

# Old Oregon

December-January 1957-58

The Ups and Downs  
Of Oregon Football

See page 1

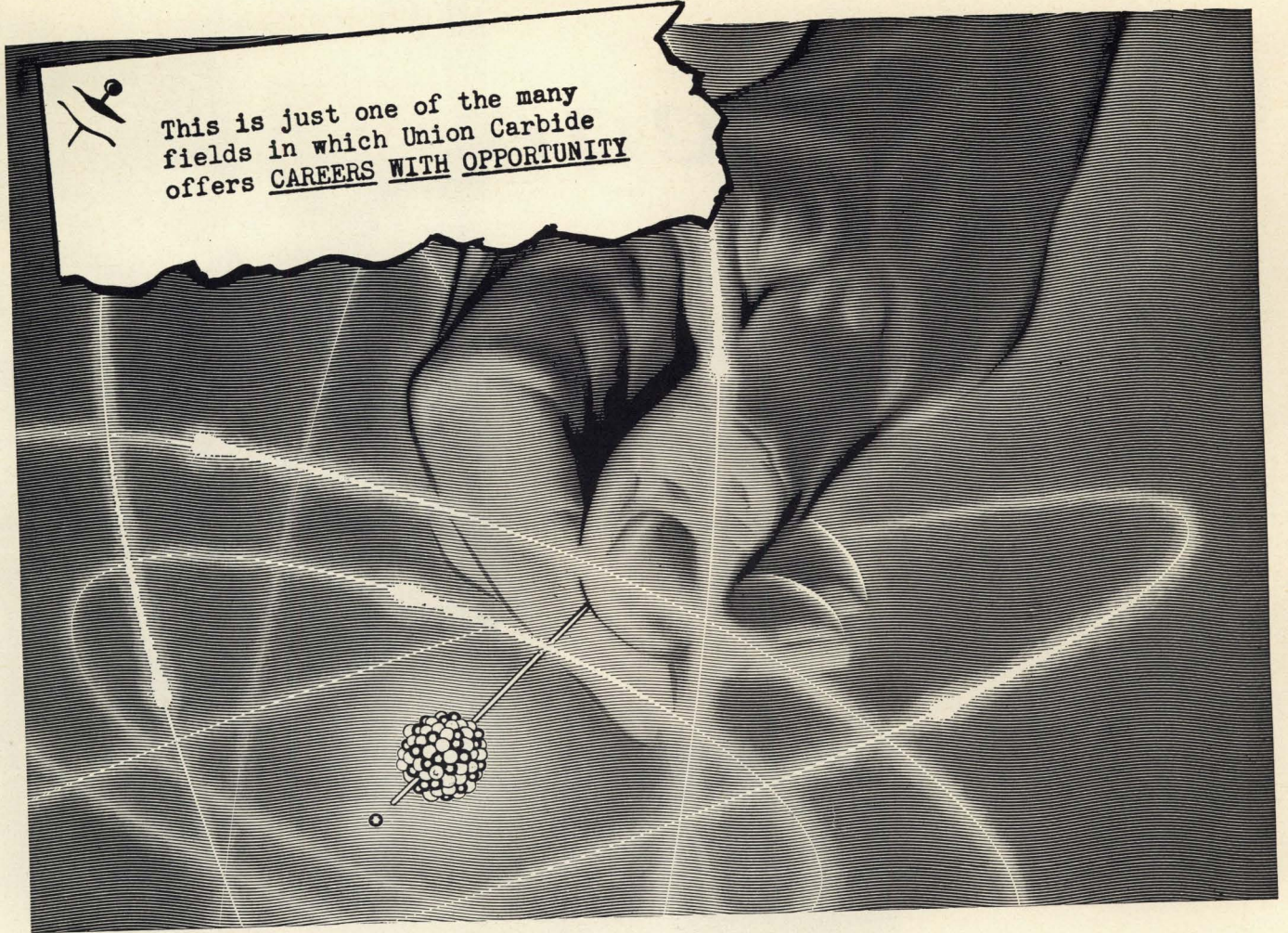


In this issue . . .

*The Most Amazing Team I've Ever Coached*



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# To and From

# Old Oregon

Published by the

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Member American Alumni Council

December-January 1957-58

Vol. 38, No. 3

Any doubt as to just what interests alumni in the University has been resolved by the assurance that our football team will appear in the Rose Bowl. Everyone is hurriedly reassuring the Alumni Office that he attended Oregon in '07 or '18 or '29, and further, that he has not lost interest in Oregon even though it has been 20 years since he has paid an alumni membership fee or even visited the campus.

Are many of our alumni loyal only when there can be a direct benefit to their own interests? Of all the persons who will pay their alumni dues in order to purchase tickets to the Rose Bowl game, how many will continue their membership next year when there can be no Rose Bowl?

You who have maintained your membership over the years should not feel that these comments are directed to you. We appreciate and respect your sincere interest in the University. You understand that the University is carrying on a special kind of life, the life of the mind. You are the alumni who understand Paul Newman's definition of a university: "It is a place where inquiry is pushed forward, and discoveries verified and perfected, and rashness rendered innocuous, and error exposed, by the collision of mind with mind, and knowledge with knowledge."

This may be rather high-sounding to those who experienced only a surface education while in school and who find it difficult to believe that such thoughts exist on this campus. But so it is. It is a meeting place, a coming together of many searchers and seekers. Its influence is affecting the future of your welfare and that of your progeny.

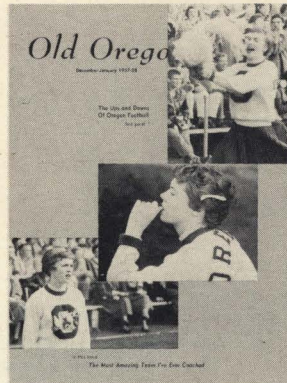
And the Alumni Association, what about it?

As always it is the means by which the Alumni may return their respect to the University and aid its further development.

Visit the campus. You will not fail to feel within yourself a timid and, perhaps, a slightly embarrassed thrill because of your awareness of what is being done here. And with it comes a pride. For you were once a part of this same exciting experience. And you can be again, too, but in a different way.

Next to being here, knowing someone here is best. Awareness that you have encouraged a scholar to seek his answers here will allow you the luxury and the privilege of being a part of this exciting experience again. If this is not possible, your chance is not lost. Be with the others in the Alumni Association as a member. Be one of those who participate in the Development Fund. Be one of many who see a university as a place where people meet to expose knowledge and ideas—for the benefit of all.

—BASS DYER.



## COVER

Reading from bottom to top, left to right, we find dejection, anxiety and, finally, jubilation—all reflected on the faces of the rally girls. And that's just the kind of football Oregon's now famous Rose Bowl team presented to its followers this season. It was a nip and tuck year—and each game was one that could wring you through the entire spectrum of emotions in mere seconds. There were those on and around the campus who couldn't sleep at night, others who steadfastly refused to listen to games on radio ("my nerves couldn't stand it"). But game-by-game, the Ducks, ranked well down the PCC list by pre-season prognosticators, pulled themselves up by the bootstraps, and ended up on top of the heap. "The Cinderella Team," some called it. "The most amazing team I've ever coached," declared Oregon's Len Casanova. Now there is a statement that calls for elaboration. You'll read it beginning on Page 2. (Cover photos by B. L. Freemesser.)

## THIS ISSUE

Most Amazing Team I've Ever Coached . . . . .	2
It's Called Rushing . . . . .	5
Architecture Under One Roof . . . . .	9
Homecoming . . . . .	10
Basketball . . . . .	12
We Paddle the Wide Willamette . . . . .	13
Old Oregon Roundup . . . . .	14
I Remember the Rose Bowl . . . . .	15
The Classes . . . . .	19
Letters to the Editor . . . . .	27
Round the World in 980 Days . . . . .	28
The Final Word . . . . .	32

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Cheers and Rain on Hand to W...

to O ucks



Webfoots Wallop California  
Who... to Top 10 Spot

Jack Gridders Vault into Top 10 Spot  
DUCKS NEARER BOWL!  
INDIANS SCALPEL

Oregon Edges Tribe, 27-26. To up Hopes

Ducks Hand 24-6 Licking Al Bears

DUCKS FLIP Huskie 'Huskniks' De-Rocket UO, 12



HI, PASADENA

Coach Len Casanova Called it

"The Mos

Oregon 27, Stanford 26. Small of Roses Floats Over Eugene  
on Ducks, 13

'Cinderella' Team Ducks Take Win, Bowl Trip Quietly

Oregon Teams Clinch Rose Bowl  
Puts Webfoots in Rose Bowl

Eugene Greets Bowl-Bound Ducks Bowl Bid

DUCKS CLINCH ROSE BOWL

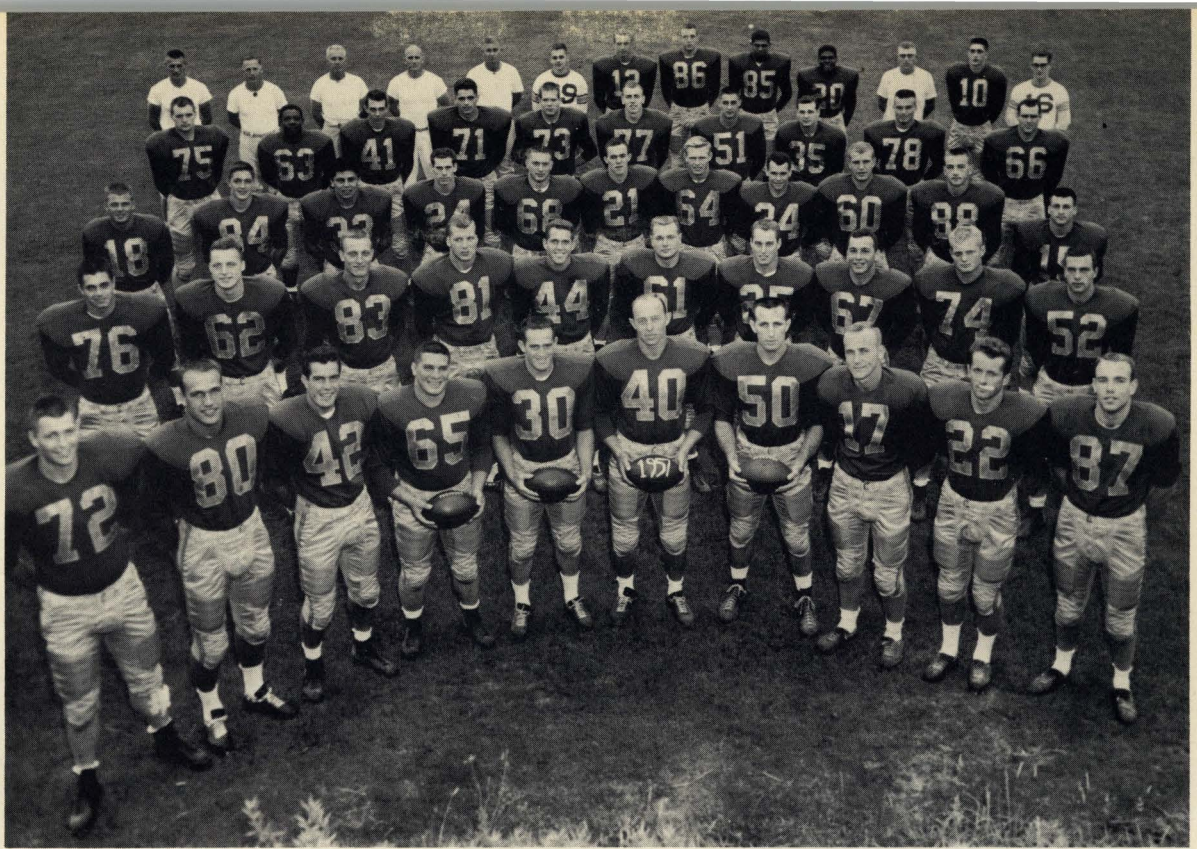
Jack Morris (40-left) eluding a trio of USC tacklers, on his way to a touchdown for Oregon in the open-

ing period at Memorial Coliseum Saturday. Morris ran 63 yards for the score. Chasing him are Willie Wood (16), Ron Mix (85) and Clark Holden (43).

goal for Oregon—Jack Morris (40) boots a USC's guard Lou Byrd PCC Game Sa

Oregon Trips Troy, 16-7 At Coliseum

Field Goal, Long TD Run Pace Oregon to 16-7



Here's Oregon's now famous 1957 football team which will play Ohio State New Year's Day at Pasadena.

## Amazing Team I've Ever Coached!"

AT PRECISELY 10:51 a.m., November 25, the announcement came through: The Oregon Webfoots were officially in the Rose Bowl! It was the first time since 1920 that the University of Oregon grid squad was Pasadena bound, and the sound of the campus chimes, heralding the news that Oregon had been invited to participate in the New Year's Day Classic, set the campus in a tizzy.

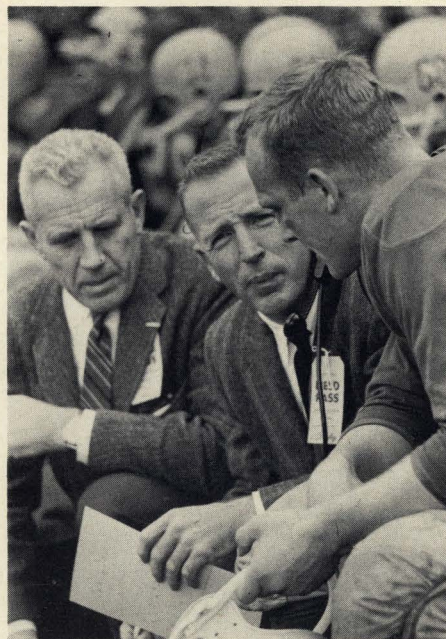
Students adjourned classes to attend an assembly at McArthur Court at which University President O. Meredith Wilson commended the Oregon team as an outstanding combination of scholarship and athletic ability. And then he told the students, "I hope you will enjoy the rest of the day in a way that is prudent and pleasurable." With that, classes were cancelled for the day.

Oregon will be rated a decided underdog in the New Year's battle against Ohio State when the two teams meet at Pasadena. This, it seems, does not worry the Webfoots. The Oregon Daily Emerald, in an editorial, said "beating Ohio State is not impossible—it's just extremely difficult. It can be done if Oregon students can forget last Saturday (when Oregon lost to OSC, 10-7) and concentrate on generating the kind of spirit it takes to win against odds. Like the little train in the old children's story, we can

transform 'I think I can' into 'I know I can' and finally into 'I did it!'"

The attitude the Oregon football team

Photo: B. L. Freemesser



Casanova (left) and backfield coach Johnny McKay discuss progress of the California game with star quarterback Jack Crabtree.

will take into the Rose Bowl, said Coach Len Casanova, is "We know we can."

Speaking before a cheering, foot-stamping Rose Bowl announcement rally, Casanova said, "I'm prouder of this team than any team I've ever coached."

And with good reason. Midway through the Oregon football season, minutes after Oregon's thrilling, one-point margin defeat of Stanford, Coach Casanova commented flatly, "They're amazing! This is the most amazing team I've ever coached. I don't see how some of these kids do what they do." Later, after Oregon's Rose Bowl-clinching win over the University of Southern California, someone asked Casanova if he ever thought this year's Duck squad would ever be in the Rose Bowl. Answered the coach, with a shake of his head, "No."

Through most of the season, the coach declined to discuss the Rose Bowl. Early in the season, he made it plain that the Ducks played their games "one at a time," a now famous and widely-quoted comment. "We have," he said shortly after Oregon's 14-13 win over Washington State College last October 19, "a tough game every week from now on and we'll continue to worry about them one at a time."

But, like the little engine that thought it could and did, the Webfoots, on a "game-at-

a-time" basis, figured they could—and for the most part, did.

There was Idaho, usually an underdog, always a threat. The score was tied at 6 and 6 and things were touch-and-go throughout the game. Then came Jack Morris, with what some call his "educated toe," sending the ball squarely through the uprights for a field goal and victory. It was, incidentally, the Webfoots' first successful field goal since 1949. "We made a lot of mistakes," said Coach Casanova that day.

Next was Pittsburgh, a one-touchdown favorite. Until the very last minute of this spectacular defensive battle, it looked like Oregon had a 3-0 upset in the wind—until a last minute touchdown pass by Pittsburgh spoiled things in a heart-breaking game. "We were the victims of our own mistakes," said Coach Casanova of that game. Among

Photo: Tom Mercer



Oregon fullback Jack Morris picks up yardage during Washington game at Portland. Oregon came out on short end of 13-6 score.

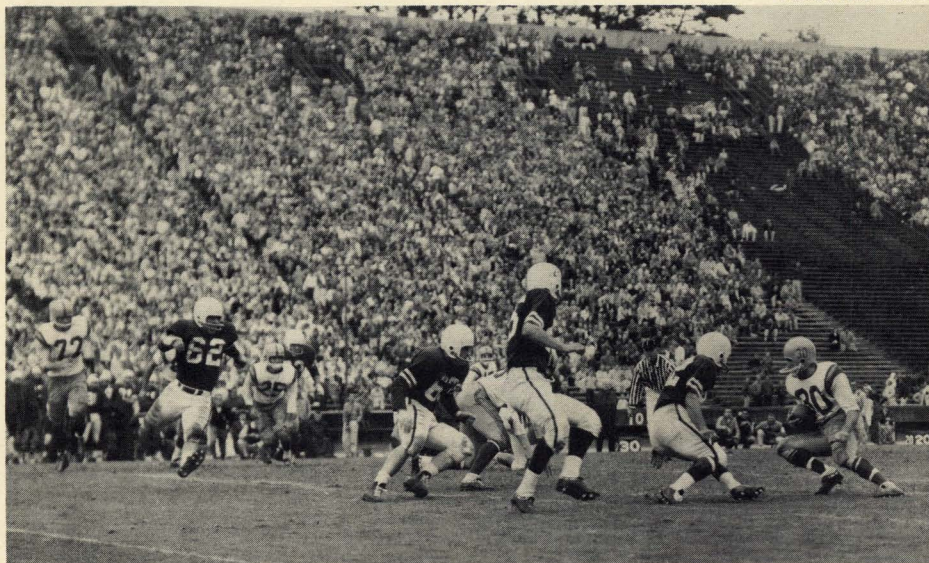
the mistakes: A penalty which nullified a touchdown play.

It was the following week's game that began to pull Oregon out of the hypothetical seventh place in the PCC accorded to it by the pre-season experts. And thus it was, too, that Oregon won for itself the first big step toward becoming what sportswriters delight in calling the "Cinderella Team." For at Portland's Multnomah Stadium on October 5, the Webfoots soundly defeated UCLA, 21-0 in a spectacular upset victory. It was the first UO victory in eight meetings with UCLA. The game was played on a soggy, rain-soaked turf, but the UCLA coach figured the condition of the ground wasn't any factor in losing to Oregon. "My guys," he said, "couldn't have beaten Oregon in a swimming pool tonight."

The following weekend the Webfoots trampled over San Jose State, 26-0 in something of a breather before tackling one of the toughest opponents on the season's slate—Washington State College.

WSC was fresh from a fiery 21-18 victory over Stanford and had not been defeated. The victory had prompted WSC's supporters to stage a free-wheeling, three-day celebration on campus, for the smell of roses was filtering strongly into Pullman. The Webfoots filtered into Pullman even more strongly on October 19. The Ducks quickly racked up a supposedly "comfortable" 14-0 lead, but WSC exploded during the final quarter, scoring two touchdowns. Then came that hectic moment when, with the score 14-13, WSC was attempting to make that final point after touchdown. The kick soared toward the goal post, hit an upright—and bounced harmlessly away. It wasn't entirely luck, apparently. "It was a planned play," explained fullback Chuck Osborne. "Mondale and Peterson opened a heck of a hole in the line and I saw (WSC quarterback) Bob Newman's foot turn when I got

Photo: Dick Keeble



Oregon's star halfback, Jim Shanley (30) looks hemmed in by Stanford players in this photo, but he managed to maneuver through them just enough for a crucial first down. Shanley was named to second team of International News Service's All-American squad.

across the line of scrimmage." Apparently that turn was what did the trick.

The Webfoot juggernaut rolled on. California succumbed 24-6 under a Webfoot touchdown and field goal in the second quarter and two more touchdowns in pass plays in the fourth quarter. "This was our best effort of the season," Casanova said at the time.

Then came Stanford, defeated 27-26 before a crowd of 56,000 spectators. Each team scored one touchdown in each quarter—the difference being that Oregon scored three conversions to Stanford's two. Oregon's fans couldn't relax until the very last seconds, the Ducks tightening up their defense to stave off a final Stanford threat. "Oregon," said Stanford coach Chuck Taylor, "is the best ball club we've played. They just didn't make any mistakes."

Next came Oregon's first conference defeat, to Washington by a score of 13 to 6. Although Oregon was a 12 point favorite, the team was able to score only one TD, on a spectacular 76-yard pass play, Jack Crabtree to Pete Welch. "We're a disappointed ball club," said Casanova sadly, "but we'll have to snap out of it."

The Ducks did snap out of it, defeating Southern California the next weekend by a score of 16 to 7. Fullback Jack Morris was outstanding in this game, scoring 10 points (field goal, touchdown and conversion) in the opening six minutes. Halfback Jim Shanley added another tally in the second quarter. At the same time, Oregon's arch rival, Oregon State College, helped to ease the Ducks into the Rose Bowl by defeating Stanford 24-14, thus eliminating Stanford from Rose Bowl competition. "We didn't play a bad ball game, but I don't know what happened to us in the second half," said Casanova. "We were just too tense and it isn't hard to understand. We were only a couple of quarters away from something nobody thought these kids could ever win. . . . This team has had some good fortune this season and it has also fought its way out of some pretty tough pinches. We got an early lift from the UCLA and WSC wins and then got another boost from the win over Stanford. These kids deserve all the credit in the world for the things they have done this season."

The final game pitted Oregon against OSC in a battle for the conference title. A win would have given the Ducks their first undisputed conference title in history. But OSC stopped the Webfoot machine, 10-7, to share the conference honors. Since State had played in the Rose Bowl last year, the Rose Bowl did not hinge on the outcome of the game. OSC rooters joined the Webfoots in chanting "Beat Ohio State" following the close of the game. And two days later, OSC President A. L. Strand, speaking to the Oregon Rose Bowl announcement rally, quipped wryly, "We wanted to give you something to bounce back from in preparation for the Rose Bowl."



*It's called rushing and I can easily see why. But there are long waits, too. Here we are, looking a little bewildered after visiting eight sororities in a single morning, lined up for lunch. That's me, second from right. You want to know what I'm looking at? Some football players!*

Photos: Brant Ducey



*This is the football team, watching us appreciatively as we file past them into Carson Hall. It was quite a thrill...*

# It's Called Rushing

The reason it's called rushing is simple. As one of more than 400 girls on campus for rush week last fall, I discovered the answer the very first day. You rush around from morning to night, and when you get home—home being the dormitory—you're much too tired to think about anything except sleep, provided you can get to sleep after all the day's excitement.

But it was worth it. In pledging Sigma Kappa (they really made you feel welcome when you visited them) I found both companionship and a place where I could really warm up to the idea of a campus "home."

We have nice neighbors, too. One day, as I was washing windows, a tall, good-looking fellow came over and introduced himself as a neighbor—from the Phi Delta Theta house next door. He wanted to know if he could use our washer and dryer. This seemed strange. "Don't the Phi Deltas have a washer and dryer of their own?" I asked.

"Oh, sure," he said.

"Well, then," I said, "why don't you use yours instead of coming over to borrow ours?"

"Oh, we always come over here to do our washing," he replied. "You have better TV reception too!"

I think I'm going to like sorority life. But anyway, back to rush week. The pictures on this and the next three pages show what happened during this one hectic week before classes started.

Continued . . .

*By Duane Ducey '61*

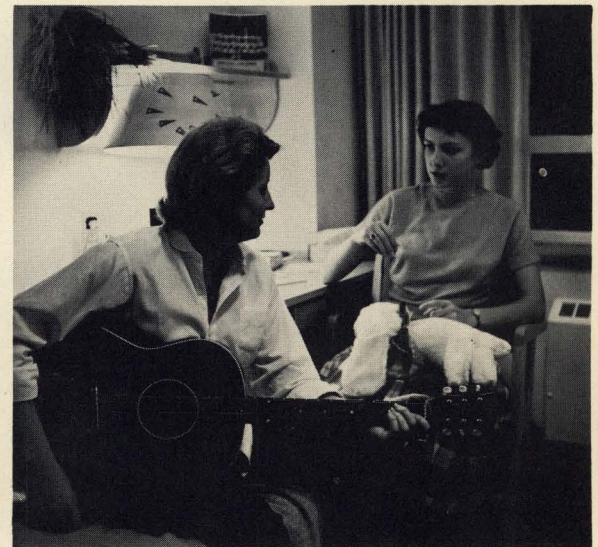
# Many activities through the week . . .



*And more lines! Evening mealtime gave us a good opportunity to discuss our experiences during the first day of rush week.*



*We spent a lot of time just talking during our visits to sororities. This is at the Pi Beta Phi house.*



*And when we got home we talked some more. Susan Hall and I are discussing the day's activities.*



*Carol Hedwall burst into our room with big news. We had even bigger news: there was a man (the photographer) in our room.*

6

*Hanging up our petticoats for another day. Closet space in Carson Hall is sure limited!*





*Suspense . . . will I get a bid?*



*It's early on Saturday morning, the day we got our bids. Perhaps you can understand why the girls look a little anxious. As for me, I almost panicked—there was no envelope in my mail box! Later we found it on a table off to one side.*

Continued . . .

# These elated gals got bids



Some happy coeds—Betty Lesch, Pat Robinson, Carol Escola and Marliiss De Grotte.



More happy gals: Chris Linquist (l.), Barbara Horn (counsellor Sophie Gostovich).



Here's another happy gal. Me. I'm pledging Sigma Kappa, my first choice. Wow!



This is where the real "rushing" comes in—sorority girls running out to meet their new pledges.

That's my "grandmother" with her arm around me as we arrive at the Sigma Kappa house for the pledge breakfast.



# Architecture Under One Roof

It was a long time in the making, but Oregon's Architecture School has finally consolidated

By Evelyn Searle

**A**FTER MANY YEARS of being scattered from Commonwealth to Anthropology, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts can now in fact call itself unified. Previously the school had maintained at least three separate buildings, a situation which has proven very bad for both student and faculty morale. This fall, majors returned to a new building, housing together for the first time the entire architecture and art school.

Planning was started for a new architecture building in 1949. At this time an ideal student-faculty ratio of 17-1 was established and the school was planned with 560 students as the ultimate attendance. Actual square footage of the new building is no greater than the former space because, according to Sidney Little, dean of the school, it would be undesirable to increase the school substantially beyond its present services. The current student enrollment of 508 is very near the proposed size, and Dean Little says the school plans to be much more selective in future upper division transfer admissions. The dean said the school has never hurt for space, and the present consolidation and functional design uses the same net area to greater advantage.

The new building includes a lobby, assembly room, administrative offices and general classrooms, with sculpture, applied design and painting in the remodeled existing structure, all on the first floor. The second floor houses the new library, offices and lower division and fifth year architectural design, and in the remodeled section, art education, sculpture and applied design. Climbing the glass-enclosed stairway to third floor, are students of upper division architectural design.

Most of the areas in the new building serve both architecture majors and students in liberal arts or other University departments. Many non-majors are enrolled in such courses as lower division painting and drawing. The new building therefore had to

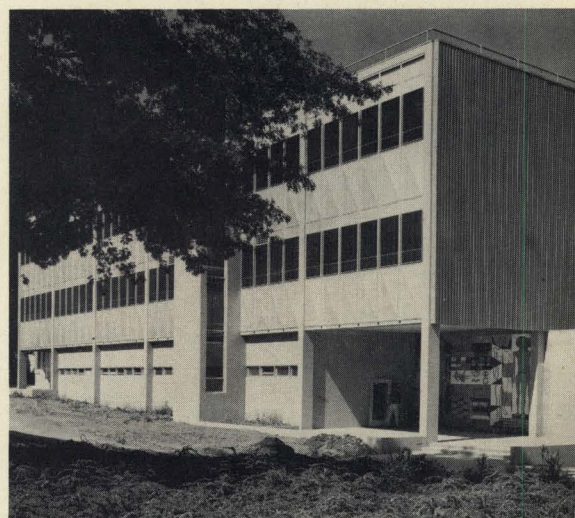
be designed to consider the large percentage of University students who would be influenced by it.

To a great extent, the school design is a product of its occupants. In the summer of 1955, a proposal sketch was done by a student design team. The basic scheme was taken over by a faculty team who revised the student sketch—primarily to fit the budget. The students had recommended an entirely new building which was impossible, as the State Legislature had set aside a percentage of the funds for rehabilitation of the old architecture building. The design went from the faculty committee to Annand, Boone and Lei, architectural engineers from Portland, and then to the contractor.

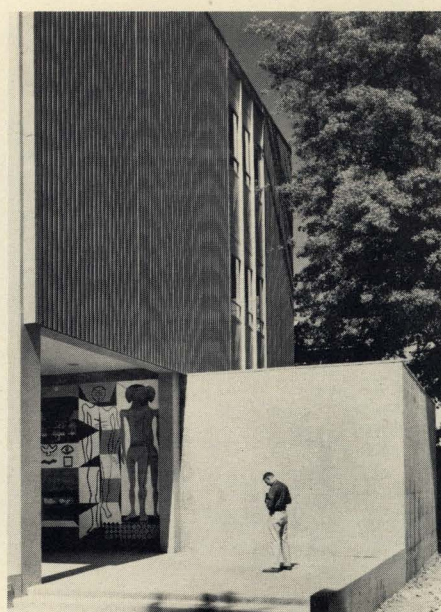
The interior colors, furniture design and office equipment was planned and approved by a faculty furnishing committee. The landscape architecture staff also had a turn at the wheel in a collaborative design of the courts areas, which are expected to be constructed and planted before winter. In the spring, after the pool and planting are beginning to get established, students, faculty, alumni and friends of the school will gather for the building's dedication.

The remodeling of the existing architecture building brought to light some of its varied history. Among other things, the old bricked-up windows from the days when it was an engineering building were found. Out of a main lecture room, workmen tore out an old flue that dated back to the building's service housing the heating plant prior to 1914.

During a recent visit to Oregon, Jose Luis Sert, famed city planner and dean of the Harvard School of Architecture, eyed the University's new building with a touch of envy. Harvard, he said, has a 50-year-old building that offers little of the flexibility and functional design of Oregon's. And Harvard's building, he added with a grimace, is built to last forever!



*Students and faculty members of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts played a major role in the design of new building.*



*Colorful mural decorating the east side of new Architecture Building was designed and painted by art students and instructors.*

# Glimpses of Homecoming

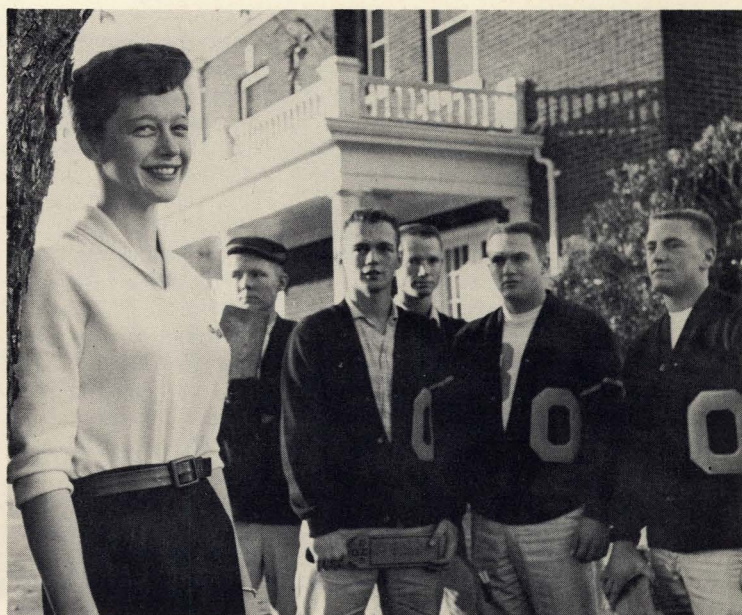


*University of Oregon alumni, returning for annual homecoming activities, register at Student Union.*

"Ducks Track Back," was the theme of the University of Oregon's Homecoming festivities on the campus November 22, 23, and 24. There was much to track back to—with the highlight the traditional "Civil War" gridiron contest between Oregon and Oregon State College. The result of the game was not encouraging to Oregon alumni and students alike since Oregon was on the short end of a 10-7 score in a hard-fought, classic contest. But there were other things to track back to, with the prospect of the upcoming Rose Bowl game deeply etched in the minds of everybody. There were luncheons, dinners and parties for alumni, the traditional bonfire rally, and a bevy of UO-OSC civil war pranks. The famed Oregon "O," lifted by OSC students from its perch on Skinner's Butte weeks previous, was returned in time for Homecoming—but, unfortunately, all in pieces. Oregon rooters, deciding that the wood was "contaminated" by Aggie hands, ceremoniously burned the old "O" (it didn't burn very well) and had a new one built by several Oregon State captives—Beaver pranksters who had been nabbed on the Oregon campus. Following the game OSC Homecoming Queen Pearl Friel presented red roses to the Oregon football squad, and the rooters were strong in their support of the Oregon Rose Bowl team. One OSC rooter's modest proposal: That Oregon and OSC alternately make the Pasadena trip in forthcoming years.



*Oregon Alumni visit the campus: (l. to r.) Les Anderson '46, John MacGregor '23, Lynn McCreedy '20, James Gilbert '03, President Wilson, Bill Russell '35, Karl Onthank '13, and Richard Williams '41.*



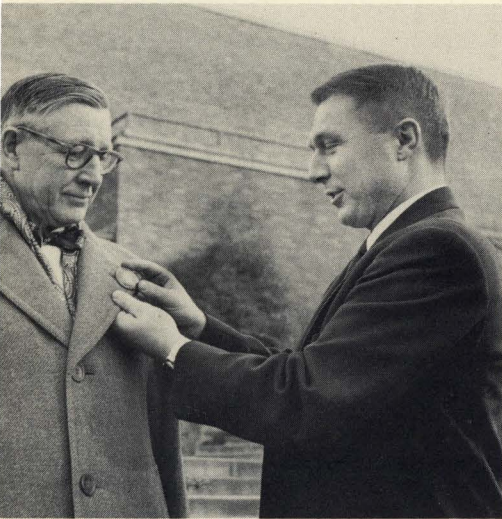
*Homecoming princess Sue Mautz gets heavy escort when posing for photo. Girls were wary of "kidnap" threat (see page 18), called Order of O to make sure photographer got picture and nothing more.*



*Rotary serving table provided prompt service to alumni attending campus luncheon.*



*Makings of the homecoming bonfire were timbers salvaged from dismantled sawmill.*



*John MacGregor '23 (left) of New York, receives homecoming button from Bass Dyer.*



*Discussing old times are these alumni, Hor-  
ence Berg '20 and B. Shirley Edwards '24.*



*J. C. Wheeler bursts through "Beat OAC" placard at Homecoming game with OSC.*



*Majorettes frolic with giant balls during homecoming game halftime entertainment.*



*Game's end, Oregon and OSC rooters eyed each other warily, but goal post stood firm.*

*December-January 1957-58*

*In empty stand, loyal but disappointed Oregon fans rehash the game. State won, 10-7.*



Oregon's hoop team lacks  
Experience, but there's a

## Hopeful Outlook For Basketball

By Bass Dyer

**P**ROGRAMS WITH THE NAMES, numbers and positions of each and every player will be an absolute necessity for Oregon basketball fans this season. When Coach Steve Belko takes his second Oregon varsity on the court it will have little resemblance to last year's outfit.

You may recall that it was last year that Coach Belko inherited a coaching situation which would have made most coaches turn slightly gray of hair and green of face. We don't even like to think of the season's record—one that is pleasant to forget.

This year brings hopes for some improvement but the improvement must come from the ranks of a fine freshman team of last year and from four junior college transfers. This in itself is an indication that Oregon is still a year or so away from a potential title contender.

Two veterans will lead the team in their first outing. Big, rugged Hal Duffy, 6'-6" and 230 pounds, will be the center. Hal led

both the team and the conference in rebounds last year and is showing signs of continuing as the "big" man of the league as far as the backboard department is concerned. Not a spectacular scorer, Hal is still able to produce a good share of the points and with some additional help from the back court should be even more effective this year.

The other veteran is Charlie Franklin. Not a big man in today's basketball, Charlie still uses his 6'-3" frame to get up in the air and to put the ball in the hoop. The leading scorer of the team last year, Charlie is unusually quick and reminds many persons of the Harlem Globe Trotters with his deft ball handling. He's a pretty good morale man to have around, too, with a quick wit to go along with a relaxed sense of humor.

From there on, you must go to the program to get acquainted. Of course Wimp Hastings is back as a two-year letterman, but at the moment he is really scrambling

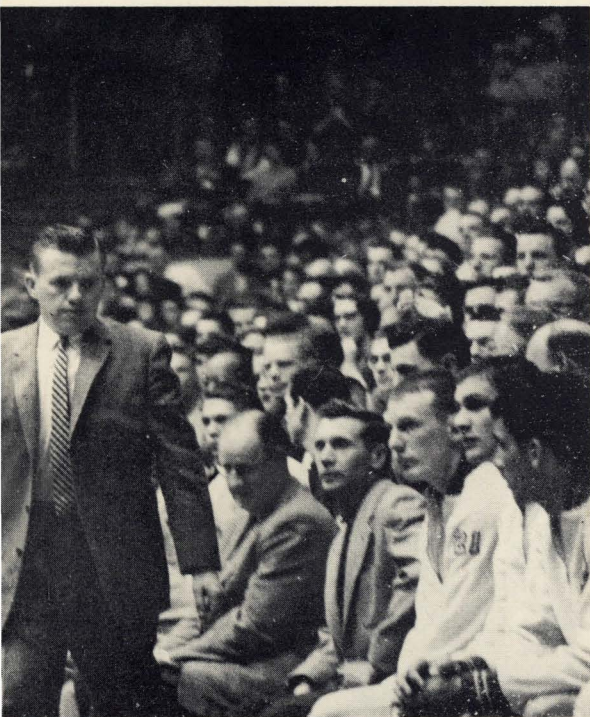
to get on the first five. His 5'-8" limit is a handicap but he has good speed and handles the ball well. Also back for another year is Bud Kuykendall from Eugene. Bud had an outstanding high school record but somehow couldn't hit his stride last year. Now he is a little taller and stronger and has seemingly found his shooting eye from the outside and at the moment should be considered as one of the starters. Good speed is an asset but he has to learn to drive for the basket before he will be utilizing his real ability.

Probably the real bright star among the newcomers is 6'-0" sophomore Chuck Rask. Chuck is from Portland's Jefferson High School where he played under John Neely '50 and has the unique distinction of having a brother on the varsity at WSC. Exceptional quickness, good speed, plenty of poise and confidence and, incidentally, excellent scoring ability tab him as an outstanding prospect. He gives every indication of being a fine team leader which is so necessary for a guard.

Pete King, also from Eugene was a junior college transfer last year and did not get in a game so still has three years of eligibility remaining. He has displayed flashes of good scoring ability this year and could be a real help.

Another guard is bringing a few smiles to Coach Belko's face. He is also a junior college transfer, from Los Angeles City College. Otis Davis is his name and few players can get so far off the floor as Otis. Even though he is only 6'-2" he can almost bang his head on the rim of the basket. It will be some time before he can master all the details of the offense, but when he does

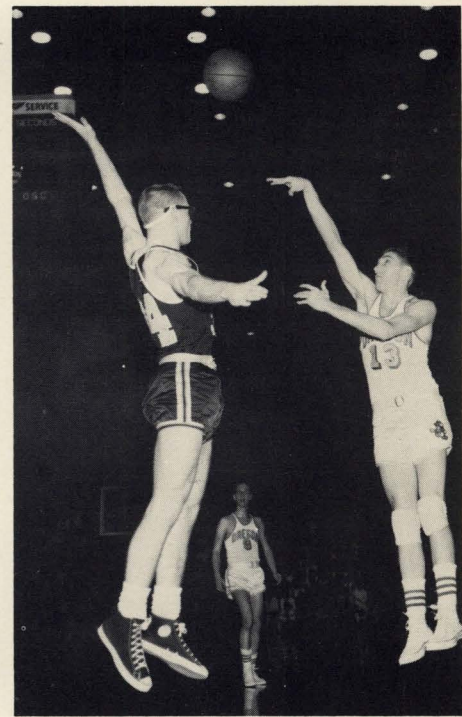
*Continued on page 31*



*Grim Coach Steve Belko, shown at UCLA game last year, hopes for improved season.*



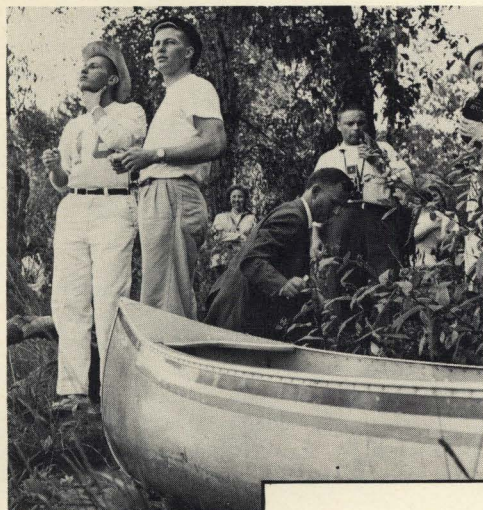
*Forward Charlie Franklin, making shot during UCLA game, is one of few veterans back.*



*Bud Kuykendall, fast and an accurate shot-maker, will likely see much action this year.*

*Old Oregon*

*Apprehensive? Not us. That's Jim Perry (left) and I scanning the first rapids on the river.*



*Naturally we don't do this sort of thing in broad daylight, but the photographers insisted, so...*



*Enroute at last, we head unerringly toward the first rapids of the river.*

## ***We Paddle the Wide Willamette***

**By Chuck Mitchelmore**

*Our jaunt through locks at Oregon City was a high point of the journey.*

**“H**ow'd YOU LIKE to Go to Portland—by canoe?”

It was a Eugene radio newsman who set me to wondering if we really knew what we were doing. The whole idea of this promotional trip—“longest flying speech in the history of Millrace development,” we called it—was like a Rush Week fireside tale until we actually stood there on the banks of the Willamette and waited for our last interview.

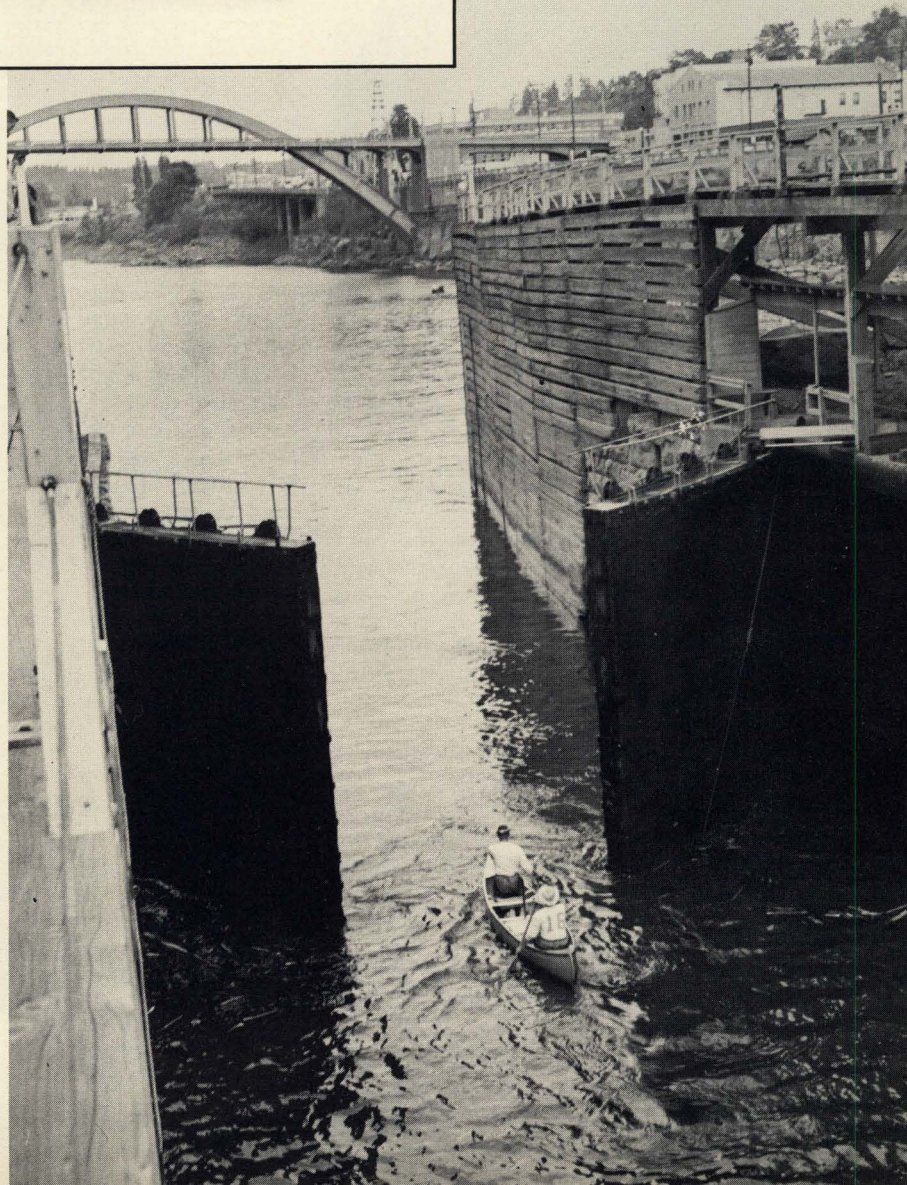
“Well,” the radio man said, “two University of Oregon seniors are going to Portland by canoe, and they hope to get there in time for the Oregon-Pitt football game Saturday night, spreading the word about their Millrace as they go. But let's get the story first hand . . .”

I looked over to my paddling partner Jim Perry, student chairman of Millrace restoration, who was busily smearing suntan oil on his face. We both glanced out at the river—and at our first white water run, about fifty yards away.

We might not have known what we were doing—more than a few people were kind enough to tell us that—but we soon quit worrying. You can very quickly get lost in the beauties of the changing colors and migrating birds of a Willamette River autumn, even when you're fighting through rock-rimmed rapids in a current that may hit 20 miles an hour.

We reached Harrisburg in about three and a half hours of paddling, in time to get dinner and sleeping bags from A. L. (Si) Ellingson, the Student Union director and our “shore party.” We bedded down next to a huge log on a gravel bar near Harrisburg, quite protected from the rainy night by our canoe and plastic tarp shelter.

*(Continued on page 29)*



# OLD OREGON ROUNDUP



Above: Charter Day speaker George Gamow, physics professor, University of Colorado, discussed evolution of universe. Left: Frank Loxley Griffin (center) past president of Reed College, receives distinguished service award. Ray Ellickson is on left, President O. Meredith Wilson, right.

## CHARTER DAY

The University of Oregon observed its 81st anniversary in mid-October with its fourth annual Charter Day, October 16. The program, honoring the University's founding (October 18, 1876), included a concert presented by the Cassenti Players the preceding evening, and addresses by Walter P. Paepcke, chairman of the board of the Container Corporation of America, and Dr. George Gamow, professor of physics, University of Colorado.

Two men were honored by the University for their distinguished service to the state. They were Frank Loxley Griffin, professor emeritus of mathematics and one-time president of Reed College, and the late James Duff Barnett, who served on the University of Oregon faculty. The citations read as follows.

"James Duff Barnett, scholar, author and teacher spent his life in public service. In this he followed family tradition. For almost 50 years he served the University of Oregon and those who studied here. A provocative teacher, he instilled in all respect for laws and institutions. Yet he tempered this respect with due regard for change. A strong advocate of democratic principles, he found his greatest concern with the ap-

plication of these principles, particularly as they touched on civil rights of individuals. In his teaching, his writing and his public service, he was distinguished for his competence, courage and devotion to duty; for his sterling character, ideals and wisdom."

"Dr. Frank Loxley Griffin, one of the truly distinguished teachers of this century, has left a lasting impression on the field of mathematics. His textbooks revolutionized the teaching of that subject at the college level. Two generations at Reed College profited from his exacting but inspired teaching. Called from retirement, he assumed the presidency of Reed College at a critical period in its history. His patience and devotion to the college and the faith which he inspired in faculty and community have made more secure Reed's position among outstanding small colleges of the nation."

## ON CAMPUS & QUOTABLE

Wayne Dahlgren, in his column for the *Oregon Daily Emerald*: Larry Yakimovitch, Bowerman's sophomore 440 man, has perfected his technique for slicing French bread with a meat cleaver until he now can whack off slices from four loaves at a time. Around the Straub Hall kitchen, he is

known as the four-loaf cleaver... Clarence Elliott, storekeeper at Carson Hall, suggests that the first American satellite be filled with potato salad, pickles, hot dogs and Coke and be called Picnik... Mary Jo Stewart, freshman at Carson, has perfected some card tricks using cookies instead of cards. Her roommates agree, however, that it is a crummy act...

*Oregon Daily Emerald*: We understand that a floor-full of dormitory women recently picked up some "dead nights" for counting an unofficial cadence for the Thursday afternoon (ROTC) "troops." That's funny. Women have been counting cadence for men for centuries now—and they're still getting away with it.

Francesco Mander, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of the Florence Festival (which appeared in a Civic Music Association Concert): All over Europe they are doing nothing but rock 'n' rolling. It's an illness.

Mrs. Leonard Berlin, customer service advisor for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company (in a talk on how to use the telephone intelligently): Many persons forget that there are two ends on a telephone, not just a mouthpiece alone. Good listening cannot only be relaxing to the jaws, but also can help you understand what the conversation is all about... Older persons are more careless in phoning than college students and, although I hate to say this, women are more careless than men.

Governor Robert D. Holmes (at conference of the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School): Intellectual and spiritual vacuums have been per-

Photo: Coos Bay World



Earl (Spike) Leslie '22, a lineman on Oregon's famed 1920 Rose Bowl team, died October 12 in Coquille, Oregon. He served as football coach at Coquille High School.



mitted to occur in the nation's educational planning . . . The Little Rock crisis indicates that we have neglected to study the nature of man and have forgotten that it is important to educate him to comprehend himself. While we have talked a great deal about teaching people to adjust to society, we have omitted to mention that man makes society and that he has a responsibility to understand the qualities of the society he is building . . . Educators have done far too little to encourage students to go into the elementary and secondary educational fields. The training of teachers has been left in the hands of people—and I am not deprecating their abilities or their purposes—who have stressed techniques of teaching rather than the content of teaching.

### DEATH TAKES DR. SOUERS

Philip W. Souers, for 12 years head of the University of Oregon English Department, died at his home in Eugene September 27 following an illness of two months duration.

"His students and colleagues will miss him greatly," commented President O. Meredith Wilson upon learning of Souer's death.

In addition to his duties as head of the department, Souers taught Old English and Chaucer, required courses for graduate students. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, he was educated at the University of Iowa, graduating in 1920. He received a master of arts degree in 1924 and doctor of philosophy degree in 1928, both at Harvard.

"He was recognized as an outstanding scholar in the field of Anglo-Saxon and medieval literature," said President Wilson. "His was an authoritative voice in the scholarship relative to Chaucer."

He held membership in several organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Medieval Academy of America, Modern Language Association of America, Philological Association of the Pacific Coast and American Association of University Professors.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, a son, his mother, and a brother.

### NEWS OF THE FACULTY

Mathematics Professor Ivan Niven is one of 12 professors across the nation who have written chapters in a new mathematics text, *Insights into Modern Mathematics*. Niven's chapter deals with "The Concept of Number."

. . .

Two research grants from the National Science Foundation have been presented to Oregon professors. L. S. Cressman, head of the Anthropology Department, received a \$5,800 grant for a one-year on *Oregon Coast Prehistory: An Archaeological Study*.

The second grant went to J. Arnold Shotwell, curator of the Museum of Natural History. He received \$9,900 for a two-year

## 1920 Trip to Pasadena . . .

# I Remember the Rose Bowl

OREGON WENT to the Rose Bowl in 1920. We were the best team in the West with only one loss, and Harvard hadn't lost all season to become the best team in the East, so the game might have been billed as the national championship.

Of the 1,700 students in school that fall, 1,600 must have been at the train depot the night we left for Pasadena. Student support was excellent because it was a requirement for them to attend, but I think they would have been there anyway because everyone loved football so much. The trip took us three nights and two days. It was late at night when we arrived in Medford, but a huge crowd was gathered at the station yelling, "We want Shy." Shy Huntington was our coach. Finally, they put aboard several boxes of cold apples and we went on our way.

When we arrived in Pasadena, a Los Angeles newspaper greeted us with these headlines: "Green and Yellow Oregon Huskies Take First Workout in Tournament Park." It had been a long trip, but not that long for we were still the Webfoots.

It was quite a two weeks. Bill Hayward, our trainer, was always pulling jokes, and spirit was high. Once he told reporters that we had brought along a special car of Oregon drinking water, and that they were invited to taste it any time they wanted to. This brought surprising reactions from the fans who believed the hoax and used to flock to our practice, asking for a drink of the special water.

The game itself was a great climax. Harvard came out of the East with the idea of an easy game, and outweighed us 15 pounds per man. I weighed 127 pounds and quarterbacked the team part of the time.

It was a conservative game, too. We always kicked on third down unless we were in scoring position, and all three of our quarterbacks were drop kickers. All six of our points were made by drop-kicking. Bill Steers, our regular quarterback, kicked one, and I kicked the other after he was injured in the second quarter. With four minutes to go, we each missed a dropkick. Steers' was blocked on third down, and we recovered but I



"Skeet" Manerud

By C. R. 'Skeet' Manerud '22

President, Alumni Association

As Told to Tom Chapman

tried another kick that went over the post. The Harvard men threw their head-gears to the ground in disgust, but the referee said it was no good.

Our best play, although we lost 7-6, was what we called our "Fun-Making Play." Harvard called it the "Dead-Man Play." Our ball carrier would fall down after getting tackled and would lie on the ground while everyone on both squads would huddle around him. Then some one would ask, "What's the matter? Are you injured?" This was the signal for him to snap the ball. He would roll over, toss us the ball and the whole team would run around end. We ran it at least five times against Harvard and when they finally caught on to the act, they would yell, "It's a fake. Watch the dead-man play."

Before we left for home, each player was given a train ticket and \$15, and told that he could come home when he wanted to. But most of us came home together after the game, and saved the money. And those same 1,600 students were at the station to meet us.

study on effects of environmental changes on community organization.

Currently on the staff at the School of Music as visiting professor is Normand Lockwood, one of the nation's top contemporary composers (*Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking*). He is teaching musical theory and composition.

Paul S. Dull, professor of political science and history, is the author of a research paper in the current edition of *Occasional Papers, Number Seven*, of the Center for Japanese Studies. The article is on Japanese political methods, as seen through the case study of one political boss. Dull did the research work on the paper in 1952-53 in Okyama Prefecture, Japan.

A new book by Ernest G. Moll, acting head of the English department and professor of English, has recently been published. The volume, entitled *Poems 1940 to 1955*, is a collection of five previous books written by the professor and published in Australia. Soon to be released in this country is *Below These Hills*, a prose account of Australian farm development, and another collection of poetry, *Lightless Ferry*.

Formerly on the faculty of Matlock College for Women in Derbyshire, England, Joan English has joined the staff of the health and physical education department as an instructor in dance. Miss English was graduated from Bedford College of Physical Education and received her diploma at the University of London in 1946. She has also studied at the Laban Art of Movement Center, near London, and in Denmark.

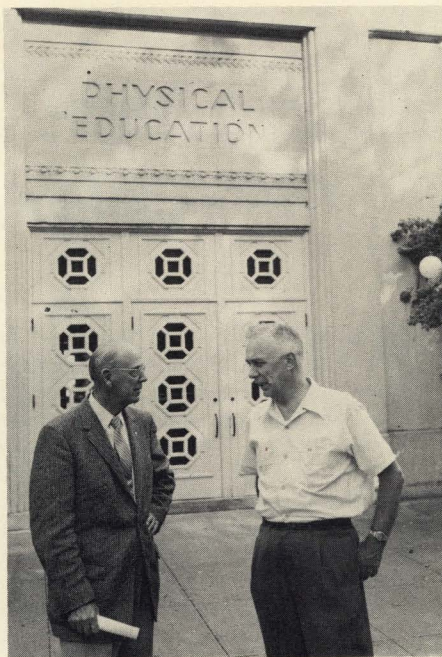
### IT'S 'SPICY & EXPLOSIVE'

Naturally you were lured into reading this yarn by the headline, which, it should be admitted, is only remotely related to the content of the article. And that's just the point E. C. Kemp, of the University's library staff, makes when he talks about advertising copy writers who deal with books.

Titled "Advice to Publishers" and published in the *Call Number*, semi-annual library magazine, Kemp's article is reprinted herewith:

Reading of a semi-annual announcement number of *Publishers' Weekly* leads us to conclude that advertising copy writers are all frustrated book reviewers. Whether *PW* is supposed to attract review readers, or whether dealers have become unwitting prey of Hollywood advertising styles is a question. But there is no doubt a new trend in advertising that provides the book dealer with a gallon of words for every gill of facts.

Publishers' advertising has devised a special jargon for each class of books—fiction, nonfiction, reference, and scholarly works. Actually, publishers never publish novels, they release them, or rather the authors; and the authors are always "best living



Recent visitor: John Bovard (left) founder of UO PE School and its first dean, 1920-1936 (shown with Dean A. Esslinger). Bovard lives in retirement at La Jolla, Calif.

novelists," former best-seller writers, or "in-the-magnificent-tradition of" beginners. These scribblers don't write books; they turn out arresting, witty, intense, stirring, or graphic prose. To refer to a book as a novel is so novel as to be unthought of. Instead we read of a naughtily sensational, or magnificently comic, powerful, engaging, lyric, or epic story. A veritable southern California thesaurus is employed: suspenseful, sumptuous, fascinating, explosive, eerie, fabulous, tense, moving, macabre. Has the bookseller placed his order for additional copies? If not, use more adjectives.

Remarkably enough, a novel (story) is never sexy. Instead it is raw, wicked, naughty, lusty, lavish, frank, intimate, savage, spicy, lush, bawdy, sensual. Under the circumstances, novel appraisals are subject to misunderstanding. We know a dealer who ordered "a novel about a man so wrapped up in his own talent that he cannot find the time for love" and was surprised not to get an edition of *Robinson Crusoe*.

In the nonfiction field, publishers are just as eager to sell authors instead of books, "the leading author, top-notch team of experts, only expert in the field, noted clergymen (this class never gets above 'noted'), a master chronicler of the range" (about cows, not cooking).

The experiences of this plethora of experts are always remarkable, incredible, behind-the-scenes, eye-witness, or under-cover, and their products are at the least absorbing and rewarding. Stylistically, they are straightforward, wry, amusing, or realistic. Whether they are honest or factual is not the point.

Biographies are always authentic and definitive, rarely impersonal and objective.

We guess, as we read "the wonderfully warm-hearted life story of one of America's most beloved personalities"—Falla?—or, "the moving story of a great humanitarian with a great heart for a good cause"—Jesse James?

Reference works suffer from adjectival double indemnity. They tend to be up-to-date, jam-packed, picture-packed, easy-to-use, up-to-the-minute, step-by-step, fully explained, self-indexing, home-improving, and multivolumed, not to say over-expensive. They are new, of course, "rewritten from cover to cover," unfortunately in the spine, not the interior.

Even the Bible is re-offered, this time a "most magnificently beautiful Bible, containing the most readable Bible text page with illustrations from the world's rich legacy of art masterpieces." Our favorite is "The Bible that Jesus quoted."

Standing beside all these floral offerings, the scholarly book is a weed, indeed. It is axiomatic that all authorities are competent, histories definitive, analyses penetrating, contributions outstanding, scholarship sound, research extensive, treatment perceptive, logic astute, and sales small.

The motto of the book-advertising copy writer seems to be based on the Scripture he advertises so glibly. "Facts and figures have we none, but that which we have, we give unto you freely."

### HILL'S BILLS

Anywhere but on a college campus, a bill like this might seem strange, indeed:

One radio antenna .....	\$11.33
Three ignition keys .....	1.00
One license plate .....	1.50
One 6-cell flashlight .....	6.00
One damaged mirror .....	2.06

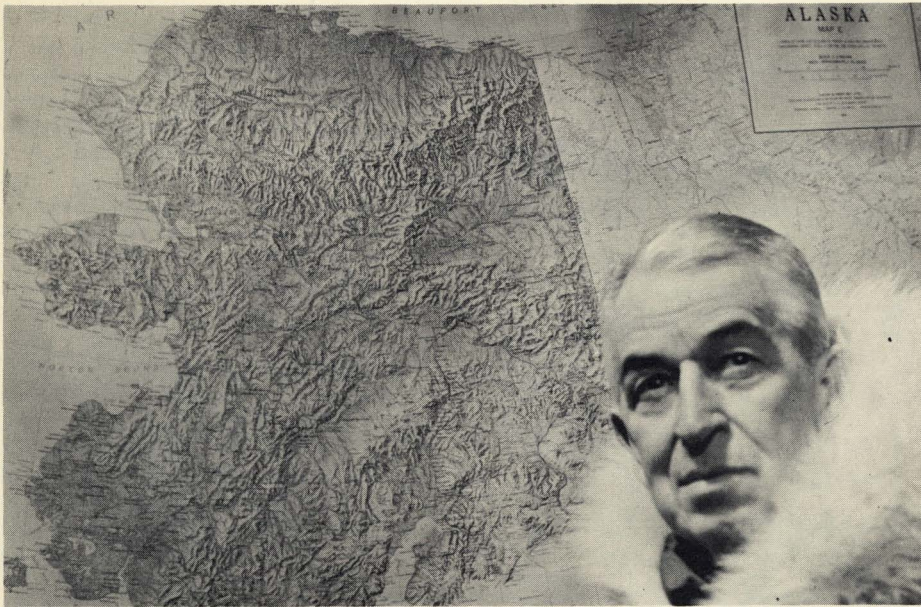
The bill was sent by Eugene Police Chief Vern Hill to ASUO President Jim Lynch and its appearance caused scarcely a ripple of excitement. Following a pre-football game rally, Oregon students had staged an impromptu street dance, blocking traffic. A policeman was sent to disperse the students, and the damage and losses represented by the bill occurred in the ensuing scuffle. Hill's bill, apparently neglected to include the cost of one policeman's cap, also missing in the fuss. The ASUO, promised Lynch, will pay up.

### A COED SPEAKS UP

After witnessing her first University of Oregon football game last fall, a freshman coed named Mary Jo Stewart concluded that Oregon students just don't have that old fighting, rally spirit. Never, she said indignantly, had she ever seen such an anemic rooting section.

Did Mary Jo, Class of '61, keep this opinion to herself, on the theory that freshmen should be mostly seen and not heard? No indeed. She wrote a letter to the editor.

"Imagine my surprise to find that truly experienced, educated and superior coeds



Jack High '25, who is finishing up his work on the Distant Early Warning Line across far northern Alaska reports on his activities. See "Old Oregon on Ice" at bottom of page.

and University men do not condescend to getting themselves enthused about anything—much less just an ordinary game. In fact, it seems that the role most of the attenders of last Saturday's game assumed was that of the patrician who sat mutely on the Roman gatherings, smiling condescendingly, leaving the enthusiasm and cheering to the plebians who apparently didn't know any better.

"Actually, the only noise raised by the smiling statues, who evidently attended the game only to be seen, was on the few occasions they could indulge in Oregon's shortest and favorite yell—BOO!

"Far be it for a humble freshman to suggest that social reform is in order, but it does seem that our upperclass peers could at least make a more apparent and sincere attempt to live up to the glorious picture painted of Oregon's active, livewire and on-the-ball students."

Having said her piece and having seen it duly printed in the *Emerald*, Mary Jo settled back to wait whatever fate befalls freshman coeds who speak so loudly and so soon.

Harrumphed an *Emerald* columnist Dave Cass, "I wasn't at all surprised by the letter..." It happens every fall, he said. "Although realizing the limitations of this text as a definitive survey on the subject, I might add that some of these observations will apply equally well on other occasions later in the year. It's a truism to say that a university is not a high school..."

It wasn't long before the editor had another letter. "We agree (with Cass) up to a point," it said, "but we cannot help admiring Mary Jo Stewart for standing up and saying what a lot of us wanted to say but just didn't have the courage to—our school spirit at games is sadly lacking..."

"As for us," continued the letter, which bore the signatures of 29 students, "we in-

tend to be shouting plebians and not patricians who cannot condescend to yell, even a little. We'd like to see the whole student body turn plebian and get that old spirit back..."

However, there's a happy ending. Mary Jo is glad to admit that Oregon spirit, spurred on by the Rose Bowl-bound football squad, has improved roughly 300 per cent in the weeks since she wrote the letter. Let's hope, she says, that it keeps up.

### NO EAGER STUDENTS?

The students don't seem as eager nowadays as those we had years ago...

The comment was that of Professor Emeritus George Turnbull, a 31-year veteran of teaching on the Oregon campus and one-time dean of the School of Journalism. Professor Turnbull is back on the campus this year to teach journalism on a part-time basis.

"I have recollections of students who were very eager, but then perhaps it is my outlook that has changed."

In any event, adds Oregon's granddaddy of journalism, "the students coming from high schools seem to be well prepared and have a good attitude. They are serious as well as clever."

### OLD OREGON ON ICE

The other day Karl Onthank received a letter from Jack High '25 who is engaged in construction of the "DEW" line—the early warning radar network in the far north. Figuring that we'd be interested, Karl passed the letter on to us.

"Our part in the DEW line is finished, insofar as construction is concerned, but we will be concerned for some time with maintenance and operational problems and I expect to be in the Arctic for at least another winter," writes High.

"During the summer season this year, we have had visits from Washington, D.C. VIP's, including congressmen, secretaries, generals, admirals, etc.—also hunters Edwin Pauly and Roy Rogers, writers Lowell Thomas and son, and explorers Sir Hubert Wilkins and Admiral (retired) MacMillan. Sir Hubert was interested in the August-September copy of *OLD OREGON*, and left it on the floating ice island, which is now about 500 miles from the North Pole. The government will maintain a camp there for certain scientists for the winter."

### PEANUTS ON CAMPUS

Reading in a magazine story that comic strip artist Charles Schulz had never been invited back to his old high school, the U. of O. journalism faculty made Schulz an offer: How would he like to speak to some 700 high school students from throughout Oregon?

Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" strip and 1956 "Cartoonist of the Year," replied modestly that he'd be honored—if they thought he was good enough.

In two days on campus, Schulz amply proved that he was good enough. He en-



For the "EMERALD"

thrilled the 725 students attending the annual High School Press Conference with a witty, humor-laden banquet speech illustrated with sketches. He related, for example, the time he drew Charlie Brown who, bundled in a big fur coat, had fallen on the ice and couldn't get up. Several strips later, Charlie still couldn't get up. This prompted a southern woman to call long distance. "You'd better get him up," she chided Schulz, "or he'll catch pneumonia."

"I couldn't figure a way to get him up," Schulz admitted with a grin, "so I just left him there."

Schulz also talked to journalism classes,

met students at an informal coffee hour, and autographed several hundred "Peanuts" comic books (drawing a cartoon along with each autograph). He drew a cartoon especially for the *Emerald* (see cut) and he was interviewed by newspapermen. How does he get ideas for comic strips, he was asked by one reporter.

"You don't wait for inspiration," he replied. "You just sit down at the drawing board and cold-bloodedly think them up."

## RUMBLINGS INSIDE OSC

"The Pacific Coast Conference, as we have known it in recent years, is dead."

Sounding the death knell was Ted Carlson, editor of the *Oregon Stater*, OSC alumni magazine. In his column, "Inside OSC," Carlson said in September: "What will rise from the smoldering wreck of the old PCC will probably be an arrangement with UCLA, Southern California, Stanford, University of California, Washington, Oregon State and Washington State.

"Idaho will surely be out. Several of the California schools have indicated they will not schedule Oregon under existing conditions and as long as the Eugene school has Mr. Orlando Hollis as its faculty representative. Washington State could be dropped by some of the other PCC teams . . ."

What happened next was not a slashing bolt of lightning, exactly, but there was a quick reaction. Officially, most of the rumblings were inside Oregon State College.

Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State, made it clear that Carlson was speaking for himself. He said the ideas in the article were "distinctly not mine" and that "I repudiate most of the things in the article . . . any attempt to drive a wedge between Oregon State College and the University of Oregon would only hurt us both."

Added OSC Athletic Director R. S. (Spec) Keene: "I think Dr. Strand pretty well expressed the opinion of the athletic department . . . I think we (the two schools) are working for the good of the whole and there is no place for bickering in our relations."

Commented Oregon's athletic director, Leo Harris: "I assume the statements by the Oregon State alumni magazine are strictly unofficial and I am sure prove embarrassing to Oregon State College in light of their official position on these important policies."

That just about ended the matter, officially, anyway. The next issue of the *Oregon Stater* came out on schedule with a cover photo and two-page spread on President Strand. Editor Carlson declared that the opinions in "Inside OSC" were indeed his own—formed through an "aggregate of thoughts, statements and opinions expressed both publicly and privately by many persons up and down the coast on the Pacific Coast Conference muddle . . . What we really need is honesty and truthfulness in dealing with the whole perplexing athletic

## Captive Girls

Photo: Salem Capital Journal



*Editors seldom need an excuse to print pictures of pretty girls. But in this case, the picture takes on special significance. These are OSC coeds—wearing Oregon sweaters. They are Pearl Friel, OSC homecoming queen and two of her princesses Luanne Mullen (left) and Verle Pilling, victims of a carefully executed "queen-napping" expedition by Oregon lettermen in retaliation for OSC's theft of Oregon "O" from Skinner's Butte. The girls were returned after a few hours.*

problem . . . Sometimes the truth hurts but in the end it is just what the doctor ordered . . ."

Of course, this wasn't quite all. The *Los Angeles Times'* mud-slinging columnist, Ned Cronin, gleefully wallowed in with the comment: "So it comes as something of a surprise to learn there is bitterness bordering on outright hatred between Oregon State and the University of Oregon . . ."

Frank E. Caskey, an OSC alumnus, commented in a letter to the *Oregon Stater* that "Personally, I think your editorial takes on the sound of a little boy who is getting too big for his britches. Your conclusions as to the lack of caliber of schools such as Idaho, Oregon and Washington State are quite strong. Particularly do I feel that you have overstated our position in respect to the University. It was only a little over two years ago that we were in the same position . . ."

## DEATH OF DUCK PREVIEW

Duck Preview, the weekend of visitations on campus by the state's high school seniors, is dead—for the moment at least. It left few mourners on campus.

The Oregon High School-College Relations Committee, meeting in Salem last October, voted to suspend senior visitations to all state supported colleges. The ex-

pressed reasons: (1) The enthusiasm of most colleges, already burdened under a heavy spring term social calendar, was considerably less than all-out, and (2) high school officials were also less than enthusiastic because they felt their students were impressed more by the social—rather than academic—aspects of colleges. Further, some of the state's smaller colleges apparently weren't getting a fair share of attention; most high school students, chose to attend the "big show" at the University or OSC.

Perhaps the most worthwhile comment on the death of Duck Preview was in an *Emerald* editorial, which says in part:

"The *Emerald* believes that the emphasis placed on showing Oregon to high school students was ill-advised. The high school student who really wishes to get something out of college does not look for the school with the most activities and social advantages. Most colleges are just not that different in social advantages.

"The *Emerald* has interviewed high school principals on the subject of why more high school students do not come to Oregon. The unanimous opinion was that high school students themselves feel that Oregon is—that damning indictment—a 'Country Club.'

"We at Oregon know that Oregon is no better and no worse compared with other Northwest schools as far as a 'play school' is concerned. But by emphasizing the social side of college, we were rekindling the dying embers of Oregon's unfortunate fame as a Country Club—at least in the minds of impressionable high school students.

"Now a different situation faces us. High school students will be trickling onto campus throughout the year instead of all coming at once. We have a chance to show them informally Oregon's real merit as a first-rate academic institution.

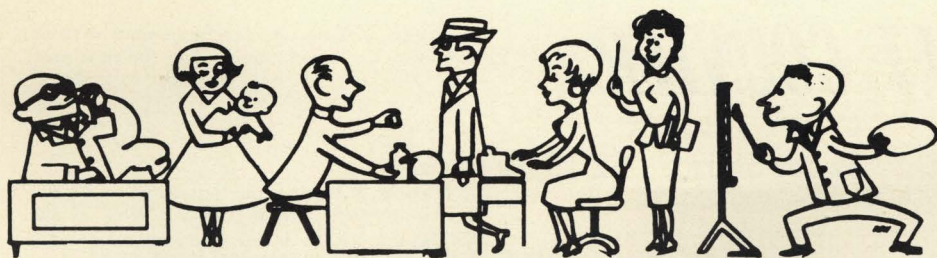
"So let's not muff our opportunity. The stature of a University is in large measure determined by the quality of its student body. We have the chance to improve ours, so let's take it."

## APPOINTED ACTING DEAN

Daniel G. Hill '30 has been appointed acting dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Hill, who received his MA at Oregon in 1932 and his doctor of theology degree from Iliff School of Theology in Denver, is an associate professor of practical theology. He has been on the religion faculty at Howard University since 1945. He is author of a



book, *Well-Springs of Life*, published in 1956. It contains 18 of the outstanding religious talks at Howard's Rankin Chapel in recent years.



## THE CLASSES

'09 Secretary: Mrs. Winifred C. Barker,  
2222 Willamette St., Eugene.

E. A. Collier, maintenance engineer for the Oregon State Highway Department has announced his plans for retirement. He joined the Highway Department in 1919 as a transitman and became maintenance engineer in 1941.

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

Fred Fowler, highway co-ordinator for the city of Portland, has been appointed a member of the highway committee of the American Municipal Association by the organization's president, Mayor Ben West of Nashville, Tennessee.

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

Mrs. Arvilla Beckwith Robinson sends news of a week's reunion of some members of the class of 1916 at her home in Oswego last August. Those present were: May Neill of Honolulu; Dorothy Groman Ellis of Washington, D. C.; Claire Raley Mitchell of Walla Walla, Washington; Erna Petzold Alldredge of Oregon City; and Helen Robinson Roberts, Evelyn Harding Laxton, and Lucile Shepherd Welch all of Portland.

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

Frank Beach was invited to Washington, D. C. in June to participate in a meeting of financial experts.

Hugh R. Kirkpatrick served as general chairman for the annual Veterans Day celebration in Oregon. He is also chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Odlin (Dorothy Wheeler) reports that she was unable to attend the '17 reunion on campus last June. Reason: she and her husband were on the East Coast attending his class reunion at Dartmouth.

Milton A. (Jimmy) Stoddard is a patient at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Sepulveda, California, and would appreciate letters from friends.

Mrs. E. E. Watkins (Mary Alice Hill) is again serving as city librarian at Coquille, Oregon, after recovering from a serious traffic accident.

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

The Standard Oil Company announces the appointment of Dr. Chester Elgin Adams to a new committee, for the Evaluation of Research Suggestions. He will be working with three other experienced research supervisors to encourage creative thinking and sponsor promising ideas for exploratory work.

'21 Secretary: Jack Benefiel,  
Waldport, Ore.

Dr. Elmer Pendell is an associate professor of economics at Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

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

Alexander G. Brown, Portland's city attorney, has received the distinguished public service award of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, meeting in Richmond, Virginia, in October.

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

Mrs. Owen M. Callaway (Aulis J. Anderson), class secretary, writes to say that she would be "delighted to learn of any news of our classmates." She also sends news of her family: her daughter, Marian, and her family are now living in San Juan, Puerto Rico; and her son, Ben, has moved from Denver to Philadelphia where he has a position on the *Daily News*.

Agnes Glyde Schuebel is retiring from her position with the government and plans to settle down in Kenwood, California. Her address is P. O. Box 75, Kenwood.

'26 Secretary: Mrs. Ann DeWitt Crawford,  
8517 S.W. 58th St., Portland.

Recently elected secretary of the National Guard Association of the U.S. was Brig. Gen. G. Robert Dodson. General Dodson is chief of staff of the Oregon air national guard. In civilian life he is an executive of the Jantzen Knitting Mills.

A long way from home, we find Marion Hill Gillmore who is with her husband, Maj. Gen. William Gillmore in Athens, Greece where he has assumed the MAAG Command. Their address is MAAG Greece, A.P.O. No. 206, c/o PM New York, N.Y.

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

Melvin K. Battee, formerly with Rubenstein's Furniture Company, is now a representative for New York Life Insurance Company in Eugene and Springfield areas.

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

Dr. Franz R. Stenzel is the new president of the Oregon Society of Internal Medicine.

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

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, has been appointed by President Eisenhower to the water pollution control advisory board. He will serve a term ending in June 1959.

### Secretaries' Names Listed

CLASS SECRETARIES are listed with each class starting this issue. Readers are encouraged to send news items about themselves and their Oregon alumni friends to their class secretaries or direct to OLD OREGON, University of Oregon Alumni Association, Eugene. Photos are also welcome.

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**Alumni Office  
University  
of Oregon**  
**Eugene, Oregon**

Gregg Millett, former foundation division manager, has been appointed to the new position of director of public relations for Jantzen, Inc.

'31

Nicolas Nicolas is the founder of the Northwestern College, Laoag, Ilocos, Norte of the Philippines which offers collegiate courses in law, education, liberal arts and commerce engineering. He is the president of the school's board of directors.

'32

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

Harrison R. Kincaid has been appointed vice president of Norris, Beggs and Simpson. He joined the firm in 1955 after serving 10 years as manager of real estate of S. H. Kress & Company.

David G. Wilson, Jr. is a foreign service officer for the State Department. In the past few years he has been assigned to Pretoria, South Africa; Helsinki, Finland; Washington, D.C. and is presently attending Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base.

'33

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

Appointment of Gibson A. Danes as dean of the Yale School of Architecture has been announced. He will take the position in February.

The Roland L. Parks family has moved from Ashland to Bandon where Mr. Parks is superintendent of schools.

'34

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

W. Ray Clapp has been promoted to news manager and assistant to the editor of the Pacific Telephone Magazine in San Francisco.

Dorothy A. Nyland is secretary of student work in the women's section of the Joint Section of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

'35

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

Mrs. Earl N. Davidson (Ariel Dunn), is now the head of the Presidents' Council of Women's organizations in Tacoma, Washington. She has been active in the field of community service for 16 years in Tacoma.

'37

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

News has been received that Graydon Anderson and family are living in Gold Beach, Oregon, where he is a real estate broker.

'42

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

Robert Lovell was a scoutmaster for the American contingent to the International Boy Scout Jamboree held at Sutton-Coldfield, Warwickshire, England. The group attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge on the way to England, and after two weeks encampment in England, went sightseeing on the continent.

'44

Secretary: Barbara J. Lamb,  
252 E. 74th St., New York 21, N.Y.

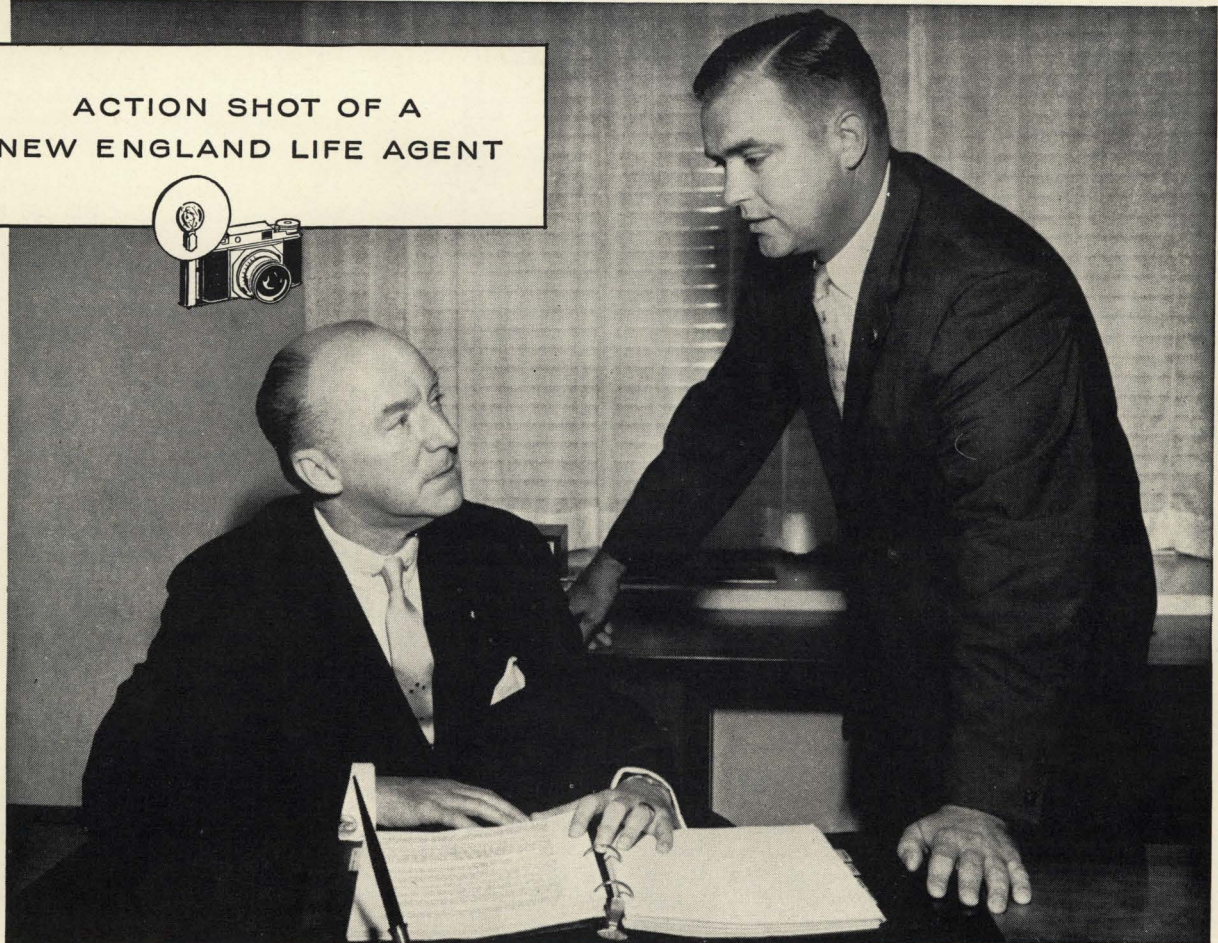
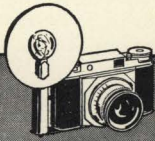
A daughter, Beatrice Carroll, was born on July 27 in Belvedere, California to Dr. and Mrs. Donovan O. Cooke. Their address is Medical Dental Center, Box 214, Belvedere.

'45

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

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Dodson, Jr. (Phyllis C. Lehman '47) along with their two

ACTION SHOT OF A  
NEW ENGLAND LIFE AGENT



## Jack Langan discusses additions to Inter-County's pension plan

Jack Langan joined the Byrnes Agency of New England Life in 1952, the year after he graduated from Fordham. Since then he's been able to help more than twenty-five companies install pension plans. None of these plans has given him more personal satisfaction than the one he sold to the Inter-County Title Guaranty & Mortgage Company.

Inter-County is a large organization with offices throughout the nation and Jack worked hard to tailor the plan exactly to their specific requirements. President Thomas H. Quinn (seated at desk in picture above) has been most appreciative. And he is enthusiastic not only about the plan itself, but about the professional assistance Jack continues to offer in servicing it.

Jack enjoys meeting and working with distinguished men like Mr. Quinn. Furthermore, these top executives recognize the value of the services he brings to them and their organizations. That's one important

reason for the continuing satisfaction Jack has found in his career with New England Life.

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

children, Mary Joanne and Thomas William, recently moved to Spokane, Washington where their address is 511 W. 22nd. Dr. Dodson is now practicing in Spokane after completing a three-year fellowship in urology at the Cleveland Clinic and John Gaston Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

It's a second son, Douglas William, born on August 17 in Portland to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kresse**.

**'46**

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

**L. Stanford Anderson, Jr.** has been named divisional manager for Eugene by Waddell and Reed Incorporated, principal underwriters for United Funds Incorporated, and United Funds Canada Ltd., mutual investment funds.

**Dr. Bernard F. Engel** has been appointed assistant professor of communication skills in Michigan State University's Basic College. He will teach the integrated course in writing, reading, speaking and listening. Previous to his appointment he was publications manager at Sacramento State College.

**'47**

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

**Mr. and Mrs. Curtis K. Link** have announced the birth of a son, Robert Kenneth, on September 26. He is joining a sister and brother. The Links live at 4836 51st Ave. S.W., Seattle 16, Washington.

**Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Sparks (Barbara Ann Blinco '49)** announce the arrival of a daughter, Susan Lee, on July 24 in Eugene. She joins a brother, Scott Lindsay, age two. Mr. Sparks is owner of Lane Sales, in Eugene.

New farm editor for *The Redmond Spokesman* is **Rodney S. Johnson**. Mr. Johnson has also been publisher of the *Central Oregon Rancher* for the past four and a half years besides operating a 120-acre sheep and cattle ranch at Powell Butte.

**'48**

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

**Alice E. English** sends word that she "would be happy to hear from any of my old friends who come to New York City." Her address is 1744 2nd Ave., Apt. 2-S, New York 28.

**Oliver Carl Larson** is the new Industrial Department manager for the Tacoma, Washington, Chamber of Commerce.

**'49**

Secretary: Olga Yevtich, Spec. Services Club, 98th Gen Hosp., APO 34 c/o PM, NY

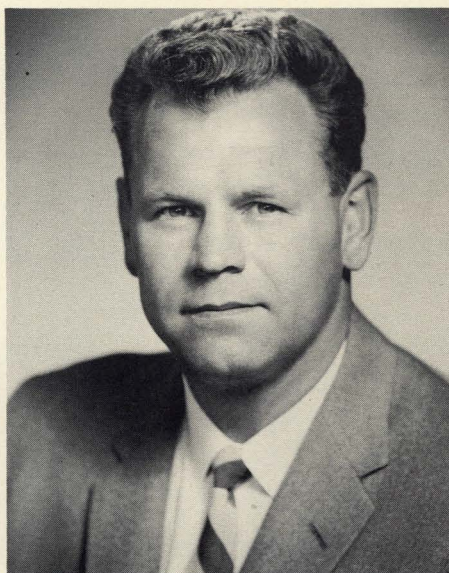
**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McGilchrist (Marilyn B. McLean '51)** announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Kay, born on September 11 in Vancouver, Washington. Their address is 9410 N. E. 3rd Ave., Vancouver.

**Charles B. Kilen** has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is associated with Kohnen, Larson, Heidrich and Company of Eugene.

**Steven A. Mezzera** is new head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Jefferson Union High School in Daly City, California. He is now living at 2260 North Point Street in San Francisco.

**Mr. and Mrs. James R. Caldwell (Verla Findlay)** have sent us the news of the birth of triplets October 17. The babies, two boys and a girl join two sisters. The couple make their home in Bakerstown, Pennsylvania.

**John E. Benneth** is new district manager for American Forest Products Industries at Portland. He has been assistant editorial director for AFPI in Washington, D. C., for the past two years. In his new job he will conduct educa-



*Leroy A. Erickson '49 has been made sales manager for Fowler Manufacturing Co. He used to operate a gas equipment firm.*

tional activities for the Tree Farm Program, 4-H forestry, and other forest industry programs in Oregon, Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming.

**'50**

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

**Carole D. McGilvray and Thomas A. Goldsmith** were married on September 14 in Victoria, B. C. They live in Portland.

**Duane C. Lemley** has been appointed the executive secretary of the Governor's State Committee on Children and Youth in Oregon. His recent activities include probation officer with the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court in Cleveland and supervisor of the Social Service Department of the Boys' School at Lancaster, Ohio.

**Lori Lynn Horenstein** was born on September 4 to **Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Horenstein**. Their address is 6615 S. W. Raleighwood Lane, Portland 1.

**Nathan G. Richardson** is the Port Angeles, Washington manager for J. Henry Helsler and Company, investment management firm.

**Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Nicholson (Ann Darby '52)** are the parents of a second daughter, Amy, born on September 2 in Richland, Washington. Their address is 2020 Newcomer St., Richland.

Felicitations to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Robinson (Joan M. Dysart '53)** on the birth of a daughter, Andrea Jane, on August 11 in Oregon City.

**'51**

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

Army First Lt. **Donald D. Davis** is in Hawaii as a member of the Fourth Cavalry's Third Reconnaissance Squadron. He is an executive officer in the squadron's Troop A.

**Lt. Donald C. Jordahl**, formerly of La Grande, has been awarded his silver navigator wings at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas.

**Corland P. "Cork" Mobley** has returned to the post of advertising and public relations manager for Blitz-Weinhard Company. Mr. Mobley left the brewery last April to become Portland manager for the brewery's advertising agency, J. J. Weiner and Associates.

A daughter, Ellen Marie, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Montague (Eleanor**

**Joan Seaman '54)** on September 2 in Portland. Their address is 3960 S. W. Wapato Avenue, Portland 1.

**Kathryn May Munnick and Charles H. Bishop** were married on August 24 in Portland. They are living in Seaview, Washington where the groom is on assignment with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

**Edwin J. Peterson** has joined the Portland law firm of Tooze, Kerr, Hill and Tooze as an associate.

Married on August 18 in Sherwood were **Jean Holznagel and John M. Lednicky**. They are living in The Dalles where Mr. Lednicky is a teacher of arts and crafts at The Dalles High School.

**James Paleologos** has been promoted to manager of the Riverside, California Claims Office of The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. He, his wife, Nita, and daughter now live at 837 W. 24th St., San Bernardino, California.

**Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weller (Julanne Chevrier)** are the parents of a daughter, Lori Ann, born September 26. She is their second child. They are living at 2925 N. E. Glisan in Portland.

Second son, Eric Christian, was born October 13 to **Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Sills**. Their address is 2250 Park Road, Oswego, Oregon.

**Jeraldine Withycombe and Curtis G. Chezem** were married on August 22 in Los Alamos, New Mexico. They are living in Los Alamos where Mr. Chezem is employed as a staff member of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

"Highland Wedding" tradition prevailed at the marriage of **Katherine Mary Auld ('35)** and **David Wilson Twohy** on October 12. The couple will make their home in Eugene.

**'52**

Secretary: Ann Darby Nicholson, 2020 Newcomer St., Richland, Wash.

**Alma L. Guetcheus and Roy N. Peacock** were married in Richmond Hill, New York, on August 3.

**Joan A. Dennis ('58) and William M. Sloan** were married on August 18 in Portland. They are living at 946 N. E. 12th St., Grants Pass.

Joining a brother, Scott, is **Lisa Bobette**, born on September 4 to **Mr. and Mrs. David S. Strauss**. Their address is 8516 S. E. 30th, Portland.

**Norla Nan Pitman ('56) and Conrad L. Christensen** were married on August 24 in Eugene. They are at home in Birmingham, Alabama.

**'53**

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

**Jerold A. Williams and Janet M. Drake** of Norfolk, England were married July 6 in Kings Lynn, England. They are at home in Glendale, Oregon where the groom is a teacher in Glendale High School.

A wedding which took place on September 2 in Portland was that of **Katherine A. Goyak and Raymond A. Spooner**. They are living in Albany.

**H. Ronald Stevens** is a salesman for the Diamond Lumber Company in Portland. He joins three other Oregon alumni: **Robert W. Roberts ('50)**, sales manager; **Evan T. Davies ('44)**, executive assistant to the president; and **Anton Klobas ('49)**, assistant sales manager in the lumber department.

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lally**, who are assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in Augsburg, Germany, have hosted several Oregon grads recently. They include **Bob and Shirley Glasson ('54 and '56)** who are assigned to





*H. Ronald Stevens '53 is shown as he prepares report on his job as a salesman for the Diamond Lumber Company, Portland.*

the same division and live within a block of the Lallys, and **John T. Jensen ('55)** and **Dick Janik ('56)**, who are choreographer and manager respectively of the Nuernberg Special Services army show.

Four University alumni have received advanced degrees from the University of Minnesota: **John R. Rowley, Ph.D., Galen Broeker '51, Ph.D., Harriet Broeker '52, Ph.D., Judith Hobson McDowell, MA.**

**Gerald M. Smith** and **Ethel Y. Carson** were married last August in Eugene. They are living in Springfield where the bride is teaching school. Mr. Smith is an instructor at the University.

**Marcia R. Knosher** and **Dan M. Willoughby** were married on September 14 in Portland. Their address is 9038 S. W. 25th Ave., Portland.

The **Russell R. Saras (Allison Kay LeRoux '56)** have moved to 1321 S. E. Cherry, Beaverton. Mr. Sara is a senior salesman with the National Cash Register Company.

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

**Dr. Richard K. Bylund** is now practicing at 131 N. 6th St. in Springfield, Oregon.

Fourth daughter for **Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hart** is **Dorothy Colwell**, born on August 31 in Portland. They are living at 2130 S. W. 16th, Portland 16.

**Miss Mary Jordan** has been appointed to a newly created post of camping co-ordinator for the Girl Scouts of America in the Portland area.

**Ruth E. Boyarsky** and **Laurence R. Semler** were married on September 8 in Portland. They are living in Forest Grove where the groom is attending Pacific University.

**Joyce E. Sinner** and **John F. Reading, Jr.** were married on September 7 in Portland. They are living in Portland.

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

**Lois J. Reid** was married recently to **Paget Loomis** in San Francisco. They are living in San Francisco.

**Shirley Ryan Nelson** and **Robert A. Kronquist** were married in Portland on August 24.

Recently married in Portland were **Helen E. Hudson** and **Douglas C. Ruhlman**. They are living in Portland where both are attending the University's Dental School.

After completing two years of naval service, **Dr. Keith Stenshoel** has recently opened his dental practice in Eugene.

**Army First Lt. Herbert K. West** is a member of the Fort Story, Virginia honor guard and is assigned as commander of the 612th Transportation Company.

**Mr. and Mrs. Dee J. Guilford (Nancy Ann Gilbert)** are the parents of a son, **Michael Dee**, born on September 20 in Portland. Their address is 4505 N. E. Prescott St., Portland.

**Army Second Lt. Howard P. Keefe** is assigned to Headquarters Company of the Fifth Transportation Battalion at Fort Story, Virginia.

Married in Eugene on August 17 were **Mary A. Nichols** and **Harley W. Lassen**. They are living in Eugene where the groom is engaged in the construction business.

**Mr. and Mrs. Loy Bilderback (Florence Gillmore '55)** are in Kiel, Germany, where Mr.



*Helen Lee McGary '55 recently joined the special services staff of the Army in Europe as a service club recreation director.*

**Bilderback** is spending a year studying at the university there.

**Barbara June Coen** left recently for France and Germany where she will serve as recreation leader with the armed forces. She was previously with Meier and Frank as assistant advertising co-ordinator in the Salem store.

Married June 30 in San Francisco was **Jean Piercy** to **Harold Horowitz**. The couple is now living in Los Angeles, where they are at home at 6207 Coldwater Canyon Ave., North Hollywood, California. The bride is teaching in the Los Angeles school system in special education.

**Robert Leland Shaw** has received his appointment as a second lieutenant in the infantry. Last June Lieutenant Shaw married **Jane M. Richardson** of Columbia, S.C. and they are now making their home at 1500 Crocker Road, Columbia, South Carolina.

**Dr. and Mrs. John E. O'Donovan** are welcoming their fourth child, **Patricia Anne**, born on August 27.

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### SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: Sun Life Building, Dominion Square, Montreal.

A second child for **Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Miller (JoAnn Luck '48)** is a boy, Carl Jr., who was born on September 7 in Portland. Their address is 4709 S. E. Arden, Portland 22.

Married at a candlelight ceremony in Burns on August 24 were **Peggy June Bohn** and **Richard D. Neifert**. They are living in Cottage Grove.

'56

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

**Rita Kelly** and **Neil H. Easterla** were married October 5th in Eugene, where they are now living.

**Dick E. Yecny** is new assistant athletic coach at The Dalles High School.

**Vicki J. Vanine ('60)** and **William H. Health, Jr.** were married on August 10 in Grants Pass. They are living in Corvallis where the groom is taking post graduate work in pharmacy.

**Dr. Earle D. Eshleman** has been promoted to captain on the Ryukyu Islands where he is a member of the U. S. Army Dental Detachment.

Married recently in Eugene were **Lulu Ann McKinney** and **Ray H. Bowler**. They are living in Eugene.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Click** are the parents of a daughter, Susan Colleen, born on August 19. Their address is Rt. 1, Box 342, Warren.

**Dr. Richard A. Lalli** was graduated recently from the Military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri where he holds the rank of captain. The course, designed for newly commissioned officers, stressed medical service in combat. Dr. Lalli has received orders assigning him to Germany.

**Everett B. Stiles** has been awarded silver navigator wings by the U. S. Air Force. He completed the navigator's course at Harlingen Air Force Base in Texas.

Now living in Cottage Grove are newlyweds, **Lloydene Joy Hurt ('57)** and **Richard L. Barbour** who were married on August 25 in Portland. Mr. Barbour is a vocal music teacher at Cottage Grove Union High School and Mrs. Barbour is teaching English and French at Pleasant Hill High School.

**Mr. and Mrs. Colin H. Alexander** announce the birth of their second daughter, Gail Marie, who was born September 15.

**Dick James**, former University grid star, has been honored as outstanding rookie of 1956 on the Washington Redskin pro football team.

**Douglas Liechty** is now attending the University of California, Hastings College of Law, in San Francisco, in the first year class. He and his wife (**Jean Singleton**) are at home at 550 Roosevelt Way, San Francisco 17, California.

Recently married was **Shirley Rae Jones** to **Duane R. Thompson**. The couple is at home at 544½ West 20th, Eugene while the groom attends school at the University of Oregon.

**Judith Irene Johnson ('59)** became the bride of **Albert A. Cohen, Jr.** on September 7 in Portland. They are living in Eugene.

**Jean M. Scott** and **Jerry A. Gates** were married on August 17 in Drain. They are living in Springfield.

**Margaret Ann Tyler ('57)** became the bride of **Donald James Hazelett** October 6th in Eugene. The newlyweds will live in Tacoma.

**Private Richard A. Bach** is stationed at the Army base in Aschaffenberg, Germany. He recently spent 19 days sightseeing in Rome, Zurich, Munich, Strassburg and Paris. He expects to return to the U. S. in March, 1958.

**Betty Lou Boehm ('58)** and **Barry H.**

**Biggs** were married on August 25 in Salem. They are living in Palo Alto, California where the groom is attending Stanford University Law School.

**Private Robert L. Kelly** was home on leave from Fort Ord after his nine weeks of basic ended on September 28. He will remain at Fort Ord for 16 weeks of basic in the Army Band.

**Dr. Byron U. Musa** of The Dalles has opened his medical practice in Redmond, after completing his internship at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

**Lt. and Mrs. William P. Russell** are the parents of a son, Charles William, born on September 9 in Aiken, South Carolina. Lt. Russell is stationed at Aiken Air Force Base.

**Irene E. Wheeler** is a chemist in the control laboratory of the Stuart Company in Pasadena, California.

**Captain George S. Barton** was graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The course, designed for newly commissioned officers, stressed medical service in combat.

**Second Lt. Kenneth W. Hampton** was graduated from the Army's Anti-aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas. Lt. Hampton completed the school's surface-to-air missile officer basic course which trained him in all theoretical and practical aspects of the NIKE guided missile.

**Captain Donn K. McIntosh** was graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The course, designed for newly commissioned officers, stressed medical service in combat. He has received orders assigning him to Fort Lewis, Washington.

**Judith M. Morse** became the bride of **Rev. Wade Eaton** on August 31 in Eugene. They are living in Gardiner where the groom is pastor of the Episcopal Church there.

'57

Reno, Nevada was the scene of the August 6 wedding of **Julia M. Lister** and **Lawrence L. Small**. The couple is at home in Eugene where the groom is with the Vocational School and the bride is employed at the University.



*Working for Los Angeles County assessor's office are these three University of Oregon grads (left to right) Malcolm Edmundson, Don Walters and Rudy Littrell, all '57.*

**Mary M. Schulze ('59)** and **Charles H. Slemmons** were married on June 16 in Eugene. They are living in Portland.

The wedding of **Helen R. Johnson** and **Robert M. Decker** took place on August 12 in Coos Bay. They are living in Eugene where the bride is teaching at Wilson Junior High School and the groom is continuing his studies at the University.

Married on August 17 in Portland were **Janet R. Filbert** and **Donald L. Braman**. They are living in Eugene where the bride is teaching and the groom is continuing his studies at the University.

Army Private **David I. Connolly** has received his basic combat training with the Second Infantry Division's 38th Regiment at Fort Lewis, Washington.

**Margaret A. Hoehn** became the bride of **Robert Hanson** on August 18 in Marysville, California. They are living in Portland where the bride is a senior student nurse at the University's Nursing School and the groom is a junior at Portland State College.

**Muriel D. Schaaf** and **Gary E. Callow** were married on September 7 in Portland. They are living in Portland.

**Patsy Killgallon** of Eugene has won her wings as an American Airlines stewardess and will be assigned flight duty out of La Guardia Field, N. Y.

Presently attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona is **Stanley Curtis Allen**. He is specializing in Latin America.

**Shirley Mae Selander** and **David N. Bray** were married on September 14 in North Bend. They are living in Corvallis where the groom is attending Oregon State College.

**Barbara Joyce Spillman** has been elected co-chairman of the Young Republicans of the state of Oregon.

Three alumnae share an apartment in San Francisco where they are working: **Kathleen Ann Stearns** is teaching English and music in Marina Junior High School; **Mary Kay Macy** is with the Public Relations Department of the Mount Zion Hospital; and **Nan E. Hagedorn** is working for McCormick and Company's Schilling Division as private secretary to the Production Manager.

September 1 was the date of the wedding of **Karen Kay Kraft** and **Herbert A. Lunsford** in Portland. They are living in East Lansing, Michigan where the groom is attending Michigan State College.

**Sandra D. Williams** became the bride of **Pieter T. Van Berkhout** on September 7 in Gresham. They are living in Portland.

At an afternoon ceremony on August 10 in Salem **Sharon J. Johnson '58** and **Gary O. Compton** were married.

Married on September 14 in Eugene were **Cynthia L. Vincent** and **Edward A. Bowers**. They are living at 1797 Columbia St. in Eugene where Mr. Bowers is continuing his studies at the University.

**Second Lt. Clifford W. Hickman** was graduated from the officer airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Hickman received his parachutist wings after having completed the four-week course, which included five training jumps.

**Sally Jean Hirsch ('59)** and **William F. Beck** were married on August 24 in Portland.

**Lylas L. Bartelmey** and **Gerald W. Maurer** were married on August 24 in Portland. They are living in Eugene.

**Beverly Wall** became the bride of **David Newton** in Morris Chapel, College of Pacific



**SANTA'S HELPERS.** Telephone operators Carolyn M. Kraatz and Arlene P. Halgin, of New York City, symbolize the country-wide spirit of Christmas giving.

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in Stockton, California. Mr. Newton is stationed at Davis, California with the U.S. Air Force. They are at home at 619 C St. in Davis.

**Phyllis Ann Stalsberg** and **Walter W. Gaffney** were married on August 25 in Eugene. They are living in Palo Alto, California where the bride is teaching at a grade school. The groom is continuing his six-months service with U. S. Army at Fort Ord.

### '58

August 24 was the date of the wedding in Portland of **Wilma E. Walbridge** and **Bryan R. Arbuckle**. They are living at 3522 N. E. 82nd Ave., Portland.

Nevs has been received of the marriage of **Darlene Y. Peake** and **Gerald E. McCabe** last December in Bainbridge, Georgia. The groom is now in training at the Great Lakes Naval Electronic School at Great Lake, Michigan. Mrs. McCabe is employed in North Chicago with the Abbott Company as a laboratory assistant.

**Patricia J. Eberhart** is now a stewardess with United Air Lines and is based in New York.

**Mary Lou Johnson** became the bride of **Lowell A. Slick** on September 8 in Eugene. They are living in Eugene where the groom is attending the University and the bride is a secretary for the Foreign Languages Department at the University.

**Dorothy Ann Griffith** became the bride of **Robert H. Riordan** on September 11 in Portland. They are living in Portland where the groom is completing his studies at the University's Medical School.

**Beverly Ann Flick** became the bride of **Robert N. Jones** on August 15 in Eugene.

August 24 was the date of the wedding in Portland of **Sue Ann Chaffee** and **Douglas R. Lusher**. The couple is living in Portland.

September 7 was the date of the wedding of **Evelyn F. Nelson** and **John W. Kitzmiller Jr.** The newlyweds are living in Palo Alto, California where the groom is attending Stanford University.

**Janice Nevius** became the bride of **Ronald R. Gross** on August 17 in Portland.

### '59

September 15 was the date of the wedding in Eugene of **Carolyn J. Briggs** and **Paul D. Preppernau**. They are living in Corvallis where Mr. Preppernau is attending Oregon State College.

**Judith Ann Jones** and **Roland A. Haertl** were married on September 16 in Portland. They plan to spend two years in Munich, Germany where Mr. Haertl will complete work for a master's degree in engineering, before returning to Portland in 1959.

A bride of August 24 was **Karen Lee See** whose wedding to **Arthur A. Lutz** took place in Portland. They are living in Eugene.

### '61

Undergoing Pre-Flight training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida is Naval Aviation Cadet **Robert D. Thornton**.

## Necrology

**Dr. Sarah S. Marquam Hill '90** veteran Oregon woman physician, died on September

19 in Portland at the age of 92. She was appointed the first woman assistant at Oregon State Hospital, where she trained in psychiatry. After the death of her husband, **Dr. Charles E. Hill**, in 1926, she was appointed superintendent of Mt. View Hospital in Portland, practicing there until her retirement at the age of 70. She is survived by a sister.

**Mrs. Lulu H. Plummer '04** passed away October 29 in Portland. She was born August 2, 1880. She is survived by the widower, **Ross M. Plummer**, two daughters, a sister and five grandchildren.

**Abraham Franklin Bangs '09** of Eugene, died October 18 at the age of 72. For many years Mr. Bangs operated a general store at Cottage Grove, later directing management of Bangs Hotel in Eugene. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Blue Lodge No. 11, Hillah Temple of the Shrine and was a charter member of the Eugene Hunt Club. Survivors include his widow, **Rebecca**; two children, **Halton S. Bangs** and **Mrs. Sarah I. Green**, both of Eugene; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**Lily A. Lyster '10** passed away on August 20 at the age of 85. She was a teacher most of her life and taught at a missionary and deaconess training school in San Francisco, where she was first dean of women and then superintendent. She was a resident of Encinitas, California.

**Mrs. Edmund S. Conklin '13** of Ontario, Oregon, died September 23 in an Upland hospital after a short illness. She was born in Portland and moved to Ontario 13 years ago. She was the widow of **Dr. Edmund Conklin**, former head of the Psychology Department of the University of Oregon. She is survived by her mother, two children and two grandsons.

**Dr. Harold Fitzgibbon '17** Portland physician who was active in county, state and national medicine organizations, died on September 4 in Portland. He received his doctor of medicine from Rush Medical College in Chicago and later entered the field of internal medicine in Portland. He was head of the gastroenterology division at the University's Medical School. As a trustee of the American Medical Association, he was one of four AMA officials who studied civilian medical care in Japan after World War II, at the invitation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. **Dr. Fitzgibbon** was also president of Radio Station KGON in Oregon City. He is survived by his widow, **Elizabeth G. Smith ('21)**, and four children.

**T. True Morris '20** senior humanities librarian in the University and a member of the staff since 1934, passed away on September 12 in Eugene. She taught at Eugene High School from 1922 to 1925 and received her master's degree in 1933. She had published a number of articles on music and was a member of the national music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon, as well as Pi Lambda Theta and the American Sociological Society. Survivors include two brothers: **Dr. Victor P. Morris '15**, Miner professor of business administration and retired dean of the School of Business Administration at the University, and **James M. Morris** of Corvallis.

Word has been received of the death of **Stanley O. Crowe '24** on October 31, 1956. He was a resident of Manistique, Michigan.

**Mabel Clair Mickey '32** passed away on August 31 in Portland. Miss Mickey was a teacher and for 21 years taught in Kenton School before retiring in 1948. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Mount Hood chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Portland Retired Teachers Association. She is survived by several cousins.

## Special Tribute To Prof. Lesch

TO THE EDITOR:

Ed Lesch, whose death you reported in your last issue, represented the best of the University to many of us. Professor Moll, whom you quoted, and others can best testify as to his scholarship; his students through the years can tell you that he was a superb teacher. He had color and conviction, was articulate and full of his subject, with an ability to give life to whatever he taught.

My own experience was perhaps typical. As a freshman I had drowsed through a long fall and winter of Lit. Survey propped against a throbbing radiator in Villard. The registration machinery somehow scrambled me into Lesch's class in the spring. With the first session I dozed no more, and the best part of my education started with that class.

Somehow Lesch had learned to tolerate the lack of industry which characterized most of us; he asked only a willingness to think and some spark of response to his teaching.

Although I had little contact with him after graduation, I feel a very personal loss. Professor Lesch was kind to me, made me feel worthwhile at a time when I needed that feeling but more than that he gave me some idea of what an education was for and what it was about. I owe him a debt of gratitude and hold his memory in warm affection.

The University, or any university for that matter, could get along, if necessary, without buildings, library, laboratories or any of the other useful adjuncts. A teacher such as this could hold classes in a tool shed and make the University a memorable and worthwhile experience. I hope the University and its students are favored with others like him in the years ahead.

*John E. Cavanagh '41*  
Pacoima, California

### WE LIKE DOLLARS BEST

TO THE EDITOR:

Really, each time a little reminder from the Alumni Association arrived, I wanted to send in my dues—but I thought Norwegian kroner wouldn't be of much use! Now my parents are here in Oslo also for a six months sabbatical my father received from the University of California—hence the check for dollars—bit more useful.

Last year I was a "foreign student" (hospitant) at the Academy of Fine Arts in Oslo, studying under Alexander Schultz. This fall after an examination I was accepted as a regular student at the academy and am now studying with Per Krohg who is also the director. I am enjoying it all

## Learning the Fourth "R"

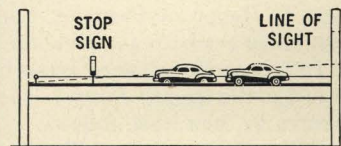


### ... "Responsibility"

Responsibility has taken its essential place beside readin', ritin' and rithmetic in high schools throughout the West. Applied to driving, responsibility can mean the difference between life and death. It is the essence of Driver Education courses in our schools.

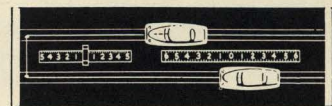
General Petroleum considers it an obligation to encourage safe, economical driving. To aid teachers in their task of making safe drivers out of tomorrow's citizens General Petroleum furnishes qualified schools psychophysical testing equipment such as that shown.

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*In world tour, Cornelia Hoppe '51 is shown going native in Afghanistan...*

## 'Round the World In 980 Days

THE PRETTY GIRL doing so many things in so many places is Cornelia Hoppe '51, who by Christmas expects to have negotiated a winding 20,000-mile route circling the globe in 980 days. At the moment, says her mother, Mrs. Albert T. Hoppe of Portland, Cornelia's just about ready to get home for a rest.

Her experiences were recently published in the *Oregon Journal*. The story, written by Stan Nast, follows:

"They're traveling like first-class bums," said Mrs. Hoppe, referring not only to her daughter but also to Estalina Davis of Greenville, South Carolina, her daughter's companion.

Cornelia's letters home have chronicled travels by plane, train, ship, car, truck, horse, camel, elephant and foot. Much of it has been third-class, requiring sitting up and going without meals for as long as 36 hours. The sea travel has included a long trip on a cattle boat, with animals being slaughtered en route.

The two travelers met in January, 1953, on their way to Japan to work as secretaries for the U. S. Army. For two years they worked and saved about \$2,400 apiece, meanwhile getting to know all parts of Japan.

In the spring of 1955 they began their long trek to Okinawa, Hong Kong, Macao, Thailand, Malaya, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, and Turkey. That leaves the itinerary with only Greece, Italy and France. Then, home for Christmas.

In zigzagging footprints, tracks, wake and propwash behind her, Cornelia has



*... sketching in Babylon ...*



*... and getting around in Ceylon.*

had such experiences as disguising herself to sneak into a Moslem tomb, where Christians are forbidden; headquartering in a convent in the Middle East; wangling her way into a Hong Kong opium den to see what it was like, and sampling the dream smoke, and sleeping in the Australian desert with rocks for pillows and with snakes and lizards for companions.

"She has been proposed to in just about every language in the world," Mrs. Hoppe said. "She is still unattached, though. She likes to date, but she doesn't like for men to get serious."

"They must have worked on the way to help pay for their journey, but Cornelia has not written about it," Mrs. Hoppe added.

Cornelia was born in Portland, attended school there, and was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1951. The next year she taught the fourth grade at Reedsport. Before departing for Japan as an army stenographer she attended business college.

The Hoppes have three other children. Ruth, 22, also a University of Oregon graduate, teaches third grade in Hayward, California. Virginia, 20 had two years at the University and now works in Portland. Richard, 13, attends St. Rose Catholic School.

## Letters, continued...

so much—a wonderful experience—even speaking Norwegian now all the time!

I am hoping to return to Oregon next year to study for my master's degree in drawing and painting.

*Inga Shipstead '56*  
Oslo, Norway

## SUFFICIENT MOTIVATION

TO THE EDITOR:

For a former journalism major, I'm probably the world's laziest correspondent; it takes a pretty large charge to motivate me. In this case, the large charge required was provided on the last page of the latest issue of *OLD OREGON*. I got quite a kick out of the picture of you and Bill Clothier, and also the item about the final demise of the old "Shack."

When I last heard from Bill, he was in Iowa, but making noises like a prospective emigrant to the coast. Did he make it? (Yes.—EDITOR.)

As for me, I've done a lot of bouncing around since my graduation in 1950, but I've finally settled down as an engineer for the California Division of Highways here in Marysville. I'm married to the former Joyce Palmer, of Auburn, California and we have a daughter, aged 4, and a son, aged 3.

All went well for me until August, 1956, when I contracted polio. I was in the hospital until May of this year, but am now back to work and doing nicely again. I'll probably have to use crutches for several years at least, but my arms weren't affected and I'm able to work full time.

If you, or Bill, or anyone from Oregon would like to write me, the address is 214 Gross Avenue.

*Vern Hammond '50*  
Marysville, California

## IDENTIFICATIONS (Cont'd.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The picture of Col. John Leader and four men ["Letters," October-November issue]—I can tell you who two are. Far right—in second lieutenant uniform, is Roswell Dosch—he started the fine arts department at the University in either 1914 or 1915 and next to him is Eric Allen. The next man—Karl Onthank—or John S. Evans, who lives in Portland would know—John being part of that training at that time.

We just happened to see these. Sorry I can't help further.

*Marguritte Dosch Campbell*  
Portland, Oregon

(Let's see now. According to our tabulations, we have three names for the man on the right in the group with Colonel Leader, and two names for the next man. If there are no further names to be placed in the hopper, the chair will entertain a motion that the nominations be closed—unless someone has a lead to the mysterious group behind the blanket. EDITOR.)

## We Paddle the Wide Willamette

(Continued from Page 13)

Thursday there was no need of suntan oil. It was raining hard when we shoved off the gravel bar at 6:30 a.m., and it was still raining five hours later in Corvallis when we stepped out of the canoe for the first time that day, already too far behind schedule to paddle on to our Albany Kiwanis luncheon.

Si drove us to the luncheon, and we returned to our canoe with new plastic rain-wear. Oregon State students surprised us with a "passport" rather than the fire-hose-and-rotten-egg reception we had anticipated.

From Corvallis to Independence is a long way by river—and it seems longer as it gets dark. We felt that we earned our steaks and tub baths that night. (Si wouldn't let us use the still rain-soaked sleeping bags; Perry's cough was too much like flu so we rented a motel.)

It's not so far from Independence to Salem. Either that or the sunshine inspired us, because we had to stop and waste a half hour so we could be "greeted" by Governor Holmes at the right time. After a luncheon explanation of Millrace restoration to several Salem alumni and a picture with Congressman Walter Norblad, we paddled on, pulling the canoe out near Wilsonville be-

Photo: George Farquhar



*A warm welcome in Portland. Just about everybody on the Willamette River has a Millrace button as a result of the trip.*

fore it became really dark and we became really exhausted.

Saturday morning we again ran ahead of schedule. We spent an hour as "crew" on the Clackamas County ferry before going on to an Oregon City dock and lunch. Radio and newspaper people watched us loaf through the U. S. Engineers' locks at Oregon City—all by ourselves—in what was undoubtedly the nicest part of the trip.

But the soft journey through the locks gave way to stiff headwinds a little farther downriver. We were literally fighting our way down the home stretch. Visits from curious outboard enthusiasts and an occasional

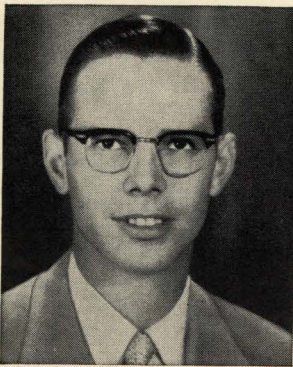
passing tug really cut us down to size—16 feet of canoe bounces like a cork in a big wave. We began to wonder where "Si's" protective "flotilla" was.

It finally came into sight—a huge Portland River Patrol tug—about a mile from the Morrison St. bridge, our destination. "Can you make it?" Si yelled from the deck as the tug swung around behind us. "They're waiting for you now."

We glanced over our shoulders at the tug, looming immense as it bore down on us, and doubled our stroke. Then we let up and tucked the paddles under the canoe seats for the last time just as the six o'clock whistles sounded—in plenty of time for the game.

Results? The Webfoots had one of the early season's top upsets going, just as we told everybody they would, until a last-minute pass spoiled things with a 6-3 Pitt victory. And more people learned about the University's Millrace program than had ever heard of the 'Race before—at least every ferry boat operator on the Willamette now has a Millrace button.

As for us, the canoeing symbols of the Millrace story? Well, our 180-mile adventure put us into terrific physical condition, we'll admit that. Perry caught the flu the very next day; I got it a week later. But do it all over again? You bet! Just give us a full week this time and don't tell anybody we're going.



## SPECIAL REPORT

Mr. JIM BYRD NEW YORK LIFE AGENT  
at ATLANTA, GEORGIA

**BORN:** April 14, 1929.

**EDUCATION:** Georgia Institute of Technology, B.E., 1951.

**MILITARY:** U. S. NAVY—LT. JG June '51—May '53.

**PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT:** July '53 to March '54—  
Industrial Engineer for shoe manufacturer.

**REMARKS:** Former Navy Lieutenant Jim Byrd became a New York Life representative on March 16, 1954. His entry into the insurance field came soon after graduating from Georgia Tech as an engineer. Largely as a result of a helpful, friendly manner in his business activities and a logical approach to his clients' insurance problems—Jim Byrd's switch in careers, from industrial planning to insurance planning, proved notably successful. His impressive record in the nearly 4 years with New York Life—which includes qualifying for the Company's Star Club in 1954; Top Club in 1955, 1956; and the industry-wide Million Dollar Round Table in 1956, 1957—is a good indication of Mr. Byrd's future success potential with the Company.

**Note**

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career for yourself with one of the world's leading life insurance companies, write:

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The men who hammered out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were thinkers—men of vision—the best educated men of their day. And every major advance in our civilization since that time has come from minds *equipped by education* to create great ideas and put them into action.

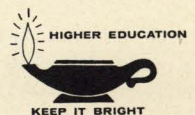
So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the imagination of young men and women gains the intellectual discipline that turns it to useful thinking. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born.

That is why the present tasks of our colleges and universities are of vital concern to *every*

American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the steadily rising pressure for enrollment, and provide the healthy educational climate in which great ideas may flourish.

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# University of Oregon Alumni Association



## Hopeful Outlook For Basketball

*Continued from page 12*

he should make all the other guards hustle. He has shown great potential as a jump shooter from the outside and this was one of the needs of the team last year.

Rounding out the candidates at the guard position is Gene Walkema from Grays Harbor JC. Another small (5'-11") player, Gene has displayed a very good shooting eye and has only to brush up on his defense to be a prime candidate.

Back to the center spot we find two veterans behind Hal Duffy. Paul Tucharth, 6'-5½" is back for his third and final season. Paul is a good point getter with particular ability as a hook shooter. Lack of speed and defense skill are his handicaps at the moment. Eli Morgan 6'-6" junior will double as both a center and a forward during the coming year. If he can become a better ball handler and point getter he could be a real asset to the team.

Last year's freshman team has furnished three good forward prospects. Most effective second-year man appears to be Stew Robertson, son of "Spook" Robertson '33 who played under Billy Rinehart. Stew is 6'-5" and an excellent rebounder. Although not a great prospect as a scorer, he's likely to improve with the season and should have a fine future. Back of Stew and Charlie Franklin will be Jerry Anderson, brother of Max Anderson from the 1956 team. Jerry is every bit as tough on defense as was Max but has not reached Max's scoring ability. Max is two inches taller than Jerry but Jerry has a little better speed.

Dale Jones from Salem is another 6'-5" forward from last year's freshman team. Playing as a center last year it will take him a while to learn the details of the forward position but so far he is doing very well and will see plenty of action throughout the year.

Back again for his second year, Henry Ronquillo will fill in at forward. As a reserve last year, Henry played enough to earn a letter. His major handicap is lack of "meat and potatoes" to give him the size to battle some of the larger opponents.

Two other forwards are transfers from junior colleges. Dale Herron 6'-5" from Grays Harbor is a very promising sophomore. It is still too early in the season to know just how soon he will be ready to move in but from indications he will see plenty of action. The other transfer is George Padovan from Harbor JC in Los Angeles. Indications are that he will be the type of man that you will want in there if the going gets rough and you need a good strong rebounder.

New names and faces are plentiful and the season is yet to start. But the outlook is considerably brighter than a year ago.

## Alumni Giving . . .

# Contributions Swell Total

**W**ITH A STEADY STREAM of contributions being received through the mails, the 1957 Annual Alumni Giving program seems certain of success.

According to C. R. "Skeet" Manerud '22, general chairman of the program, the total receipts as of November 22 were well over \$6,000 and steadily increasing. This represents gifts from almost 300 alumni, for an average gift of slightly more than \$20.00.

The contributions have come from all parts of the nation, from Hawaii and Alaska, and from some foreign lands. They've ranged in size from \$1 to \$500.

It's not the size of the gift but the gift itself that's important says Skeet. "If we could get each of our alumni to give, the program would be a tremendous success. Obviously, every alumnus won't contribute, but early indications are that a sufficiently large number will take part in the program to make this first year a success."

O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University, expressed great pleasure with the reception given to the program, evidencing as it does the great loyalty with which alumni regard the University.

With the 1957 campaign scheduled to close on December 31, the final report on

Alumni Giving will be made shortly after the first of the year. At that time an honor roll of first-year contributors will be prepared.

It is expected that December contributions will swell the final figure significantly.

While the greatest part of the program is being handled by mail solicitation, in several Oregon cities, personal contacts have been set up.

First of the personal contact programs was set up in Klamath Falls, where George McIntyre '24 has assembled a group of workers to make the calls. Second was in Eugene under the direction of Ford Northrop '12. Ford has brought together nine teams of four workers each. Early reports from this program have been highly successful.

In Astoria, Jack Daly '48, is supervising the work of five alumni, and in Albany, Charles McCormack '35 has six workers making calls.

Contacts in The Dalles are being made by a group of four workers who are functioning without a chairman. These include Leonard Bailey '47, Bill Dielschneider '29, Malcolm Krier '34, and Melvin Davidson '30.

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**WEST COAST ALUMNI MAGAZINES**

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- Stanford Review
- UCLA Alumni Magazine
- Old Oregon
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*The final word...*



*It's Been a Long Time*

OF ALL THE WORDS written and spoken, photographs taken and cartoons drawn regarding the Oregon Rose Bowl saga, this is my favorite. We're grateful to the *Oregon Journal* and artist Carl Bonelli for so aptly expressing the sentiments of most of us, and also for letting us reproduce this cartoon. Ducks with stars in their eyes—that's us. Will the stars be there a month from now? You bet!

• • •

I'm really bucking the stream of current conversation if I talk about anything other than the Rose Bowl, but I do want to jot down a few miscellaneous tidbits. My current heroine is Cornelia Hoppe '51 whose 980-day explorations of new horizons (see page 28) can well serve as a model for all starry-eyed college students who dream of adventurous jaunts far removed from these forest-green hills of Oregon. I do hope that Cornelia chooses to visit my favorite city—Vienna—and sips a bit of that lovely white wine at a *Heuriger*.

• • •

It's a crying shame, but OLD OREGON readers may never see a story entitled "How I Discovered Girls," which originally had been scheduled for some future issue. We picked a nice, young, girl-shy fellow for this job. He was the type who, faced with a choice of taking a girl to a house dance or paying a \$10 penalty, chose the girl, but only because the date was \$2.79 less expensive than the penalty. Well, each time we asked about the manuscript, the reply was always the same: "I've got to do a little more research." Too bad. Our man is no longer girl-shy, and he's so involved in research that there seems little likelihood of ever seeing the story.—KEN METZLER.



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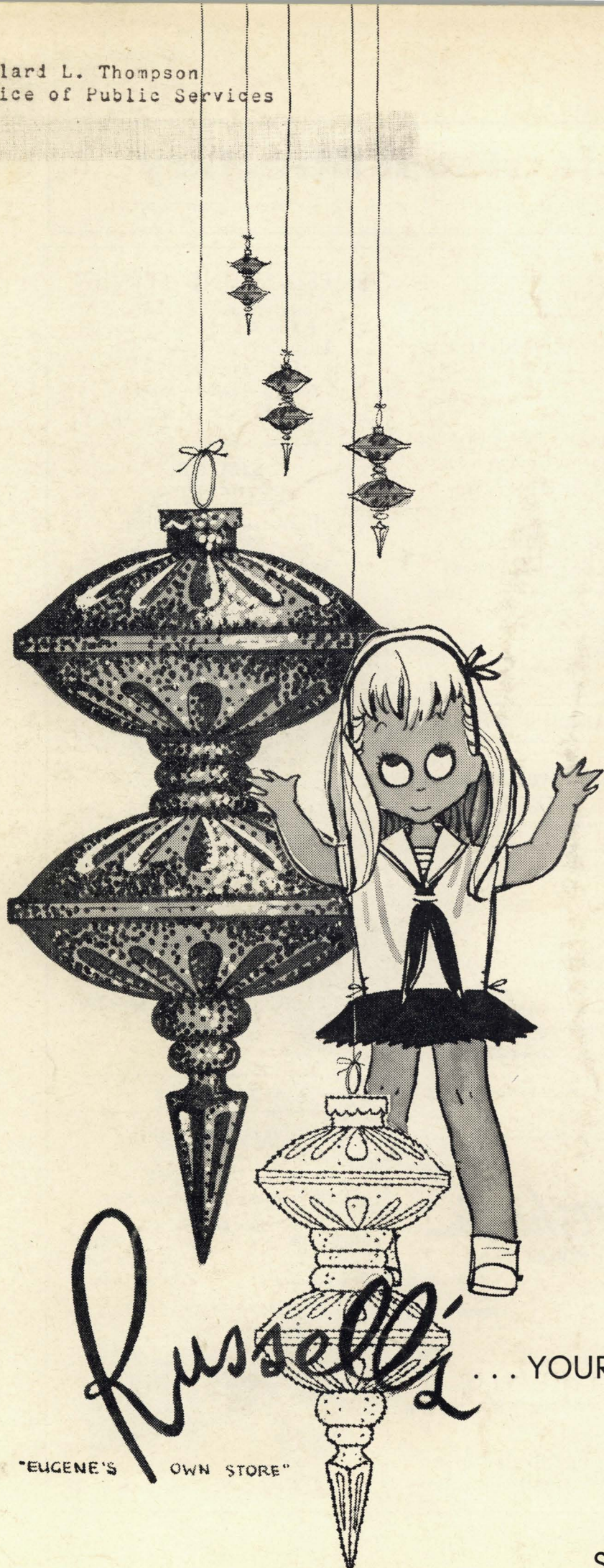
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