

B.A. School Names Five To Faculty

By WALLACE BERNING

The school of business administration has made five appointments this fall. Of the two full time instructors, one is a sailor and the other a would-be-mariner who never quite got to sea.

Don R. Marshall, new assistant instructor in business law, carried his profession to sea with him. As a lieutenant in the navy, Marshall acted as legal counsel at east and west coast bases and in the Pacific.

At the termination of the war he went to Tokyo as defense coun-

sel in court martial proceedings there.

Native of Oregon

Marshall is a native of Oregon, having received his B.S. from the school in 1939, and a degree as doctor of jurisprudence in 1940. He went on to Columbia university, earning his M.L. in 1941.

Before entering the navy he worked for the department of justice and later as deputy attorney in Portland. Up to the time of his appointment here, Marshall was handling the legal side for the office of army engineers in Oregon.

Teaches Accounting

William Pyle, new instructor in accounting, comes to the campus from Indiana by way of Cottage Grove high school, where he taught accounting three years.

Pyle's decision to live in Oregon is the indirect result of a frustrated ambition to ship out for China

when a sophomore at Indiana State.

Berths Scarce

Setting out for the West in the summer of 1934, he found the coast depression-ridden and torn with bitter strikes. Berths were not to be easily had.

Finally hearing of an opening on a ship just docking in Portland, he hurried to sign up. Pyle declined with thanks, however, when he found the berth was open because one murky night half-way back from the islands, a sailor had been playfully tossed overboard after a heated discussion of union organization.

Sees Midwest

Returning home by way of Alaska, Pyle managed to acquire a speaking acquaintance with all major cities of the Midwest in the next few years. Although he earned a teacher's certificate along with his degree in 1937, it was only to satisfy the requirements. He was

determined "never to be a school teacher," he said.

Seven years later, while school principal in West Baden, Indiana, William Pyle was accepted for the navy. Then as soon as he had completed all arrangements to go, the order came through that his pre-Pearl Harbor family exempted him from service.

Time for Break

Deciding that this was the logical time to make a break, he headed for Oregon, satisfying a long-standing desire to live in the Willamette valley.

Elizabeth A. Archibald, part-time instructor in typing, is from North Dakota. She attended Stephens college in Missouri, becoming president of Kappa Phi Delta, journalism honorary, in the process.

Earns Honors

Majoring in business administration at Oregon, she was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and

earned Phi Beta Kappa when she was graduated in June of 1944. From here she went to Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Mass., for graduate work in journalism.

Thomas M. Holt, part time instructor in accounting, is from Rickreall, Ore. He received his B.A. from Willamette university and came to this campus for graduate work.

Graduate Assistant

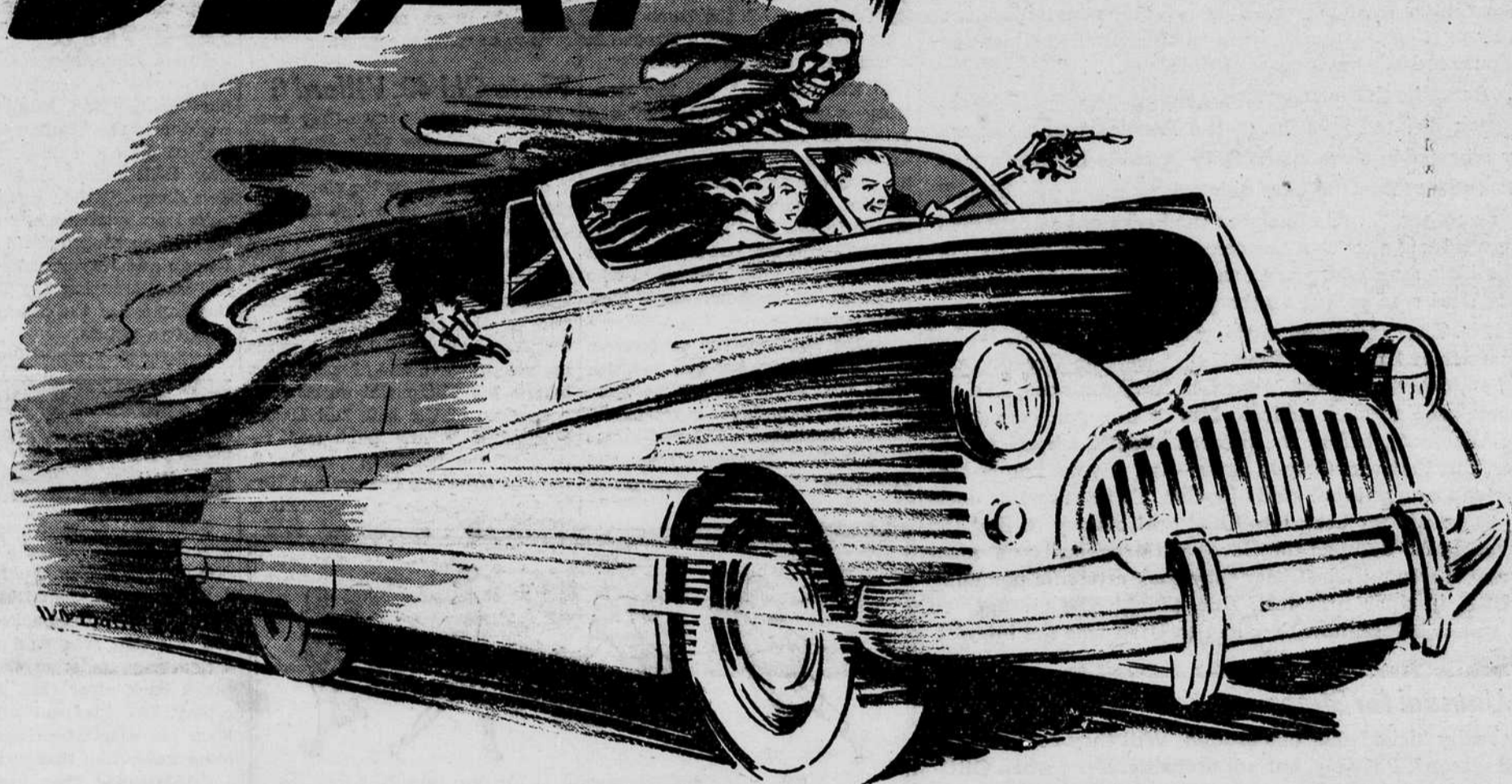
He has returned after several years in the army to complete his work as a graduate assistant.

Robert C. Loomis, a practicing CPA in Eugene, is also instructing accounting here. Receiving a B.B.A. here in 1933, he went on to Portland to take extension courses in CPA work.

Enters Army

At the time he entered the army in 1942 he was senior auditor to the Oregon secretary of state.

DEATH



RIDES WITH THE RECKLESS

One-fourth of all fatal accidents on the highways of our country and in the streets of our cities and towns are caused by speed. Reckless drivers—disregarding all the laws of traffic safety and common sense, urging onward automobiles catapulted by the power of a hundred horses—these were the prime killers in 1946.

Last year 33,500 persons—drivers, riders and pedestrians—died in automobile accidents. That's about one death every fifteen minutes. More than a million were injured, many of them maimed or crippled for life. This year the toll will be even greater, approaching an all-time high of 40,000 deaths—unless you, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, call off this daily rendezvous with Death.

You can do your part to help stop this highway slaughter by personally striving for an accident-free record. Drive carefully at all times. Be considerate of other drivers and pedestrians. Gauge your speed to highway conditions and traffic requirements.

Don't let Death hang over your shoulder and point the way to the morgue. Drive safely—and live!

