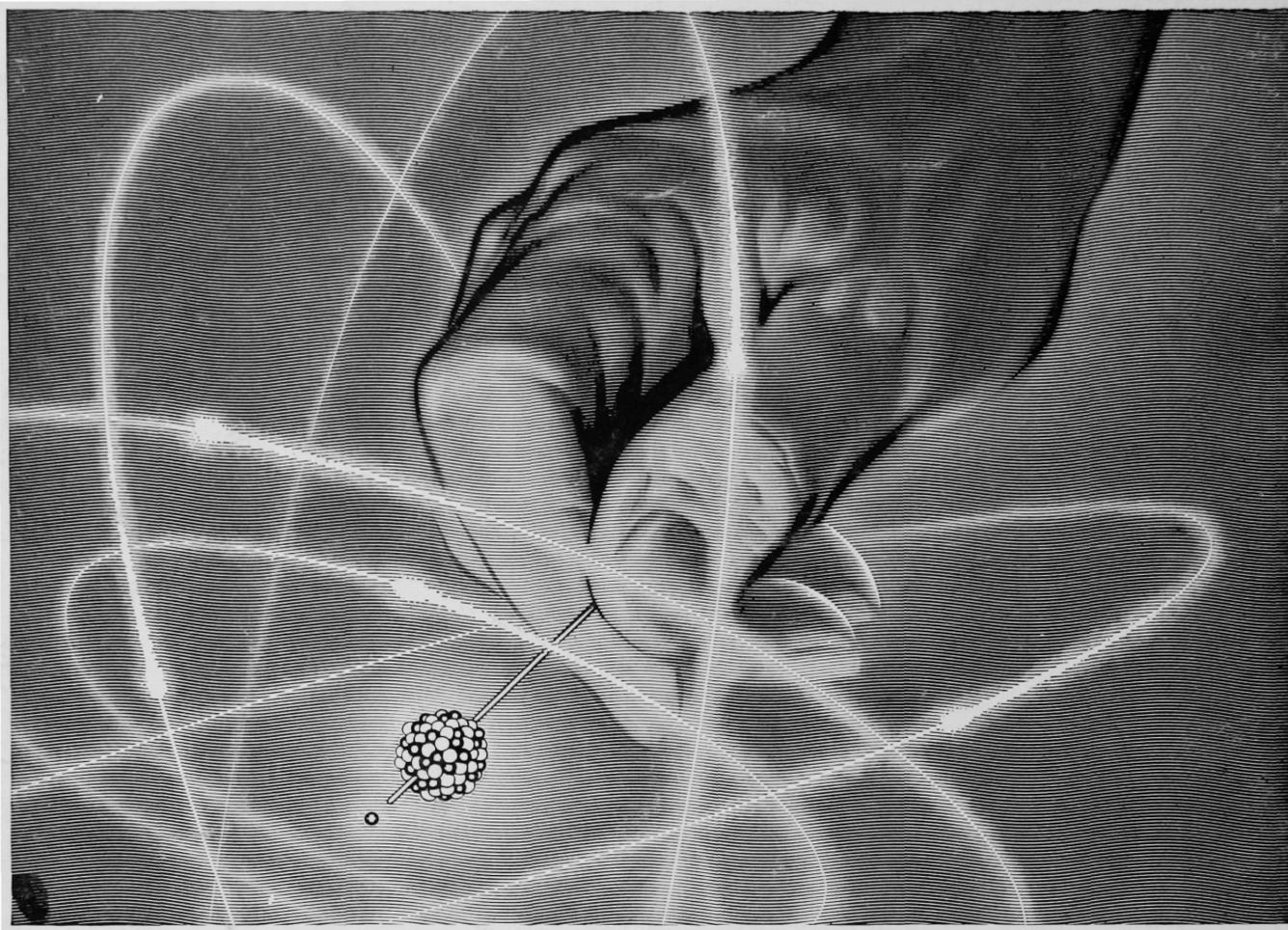
Over 11,000 babies are born every day in the U. S.

regulating telephone expansion and employment down.

Telephone users benefit by sharing the economies and efficiencies that come from being able to plan and build ahead. A repressive policy on company earnings, by limiting research, progress and long-term economies, would lead almost inevitably to poorer service at a higher price than you would otherwise have to pay.

Bell Telephone System





... a hand in things to come

Probing the atom...for you

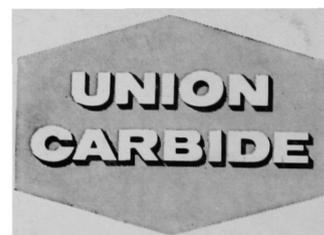
The boundless energy of the uranium atom means a brighter future

Every day brings the benefits of atomic energy closer to our daily living. It presents a whole new field of exploration for scientists all over the world.

A longer, healthier life is hopefully ahead as radiation is helping doctors learn more about the basic processes of life by revealing how certain elements are put to work by the body. The controlled rays of the atom are also being used to pin-point malignant tissues for subsequent treatment. And radiation studies of how plants absorb nutrition from sun and soil are showing the way to improved food supplies.

These are but a few of the vital jobs being done by radioisotopes—radioactive materials created in atomic reactors at Oak Ridge, Tennessee... the great atomic energy center operated by Union Carbide for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The people of Union Carbide will continue their pioneering research in atomic energy—and in the vital fields of alloys, carbons, chemicals, gases and plastics—to bring you a brighter future.

Learn more about the exciting work now going on in atomic energy. Send for the illustrated booklet, "The Atom in Our Hands." Union Carbide Corporation, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.



... a hand
in things to come