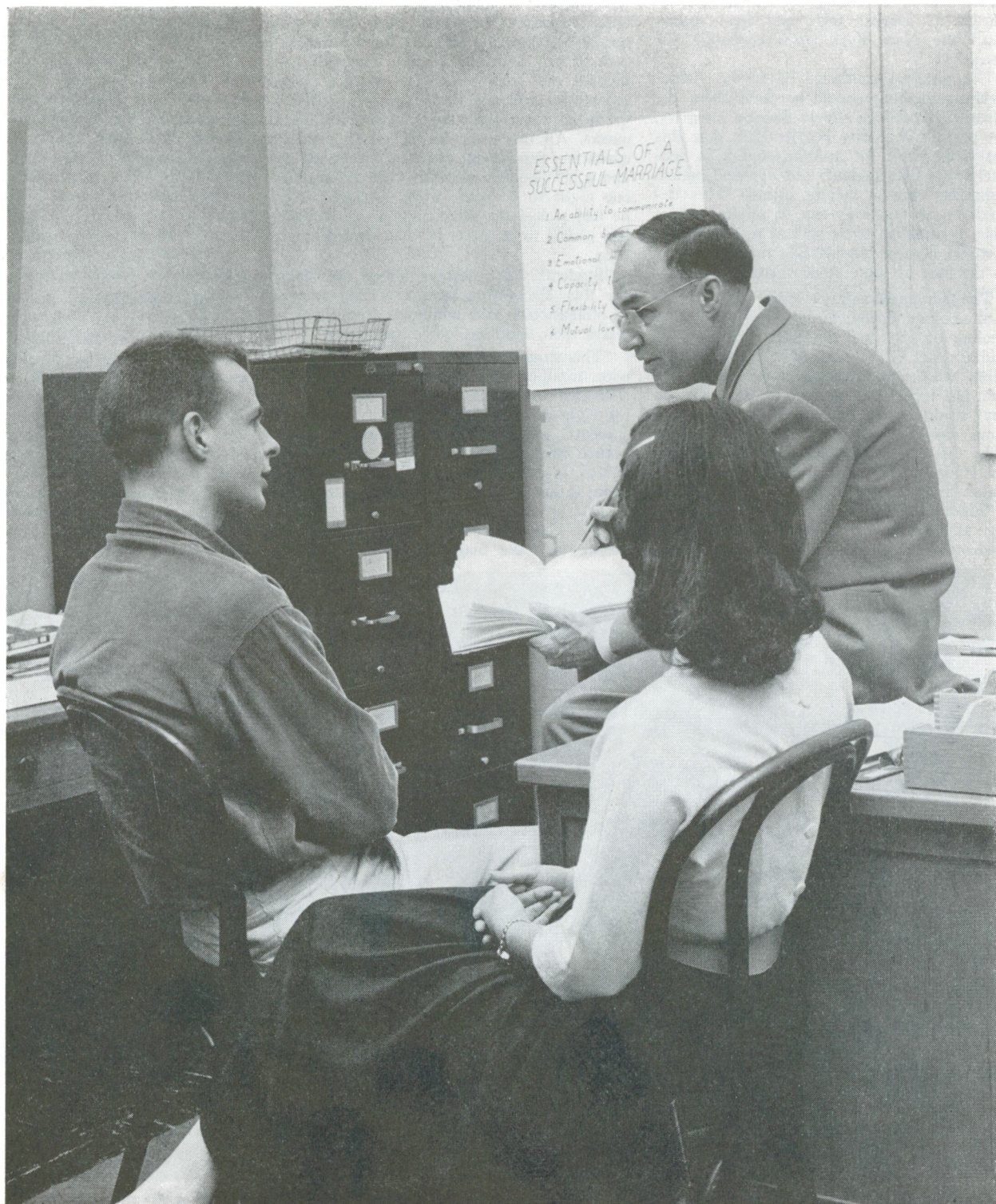


THE

# OREGON STATER



February 1956





# The College

THE BAROMETER, student newspaper, came out strong editorially in January calling for attention to the cheating and test stealing going on among the students. (See Inside OSC column page 4.) In the first editorial it was noted that "apparently a rather large percentage of the students at Oregon State have been breaking into buildings to steal tests, or at the very least, cheating on examinations. This fact shouldn't surprise anyone in particular. A relatively small number of people are probably involved in the actual act of obtaining the tests, but the market in current tests and final exams rivals the New York stock exchange for hustle."

The editorial continued by saying "undeniably, something should be done about the situation. A college should develop integrity, not pervert it. Many people think that this has to be done by students, and it is definitely true that students can find and punish dishonesty where faculty cannot. This depends on an honor system. It might be possible to establish some sort of a system, but it would involve considerable time and study on the part of some student group."

**The Three Monkeys:** This was the title of the second Barometer editorial concerning stealing of tests and cheating. The editorial said in part . . . "remember the friend of yours who was bragging about stealing a final last term? It was easy, he said. All you have to do is find one of the windows that some careless instructor invariably leaves open. Of course, if a persons knows one of the students who works in the building, it makes things easier."

"Finding other students in campus buildings at night is not uncommon, either. Some students who braved the terrors inherent in

any second story operation got inside only to find their progress impeded by other students determined to be the only ones to get the finals. They had posted guards at the stairs and other strategic positions to handle night watchmen or other students searching for a means of boosting their hard-earned grade. The commerce building is notorious for incidents of this nature.

"Education hall is another place noted for its open window policy; even a blind man could get in, and after he was inside he couldn't fail to notice the parade of grade-hungry students. Last final week saw a procession through the building highly reminiscent of an American Legion convention in the size and commotion. To switch a scene, a watchman in the men's gym surprised a group of about eight students wearing black masks. An instructor in the men's physical education department was once roughed up and a bit bloodied when he went to his office one night to do some work. Unfortunately, he had picked the same night three students had picked to be there. It's blackboard jungle time.

"Students don't deserve all of the blame for this. Professors have a certain amount of obligation to take minimum precautions to guard their buildings, offices, and tests.

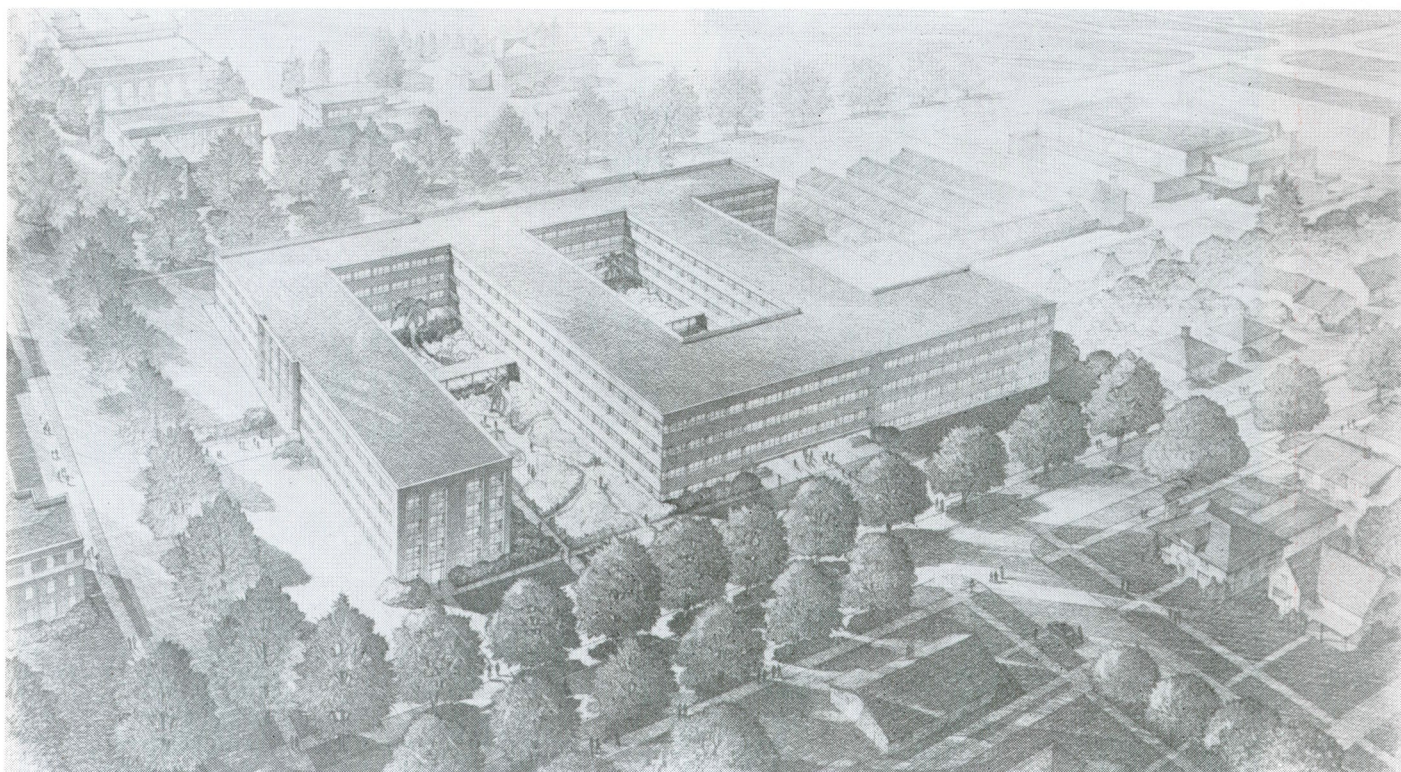
"This situation is one of long standing and wide ramifications and as such will not be corrected overnight. It would be a step in the right direction if the majority of college students, who apparently are honest, would realize what they lose themselves every time a test is stolen and would do something about it, and if the administration would box the ears of the professors who can't be bothered with precautionary methods. There is no reason why the majority of both groups

should sit around like the three infamous monkeys, seeing no evil, hearing no evil, and doing no evil, when the evil is self-evident and inescapable."

**Something New:** OSC's coeds gathered together under the name of Beaverettes to present the first lighted card stunts in a gymnasium during the halftime of the televised OSC-Stanford basketball game January 21. The card stunt section practiced the week prior to the TV showing and during the Friday night game. The results indicated that these stunts would pioneer a new phase of halftime basketball entertainment.

**More on Television:** The OSC basketball team was featured for the second week in a row over a western television network. Previous to the Stanford-OSC series the Beavers had gone before cameras in Los Angeles against Southern California. The young OSC team, composed mostly of sophomores, took the worst beating in the college's history when SC smothered the Beavers by an 84 to 53 cover. And it had to happen before a television audience estimated at five million persons.

**Senior Weekend:** A formal letter of application for this year's Beaver Preview will be required from high school seniors planning to attend the three-day event starting April 20. The change in registration procedure is designed to discourage those high school seniors from attending the weekend who are not actually interested in higher education. It is hoped that the change will limit the number of seniors coming to the college campuses for the social aspect rather than for the educational benefits. About 1500 high school seniors are expected to attend OSC Beaver Preview.



Construction of the first wing of the agricultural-science building will begin in May. This is the drawing of the completed building which will

be constructed in three units and on the site of the formal gardens west of Snell hall. This marks the beginning of a gigantic OSC building program.



**Survey:** A housing survey of the Corvallis area to find additional student living quarters was started in mid-January by the OSC dean of men's office. More than 1000 Corvallis area residents were sent a letter and a return postal questionnaire by L. E. Darlington, assistant dean of men. Darlington reported that by next September OSC must find housing for at least an additional 400 single men students and 125 married students.

**Rock Hounds:** A 4500 mile field trip during Spring vacation will be the project of David A. Boswick, geology instructor, and seven upper-class geology majors. The trip will take about 10 days and will be to familiarize the students with the stratigraphy of the Southwest and to add to the geology department's collections of rocks and fossils. The group will tour the Grand Canyon area in Arizona, then to El Paso, Texas, to the Marathon Basin.

**King:** Each woman's living group is selecting a senior masculine candidate for the title of Mortar Board King. Five finalists are being picked with the King to rule over Mortar Board Ball February 11. Sally Hornecker, '56, is chairman.

**Registration:** The ratio of men to women for Winter term is slightly better than three to one according to the latest figures from the registrar's office. Winter term enrollment during the first week hit the 5731 student mark. Registration is up this year as compared to last year Winter term. The School of Science enrollment added a number of students to change places with the School of Education as the fourth largest school. The School of Engineering was still the largest school on campus.

**Convo.** Robert Hutchins, associate director of the Ford Foundation, spoke at the first all-school convocation of Winter term January 18 in the coliseum. His subject was "Education." Hutchins is probably best known as the former head of the University of Chicago. Probably the most widely discussed action taken by Hutchins when he was president of Chicago was to withdraw the university from intercollegiate football in 1939. His educational changes also caused much comment. Hutchins has been with the Ford Foundation since 1951.

**Violations.** Violation of the ASOSC election rules during January resulted in disqualifying the election of one student and making the defeated candidate ineligible for all-school offices for three terms. The penalty was imposed after both students were found guilty of failing to remove campaign posters from the commerce building within the prescribed time. Last term the student senate passed a rule which put a degree of power in the regulations. Previously there were no means of enforcing the rules and bylaws for regulation elections.

**New Idea.** The student senate inaugurated an interesting program in January that should do much to further understanding between international students and Oregon State. A few foreign students are being invited to every senate meeting to listen to the business conducted. It was thought that the foreign students have little opportunity to participate in student activities and the mutual sharing of ideas in the senate would

## Alumni Association Directors

First of a series introducing Oregon Staters who serve OSC and the alumni

**JOHN LAVINDER**, '28, has used his business and law background very successfully in advancing to assistant secretary and assistant



treasurer of California Packing Corporation, one of the largest packing companies in the world. The San Francisco Control (branch) of the Comptroller's Institute of America showed respect for John's ability last year by electing him vice president, and then as president for 1955-56. John was senior class president while at OSC. In more recent years he has labored effectively for his alma mater. He served first as president of the San Francisco Bay Area alumni branch, and at the present time as the leader of a good student information and recruiting program. He is now in his third year as a member of the alumni board.

**ONE** OF the most consistent workers for Oregon State is Lyle Specht, '41, from Tillamook, Oregon. He topped an active college existence by earning two letters in baseball and serving as senior class president (the class of '41 celebrated a 15 year reunion last fall). During four years in service as a Marine officer Lyle was awarded the Navy Cross and the Silver Star. Wounded in South Pacific action, he was returned to Silverton in 1945, and in



1947 moved to Tillamook to manage the Federal Land Bank. Lyle is now completing his sixth year as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. He is married to the former Sybil Kennedy, '42, and they have two future Beavers.

bring about closer understanding between the students.

**Speakers.** Two outstanding speakers came to Corvallis and OSC in January. Sir Robert Alexander Watson-Watt, the man who is credited with developing radar in England during World War II, spoke on the "Role of Computers in the Future" on January 23. The other speaker was Charles A. Wells, journalist, editor, and artist. He spoke on "Christ and World Need."

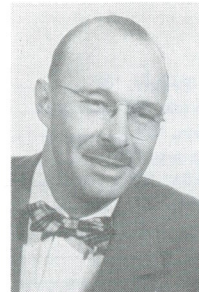
**Record.** A record number of visitors toured the Horner museum in the basement of the coliseum during 1955. Miss Lula M. Stephenson, curator, said 32,598 persons signed the guest register during the year, compared to 26,365 in 1954. The total number of visitors runs above the register count because not all persons signed the guest book. Out-of-state visitors totaled 4360 and foreign visitors, 301. The museum houses

**A**NOTHER new member of the alumni board is Bob Conklin, '23, who has been connected with the forest industry of the Northwest since graduation.



Bob has worked for three of the largest firms—as an engineer with Crown-Willamette paper company in Washington earlier in his career, for 20 years and eventually as chief engineer for Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, and since 1951 as assistant to the President (Charles Fox, '27) of Cascades Plywood Co. His present responsible position keeps Bob in Portland although Cascades Plywood Company is actually located near Lebanon. He has served one year on the alumni board of directors.

**BOB WHITE**, '39, is just finishing his second year as the relatively young mayor of Salem, and recently announced his candidacy for a second term.



Since 1940, excluding time off as an army officer in the European theater, Bob has been associated with his father in the Jenks-White seed company of Salem, Albany and Tangent. Since the D. A. White and Sons company of Salem and the Jenks company were merged some 20 years

ago, Bob of course has a close business connection with Jim Jenks, '27, probably OSC's most active alumnus in Albany. Bob showed an interest in civic matters and organizational work as a student. In recent years he has served on the city council and as president of the Salem Kiwanis club. He is one of the newest members of the alumni board (one year) and serves as chairman of the important college welfare committee.

relics and antiques of the Oregon country. It is open every day, including Sunday.

**Busy.** Another record set during 1955 was the number of persons who visited the OSC campus to attend nearly 100 different conferences, conventions, field days or meetings scheduled for off-campus organizations. More than 18,000 persons were counted as coming to the campus. The figures do not include the additional thousands who come for athletic events, commencement exercises, concerts, lectures, convocations and similar public events.

**Hot Food.** Wide variations in flavor, appearance and texture of different food treated with radioactive materials have been reported by Dr. H. W. Schultz, head of food technology at OSC. Dr. Schultz urges large scale tests to determine how well irradiated foods will be liked and accepted by

(Continued on page 5)



## The Cover

The current song "Love and Marriage" as a hit tune will probably fade away soon. Not so the OSC course with about the same name. The marriage course under Dr. Kirkendall has grown in popularity. Most students of today are vitally concerned with their future marital and family happiness.



# the OREGON STATER

SERVING 70,000 FORMER STUDENTS

VOL. XVI NO. 5

Ted H. Carlson, '50 ..... Editor

## Oregon State College Alumni Association

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H. F. Thomas, '19, Valsetz ..... Vice President  
A. H. Smith, '41, Corvallis ..... Treasurer  
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John Rice, '56 ..... Student

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# INSIDE osc

WE SINCERELY URGE all Oregon Staters to read the article written by President Strand and featured in this magazine on page 6. The article deals with Dr. Strand's thoughts on the future of Oregon State and of higher education in America.

President Strand is a very able writer. His writings show the lucidity of his thinking. By reading the article alumni can get an insight as to the probable happenings at OSC during the next years. In the January Oregon Stater we mentioned that the state board of higher education had plans to limit enrollment. Dr. Strand crystalizes his thinking on this important problem. The article "Thinking Out Loud About The Future" is enlightening reading.

## Strand a Traveling Man

President Strand loves to travel. As president of a college he gets much opportunity to hop a plane for Washington, D.C. or other points. Last Summer he was guest of the navy on an overseas excursion. Recently it was announced that Dr. Strand will go to Thailand for a short visit. OSC has a number of faculty now working with Kasetsart university in Bangkok.

## M.U. Plans Sidetracked

In recent issues of The Oregon Stater we have included sketches and stories showing the proposed additions to the Memorial Union building. At that time it looked as if the project could go ahead. But it wasn't long before another problem reared its head. Housing. Now the plans for the modernized M.U. have grinded to a halt. No one knows just what will happen or how long it will take to finally get money to authorize construction. Almost everyone will agree that dormitories and married student housing should come first in the building program.

## Cheating at OSC

Stories of amazing boldness by a number of delinquent OSC students have been told since final week of Fall term. It seems that in many of the buildings on the campus several bands of students would break into the offices intent on stealing tests. Education hall and the commerce building have been especially ransacked. Keys to buildings and offices have been stolen and the traffic in pilfered tests has been very heavy.

If all this sounds a little far-fetched in these days of higher education you can be assured that the stories are true. We've heard from various professors who feel frustrated in trying to keep final exams a secret. In some buildings where safes are available the professors keep them well guarded. But it would take a Fort Knox to keep out some of the hoodlums. With the publicity the cheating has received in the student newspaper the administration will undoubtedly try to remedy the situation. The only trouble is that stealing of tests has been known to happen for quite a number of years. It will take something quite drastic to surmount the problem.

## This and That

By the time you read this the OSC alumni association will be incorporated. Votes from association members were in favor of the move.

Orange and Black striped ties are now being sold through the alumni association, the athletic office and a downtown store, Gordon Harris men's wear. The official ties are to be worn at OSC athletic events and alumni and college activities. Price is \$2.50.

Quite a few alumni are wondering just what all this fuss about changing the name of Oregon State College to Oregon State University is all about. We've brought up the subject several times and we print on the opposite page some of the thoughts of alumni. Most alumni seem to be in favor of the university conotation. We feel as the alumnus in one of the published letters does—that only by keeping the idea available to alumni and students can anything be accomplished in the future. But judge for yourself the merit of a change.



consumers. OSC has an extensive program of research underway at present on meats. Finds to date show ionizing treatments might make it possible to keep meats for long periods without refrigeration.

**Butts is Head.** Dr. Joseph S. Butts, head of agricultural chemistry at OSC, left January 20 for Iran where he will head a special five-man U. S. nutrition survey team. It is a three-month assignment. The team will survey nutritional requirements and deficiencies throughout Iran and make recommendations for improving conditions within the framework of the resources and food supplies of the country.

**Caught:** As the Oregon Stater went to press the college administration announced that OSC had suspended two Corvallis sophomores for attempting to steal final examinations. The two students were part of a group of seven seen by campus police in the agricultural building early in the morning of

December 13, the day before Fall term final examinations started. The police were unable to catch the group at the time. Identification of one of the students was made through a desk set of a college professor which had been kept by the student. No final exams were taken by the student raiders but it was admitted that the students had entered the building to look for final examinations.

Dean of Administration E. B. Lemon said that "the college is taking vigorous action to see that prepared examinations are adequately protected and warns that attempts on the part of students will be handled severely. Oregon State is no place for the few students who want to promote such a practice."

**Suspended:** Four OSC students were suspended indefinitely January 30 after being apprehended while holding a beer party in Jefferson hall. The suspension was recommended by L. E. Darlington, assistant dean of men, and approved by President A. L. Strand and Dean E. B. Lemon.

## Campus Calendar

### February

- 1 Corvallis-OSC symphony
- 9-11 Speech Department play
- 5-22 Painters of Western Hemisphere
- 11 Mortar Board Ball
- 15 Convo-Curtis Nagel
- 17-18 Dad's Weekend  
UCLA basketball
- 19 Boston Pops orchestra
- 24 AWS carnival
- 24-25 Idaho basketball
- 29 Convo

### March

- 1-3 Speech Department play
- 3 Forestry school anniversary  
Seymour Lipkin, pianist
- 7 Matrix Table



This is with reference to your article in the December Stater concerning the proposal to change the name of Oregon State College to Oregon State University.

I believe that the proposed change is in the best interest of the people of Oregon, students of the College and the alumni since it would enhance prestige as well as provide a name more commensurate with the activities, ideals, and policies of the College. On the basis of similar changes in other colleges, notable Ohio State, Michigan State, Penn State, etc., it would appear that the proposed change would tend to provide, among other advantages, greater recognition for the College thereby attracting a greater number of high caliber students!

Since the proposed change should, in the long run, react favorably on the U. of O. rather than otherwise, I feel that any adverse comments from Eugene should be regarded as coming from people who do not think things out to their logical conclusion!

Was glad to note the splendid record made by the football team during the past season. Hope it continues!

You might be interested in knowing that I am a "man of leisure" having retired about two years ago from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company after 33 years of service in the engineering department.

Best regards  
Samuel W. Kephart, '16  
Burlingame, California

Your suggestion of changing the name of Oregon State College to Oregon State University is very interesting. Such a change among the land grant colleges seems to have gained momentum this year because two such institutions—namely Pennsylvania State and Michigan State made the change. Ohio State University has had such a name for



These letters meant for Oregon State were addressed in many different ways. The public sent in letters to Oregon State University, University of Oregon, Corvallis, and Oregon State Agricultural College plus half-a-dozen other names. A change in name would clarify much misunderstanding.

many, many years. In addition there is Florida State University. Moreover land grant colleges are an integral part of such universities as Cornell, Purdue, Rutgers, etc.

It took long enough to finally change and then legalize the name from Oregon Agricultural College to Oregon State College. In fact, Oregon State was one of the last colleges to make such a change. Therefore it is my feeling that this matter should be kept constantly before the students, alumni and general public because it probably will take quite some years to accomplish such a name change.

I might also call your attention to the fact that several former agricultural colleges changed over and became the full fledged state universities of their respective states. I believe I am correct in listing New Hampshire, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland.

Very truly yours,  
Elmer D. Hunter, '19  
Cheyenne, Wyoming

... I see no point in changing the college's name.

J. Warner Blake, '41  
El Paso, Texas



## Thinking Out Loud About the Future

by President A. L. Strand

WHAT IS TO BE the future course of events in higher education in America? This is the most compelling question facing the colleges and universities today. We can make it more specific. What will be the future course of events at Oregon State College during the next ten or fifteen years? What principles and what policies are we going to hold to, or sacrifice, as the unprecedented conditions begin to unfold before us?

My own crystal ball is cracked and a bit clouded but I can see into it well enough to make out that the road ahead is no paved highway. It's more like a forest trail that doesn't appear to have been traveled before. It's dimly outlined but the forks in it are conspicuous, indicating that some important decisions are but a few paces ahead of us. The purpose of this article is to consider some of the alternate ways that public higher education might take and to set forth some of my convictions and prognostications.

We need not dwell on the population statistics that are the basis for the concern felt by the institutions. Everyone knows that since 1946 in this country the production of new babies has almost kept pace with the production of new automobiles. The elementary schools are more crowded than the parking lots and the congestion is now reaching the high schools. Therefore we're well advised as to what's in the offing for the colleges. For institutions that can manage to command the physical facilities, the teachers and the operating funds, there'll be no difficulty about doubling their enrollments during the next ten or twelve years, if they wish to do so. Indeed by 1965 (when the entering freshmen will be those born at the beginning of the high birthrate plateau in 1947), the enrollment predictions become rather fantastic. This is particularly true for institutions in the Pacific Coast states. The growing pains are already being felt. The sharp rise in the number of students last autumn in Oregon colleges marks the beginning of the growing demand, although the increase was unduly swelled by Korean-war veterans. Even then it was more than apparent that our early estimates of what to expect in 1955 were far too conservative. No one can be properly charged with shouting "Wolf." Personally, I feel that very likely the charge against us in future years will be that we didn't let the public know, or im-

press upon it enough, the facts about the expected surge of student demand so that more preparation could be made to meet it.

We had 6160 students the autumn quarter of 1955 or 17 per cent up from the previous year. If our housing program proceeds as we believe it will with two additional dormitory units (630 students) available in September, 1957, we can house approximately 7000 students in Corvallis at that time. Our classroom space will be adequate for that many, although some departments will still be poorly housed. If we can engage additional teachers, therefore, an enrollment of 7000 could be handled. But that would mean turning away several hundred students, perhaps as many as 600. This presents the short-time view and concerns just the beginning of the stepped-up demand. (If someone inquires at this point how we were able to accommodate 7400 students during the GI era, my reply is that we would hate to reproduce the conditions we had then. Also the Adair Village housing project, which at one time took care of 430 families, has been demolished, along with no small amount of other low-grade housing. Although hundreds of new homes have been built in Corvallis since 1950 they haven't added much to student housing. Several new sorority houses have been the most significant additions along with three cooperative houses.)

What's to be done? What are the alternatives?

Of first and rather general consideration is the limitation of enrollment. Plans are already under way in the State System to limit the number of out-of-state students. The contemplated increase in the scholastic requirements for them may at least hold their number constant. The raising of fees last September had little or no effect. Out-of-state students increased at about the same rate as in-state students.

The limitation of enrollment of in-state students presents a more serious problem in Oregon than in some other states. We have no junior colleges where those turned away might go. To really hold down the number will require more severe measures than many people realize. Some 70 to 75 per cent of our entering students in the past have come from the upper halves of the high school classes, only a very small percentage from the bottom quarters. This has been a natural selective process. If we should take no one who

wasn't in the upper half of his high school class, we would still hardly meet the problem now and in the future not at all. We would be eliminating, on the other hand, many individuals who turn out to be very satisfactory students.

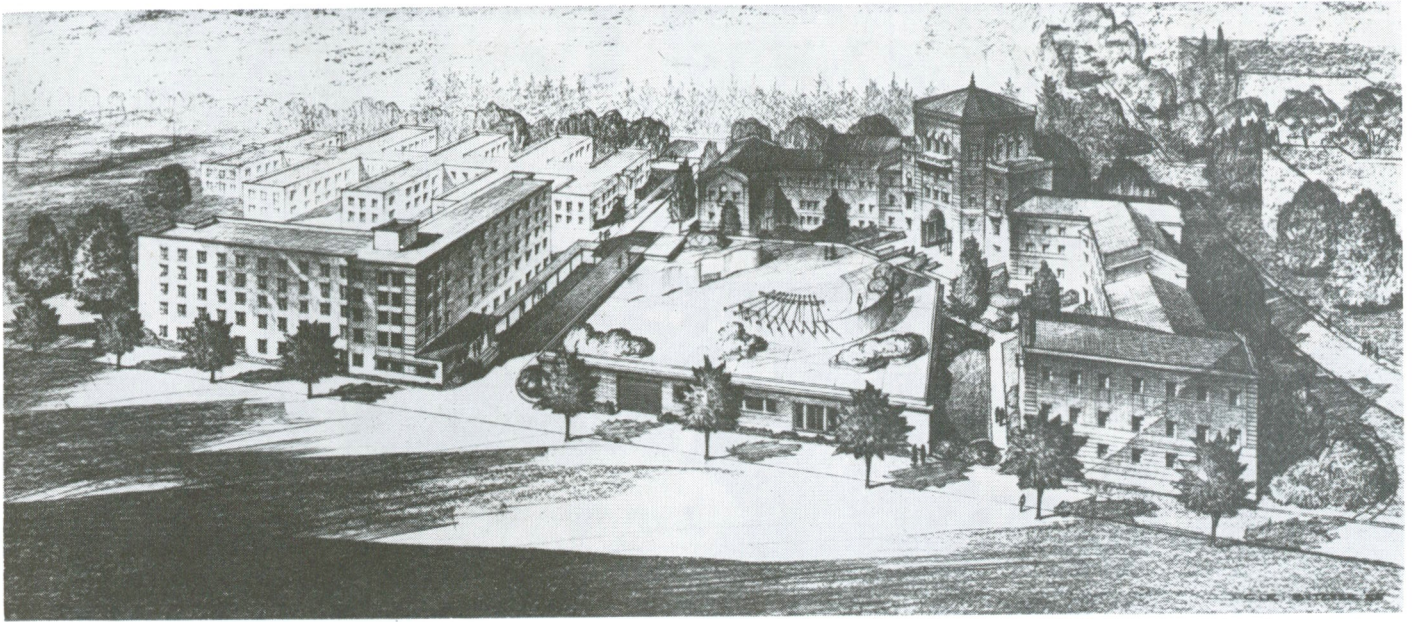
There is another difficulty: it's hard for the school administrators to determine exactly who is in the upper half of a high school class. There's always a block of students in the middle group who are about equal in their performance and who cannot be fairly separated on such a basis. It is obvious then that some other measure will have to be applied. Aptitude tests, similar to the ones given for many years during Freshman Week, will be needed to supplement the high school record. The combination would probably serve the purpose no matter what cutting score was used to bring about the degree of limitation desired.

Only a few Land-Grant colleges and universities have placed limitations on admissions of in-state students other than graduation from a standard high school. California in the West and several institutions in the East have applied severe restrictions. In the great majority of the states, anyone who possesses a high school diploma is given a chance. Even with the natural selective process at work, as referred to above, the mortality rate is high. This leniency, however, is looked upon as being democratic; even the failures, we believe, get some good out of college experience. But we're due for a change. Those high school graduates who have not a least a fifty-fifty chance to make good in college, as judged by the fairest measurements that can be devised, are not likely to be accepted as freshmen in most colleges in the years ahead. Some of them possibly can qualify by first making good in some junior college.

We still haven't gotten down to the real issue. Supposing we are successful at Oregon State in erecting self-liquidating dormitories and can get even more help from fraternities, sororities, and co-ops. Given the time when our present classroom-building program is completed—the one that's now on paper and officially approved by the State Board of Higher Education—then how many students can we take? It's not too easy to estimate, but some estimate is better than none. I believe we could take about 8000,

(Continued on page 16)

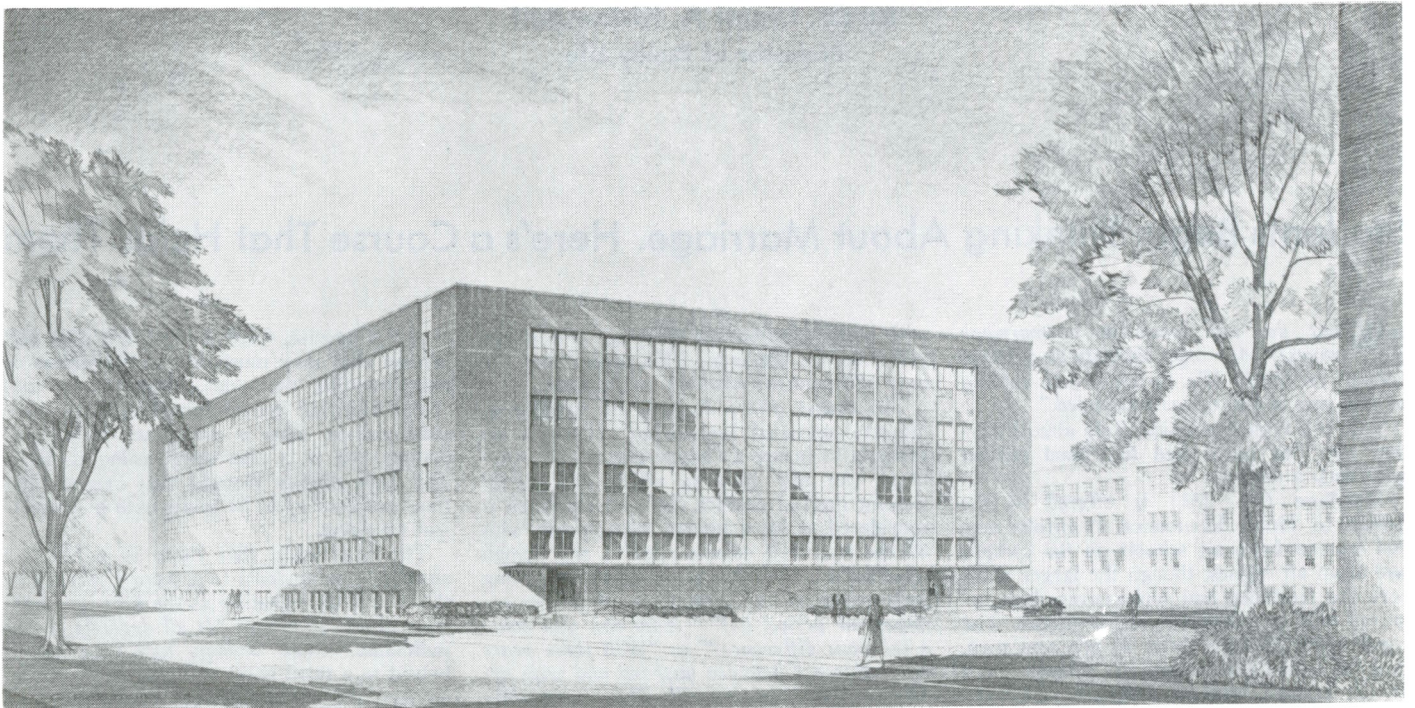




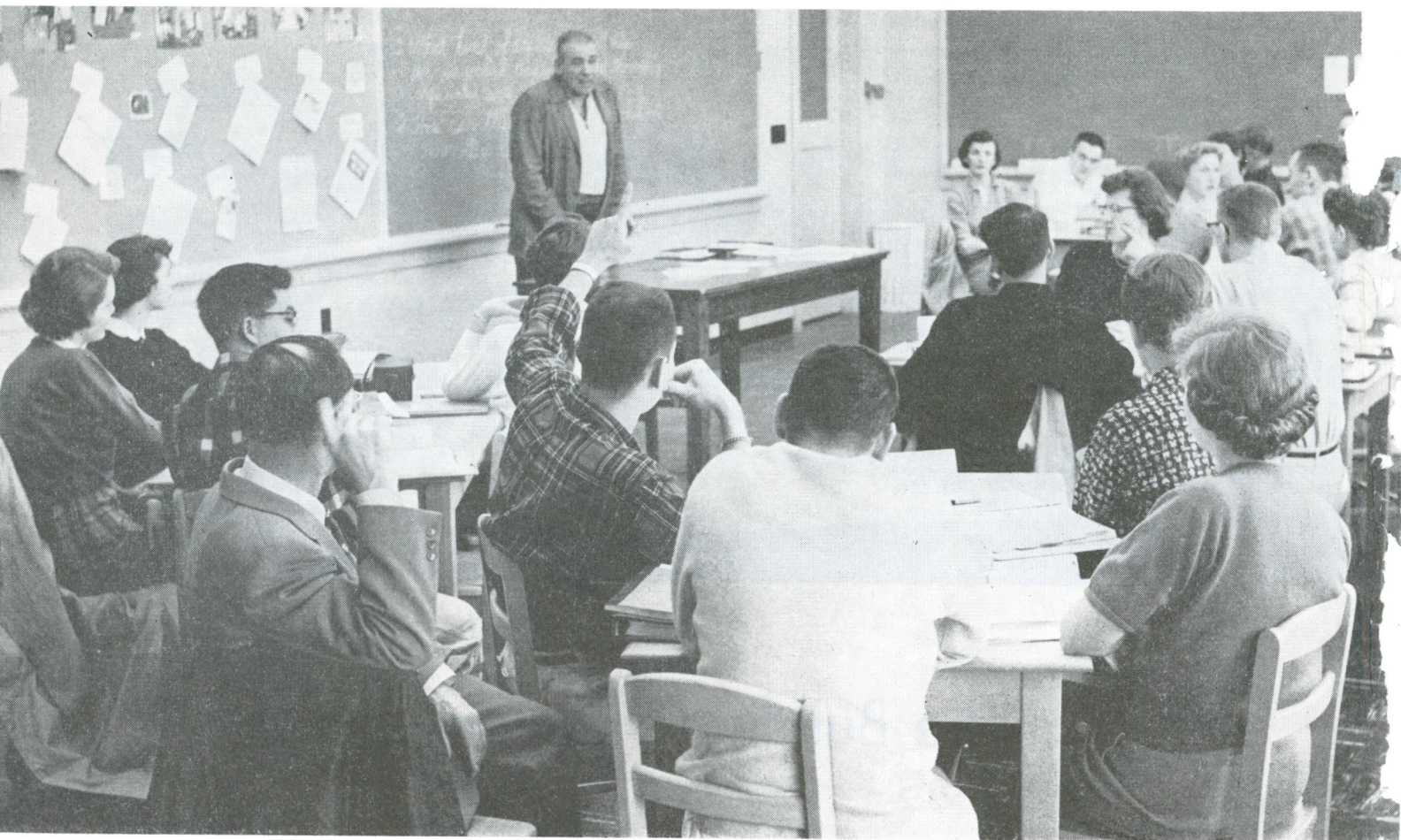
## The Building Program

A large construction program for Oregon State is planned to begin in May. The construction will include two men's dormitories which will have 300 students each, a new cafeteria for men, and a first wing of the agricultural-biological science building. The new dormitories will be located in the area behind central dormitory and in the present junior-senior parking lot. (See drawing above). The cafeteria will be directly behind the main dormitory with the cafeteria roof serving as a patio. The buildings will be concrete and brick and the dormitories will be five stories tall. They are planned to be lift-slab construction. This project is expected to cost

approximately \$4 million. Bidding will be opened April 20 with construction to begin in early May. The buildings will cost \$2,200,000 and equipment and furnishings \$550,000. Another project announced is a 1000 foot utility tunnel. The tunnel will start at the central entrance to commerce hall and extend west toward the green houses. Below is the architect's drawing of the proposed physics building to be constructed north of the commerce building and west of the chemistry building. Funds for the physics building will be asked of the next legislature. It will be several years before this building is completed.







Informality in the marriage course classroom is stressed by discussions. Here Dr. Kirkendall (front left) listens while class talks over problem.

Discussion leader is Chester Stackhouse, former Willamette coach and football coach at Slippery Rock college, Pa., now working on advanced degree.

## *The Meaning of Marriage*

by Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall  
Professor of Family Life

### Students Begin Thinking About Marriage. Here's a Course That Helps Them

*"What do you teach in a marriage course? Are only about-to-be-married persons enrolled? We certainly had nothing of that sort in the college I attended."*

This is a typical reaction from almost anyone who has never had first-hand contact with such a course.

Marriage (FL 222) is offered in the School of Home Economics. It enrolls men and women from all schools on the campus and from all classes, though the larger numbers are freshmen and sophomores. It is required only of home economics majors. The enrollments average about 40 per cent men, most of whom are juniors and seniors. Even at the college level women are concerned

with mate selection and marriage one to two years before the men. This term there are over 180 students enrolled in the course.

The course offers no body of mysterious, hitherto-concealed knowledge. There is no formula to insure a "happy-ever-after" marriage, nor any panacea which will surely prevent marital conflict. Instead, marriage is considered to be a human relationship with all the attendant complexities of any human relationship. Students often begin by asking such questions as, "How long should the engagement period be?" "How can you solve a religious difference?" or "Will three years age difference between husband and wife affect marital happiness?" They frequently

expect a precise, fixed answer, but soon find instead that they must devote themselves to understanding the values, backgrounds and complexities of human beings in their interrelationships. This is sometimes quite frustrating, but it is also enlightening to those who have always thought that human relations answers could be given with mathematical precision.

The realization that there is no precise answer leads students to a second conclusion, this one is as defeating as the first if insight stops there. It is that "It all depends on the individual." The student has then to be helped to a third point of view. Here he recognizes that while human relationships in



marriage and the family are individual they are conditioned by many specific factors. The search for these must now begin.

Inter-faith marriages both succeed and fail, for example. Though two such marriages may turn out differently the outcomes may be predicted to a degree by knowledge of the existence of specific factors, such as the degree to which the partners adhere to their own religion, their tolerance for other views, the attitudes of their respective families, other values and circumstances working for or against the marriage, and the honesty with which the couple work out compromises and agreements. Such factors give clues to the possible outcome. Such an analysis should enable a student to go far beyond the sterile "It all depends on the individual" concept.

Engaged couples sometimes enroll to work through certain questions. Several couples, planning to marry and continue in college have interviewed couples living on the campus for information on costs, living accommodations, the problems involved if both continued their education, and available social and recreational activities. One enterprising couple arranged a meeting for some 10 or 12 campus married couples. They met and exchanged experiences relating to campus marriages, at the same time giving helpful insights to the two planning their own marriage.

Couples are sometimes surprised by the turn of events. There was, for example, the engaged couple who entered the course to get help on their differing ideas on religion and child rearing and to plan their wedding. Before the course was through they had decided their plan to marry was an unwise one, and broke their engagement.

One girl was involved in a family situation in which her parents were seemingly intent upon holding her in their own family. They opposed any friendship which might possibly lead to marriage. Her resentments were building up dangerously, yet she was sure she couldn't expose her feelings or talk to her parents. Finally she mustered the courage to try. Then began a careful preparation for such a discussion, and finally the conference itself. To her surprise and delight she got a favorable hearing and seemed to be moving toward a new type of relationship with her parents.

Individual conferences form an important feature of the course. They provide opportunities for students to examine their feelings and to come to a new understanding and a

different approach to relationships. While time-consuming this is one of the most rewarding aspects of the course.

The class permits both men and women to discuss mutual problems frankly and openly. For many young people this is the first experience in such discussions. This experience is frequently cited, as is the case with the man and woman quoted below, as one of the most beneficial and satisfying in the course.

*"That there is a girl's side is a lot clearer to me. I used to think boys should have all the say unless girls were bold enough to speak out. This time I learned better. With three girls at my table I found that girls have their own ideas and expressed them in so many words. Before, if a girl had talked to me like that I would have forgotten her. Now I know that for happiness the woman should have a voice as well as the man."*

*"Our class discussions have given me a new viewpoint. Because I have been a child I have thought of everything from a child's point of view. I guess I had failed to realize that I am old enough to begin thinking as an adult. I had never thought of how I would react to the responsibilities of marriage and parenthood until they were discussed in class. It gave me a look at being responsible rather than irresponsible, at giving instead of always receiving."*

Some persons feel a marriage course deals primarily with sex. While topics involving sex are discussed freely, this subject forms a relatively small part of the total course. Sex topics are definitely included, but they are not pulled in to the exclusion of other pertinent and important materials. One outcome of the course is, hopefully, that the whole scope and understanding of sex and its place in human relations is broadened and dignified.

As instructor, I am sometimes asked to justify the marriage course on the basis of a decline in the number of divorces, or larger, happier families. Without attempting to analyze the specious assumptions underlying such criteria any teacher who is realistic about what can be and ought to be accomplished in such a course would have to disavow such methods of judgment. If out of the class comes a greater measure of self-understanding, more freedom and flexibility in meeting human relations situations, and more awareness of the factors which condition human relationships, I will be well content.

school age youth, *Understanding Sex, Dating Days, and Understanding the Other Sex*. These pamphlets are widely used in high schools in the United States. He has also authored a book for teachers, *Sex Education as Human Relations*, and *Helping Children Understand Sex*, a pamphlet for parents.

Dr. Kirkendall's doctoral work was done at Teachers College, Columbia university. He has taught at the Teachers College of Connecticut, University of Oklahoma, served in the U. S. Office of Education and as director of the Association for Family Living in Chicago. For the past seven years he has been at Oregon State. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

# Lost Alumni

Alumni listed below have been lost from our files. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons please send the most recent address known to alumni office, 104, Memorial Union.

1. Abegg, Fred Anton, '20
2. Abell, Tracy, '17
3. Abels, Mrs. Richard (Dorthe J. Shepherd, '34)
4. Ackerman, George F., '29
5. Ackerman, Mrs. George F. (Effie L. Wagner, '28)
6. Acklen, Mrs. Joseph W. ((Jessie McDonald, '24)
7. Acree, Louis C., '17
8. Adams, Clarence D., '29
9. Adams, Mrs. A. (Lila Dobell, '12)
10. Adams, J. Norman, '31
11. Adams, James A., '32
12. Adams, Jesse C., '41
13. Adams, Kathryn R., '29
14. Adams, Orville D., '32
15. Aden, Mrs. Carlin (Frances Ann Blake, '29)
16. Ahi, Sadegh Madjidi, '37
17. Ahlers, Carl J., '32
18. Aker, Dr. Homer F., '16
19. Akin, Stephen W., '42
20. Albert, Pearl, '38
21. Albright, Virginia B., '38
22. Alcorn, James M., '15
23. Alcorn, Waldo A., '23
24. Alderman, Clifford R., '27
25. Aldrich, Winifred Reba, '15
26. Alexander, Albert I., '41
27. Alford, Mrs. Elton C. (Genevieve M. Berg, '45)
28. Allen, Alfred T., '36
29. Allen, Eugene R., '31
30. Allen, Ethan A., '33
31. Allen, John W., '39
32. Allen, Katherine, '26
33. Allen, Lagrand R., '41
34. Allen Robert A., '43
35. Allen, Sherman R., '36
36. Allen, Mrs. Warren B. (Pearl Post, '13)
37. Allgaier, Bruce E., '41
38. Alter, Mrs. Melvin L. (Cleopatra Stanifer, '44)
39. Altimus, Otis E., '22
40. Amis, Albert H., '18
41. Andersen, Neil E., '39
42. Andersen, Roy G., '32
43. Anderson, Archie, '20
44. Anderson, Darwin K., '39
45. Anderson, Dorothy L., '32
46. Anderson, Emil L., '28
47. Allen, Mrs. Wayne B. (Alice C. Baird, '16)
48. Anderson, E. William, '40
49. Anderson, Harold C., '36
50. Anderson, Henry "Heinie," '21
51. Anderson, Mrs. Higley E. (Louise A. Siler, '20)
52. Anderson, Louis F., '14
53. Anderson, Mabel J., '23
54. Anderson, Melvin W. (Dr.), '48
55. Anderson, Roy E., '23
56. Anderson, Roy J., '13
57. Anderson, Richard D., '47
58. Anderson, William S., '17
59. Anderton, Edwin C., '22
60. Andresen, Mrs. M. G. (Bertha E. Watrous, '07)
61. Andrews, Alan K., '14
62. Andrews, Alfred W., '41
63. Andrews, G. Winfield, '17
64. Angell, Austin W., Jr., '38
65. Angier, Edwin B., '24
66. Anny, Mrs. John (Gretchen M. Gamer, '38)
67. Antar, Mohamed F., MS '47
68. Anthont, Walter B., '14
69. Apostolides, Constantine A., '25
70. App, Jean, '50
71. Appel, Edward C., Jr., '40
72. Applegate, Barnard L., '41
73. Applegate, Tracy W., '32
74. Archbold, Alston C., '15
75. Archer, Mrs. C. M. (Grace R. Sandon, '22)
76. Archer, Edward L., '47
77. Arens, Winfried B., '17
78. Areola, Cecilio C., '25
79. Areola, Cipriano C., '29
80. Armand-Ugon, Nelly Ana-Mirta, MS '38
81. Armstrong, Mrs. H. C. (Olive S. Dexter, '23)
82. Armstrong, Joseph A., '24
83. Armstrong, Sam W., '21
84. Armstrong, Thomas B., '34
85. Arneson, Martha S., '40
86. Arnold, Brigham A., '43
87. Arnett, David S., '39...
88. Arthur, Ernest C., '21
89. Aschenbrenner, Frank J., '30
90. Ashe, Maude, '44
91. Atchison, Edward J., '11
92. Atkinson, Cyril P., '43
93. Atkinson, Kenneth K., '27
94. Atwood, Cyrus Leslie, '20
95. Au, Florence Bo Kin, '45
96. Aubin, Mildan L., '47
97. Axtell, Charles E., '29
98. Axtell, Edward G., '17

## The Author

THE NAME of Dr. Lester A Kirkendall is well known throughout Oregon and the United States. Dr. Kirkendall has been in great demand as a speaker and as a teacher in colleges and before the public for many years. At Oregon State his responsibility is teaching undergraduate courses in marriage and family life, working with the graduate program in this field, and in helping prepare family life teachers for the public schools.

He long has been interested in family life education and has written a number of articles on the subject growing out of research and counseling experience. His writings include pamphlets for high





Professor Brewster Hayes, '21, and doctor wife

ON MARCH 14, 1900, in an orange grove just outside of Pasadena, Mrs. Marshall Hayes had her fifth child whom she named Brewster.

The orchard was not large enough to be an economic unit, so Hayes rented some melon land, and one of Brewster's earliest memories was camping in the melon field at night with a shotgun to keep thieves away. He was hardly old enough to shoot rabbits at the time let alone thieves.

In school he always stood high in his classes—top 10 per cent in the Pasadena high school, in the honor society at Oregon State, extra work at California Agricultural at Berkeley, one term at the citrus experiment station at Riverside and finally a bachelor and a master of science degree.

Brewster's mother was always a busy officer in the Presbyterian and Synodical women's missionary societies. This meant many missionary guests at the Hayes' home. This missionary influence sent Brewster's sister on her way to Korea as a missionary.

During his third year in college Brewster wrote to his Board of Foreign Missions in New York telling them that he was interested in going out as an agricultural missionary. The over-worked secretary of the mission board gave a typical reply. They would "put his letter on file" but that there was "no call from the field" for such.

A little later, in 1921, Sam Higginbottom visited the Oregon State College School of Agriculture. He was the venturesome missionary who started the great Agricultural Institute at Allahabad, India. He talked with Brewster and his appointment to India was quickly arranged.

Before this young horticulturist had been in India very long, a capable young woman medical missionary, Dr. Mabel Sammons, came to work at Ewing Christian College across the Jumna River from Allahabad. She has continued her practice as Mrs. Hayes on both sides of the river ever since.

Soon after Brewster started teaching in the agricultural school at Allahabad he ran into a student "strike." He was acting prin-

# Fruit for the Famished

**Oregon Stater Brewster Hayes, '21,  
Has Dedicated His Knowledge to India**

cipal at the time and the students informed him that "they hadn't come to school to do manual labor." They took their grievances to friends in the city who said that they also were surprised that any student was expected "to work with his hands."

One student complained to Prof. Hayes, "I got my hands dirty. I got my clothes dirty, and a cow kicked me. I'm going home."

The striking "white collar" students soon returned to work and the leader of that strike has been one of the school's most loyal alumni. Today the students will do most any kind of work, provided the teacher works with them.

Prof. Hayes has 50 acres of "variety orchard." He has developed 13 different species of citrus fruits. He even has several varieties of two hybrids, including tangelos and citranges. He developed the first grapefruit in India and he introduced the Kinnow mandarin from California.

He has taught the people of India to grow on the modest commercial scale the following fruits: mangoes, guavas, grapefruit, tangelos, Kinnow mandarins, oranges and papayas. He has been able to gross as much as \$1000 an acre on papayas.

This Oregon State agricultural missionary from California wrote the first textbook on fruitgrowing for India. The book is well along now in its second edition.

A tractor would help him but he uses oxen instead because they are all that the Indian farmers can afford. Weed killers and growth hormones would help, too, but they are not

to be had at prices the Indian farmers can pay.

Because of the great contribution Brewster Hayes has made, he has been elected president of the Horticultural Society of India which is composed of research workers, teachers, growers and government employees.

He has also been asked to be a member of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research, a semi-official body which does research all over India. He is now writing a handbook for this group.

As Professor Hayes has increased the production of fruit, the prices have come down so that more village people can eat it.

"I would rather bring prices down this way," he explains, "than by government price fixing."

Dr. I. W. Moomaw, secretary of Agricultural Missions, Inc., at 156 5th Ave., New York, said recently that "more than 68,000 new faces appear at the world's breakfast table every morning."

"Our world sets a lopsided table," he adds. "Two-thirds of the world is underfed."

"For this reason," he said, "we need a thousand new agricultural missionaries, like Brewster Hayes and his brilliant doctor wife, who went to India from her farm home near Erie, Pa."

While Premier Nehru is critical of the United States for political reasons and missionaries are criticized in some quarters, yet agricultural missionaries like Brewster Hayes are welcomed and courteously treated and the Indian government calls on them for help and guidance.



Dr. Sam Higginbottom, the man who started the great agricultural institute at Allahabad, India, shows Indian students a crop of wheat grown on reclaimed land. Prof. Hayes specializes in fruit.





Another outstanding sophomore up from the undefeated Rook squad is Guard Gary Haynes. Galloping Gary is excellent playmaker.

IT TAKES FAR MORE than just good coaching and ambition to cope with inexperience in a tough basketball race.

That was clearly evident to Slat Gill and his youthful Beavers after they had lost 10 out of 14 games played—three of the setbacks in Pacific Coast conference competition. A tough pill for defending PCC champions to swallow, but not so bad when you stop to consider the overall situation.

Oregon State lost, through graduation and other means, more players than any team in the league. Boiling it down to a number, the first 10 men from last season are no longer with us, leaving just Larry Paulus and Bob Allord as the remnants of one of Oregon State's brightest athletic groups ever.

Three, and sometimes four, sophomores were in Gill's starting lineup in early games. Dave Gambee, the 6 foot 6 inch Corvallis whiz, proved that he's one of the best newcomers to hit the league in years, and 6-0 Ken Nanson was off to a good start in his varsity debut. Wayne Moss, the big 6-9 lad from Richland, Wash., opened most of the early games at center, and 6-2 Gary Haynes was tough to keep out of the lineup. Those mentioned all are mere sophomores.

It's encouraging, too, to look over Paul Valenti's talent-laden freshman crop of basketeers, even though they were surprised in their opening game by the Pacific junior varsity at Forest Grove. Discounting that initial defeat, we look for them to have another banner year, for which Valenti is fast becoming famous.

Take, for example, this fellow Gary Goble from Toutle Lake, Wash. Goble, who stands 6-9 and is perfectly well-proportioned, probably would be good enough right now to step in as a varsity regular. He's no Swede Halbrook, as yet—in more ways than one—but a willing worker with good movements already.

Some of the other freshmen you'll be hearing about include Ted Miller, Milwaukee; Don Stamps, Albany; Don Pino, Los Angeles; and Leighton Tuttle, Eugene. On

# Sports



by Johnny Eggers  
Athletic News Director

paper, at least, it's the best first-year group here in many years and encouraging for the future of OSC basketball.

## Witte Drops Wrestling

Beaver wrestling suffered quite a blow when John Witte had to drop out of competition because of a torn shoulder muscle. The injury wasn't serious in nature, but Coach Hal Petersen didn't want to jeopardize in any way Witte's bright football future. After all, the grid all-Americans at OSC are far and few between, and Witte is the most recent. With still another season remaining, he's destined for even more honors next year.

The mat situation does look awfully bright, even without Witte. Back from last year's Pacific Coast intercollegiate championship team are eight lettermen—headed by individual titlists Mel Lehman and Art Keith. Lehman ruled the 130-pound class on the coast last year, with Keith top man among the 137 pounders.

Other lettermen returning are Ron Hicks, 157 pounds; Bud Gienger, 167; Lou Taucher, 157; Orville Swindler, 137; Jim Schuster, 191; and George Meyers, heavyweight. Best of the sophomores appear to be Bill Koida, 123; and Ray Schenck, 177.

Wrestling at OSC is becoming more and more popular each year, largely because Jim Dixon was instrumental in "pushing" the sport here and throughout the state of Oregon. Because of press of other campus duties—just not enough spare time—Big Jim had to step out as coach. He left the wrestling program in good shape, and yes, in good hands, too. We look for Hal Petersen to be successful just like his predecessor was.

## Swimming Shows Promise

Strange, isn't it, what new spirit can do to a sport—which in this case happens to be swimming. Remember several years ago, when Oregon State finally abandoned swimming because of a definite "lack of interest?" Then, in stepped Art Koski two years ago to revive the sport. The results simply are amazing, when you consider that last year the Beavers placed third in the northern division, and may end up even higher this time with a club composed largely of sophomores and juniors.

Some 10 lettermen are back with Koski this winter, two of them all-northern division choices of a year ago. Roy Oness, a junior from Honolulu, and Dick Slawson, a junior from Grant of Portland, both swept all-star honors in 1955 and both should be in the thick of it again.

Other tank lettermen include Larry Beck, Anchorage, Alaska; Bob Coyner, Redmond; Eric Jones, Canyonville; Wally Lund, Shelton, Wash.; Arlen McDonald, Port Angeles, Wash.; Capt. Jack Palmer, Grant of Portland; Reider Smith, Honolulu; and Frank Wilson, Kingsburg, Calif.

Best of the sophomore group appear to be Ben Jensen, from Portland's Jefferson high, and diver Mike Clark from Milwaukie. Koski has an ambitious schedule lined up for his mermen, but we won't be too surprised if the Beavers handle it in victorious fashion.

(Continued next page)



Many of OSC's brilliant basketball names of the past came back to the campus in January to play the Harlem Globetrotters. The old-timers lost but everyone had a lot of fun. First row left to right: Halligan, Whiteman, Valenti, Mandic, Crandall, Carey, Anderson, Jarboe, Beck. Second row: Robertson, Rinearson, Peterson, Gill, Daugherty, Payne, Vlastelica, Martin. Third row: Silver, Torrey, Toole, Robins, Durdan. Fans could still see why Oregon State has had outstanding court teams.



# Science Important to World

Dear Oregon Stater:

"I'M 7 to 1 to get a 'C' in Botany". Perhaps you may have read this line in a recent article in LIFE magazine. While it may sound like someone handicapping horses, actually it is a form of handicapping done by Dr. Paul Horst, head of the counseling and testing bureau at the University of Washington. Dr. Horst has developed a system of predicting scholastic achievement, in terms of grades, for 32 courses in the university which a student might take during his four years in college.

On the basis of 2,233 freshmen, entering in 1953, he has "scored" a remarkable 90 per cent in his predictions. Based on the high school record of a given individual and upon the results of seven aptitude tests, Dr. Horst, by means of 528 multiplications done in five seconds on an electronic computer, can "handicap" the individual on the basis of his number of chances to one that he will get a given grade in one of 32 subjects. While Dr. Horst cannot, as yet, measure motivation and interest, his results have been useful in counseling students into areas of strong appeal and away from lesser ones. Our counseling and testing bureau is interested in this project and will try to find out more about it. However, we do not as yet have an electronic computer at the college, although we sorely need one.

This brings to mind the School of Science and some of the needs of that school for things not now provided by the state. It is not possible to list all of the needs of the school here, for lack of space, but some of them are:

## The establishment of undergraduate scholarships.

Undergraduate scholarships to be based upon three considerations: (1) Is there need

to encourage additional interest in the particular field; (2) Are the potential recipients of these scholarships competent to enter the fields provided, and (3) Are the students in financial need. Scholarships to range in amount from \$200 to \$1,000 each.

## The establishment of graduate fellowships.

Although a goodly number of graduate fellowships are now supported by funds from research foundations, government agencies, and corporations, there is a need for additional fellowships to help care for some of the graduate students in science. These fellowships should range in amount from \$1,000 to \$1,500. While it is preferred that these fellowships be given without restrictions, the School of Science would be quite willing to accept them with stipulations that the research should be carried on in this or that field of science.

## The establishment of research professorships.

There is a need in the School of Science for at least 12 research professorships at a cost of from \$8,000 to \$10,000 each per year. Research professors to devote full time to research, being assisted by graduate students who are candidates for degrees under the supervision of the respective professors.

## The establishment of a geochronometric laboratory.

There is a need for a laboratory for the dating of organic materials, such as wood, peat bogs, charcoal, etc., the age of which may be dated with some accuracy back to 50,000 years. There is no such laboratory in this region. Estimated cost about \$40,000. Suitable space for installations is available.

## The establishment of a nuclear reactor on the campus.

The federal government would provide a supply of radioactive cobalt if there were adequate housing for its safekeeping and use. Estimated cost of structure, \$100,000 to \$200,000.

## The acquisition of an electronic computer.

The one big need in mathematics is for a small size electronic digital computer which will cost between \$40,000 and \$90,000. Such a machine can solve in minutes mathematical problems requiring months of time by a man using the ordinary electric calculating machines. In addition to its use in instruction, both in mathematics and electrical engineering, this instrument would serve the whole state of Oregon for the solution of complicated and complex mathematical problems.

As mentioned earlier, such a machine is used by Dr. Horst at the University of Washington to help in the placement of incoming students in their best fields. The monetary value of such counseling is difficult to assess (it might be done with an electronic computer) but when you stop to consider the high cost of education today it is easy to imagine how great saving in time, effort, and money could be made with adequate counseling.

The time is rapidly approaching, if it is not already here, when we must develop our human resources carefully. The hour is late, and getting later, in our race for world leadership. We cannot afford to put round pegs in square holes.

Sincerely yours,  
Joseph H. Berry, '29  
Executive Secretary  
OSC Foundation

P.S.: In addition to the listing of names of contributors to the Foundation as published on page 12 of the October Oregon Stater, the following have also contributed. The Foundation is grateful for their support.

Mrs. Harold Ridings, in memory of Tommy  
Mrs. Eva A. Metzger, in memory of Phyllis  
Wesley E. Ross

A. E. Volck  
John W. Scherrer  
F. H. Wilson  
Clarke H. Fisher  
H. W. Raabe  
G. F. Chambers  
Percy Murray  
Walter C. Walling  
Ruth Lundgren Pasley  
W. L. Norton  
Warren E. Forsythe  
Willis H. Morris  
Matilda McNair  
Joel Emily  
Mrs. Dale O. Morgan  
Mrs. Catherine Bauman  
Creighton F. Lawson  
Albert T. Kister  
Raymond L. McPherson  
Max Shapiro  
Howard B. Pfozter  
Melwood W. Van Scoyoc

## Sports

(Continued from page 11)

### Coleman Receives Honors

Ralph Coleman, that traveling ambassador of good-will for Beaver athletics—when he isn't coaching baseball here and conducting his duties in the P. E. department—received a pair of attractive plaques recently from the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Coley, who is the retiring president of the AACBC, was given one plaque for his "contribution to college baseball over a 25-year span." The second award was in appreciation of his services to the AACBC this past year.

The Beaver diamond mentor has been to Europe twice, at the invitation of the army, to conduct service clinics and his most recent trip was to Japan on another similar mission. We always figured Coley loved to travel—especially in the distance between home plate and the bench when an umpire made a bad call.

## SCORES

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OSC.....50.....	Stanford 75



# Alumni 'Round the World

## '85-'00

Frederick Caples, '95, is retired and lives at Columbia City, Ore. Mr. Caples followed mining during his life in Alaska, Southern Oregon and Nevada. He played on the OSC football team with Pap Hayseed. He is now 83 years old.

Word has been received in the alumni office that John Starr, '91, of Monroe fell and fractured his hip. He was taken to the Eugene hospital. Mr. Starr is a member of the well-known Octogenerian quartet made up of men over 80 years old.

## '06-'10

Mr. and Mrs. Max McCall, '10, are now in their new home at Lucero Way in Menlo Park, Calif. . . George Nelson, '09, lives at route 1, box 150 B in St. Helens. . . Mrs. M. D. Doyle (Martha Winniford, '09) lives at 406 East D avenue in Glendale, Ariz. She is teaching in the Glendale elementary school. She writes that she hopes to attend the 1959 reunion of the 1909 class.

Edwin W. Wallace, '10, recently resigned as public welfare commissioner in Nassau county in New York. Wallace, who is 67 years old, suffered a heart attack several years ago and this led to his retirement. Wallace had been a political figure in New York for the last 25 years. He had once served as state assemblyman and county Republican leader.

## '11-'15

Harold W. Weaver, '15, is superintendent of an estate in Mill Neck, N.Y. Mr. Weaver has been writing for several magazines. In a letter to the alumni office Mr. Weaver said "I have sold a few things, including a story about the dinky little train that used to run between Independence and Dallas. Also a boy's story about my life on the farm in the Chehalem valley near Newberg. Glad to see the old school make such a good showing in football last Fall. Let's hope for even better things next year. P.S. You can see by my stories that my heart is still in the Willamette valley."

Mrs. Stanley Dollar (Esther Johnson, '12) is a housewife at Walnut Creek, Calif. Her address is box 757.

## '16-'20

Mrs. A. R. Graffenberger (Mable Slayton, '19) lives on a ranch near Prineville. Her address is route 1, box 6. . . Marion Mateer Clelen, '16, lives at P.O. box 535, Meridan, Idaho. She said that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowry, '17 (Harriet Foster, '16) visited with her last summer. . . G. L. Francis, '16, lives at 3845 S.W. 78th avenue in Portland.

Ernest K. Willer, '19, has the Willer motor hotel and apartments in Newport. Mr. Willer has 13 apartments and 20 hotel rooms, all with bath, telephones, maid service, ocean view, electric kitchens, steam heat, garages, hotel service. The accomoda-

tions are near golf, supper clubs, bathing, fishing, boating. Willer's is a member of the Best Western Motels, AAA, and is listed in Duncan Hines.

Edward Hyskell, '16, lives at 508 East Church street in Santa Maria, Calif. . . Mrs. O. E. Osburn (Myrtle Husbands, '19) makes her home at 417 Illinois in Pullman, Wash. . . Ivan Loughary, '16, was recently appointed to the International Cooperation Administration of the state department. He

## Alumni Classified Directory

### Awnings

**J. A. SATHER, '15**, Broadway Awning company, Canvas Products, 514 N.W. Broadway, Portland 9.

### Insurance

**JAMES E. SCHRAM, '46**, Amerata & Schram. Insurance Agents and Brokers. General Insurance & Surety Bonds. 520 Mead building, Portland.

**E. T. EDISON, '22**, E. T. Edison Agency. Real Estate and Insurance. Corner of Commercial Street at 10th, Astoria.

**VIRGIL CAVAGNARO, '49**, Insurance Counselor and Real Estate, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., 710 Public Service Bldg., Portland.

### Investments

**BURT SMITH, '48**, Donald C. Sloan & Company. Stocks, Bonds, and Mutual Trust Funds. 609 Cascade Bldg., Portland.

### Photography

**CLAUDE F. PALMER, '22**, Photo-Art Commercial Studios. Commercial Photography. Industrial Motion Pictures. Photo Murals. 420 S. W. Washington, Portland.

## *Wear the OSC Ring!*



For information write OSC  
alumni office, M.U. 103.



**Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shepard, '05**, of Salem celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. The Shepards were married January 3, 1906. They have nine children, 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Mr. Shepard was stricken ill in late January and was confined to the Salem hospital.

left Washington, D.C. in December for Rio de Janeiro and will be permanently located at Recefe, Brazil. Ivan will aid in the development of an adequate milk supply for Recefe, a city of about 650,000 persons. The assignment will be for two or more years.

Carl C. Jacoby, '17, died recently in Newport following a month's illness. He was 63 years old. Mr. Jacoby had been logging manager of the C. D. Johnson lumber company in Toledo and had been with the firm since 1929. He majored in logging engineering at OSC and became a licensed engineer in 1922. He is survived by his widow, Doris, a son, daughter, stepson, brother, sister, and six grandchildren.

## '21-'25

Alton B. Clark, '22, is living in Milton-Freewater and is serving as pharmacist in the Walla Walla drug company in Walla Walla, Wash. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fick (Cora Pattison, '25) live at route 1, box 315, Arvin, Calif. Mrs. Frick was recently installed as Worthy Matron in the new Arvin Eastern Star chapter. The Fricks have a daughter who is a senior at College of Pacific. A son, Sgt. Loren Frick, was killed in Germany in an accident while serving in the army.

Ralph Haynes, '24, is with the General Electric company as relay application engineer. His address is 1107 Williams Blvd. in Richland, Wash. . . Calvin Delphey, '23, is county director of the agricultural extension service in Ventura county, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins (Lola E. Johnson, '24) live in Enterprise. Their daughter, Jeanne, was graduated from OSC





Three OSC grads, the Shepard brothers, talk over old times. They are Ray, '01, Ralph, '05, Fred, '16.

las June. Last year the Johnsons took a 12,000 mile trip through the United States. . . . Flavius West, '22, is with Standard Oil of California and lives at 1215 E. Aloha in Seattle.

Harry King, '25, is retired and lives at 2049 W 36th avenue in Vancouver, B.C. . . . Karl Klages, '21, is head of the agronomy department of the University of Idaho. . . . Russel Kidder, '23, is professor of industrial arts at Chico State College in Chico, Calif. . . . Harold Johnson, '23, is superintendent of schools in Emeryville, Calif. His address is 7704 Ricardo Court in El Cerrito, Calif.

Thomas Delzell, '24, is chairman of the board of the Portland General Electric company. . . . Lynn Sabin, '21, is manager of the Portland office agency for Standard Insurance company. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunther (Evelyn Leander, '25) are now vacationing in Europe.

Robert L. Faucett, '23, is an attorney in Los Angeles. His daughter, Martha, is a freshman at Oregon university. A son, Bob, is in the air force and another son, Jim, is attending Harbor junior college in California.

## '26-'30

C. W. Leihy, '26, is the new editor of Electrical West. . . . Alfred Kirkwold, '27, is a livestock and grain farmer in Irricana, Alberta, Canada. . . . John James, '28, is vice president of research for McDonnell and Miller, Inc. of Chicago. His address is 3500 Spaulding avenue.

Robert Kist, '29, is editor of the News and Journal-Herald of Winchester, Indiana. . . . Mrs. Malcom Phillips (Lillian Hurst, '30) is employed at the county court house in Albany. Her address is 1013 Callapoia street. . . . Wendell Kloster, '28, is with the Southern Pacific railroad and lives at 15307 S.E. East avenue in Milwaukie.

Elmer G. Johnson, '29, is living at 37 Calumet avenue in San Anselmo, Calif. . . . Farris Johnson, '27, is raising apples near Wanatchee, Wash. His address is 1219

Castlerock avenue. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Geyer (Margaret McClaran, '27) recently moved from Seattle to Southern California. They will reside at 449 Palos Verdes Drive, West, Palos Verdes Estate, Calif.

Lt. Col. Gentry Wade, '30, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he has assumed duties with the personnel section of the infantry center. Colonel Wade was assigned to Fort Benning last January and served as special projects officer of the infantry center quartermaster section until named chairman of the community chest drive on the post. Colonel Wade received his masters degree from New York university in 1933. He entered the army in May of that year. During World War II he served 36 months in the Pacific theatre. He was with Eighth army headquarters in Korea from August, 1953 to November, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Johnson, '29 (Evelyn Buell, '31) and two boys, David, 17, and Ronald, 14, are now living at 600 East Sussex avenue in Missoula, Mont. Mr. Johnson heads the forest insect laboratory, a part of the U.S. forest service's intermountain forest and range experiment station. The laboratory was recently transferred from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to Missoula. Mr. Johnson has headed the lab since November, 1954.

Walter E. Simmonds, '30, is in the fourth year in French Morocco as chief electrical engineer for the U.S. air force installation representative office associated with the Corps of Engineers, Mediterranean division office. Mr. Simmonds wrote the alumni office that "we located about 20 miles south of Casablanca and this terroristic activity gets pretty close at times. Our son, Don, is a junior at OSC this year. He resides at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Have close business and social relationship with Mr. and Mrs. Finley McGrew, '35 (Elizabeth Stetlar) both of whom are working for the Corps of Engineers here." Walt's address is: AFIRO, Medit. Region, APO 30, New York, N.Y.

Ursel C. Narver, '28, is one of eight contributing editors to the Portland Journal newspaper. He is manager of the Oregon Grange Bulletin and co-publisher and manager of Better Fruit magazine, vice-president and director of the Grange Mutual Life company, director of the Grange Co-op Printing association and has published the Oregon Clubwoman for six years.

## '31-'35

Gail C. Baker, '33, has been promoted to the forest service headquarters of the Pacific Northwest region at Portland. He will be in the information and education division to act as assistant to the division chief. Baker had been a staff officer on the Deschutes national forest at Bend.

Mrs. D. C. Harger (Marjorie Clayton, '35) says she keeps the books for her husband's sporting goods store in Salem. The Hargers live at 1875 Childs avenue in Salem. . . . Durward Hope, '32 is farming near Arvin, Calif. . . . Charles W. Peters, '32, is head of the agricultural economics department at the University of Hawaii. He recently spent a year with the U.S. department of agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Charles Rossier, '34, was recently elected as wielder of the goose quill for the California pond and honorable order of blue goose international—an insurance fraternity composed of special agents, adjusters and fire insurance executives. He lives at 13441 Delano street in Van Nuys, Calif.

C. Henry Nelson, '34, now operates consumer finance offices in Forest Grove and Tillamook under the name of West Coast finance company. In Newberg and McMinnville the offices are named the Western finance company while the original office in Hillsboro is named the Security finance company. Janette Cady Nelson, '35, continues in the office in Hillsboro.

Ted Kaser, '31, was recently elected as a vice president of Marsh & McLennan, international firm of insurance brokers. He is a director of the Oregon corporation of the firm and is the assistant manager of the Portland office at 605 Equitable building. Mr. Kaser's youngest daughter, Kay, is a freshman at OSC and his oldest girl is a junior at the university.

Marion Nance, '35, has a new business as a forest consultant in the Inland Empire area. His address is W. 1104 15th in Spokane. . . . Bob Nichols, '34, recently returned from Pakistan where New Mexico A & M has a contract with a Pakistan university. New Mexico A & M has nine faculty members in Pakistan. Mr. Nichol's address is box 507, Mesilla Park, N. M.

T. J. Coleman, '33, was recently appointed general manager of the new silicones division of Union Carbide and Carbon corporation of New York. Union Carbide has

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assumed the responsibilities in the field of silicones previously handled by Linde air products company. Silicones, which have been marketed under the "Linde" trade mark, will now be called Union Carbide silicones. Mr. Coleman was the former general manager of the Linde silicones department. He joined Linde air products company, a division of Union Carbide, in 1934 at Buffalo, N.Y. He held various positions with Linde including superintendent of the ceramic plant, a part of the Manhattan project; assistant to manager of research; assistant manager of corundum production; and assistant to the works manager. Mr. Coleman has been general manager of the silicones department of Linde since 1953.

Calvin Hughart, '31, is now employed at the navy ordnance test station at China Lake, Calif. His address is 55A Dewey, China Lake. . . Lt. Col. Dean L. Condon is resident engineer stationed with 136th engr. advn. brigade, Norton air force base, San Bernardino, Calif. . . Bob Faust, '35, was recently married to Helen H. Boyd. They make their home at 8007 Shelly Drive in Baltimore, Md. Bob was graduated last June from John Hopkins university with a BS degree in business. He was awarded a scholarship award for having the highest grades in the course.

Bob Humphreys, '32, is living at 7413 Brookwood Road in Maltimore, Md. . . Emery Hyland, '32, is living at Lowell, Ore. His address is box 36. . . Lewis Hurlbutt, '33, makes his home at 7520 S.W. Laurelwood Drive in Portland. . . Mrs. Ardeth Hubble (Ardeth Hutchinson, '35) has The Hubble's Gift Shop in Beaverton, Ore.

Helen Jarl Denard, '31, is living at 245 Williams Drive, Marlene Village, Beaverton. She is a laboratory technician at the osteopathic hospital in Portland. Helen has two children, 11 and 7 years old. . . Col. John Jones, Jr., '34, is stationed in London. His wife and two children are with him. Col. Jones has been in England since June, 1954.

Mrs. Richard Klahn (Gladys Johnson, '35) lives at 1818 N.E. 17th street, Apt. 8, Portland. . . Albert Arnst, '31, is managing editor of the Lumberman magazine in Portland.

### '36-'40

Tom Massey, '36, has a pharmacy in the Springfield clinic building in Springfield, Ore. His home address is 1457 G street. . . Ivan K. Nichols, '38, is now chief geologist of the mining division of the Aluminum Company of America at Houston, Texas. His address is 2340 South Blvd., Houston.

Frederick Dickson, Jr., '39, is chief of the army signal corps' Radio Propagation agency and represents the army in the field of ionospheric physics at the International Geophysical year activities. . . Col. Donald

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something  
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Ask anyone who's been at it a while and he'll probably tell you there's nothing quite so satisfying as helping today's young people become tomorrow's citizens.

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Nance, '40, has been assigned to the faculty of the air war college at Maxwell air force base in Alabama.

Word has been received in the alumni office of the death of Ivan Crum, '36, who passed away in Roseburg in August of a heart attack. He was with the U. S. forest service. . . John Warner, '40, was appointed last March as production superintendent of the Torrance plant of the paint division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. He lives at 2409 Thomas in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Elsworth Huseby, '40, lives in Whittier, Calif. and is a state highway engineer. . .

Mrs. F. R. Phillips (Lorene Klinger, '39) is living at route 2, box 343, Tillamook, Ore. . . running a laundry and cleaning establishment in Ontario, Ore. is Charles W. Jones, '38.

Mrs. John B. Kidd (Mary Jane Johnson, '40) lives at 816 South Cherokee in Alexandria, Va. . . a county welfare administrator and living at 251 Bailey street in Hillsboro is Gerald B. Hurley, '38. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley have three children.

In the engineering department of Pacific T & T in Portland is Dwight Jones, '40. His address is 3103 S.E. Holly avenue in Milwaukie. . . Mrs. E. H. Klunder (Marie

L. Judy, '40) is living at 1140 Myrtle Drive in Baker. She was married November, 1954.

Sherman Johnson, '39, is living in Westlake Ore. He is a salesman. . . J. Dale Standley, '39, was recently selected as Grassman of the Year by the La Grande and Union county chamber of commerce.

Thelma E. Horn, '27 is living at Pilot Rock. . . Her address is P.O. box 781. She has been teaching and also doing x-ray work. . . LaVerne Brandstatt, '39, is professor of industrial arts at Chico State College, Chico, Calif. His address is Rose avenue, route 3, box 450.

## The Future

(Continued from page 6)

possibly 8500. To do that we must make better use of available time and facilities, even going to Saturday morning classes again and more night classes. (A thorough study of our facility use has been under way for the last three months.) At the rate we have been building this time I speak of is at least three bienniums away. It may possibly take until the fall of 1963 before the buildings in the present program are ready for occupancy. But by 1963, by the most conservative estimates, the demand on the institution will be to take perhaps 10,000 students, at least 9000 if scholastic requirements for admission are raised abruptly. What then?

The question is: can we limit enrollments in state institutions to match physical facilities and available teachers? I do not believe we can. I do not believe the people will stand for it. What do others think? Lewis W. Jones, president of Rutgers university, says: "We can no more deny the expanded generation of young people an opportunity for a good education than we could deny them food, clothing and housing. As a nation we have to spend more and expand our educational facilities to at least double their present size during the next ten to fifteen years. *Limitation of enrollments is not a possible American solution.*" It is pertinent to add here that Rutgers is in New Jersey, a state where the coming increase in college-age youth is mild compared with Oregon.

I've pointed out in previous articles in this magazine the tremendous "market" that has developed since World War II for college graduates. Industry is not getting nearly the number of engineers it is ready to absorb. Almost comparable are business, agriculture, science, and all kinds of public services including education, where the deficit of teachers is well known to everyone. Will the public desire us to cut down production at the very time the market is the best? I do not believe so.

Many studies of the secondary schools in recent years have pointed out that more, rather than less, high school graduates should go on to college. According to a 1952 report of the Commission on Financing Higher Education, if you take the top quarter of high school students in ability, you find that the colleges are educating only about two-fifths of them. The other three-fifths either cannot afford to go to college or choose not to do so because of other reasons. One factor operating in this larger

group is the lack of a "college-going" tradition in their families. The greatly enlarged national scholarship program, together with many more scholarships being established at the state and local levels, may help to correct this situation. With scientific manpower and teachers of outstanding ability in such short supply in our country today, it would seem almost mandatory that we make more complete use of our human resources.

Another thought on undue restriction of enrollment is this: America has had several conspicuous instances when the by-product of an action turned out to be more important than the objective that was originally sought. It is not contrary to our reactions as a people that the very attempt to restrict enrollment in public institutions should enhance the desire to attend college. Taking away the privilege of higher education except for the most qualified students could easily exaggerate the numbers of high school graduates who clamor for entrance.

Probably only general planning can be done to meet the future course of events. The public will have much to say about what happens when the real pinch comes. Some restrictions on admissions will doubtless be made in the immediate future. Faculties at many institutions have been using and studying television as a means of spreading the efforts of the best teachers. Physical facilities are being examined from the standpoint of increasing the percentage of time that classrooms and laboratories can be used. Although some changes in scheduling may be unpopular at first, when it is understood that it is either change "or else", there won't be much question about the acceptance of whatever will aid the most complete use of the facilities. The greatest good for the greatest number will likely be the motto.

How about the cost? In Oregon the tax picture is indeed gloomy. With a heavy surtax on incomes passed by the legislature in 1955 as the only sure method of keeping the state budget in balance, and with agriculture suffering a marked decline of prices, taxpayers are in a poor mood. The first claim on any new income for higher education should be for a substantial increase in the salaries of our present corps of teachers. Unless we are able to keep them and add to their number, additional housing and additional classrooms will have a hollow sound.

The debit side of the picture may appear to be rather bad, but let us not forget the credit side. Americans have great faith in education that goes back to the earliest times. If anything, that faith has increased and in

recent years it has been easy to discern a new level of expectation on the part of parents and their children with respect to higher education. Our society has changed in the direction of making more education necessary. As the people have responded to the needs of the elementary schools for the past ten years (and there is no end in sight yet), and as they are now meeting the need for more secondary schools, so we believe they will also respond to the needs of higher education. The public nor anyone else has any sure-fire solution for the teacher shortage, but we can depend on the majority of citizens to understand that you cannot get more production out of a factory by limiting its operation. This likewise applies to personnel shortages in other professional fields. And we believe the public can be depended upon to understand that the ends desired are not to be obtained by watering down the program in higher education, but, on the other hand, that this is a time of opportunity when the quality of the public institutions might be improved. At least that should be our goal. . . . **the greatest use for the greatest number without a decline in quality, and with as much improvement as a better selection of students may engender.**

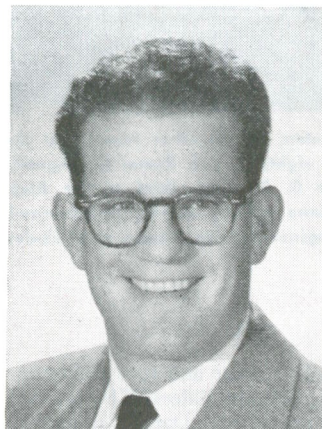
Oregon State College has no desire for bigness just for the sake of bigness. There's no virtue in that. So in speaking of the years ahead we would like to avoid the accusation that all we are thinking of is numbers, that increases in enrollment from year to year constitute our sole measure of success. On the contrary, what we want to avoid is an overload that will sink the ship. We would be happy to fix a limit beyond which we would not go if we believed that were possible. We could fix as our maximum the number of students we will be able to handle when our present building program is completed. That might be about 8500 students. We could paint that on the hull of the good ship Oregon State and say: "There, citizens of Oregon, is our Plimsoll's mark. When that's at the water level, that's where we stop taking cargo." However, that would be only a gesture and is wishful thinking pure and simple. Things don't work that way in public service. As pressures develop you must respond to them on reasonable grounds. I am afraid that our Plimsoll's mark will be below the surface for many years to come. Public higher education in America is due to be in arrears for an extended period. We have to make the best of it.



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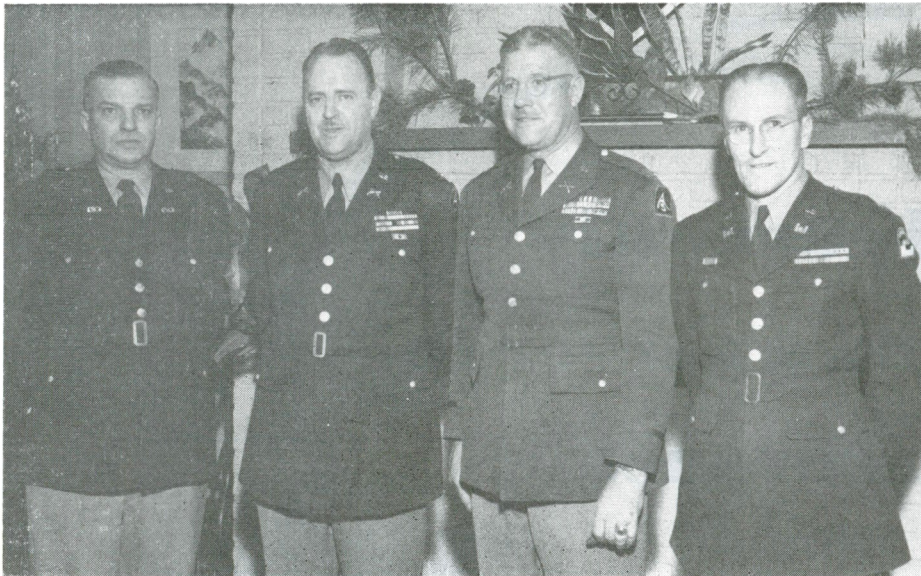
## These Oregon State College men are New England Life representatives.

Robert L. Parkinson, '23, Modesto, Calif.  
Worth B. Babbitt, CLU, '32, Santa Ana

Frank W. Dedman, CLU, '32, Gen. Agt., Oakland  
Thomas R. Cantwell, '47, Los Angeles

Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.





These Oregon Staters got together recently at the command management school, Fort Belvoir, Va. They are (left to right) Lt. Col. Russel M. Tegnell, '36, deputy comptroller, army cumulative center, Md.; Col. Robert G. Theiring, chief of the Alabama military district; Col. Harold E. Liebe, '27, chief of the Indiana military district, Fort Benjamin Harrison; Lt. Col. Robert W. Beal, '36, chief of the mechanical engineering department, research-development, Fort Belvoir.

#### '41

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boire and four children live at 1195 N. 24th in Salem. The latest addition to the family was Daniel on August 27, 1955 making two boys and two girls. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and two children, Charles, Jr. and Carol Lee, are living at 810 6th avenue in Seaside. Mr. Wood is industrial forester for Crown Zellerbach Corp.

Dan Jordon, Jr., is living at box 67, Rhododendron, Ore. . . . Mrs. George F. Hager (Phyllis Joy) is living at route 1, box 452, Troutdale. . . mining engineer for Hecla Mining company. . . John Hutchinson is Murl W. Hutchinson. . . John Hutchinson is living at Creswell, Ore. and is assistant fire warden for the East Lane county at Springfield.

Arthur L. Belton, Chicago architect, recently died of a heart seizure while at work. He was 35. His parents are State Senator and Mrs. Howard Belton of Canby. Arthur was an engineering graduate and a veteran of four years in World War II as a lieutenant in the naval air corps. He worked as a processing engineer with Iron Fireman in Portland before the war. He did graduate work in architecture at the University of Illinois and was a member of the American

Institute of Architects. Surviving are his widow and two children, Timothy, 7, and Elaine, 4.

Norman Anderson died December 1 in Pasadena, Calif. after an illness of several months. He was 39 years old. For the past eight years Mr. Anderson was supervising engineer with the sanitation district of Los Angeles county and was also a private consultant in the field of sanitation. At OSC he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. During World War II he served as a captain in the air force in the Pacific theatre. He was vice chairman of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, sanitation section. He was an active member of Bethany Christian church in Pasadena. He leaves the widow, Mrs. Bonnie J. Anderson; two children, Craig Norman and Laurie Jean.

John S. Fisk of Imnaha, Ore. was runner-up for the title of Oregon Cattleman of the Year. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Sander (Jean M. Lawrence) of Tillamook had their fifth child and second son, July 23, 1955. The baby was named Paul Herman.

In a recent letter to the alumni office J. Warner Blake said: "In reading a recent Oregon Stater I was rather shocked to find only one member of the class of 1941 in the alumni columns, resulting in this note. The

Blake family still calls El Paso home, and a month or so ago I stumbled onto a classmate while attending the annual carnival at the nearby grade school, Floyd Johnson, Major, U.S. army. Floyd and I both graduated from the School of Forestry in '41. He is married, has a daughter Vivien, 8 years old. Floyd is stationed at the artillery school, Fort Bliss, and his address is 410 Scott avenue, El Paso, Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller (Margaret Wright) and two children are now living in Medford where Dale is senior engineer for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

#### '42

Edgar Jager lives at 160 Oakleigh Lane in Eugene. . . . Walter Smith is associated with the Stayton canning company. . . . Lt. Cmdr. Gordy Gilfillan and wife, the former Beverly Michele, '51, and two children, Scott and Marise, live at 3604 Puuku Mauka Drive in Honolulu.

Robert Long was killed in a plane accident December 29 in Pittsburgh. He was 35 years old. At OSC he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He was married in 1945 to Gertrude Wylsey in Long Beach, Calif. The couple lived in Santa Monica until 1953 when they moved to Tucson, Ariz. where he was an instructor at the Murana air base. Recently the family moved to Pittsburgh where he had been employed by the Miller Industrial Airline Corp. as a pilot. Survivors include his wife and three children, Frances, 6, Barbara, 3, and Roger, 4 months old.

#### '43

Lauren McKinley is mayor of Tillamook. He was elected last May. . . . a son, Larry Ray, was born April 27, 1955 to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stanley of Kennewick, Wash. . . . Meryl Iiams is living at 274 5th avenue, Chuta Vista, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morse (Macy Elkins) are parents of twins, Robert Lee and Nina Leola, born in August, 1955. The twins are the ninth and tenth children of a family composed of eight boys and two girls. The Morses live in Nashua, New Hampshire.

#### '44

Theodore Godel, 32 years old, died recently in an auto accident in Seattle. He was employed at the Boeing plant in Stattle. During World War II he was a pilot in the air force. Survivors include his widow, Jeane, and mother, Mildred.

Ed Jones is with the army engineers in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and one son live at 2823 N.E. 48th avenue in Portland. . . . Janet Lynn Gibson was born October 5



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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennery, Jr., '50, and family  
of four live in Bremerton, Wash. Children are  
Robert III, 11; Betsy, 6; Richard, 4; Gene, 9.

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson (Dorothy  
Converse) of 3185 Petaluma avenue in Long  
Beach, Calif. Janet is the third Gibson child  
and second daughter. She weighed eight  
pounds seven ounces at birth.

Mrs. Donald W. Turnham (Dawn Dun-  
ton) has been working part time at Meier  
& Frank in Portland. Her husband, Donald,  
'42, is a chemist in charge of the laboratory  
for Swift & company in Portland.

The former Shirley Jordan (Mrs. Har-  
denburger) lives at 143 N. 35th in Corvallis.  
... Mrs. William Dryden, Jr. (Beryl H.  
Marks) is now in Berlin, Maryland at the  
Eastern Shore Times. She wrote the alumni  
office that Ann Hart, Patty Keller, and



Eddie, 6, Greg, 4, Peggy Ann, 2, and Timmy, 9  
months old, are shown in this photo with their  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerding, Philomath.

Dinny Stevens, class of 1956, spent the sum-  
mer at Ocean City, Md. and they had many  
wonderful get-togethers.

Major Louis C. Wampler of the air force,  
in August became chief of the production  
division for the San Francisco air procure-  
ment district. The district includes Northern  
California, Oregon, and Nevada. Major  
Wampler had been chief of the quality con-  
trol division for 2½ years. In May, 1955, he  
completed 13 years of service with the air  
force. Major and Mrs. Wampler and three  
children, Mary, 7, Martha, 5, and Michael, 3,  
live in Hayward, Calif.

'45

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marland (Davida  
Craddock Marsh) and two girls, Meri and  
Anne, are living in Burns. Mr. Marland is  
an accountant with the Hines lumber com-  
pany.

'46

B. C. "Burnie" Selberg is president of the  
Portland life underwriters association for  
1955-56. . . Margaret Shannon, Emma Jane  
Hansen, and Mary Lou Wilson took a sum-  
mer tour through Europe. They saw Donna  
Dinsdale, '47, in Paris and Marty Monroe,  
'47, in Munich. Donna is remaining in  
France and Marty has returned to the U.S.  
and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Stevens (Hazel  
Hatley) recently moved from Davenport,  
Iowa to Madison, Wisc. Mr. Stevens was  
transferred by his company. Their new ad-  
dress is 508 East Lakeview avenue in Madi-  
son.



When this photo was taken Cynthia was 2½  
and Charles was five months old. They are chil-  
dren of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman (Barbara  
Bogue, '47) of Smith River, California.

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Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fuhrwerk (Margaret Buswell) and family of three children have moved from Hinsdale, Ill. to 630 1/2 N. Main in Celina, Ohio. Mr. Fuhrwerk is with the New Ideal farm equipment company in Coldwater, Ohio. Children are Carl, 6, Linda, 4, and Karen, 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail J. Gronewald and four children are now living at 129 Oxford street in Walla Walla, Wash. November 22, 1955 was the birth date for the youngest Gronewald child, Patricia Anne. She joined two brothers, Jack, 9, and Tom, 8, and sister Barbara, 2 1/2.

## '47

Bill Chaffey has been transferred to Astoria where he is superintendent of the Shell plant. The Chaffey family now lives at 637 Sixth street in Astoria. . . Vance Shearer of Condon now has an amateur radio station, with call numbers of W7VIF. He would be happy to visit with other Oregon Stater radio amateurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiggins (Jean Wiegand) of Joseph, Ore. are recent parents of their second child. Cathy Jean was born September 26, 1955 and is the first girl on the parental side of the family in 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner (Naomi Andrews, '48) and Melinda Ann, 2, live at 3561 Glenedge Lane in Cincinnati, Ohio. Last summer they visited with Carl Salser and former Dean of Men U. G. Dubach at the Sigma Phi Epsilon convention in Cincinnati.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Krafve, '50 (Phyllis Brown) and two children, Kathleen, 1, and Karen, 3, are shown here. The Krafves live in Portland.

George Eberstein is now internal revenue agent in the Eugene office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He lives at 4175 Avalon in Eugene. . . Glen Warren is district manager for Consumer Products Division of Crown Zellerbach Corp. in Salt Lake City. His address is 2834 S. 2475 E.

Mr. and Mrs. James Capps and three children live at Muldoon Road, route 10, Fort Wayne, Ind. The latest addition to the Capp family was Stephen Paul on May 4, 1955. Jim is now manager of engineering administration, small integral motor department, General Electric.

Duane Johnson, wife, four children live at 1125 S. Edgewood in Seaside. Duane is



Bill Gale, '50, Hood River, is shown here with his two children. Bobby was seven months old in photo and Kathy was three years old.



Janice Louise was just 20 minutes old when this photo was made last July. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honegger, '50, Portland.

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teaching science in the high school. . . Mrs. F. W. Burgman (Betty Rae Johnson) lives at 141 N.E. Buffalo street in Portland. . . Elmer R. Johnson lives at 301 N. 24th avenue in Yakima, Wash. . . Jerome Johnson is working at the Sandia Base in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had a three week Hawaiian vacation in the late Fall.

Cecil Statzer, Jr. was recently hired as assistant city engineer in Springfield. After graduation from OSC Statzer went immediately to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where for three years he was a cost engineer for a hydro-electric plant. From 1950 to a year ago he was an engineer of plant facilities for the E. R. Squibb company of Sao Paulo. The past year he has been with the Puget Sound naval shipyard at Bremerton, Wash. Statzer's wife is Brazilian. They have two children.

**'48**

David Gordon is rector of Saint Martin's Episcopal church in Lebanon and vicar of Saint Francis' mission, Sweet Home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born December 21, 1954, and an older brother, John David. The Gordon address is 1441 Grove street in Lebanon.

Charles Zacur is principal of West Linn high school. His address is 1481 N.E. Buck in West Linn. . . Joan Bartlett was married July 2 to Walter Wickman at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church in Portland. They are living at Roseburg, Wash.

Norvin Spence received a master of education degree last summer from the University of California at Davis. The Spence address is 1230 Encina avenue in Modesto, Calif. . . Alvin Jones is teaching science and mathematics in the Canyonville high school. . . Second Lt. Beatrice Thompson is now at Letterman army hospital in San Francisco. She completed a year of study in September and was graduated at Letterman as a physical therapist.

Marjorie Clark was married August 27 to



This is Kim, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wissing, '53. Their home is in Portland.

Patrick Sheeran. They are living in Spokane, Wash. where Mr. Sheeran is attending Gonzaga university law school. Their address is 1103 West 10th in Spokane. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson (Corinne Hanson) visited the West Coast last summer and saw a group of friends at the Portland home of Mr. and Mrs. Quay Wassam, Jr. (Kay Richen, '46). The Pattersons also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roth (Jean Starker, '42) in Corvallis. The Patterson home is at Mt. Ephriam, N.J.

Ed Hart is manager of the Pay Less drug



Lt. E. S. Dunbar, '53, has been assigned to the U.S. navy preventive medicine unit, San Diego. His wife and daughter, Marcille, are with him.

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store in Coos Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Hart recently had their second daughter, Susan Adele. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elgin (Phyllis MacGregor) had a third son, Thomas Chalmers, born February 6, 1955. Last May, Bob was appointed chief appraiser for the department of veterans affairs for Oregon.

William Fuller, Jr. is assistant to the director of the Near East Foundation, Teheran, Iran. His address is APO 205 N.Y. N.Y. . . Willis Ragland is forest ranger at Brookings, Ore. . . Walter Bailey is teaching in the Norwal, Calif. city school district. He resides at 10202 Midwood Lane in Anaheim, Calif.

James Blaisdell is assistant game manager for the California department of fish and game in charge of the Lassen-Washoe interstate deer range. His address is the Honey Lake Refuge, Wendel, Calif. . . Braden Ball is senior engineer for the Bechtel Corp. He has been living at Mt. Vernon, Wash. . . Ethelyn Mikkalo and Keith Neilson were married July 23 in The Dalles. They are now living in Pendleton where Keith is employed by the East Oregonian. Before her marriage Ethelyn was on the OSC staff as Union county home extension agent.

John Ross is working for the army corps of engineers in the flood control section in Los Angeles. . . Mrs. Vera Mason Cress is dean of women at the Oregon city high school. . . Major and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf (Pat Shugg) have been living at 3557 Le-Bron Road in Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Haag (Ruth Watts) are in Israel this year. Dr. Haag is helping to organize a nutrition research program in that country.

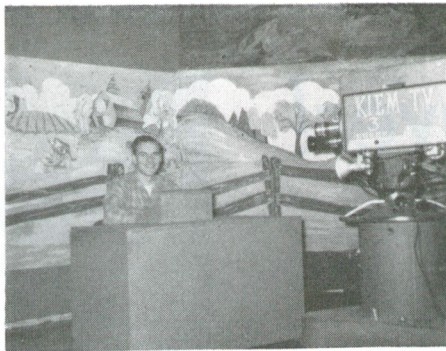
## '49

John A. Cornett, Jr., branch manager of the International Dairy Supply company on Guam, was recently appointed to the labor and personnel board by Guam's governor. It is for a three year period. . . Harry Kiefer is living at 3532 West 58th street in Cleveland, Ohio.

The former H. Maurine Kimel (now Mrs. Blackwell) is living in State College, New Mexico. Her address is P.O. box 992. . . Capt. Jack Allison has been stationed in Tokyo.

Charles Adams is vocational education instructor at the Silverton union high school. Adams had served as agricultural instructor at a prison farm in California. . . a son, Douglas William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Harper (Dorothy Yedd, '48) on April 14, 1955. The boy is their second son.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lee (Beth Smith) recently purchased a home at 10720 N.E.



George Slonecker, '55, is working with television station KIEW in Eureka, California. He has his own show and is one of several Staters there.

Sacramento in Portland. A daughter, Sondra Diane, was born September 28, 1955 to the Lees. Karen, 2, is the other daughter of the Lees. Jack is now a life underwriter with Prudential Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knackstedt (Betty Levine) are living at 423 E. Sola in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mr. Knackstedt is attending Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara for a two year course. . . Mr. and Mrs. David Childs (Peggy Shelburne, '48) of Arlington, Ore. recently adopted a three month old daughter. Her name is Kathleen Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave White and four children are living at 3308 W. Carol Drive in Fullerton, Calif. They moved from Grants Pass in September. Dave is working for Delco Batteries in Anaheim. . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foley and family are living at 10533 N.E. San Rafael in Portland. Their son, Peter Edward, was born February 18, 1955.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson (Joyce McMickle) a son, Jeffery Dean, on August 9, 1955. He is their first child. The Stevensons are living at route 1, box 437-A in Dallas, Ore. . . Robert Moore is now stationed at the Great Falls, Montana air base. He recently completed 3½ years of service in England.

Margaret Tate attended summer session at the University of Hawaii last year. She is teaching now at the San Rafael, Calif. high school. . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Mundy and son Ricky are now living in Portland at 2816 S.E. 45th. Dick is with Standard Oil company.

Dale Curry was released from the air force last October. . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hubbard (Marianne Anderson) and four children live in Seattle. Joe is working for The Trane company of LaCrosse, Wisc. . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boydston (Florence Elliott, '45) of Waldport have a son, Bradley Dean. The boy was born August 1, 1955. The two other Boydson children are Tracey Ann and Jacqueline.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foss and children, Mike and Kevin, are living at 10591 Tamara Lane in Anaheim, Calif. Glen is president and general manager of the San Antonio Builders Inc., builders of "Harmony Homes." The "Harmony Homes" is the largest group of on-the-lot builders in Southern California.

D. Elaine Gething is employed as an associate engineer in the pilotless aircraft division of Boeing Airplane company in Seattle.

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