

THE

# OREGON STATER



November 1956



*Homecoming Queen Candidates*



# Happenings on the Hill

WITH all the hullabaloo about high enrollment and sparse housing facilities at Oregon State and Corvallis during the months preceeding fall term registration, the question still remains as to just how many students were frightened away from entering OSC.

Stories emanating from OSC during the summer indicated that a crushing enrollment would smother all openings in the college housing system. First come first served and you had better have a place to stay before trying to get into Oregon State was the tenor of reports.

The community in and around Corvallis was asked to open up its homes and landlords were assured that all rooms and apartments would be filled. What really happened then was while the community cooperated in making room, the OSC enrollment of 6787 didn't fill all existing vacancies and some landlords were left holding room and apartments made especially for students. The cry of "wolf" was made just a little bit too much and could hurt in future years as the housing pinch continues.

**Registration:** Here's how the college's registration stacked up. The figure of 6787 was a 10 percent boost over last year's fall term enrollment. Men compose most of the student body with 4948. Women number 1803. The freshman class has 2103 members as compared with 2086 last year.

Sophomores increased 12 percent, from 1989 last fall to 2228 students this term. The junior class has been enlarged by 20 percent this year with 822 members as compared with 687 last year. Enrollment in the senior class jumped from 936 to 1168, representing a 25 percent boost. Graduate students this year number 457.

A breakdown of enrollment figures in the schools shows an increase in all schools except agriculture and forestry. Students majoring in agriculture decreased from 822 fall term last year to 812 this year. Forestry has an enrollment of 329 this term as compared with 369 last fall. This is an 11 percent decrease.

Business and technology is up 10 percent to 931; education shows an increase of 12 percent, from 767 to 857; engineering students have increased from 1359 to 1567, or 15 percent.

Home economics enrollment is up eight percent with 489 students compared to 453 last fall. In pharmacy 207 students are registered. This is 14 percent more than last year. The School of Science shows an increase of 13 percent, from 846 to 953 students. The largest enrollment boost is in lower division with 26 percent more students, 599 this term as compared with 474 last fall term. Unclassified students increased from 14 to 43. The number of veterans on campus is 19 percent higher than last fall. There are 1207 registered now, compared to 1013 last year.

**Politics:** Candidates for political office visited Oregon State in an increasing tempo prior to the November elections. Senator Wayne Morse spoke before a large audience in the coliseum as did the senator from Washington, Henry Jackson. State Senator Robert Holmes, hoping for the governor's chair, talked to OSC's students at a convocation and also during a political science course. Senator Morse had been scheduled to address a political science course also but couldn't make it the first time on campus and promised to return.

**Homecoming:** As the Oregon Stater was being prepared for the November issue, Homecoming on October 27 was a few days away and campus activity was at a high fever. Many innovations in Homecoming traditions were evident as students worked to present an entertaining weekend for returning alumni. Of course the big event was the important OSC-UCLA football game. But running almost equally high in interest was the new Homecoming float parade which had been substituted for the house signs, and the selection of a Queen nine days prior to Homecoming. For the first time in recent history the student body selected a queen from the five finalists. This year, reigning

over all festivities was Linda Courtney, a senior home economics student from McMinnville. The Homecoming dance was varied this year. Two bands, one for dancing and one for jazz, alternated on Saturday night in the coliseum.

**Killed:** Two Oregon students were killed in separate accidents during October. Mike Zahorski, '59, was killed October 14 when the car he had just purchased in San Francisco went out of control near O'Brien, Calif. He was returning to the campus when the accident happened. Zahorski was a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was in the School of Science.

In another accident October 20 William Sanders, Jr., '58, of Portland was fatally injured when the car in which he and two other students, Bruce Wilson, '57, and Hugh Adams, '58, were riding went out of control for over 500 feet on the Corvallis-Lebanon highway. Sanders was a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

**Television:** TV crews took up advantageous positions in Parker stadium during the OSC-California game October 13 to televise regionally the first Beaver home game. Oregon State got lots of good publicity, especially since the Orangemen looked impressive in the second half and scored three touchdowns to win the game 21-13. Because of the fine team the Beavers have this year interest in OSC football is at an all time high. An attendance record for the season will possibly be set proving once again that everyone likes a winner and it takes money to make money. Next televised game will be the Thanksgiving Day game Civil War classic between the Ducks and Beavers. This game will be televised as far East as the Mississippi river in one of two national Games of the Day programs.

**Gone:** R. A. Yoder, associate professor of forestry, and E. E. Easton, assistant professor of business administration, left the campus in October for Kasetsart university in Thailand. Both professors are going to the Thai university under the aid program set up by the U. S. government with OSC and Kasetsart. They will spend two years in Thailand.

**Returns:** Oliver J. Worthington, associate professor of food technology, returned to the campus this past summer after two years abroad. The first five months were spent in Europe, principally in London. He also visited in Sweden, Denmark, France and Spain.

**Nickel Hops:** The annual Hops seemed a little bit more popular because the sponsoring group, Associated Women Students, gathered in \$670 this year. And that's a lot of dancing with three dances per nickel for the males. Student disk jockeys broadcast the music over station KOAC and each house tuned in.

**Research:** A \$15,000 grant for the search for micro-organisms able to withstand normally lethal doses of atomic radiation has been given to OSC by the quarter-master food and container institute of the armed forces. The study has been started and will try to determine how many kinds of micro-organisms can withstand radiation dosage of 4 million roentgens—almost twice the amount that can be used to sterilize



Music scholarship winners for this year are from left, Victoria Ward, Salem; Martha Goetz, Cascade Locks; Judith White, Portland; Nancy Allworth, Corvallis; Pamela Clayton, Salem; Bette Borchers, Portland. Winners were chosen in auditions before the music faculty. (News Bureau Photo)



meat without causing unnatural flavors or other changes. Bacteriologists at Oregon State will work on the project and will cooperate with the food technology department.

**Planning:** A total of \$35,000 has been advanced to OSC to draw up plans for the proposed \$4,000,000 physics-chemistry building. The funds come from the federal government so that there will be no construction delay when the state funds become available. A \$15,000 advancement was made last year to plan the first wing of the building. When the new building is constructed north of Commerce Hall it will house the department of physics and the overflow from chemistry. The engineering school will expand into the present physics building when it is vacated.

**Visitors:** The campus has been visited in October by several well-known international figures. George Thomas, British member of parliament, spoke to the Cosmopolitan club. Dr. Liselotte Diem, noted woman in German and European physical education fields spoke to students as did U. S. Senator Richard L. Neuberger. The senator addressed a class in American government.

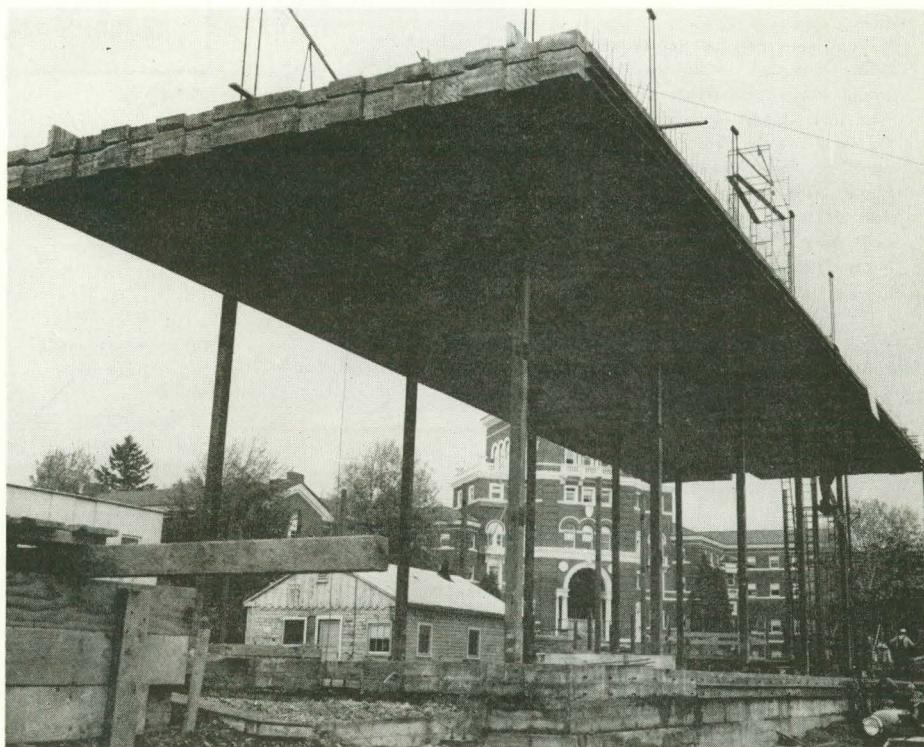
**Learning:** Associated Women Students sponsored its second annual football convocation in an effort to learn more about the game prior to the first home grid game with the University of California. Coach Tommy Prothro explained the football rules and fundamentals of his single wing formation. AWS will also sponsor a basketball convocation prior to basketball season.

**Hot:** Fire at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house October 17 did considerable damage to a wall on the third floor of the house. The fire originated in a gas vent that became overheated and ignited the wooden wall next to it. Damage was confined to the wall of one of the study rooms.

**TV Station:** The state board of higher education gave the go-ahead signal for application to the Federal Communications Commission for activation of television channel 7 in Corvallis, for use in an experiment in teaching selected classroom courses. The experiment is to first originate one course in science from OSC, one course in social science from Oregon university at Eugene, and one course in observation of elementary school instruction from the university or Oregon College of Education. The courses would be televised live and could be received on TV sets within a 40 mile radius of the transmitter which will be located on Vineyard hill, approximately five miles north of Corvallis.

The costs for the proposed two-year experiment will be approximately \$200,000. Negotiations for a grant in this amount have been started with several educational foundations. Chancellor John Richards was given authority by the state board of higher education to accept the grant if made, and expend \$65,000 in board funds to purchase television equipment.

During the first year of the experiment the course would be presented both by television and in the conventional manner. An experimental period for the course would be



The men's two new dormitories and a cafeteria are rapidly taking shape by the use of a lift-slab process. Here the first three concrete slabs were lifted to the fourth floor level. Top slabs will be raised later to become roof of fifth floor, middle slab will be fifth floor and third slab will remain in place. The lift-slab process is a new method of construction in Oregon. Total cost for the project is \$1,894,755. The dorms will house 314 men each. Main dormitory is in background.

held spring term of 1957. If after the first year, faculties pronounced the television course satisfactory, the conventional course would be withdrawn. It was thought that the next step by the state would be to authorize telecast of general adult educational material particularly in the evening hours. It was beginning to look as if the long-awaited educational television program for Oregon had taken its first important step. Prospects for the future indicate that college teaching by television would be of major consideration in helping to solve huge teaching loads caused by the sky rocketing enrollments of the years ahead.

**Crackdown:** OSC was reaching out a heavy hand to curb the annual falsifying birth-date information on student body cards. Fourteen students were placed on probation and the office of the dean of men made it clear that any more tampering with the student body cards would result in severe disciplinary action. Local pubs were checking closely all cards and under age students for the first time in years were having difficulty in passing as 21.

**Faculty News:** Dr. Joseph S. Butts, head of agricultural chemistry, was selected as a member of a special 10 man U. S. nutrition survey team that left for the Middle East for four weeks on October 24. The team will review nutritional problems and programs of the armed forces in Iran, Iraq, Turkey, and Pakistan with surgeon generals of those countries.

Dr. E. C. Gilbert, chairman of the chemistry department from 1940 until last July

July when he relinquished the chairman post to return to full-time teaching and research, was honored October 18 at a department staff banquet.

Dr. J. Ritchie Cowan, professor of farm crops, left in October for a three month grassland research in New Zealand and Australia. Cowan flew to New Zealand and is observing grassland research and farming until January 20. He will then go to Australia for a month before returning to the campus on February 24.

Arthur G. Albin, 45 years old, was fatally injured October 20 when he was struck by a car on the Corvallis-Philomath road. Albin was an OSC scientific instrument technician. Albin was crossing the highway to his mailbox when the accident occurred.

Dr. Vernon E. Cheldelin, professor of chemistry and director of the science research institute at OSC, has been chosen to deliver the annual Harrison Howe lecture before the Rochester, N. Y. section of the American Chemical society. The Rochester section each year selects an individual who has attained national prominence in the field of chemistry to deliver the lecture. This year's lecture will be November 19, following a dinner in Dr. Cheldelin's honor. The title of his lecture will be "Pathways of Carbohydrates Metabolism." First of the Harrison Howe lectures was delivered in 1945 by another distinguished OSC alumnus, Dr. Linus C. Pauling, '22, chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering at California Institute of Technology and 1954 Nobel prize winner for chemistry.



## The Cover

If you were on the Homecoming Queen selection committee whom would you choose from these 10 cute OSC coeds? On page six is the final choice. First row, left to right, Pat Miller, Mary Bell, Karla Schultz. 2nd row: Linda Courtney, Ann Sektnan, Joan Norman. 3rd row: Kay Helm, Betty McBride, Jayne Teague, and Sandra Farrell.



# the OREGON STATER

SERVING 70,000 FORMER STUDENTS

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

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# INSIDE OSC

LITTLE HAS BEEN SAID in this column about Oregon State's football program. We've left that to our sports department. But from what we have observed in less than two years since Coach Prothro and his staff took over we are sure that OSC has a tremendously sound program.

In fact, we believe that Coach Prothro is doing an excellent job of spoiling our alumni and athletic boosters. From now on Prothro's program will be used as a measuring stick to measure all our past football programs and all of our future plans.

There was a time not too far distant when Oregon Staters wondered if OSC might not be playing in the wrong league. Staggering defeats piled on top of each other in monotonous procession. Many persons thought that it would be much better to give it all up and acknowledge that Oregon State was a has-been or even a have-not on the gridiron. Our pride was hurt, naturally, but we could accept it and go on to other greener pastures.

## Beavers Coming Up

Not so any more. The sleeping giant has been awakened by a drawling, hulking man. . . . a man who is schooled in the fundamentals of sound football, a man who doesn't get excited easily and who has the ability to impart his knowledge to about 33 pretty good athletes.

Of course, the basic job of any coach is to find these 33 good athletes. This job is never easy. The system of getting football players to matriculate to OSC has been tried in many fashions during the 59 years the gridiron sport has been on campus. No system is simpler and worked at as hard as is Coach Prothro's method of recruitment. No system has been as well organized.

It is no helter-skelter affair. Alumni just don't run hither and yon gathering up just any boy who can lug a football and sending them to Oregon State. Boys who have good athletic ability, boys who have good minds and character are sought. What good is the star player who can't seem to make it in class or even to class?

The state of Oregon produces a few good athletes. Therefore an OSC coach must look for boys from other states who can meet the requirements. Information about athletes is sifted meticulously by the coaches. The boys are seen in action during their high school games or movies of a game are viewed. The coaches know who they want and who will fit best into their system. Then comes the serious business of getting to know the boy, getting him to the campus to see the facilities and talk with the coaches.

## Must Have Material

After all this is done, and the "selling" is finished (and one really has to sell as the good boys are very much in demand) then a coach can usually do nothing else but keep contact with a prospect and hope that he liked what he saw.

There will always be some boys who are lost to the college. A coaching staff must get at least half-a-dozen top athletes to keep life in the organization. There will be some athletes who are in a second category, who are good prospects and the coaching staff would like to see at OSC. Then there are the others who probably won't make the grade in the rugged Pacific Coast Conference. Occasionally an unknown player makes good but this is a rarity in these days of extensive recruitment.

You can be assured that as long as Prothro and staff are around Oregon State, the Orange and Black will field a rugged, well-drilled, football team. . . . a team which is a credit to the oldest, largest, and we think finest unit in Oregon's State System of Higher Education.

A team must have ability discipline, pride, and tradition, to enable it to win games. Alumni of Oregon State must have pride in their school. . . . in whatever she attempts, be it academically or athletically.

With alumni help and support OSC will take its rightful place in the athletic sun.



# PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION IN OREGON

## Excerpts From an Address by

**Dr. John R. Richards, Chancellor  
Oregon State System of Higher Education**

THE foremost symptom of the American way is growth. Our population grows, our children become taller, our automobiles are longer and more powerful, our houses become longer, our suburbs extend further.

But foremost among our growth phenomena, transcending even the development of atomic energy and explosive power, is the surge in the birth of children in the United States since the start of World War II. This development has been characterized as a "tidal wave." To describe its proportions this term is apt but insofar as it implies surcease following the initial impact it gives entirely the wrong impression. Actually, we can expect that the increase in our population will be steadily upwards for years to come.

One needs only to examine the present and prospective growth of the student population in education. One national magazine described it this way:

*"There are over 36 million children in the public schools of America. If all the children were to march from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean and back again in columns of four, each column of four an arm's length from the one preceding it, the first children would have made the entire trip and returned to the Atlantic before the last would have started."*

Prospective college students can accurately be counted—they are in existence as flesh and blood in our elementary and second schools. We must deal today with challenges and not simply with prospects.

To speak in specific and local terms, since my arrival in Oregon in 1953, the state system of higher education enrollments have risen from 12,000 to 18,000, a gain of 50 per cent. By the time I will have been here seven years, the population of our public colleges will have doubled. A decade hence, Oregon State College and the University of Oregon alone will have enrollments equal to those of the entire state system of today, Portland State College will have passed the 5,000 mark, and by 1970 we will be approaching the 30,000 mark.

These, in general, are the figures on which we are basing our budget request to the 1957 legislature. Charles Sligh ventured the idea that education is the biggest business in America. It has the largest number of owners, the most extensive and costly plant, and utilities the most valuable raw materials. It has the greatest number of operators. It employs our greatest investment in money



and time, with the exception of national defense. Its product has the greatest influence on both America and the world.

In any review of the enrollment gain in public higher education, it is also noteworthy to point out the consistent gain in the enrollment of independent colleges. These institutions in Oregon have shown a steady but less spectacular gain, but plant and faculty limitations plus a dedication to preserve size would indicate that only a few thousand can be squeezed into our private colleges in Oregon.

At such a time as this it seems logical to some people to begin excluding students from the institutions on the basis of their parents' residence. The argument is made that a resident student is excluded by reason of the admission of a non-resident. However, this argument is valid only when one answers that Oregon may lead a life entirely apart from other states, and it ignores the fact that we already practice selective admission on the out-of-state student through requiring a higher admission standard for him and a higher tuition from him.

Actually, we should be proud that students are attracted to us from other states, and we should be pleased by the prospect of

their continuing residence in our state. The economy of Oregon is dynamic and we should count each new resident, whether he remains with us for the four-year college course or for a lifetime, as an asset rather than as a liability.

### Selective Admissions

Some publicity has been given to the introduction of more severe admissions policies as they apply to our own residents. Because of the general lack in Oregon of post-high-school study opportunities in our local school systems, a tradition has developed that all high school graduates who are so impelled will be admitted to any one of the public colleges upon application. Each young citizen of the state is allowed at least a taste of college. This worked fairly well in days of smaller enrollments and when the compulsory school attendance law was 16. But since the age was raised to 18 the percentage of high school graduates has increased, and this factor, plus the birth rate plus in-migration, spells out our problem.

Clearly the best criterion for determining aptitude for college is college work. Yet it is clear that not all high school graduates should contemplate four years of college, and some none at all. Many would be served by enrollment in a thirteenth and fourteenth year in their home communities or entry into a technical institute. We would agree with Walter J. Murphy, who said:

*"A well educated America need not fear the economic future of this country. There are no boundaries, no frontiers, as long as we continue to educate all those who have the potential capacity to use such knowledge intelligently." But we would also submit, with Lowell, that "There is only one thing that will really train the human mind, and that is the voluntary use of the mind by the man himself. You may aid him; you may guide him; you may suggest to him; and above all else you may inspire him. But the only thing worth having is that which he gets by his own exertions."*

### Junior College Development

A recent report of the junior college study committee in this state found that ideally the junior college should be an upward extension of the local school system rather than a program run directly by the state. Many of us have been hoping for such a development of post-high-school educational opportunities on a fairly widespread basis.

*(Continued on page 18)*





Two seniors and three juniors comprise this year's Homecoming court. Left to right are Mary Bell, '58, Rickreall; Ann Sektnan, '58, Milton-Freewater; Queen Linda Courtney, '57, McMinnville; Betty McBride, '57, Madras; Joan Norman, '58, Portland. This year the Homecoming Queen was selected by student body vote. Queen Linda and court reigned over all festivities one week prior to Homecoming and made several TV appearances throughout the state. (News Bureau Photo)



"Harry's Haunted Homecoming" float won the most humorous award. Theta Chi and Chi Omega were builders.



Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McVey, '23, (Erma Holman) of Klamath Falls returned for Homecoming.



## "HAUNTED HOMECOMING" 1956

OREGON STATE'S new and different Homecoming celebration October 27 was undoubtedly the best Homecoming in years. Chances are that many of the ideas and events of that weekend have rubbed off on both students and alumni.

Of course the big event, and one which caused wide grins on all Oregon Staters, was the neat, decisive 21 to 7 win over the defending PCC champion UCLA Bruins. For UCLA it was the first conference defeat after 19 wins. For OSC it was the first win over the Bruins since 1948 and the first time the Orange and Black had scored on UCLA since 1950. In fact the Bruins from Westwood had tallied 204 points during the last five years while holding the Beavers scoreless.

Oregon State's football team wanted the UCLA win in the worst way. And when the Bruins went out to a 7-0 first quarter lead it looked as if the Beavers were still in the same old rut. OSC settled down and started grinding out the yardage in the second quarter and went into halftime sporting a 14-7 lead. Another seven points in the second half let the Oregon Staters breathe a little easier. It was a well deserved football win and kept the Orange and Black in the running with Stanford for Rose Bowl honors.

Alumni returning for the 1956 Homecoming were greeted with an absence of house signs and noise parade on Friday night. Instead the students substituted an elaborate float parade on Saturday morning. The Rook bonfire and student rally on Friday night took the place of the noise parade.

Of course the students continued with the Midnight Show and the Homecoming dance featured two bands—one jazz and one for dancing. OSC alumni attended the barbecue and the coffee-donut jamboree in large numbers. The classes of 1942, 1946, and 1951 held reunions Saturday night in the Corvallis hotels. About 200 members of the 1946 and 1951 classes gathered together in the Benton hotel from 8 to 12 p.m. In the



Sweepstakes winner of the float parade was this entry by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sackett D, wing H. Depicted a chariot drawn by the UCLA Bruins and carrying OSC Rose Bowl victors.

Corvallis hotel 65 members of the 1942 class met for their reunion.

The weather for the weekend was on the damp side. Rain fell Friday evening and then again Saturday morning. The float parade had some rain but by game time the weatherman cooperated and the 17,000 Homecoming fans had dry weather. A sell-out for the game would have been probable but for the weather. As is was, Parker Stadium turf held up in fine shape and the game wasn't hindered by the dampness.

In the float parade, the sweepstakes winner was a chariot drawn by UCLA Bruins and carrying OSC Rose Bowl victors. It was entered by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sackett D, wing H. Winner of the fraternity-sorority division was Sigma Chi and Waldo second floor south.

Independent winner was the float submitted by Heckart Lodge and Coed Cottage. The most humorous float honors went to Theta Chi and Chi Omega. Its theme was: "Harry's Haunted Homecoming" and depicted Harry Truman riding a donkey from the Democratic convention toward Independence, Mo.

Phi Kappa Psi and Waldo Hall, first floor north, won the most original prize. Their float showed a witch stirring a caldron and had "It's a Brewing" as the theme. Best theme trophy went to Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their "Bewitched, Bothered and Boiled" float.

General theme around which all Homecoming was designed was "Haunted Homecoming."

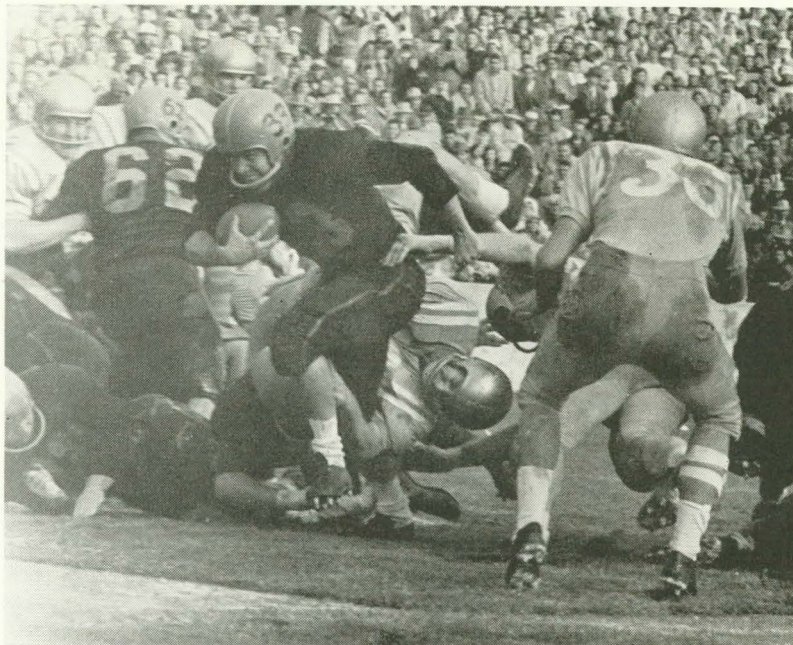


Participating in the Homecoming Barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ziebell, '52, of Portland and (right) Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder, '54, of Portland.



Other alumni returning to the campus for Homecoming were (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Warner, '42, Pendleton; L. G. Allen, '14, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brown, '15, McMinnville; Mrs. L. G. Allen (Lottie Mentzer, '14) Corvallis.





Fullback Tom Berry crashes through UCLA's line to score one of his three touchdowns during the Homecoming game. Berry, a stumpy 5-9, 185 pounds, has shown terrific power up the middle of the line and can be counted on to get those extra yards.

## ORANGEMEN MAKE IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

by Johnny Eggers  
Athletic News Director

WE didn't realize it at the time, but that tremendous comeback victory over California in the televised "game of the day" from Corvallis won more friends for Oregon State than anybody could ever guess.

This writer happened to be in Spokane the week following the game, and almost everyone with whom we came in contact said the same thing—what a performance the Beavers put on before millions of TV viewers. It couldn't have happened at a more opportune time, and perhaps Coach Tommy Prothro thought of that when he spoke to the boys at halftime, when they were trailing, 13-0.

The California game also proved what Prothro has said all along—we do have a much better football team than last year, even though we might not win as many games. At this writing, Oregon State had whipped Missouri, Cal, and WSC, while losing to Iowa and Southern California. The Iowa loss hurt the most, for there was no question as to which was the better team. The Beavers had it all over the Hawkeyes, and completely outplayed them for about eighty percent of the playing time. Every newspaper man covering the game agreed—Iowa was mightily lucky to win, 14-13. Sure, it hurt to lose to Southern Cal, too, but the Trojans had a top ball club.

So at press time, the schedule was just about half over. UCLA, Washington, Stanford, Idaho and Oregon remained. So there's

### SCOREBOARD

OSC-Missouri .....	19-13
OSC-USC .....	13-21
OSC-Iowa .....	13-14
OSC-California .....	21-13
OSC-WSC .....	21- 0
OSC-UCLA .....	21- 7
OSC-Wash. ....	28-20

still a lot of football remaining, and it'll be interesting to see how the won and lost record compares with last year. Even if it doesn't match up, we're still awfully proud of the way Tommy Prothro has brought OSC football back into the spotlight it so richly deserves.

\* \* \*

THIS writer has done a lot of traveling this fall, in advance of the team, and it might be of interest to the readers that the Beavers have been so well received everywhere. This includes the Los Angeles area, which up until last year was notoriously rough on Pacific Northwest teams—Oregon State included. We noticed a change last year prior to the UCLA game, when Prothro was returning to Los Angeles for the first time since he left the Bruins as back-field coach. But the cordial treatment was even better this fall, even with all the grumbings about Pacific Coast conference edicts, etc.

True, some of the scribes took the north-

ern schools, presidents and faculty men to task, but nary an unkind word towards the football team or the coaching staff. We can recall just two years ago when one LA scribe invited the populace to come out Saturday and watch the OSC band in action. "The OSC band has much better sustained drives up and down the field than the pitiful OSC players," the man wrote.

Well, that's all changed, now, and then some. All the writers rushed to the OSC dressing room after the SC game to compliment Prothro on his wonderful team, and for that great second-half performance against the heavily favored Trojans. We wouldn't have believed it, had we not been there to watch the proceedings. To a man, it was serious matter of complimenting Oregon State for a job well done on the football field.

Generally speaking, it's a bit more interesting to travel ahead of the team for games in the midwest. Everyone is absolutely football minded there, and we found the reception always cordial even with some of our truly bad clubs. Minnesota, especially, is one place to remember. On the Monday of the week preceding the game at Minneapolis, yours truly was asked to "say a few words" to a Minnesota booster group at lunch. Much to our amazement, the "group" consisted of some 500 football-happy partisans from Minneapolis, and they were just as nice to us as to Murray Warmuth, the football coach.



Those are some of the things you like to to remember in sports publicity.

It was much the same way in Missouri, and in Iowa. People from those areas were just about as interested in talking about Oregon geography, history and climate as they were about football. They didn't know enough about the school or the state, and wanted to learn more. One fellow—an intelligent, friendly sort of guy—asked if Washington was on the other side of Oregon, bordering the Pacific ocean. Another wasn't sure which state was the farthest east—Oregon or Montana. So naturally we welcomed the chance to spread any good tidings of geography to people back there. They weren't trying to be funny; simply wanted to know. It amazed us, too, at the number of people who thought the University of Oregon had a larger enrollment than Oregon State. We were quick to inform the curious that OSC always has been larger than Oregon—as long as we can remember, anyway.

Being on the road so much this fall, we can't write with too much accuracy on the freshman football situation, or even varsity basketball—which started October 15. But we do know that Coach Slat Gill, in his 29th season as Beaver headman, will have a much improved club over last year. Slat isn't one to let the grass grow under his feet while experiencing a so-so campaign, and you can bet those sophomores from last winner will be much more adept on the maple court these next few months. With the first game on November 30, basketball will be here before we know it. But until the end of the grid season, we'll still concentrate in this column on the sport at hand.

#### GRIDIRON CAPSULE

This has been one of the most exciting football seasons at Oregon State in many years. At least since the Rose Bowl year of 1941. Little by little this season the Orange and Black gridders have blossomed into another Rose Bowl contender. Only time will tell which PCC team will square off against the Big Ten representative. But one this is sure—OSC has been in the thick of the race.

There hasn't been a victory in a long time as sweet as the Homecoming game against UCLA. The OSC players really wanted to win that one. And they did in crisp, decisive fashion. That game was by far the best team effort of the season. The Washington State game was played in uninspired fashion by the Beavers—although they won 21-0. The players, after being "up" for four straight games, played just good

enough to hold the Cougars in check.

The California game, regionally televised, showed that OSC could bounce back after a 13-0 halftime deficit. In the Iowa game the Beavers had it all sewed up 13-0 going into the fourth quarter and two quick passes won 14-13 for the Hawkeyes. OSC has improved its pass defense since that game. So the first six games indicate that OSC has one of its most solid football squads in many, many years.

The coaching staff and players have been meeting each game as it appeared. Yet, hovering over each game and practice, was the sweet faint smell of flowers—roses to be exact.

**A**NOTHER good freshman football squad is at OSC this year and gives indication of providing the varsity with some excellent material.

Proof of this came October 20 when the Rooks played the Oregon Frosh in the annual Myrtle Bowl in Coos Bay. A driving rain storm made conditions a little difficult but the Rooks walloped the Frosh 19-0. A crunching, hulking OSC freshman line actually paved the way to victory by stopping the Oregon Frosh. Recovered fumbles and an intercepted pass helped the Baby Beavers.

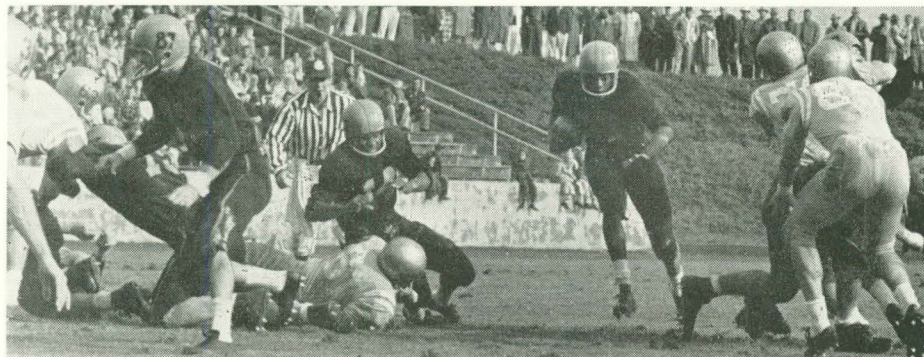
Three Rooks from Hawaii, End Stan White, Tackle Ed Kaohalauii, and Center Clive Brown, played outstanding games. In the backfield, Derald Swift, Jerry Doman, Jim Stinnette, Larry Sanchez, George Enderle, and George Thompson played good games. Thompson is the son of former star Beaver player, Chief Coquille Thompson, '32.

The Rooks play three games during the season. A game with the University of Washington freshmen and a return clash with the Oregon Frosh remains.

#### BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Oregon Staters should prepare themselves for another fine basketball club this season. The team has been practicing since October 15 in preparation for the pre-conference games. Coach Slat Gill has the makings of a title contender and his strong point will be a very capable bench of reserves.

Good height, fine speed, excellent shooting could help fashion a spectacular season. Bob Allord, Dave Gambee, Ken Nanson, Lee Harmon, Wayne Moss have looked good in practice. Others capable of breaking into the starting five are Gary Goble, Don Pino, Jerry Crimmins, Transfer Jim Anderson, Don Stamps, Ted Miller, Gary Haynes, Ralph Carroll. Transfer Clarence Grider could be a star but can't suit up until conference games begin.



A gaping hole opened up in the UCLA line and it was all Tailback Paul Lowe needed to make a nice gain. Lowe, a sophomore, specializes in slashing, driving runs off tackle and around the ends. He's a constant threat each time he has the ball and probably OSC's most feared runner in many years.

#### BASKETBALL

Nov.

30—BYU at Provo

Dec.

1—Wyoming at Laramie

3—Colorado at Boulder

7—Corvallis

OSC-Texas

Oregon-Portland

8—Eugene

OSC-Portland

Oregon-Texas

18—Eugene

OSC-Missouri

Oregon-Rice

19—Corvallis

Oregon-Missouri

OSC-Rice

28—Far West Classic

OSC-USF

Wash.-USC

29—Far West Finals

### BEHIND THE SCENES

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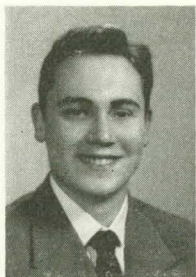
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# Alumni 'Round the World

## Deaths

Bulbar polio took the life of 22-year-old **Lt. Oliver W. Bryant Jr., '56**, at Brooke army hospital in San Antonio, Texas. Lt. Bryant died on August 15 after an illness of only three days. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Bryant of Portland. He is also survived by his wife, the former Donna Barner, '55, a daughter, Deborah Lee, 2, and a sister, Mrs. Preston Orem (Beth Bryant, '46).



Another death reported to the alumni office was the one of **John A. Strand, '24**. He died in January of 1955. Mrs. Strand survives and resides at 3966 N. Longview avenue in Portland.

**David Dunavan, '25**, associate professor of entomology and zoology at Clemson college, Clemson, South Carolina, died as the result of a heart attack August 20. Professor Dunavan had been at Clemson since 1927. Immediately after graduation from OSC he was a research worker for the U.S. bureau of entomology prior to going to the South Carolina school.

**Rachael Holloway, '25**, died in August at the Veterans hospital in San Francisco. She had been in the Women's Army Corp during the war. No other information was available except that Miss Holloway had taught English in Honolulu for a time.

News of the death of **Pierre DeBois, '49**, was reported recently to the alumni office. His death occurred July 14 at Veterans hospital in Portland. He was a graduate of the School of Pharmacy. (Note: not to be mistaken for Pierre Dubois Mead Jr., class of 1943, also a graduate of the School of Pharmacy)

**Mrs. C. LaVerne Firestone** (Altha Opal Cooper, '19) died July 27 at her home at route 3, box 95, Vancouver, Wash.

Other deaths reported were those of **Curtis E. Price, '28**, in June, 1956; **George H. Evans Jr., '56**, who died of cancer in a San Francisco hospital on September 30. The parents of George Evans live in Manila, Philippines and sent a number of books to the college library in his memory.

**Philip H. Parrish, '17**, died October 14 after a long battle against respiratory ailments and other complications. He was 60 years old. Mr. Parrish was a newspaperman for almost 40 years in Portland, and served for nearly 17 years as editor of the editorial page of the Oregonian. At one time in his early career Mr. Parrish was editor of this alumni magazine.

He was born in Michigan, the son of Randall Parrish, a popular novelist. He spent most of his boyhood in Nebraska but decided to come west to attend OSC. After his college work he went into the army and returned to civilian life to become a reporter in Portland. He returned to the OSC campus in 1927 to become editor of the alumni magazine. In 1928 he returned to Portland and the Oregonian where he served as reporter, copy editor, assistant city editor, Sunday editor, and finally editorial writer.

Mr. Parrish was fascinated by history and wrote his first book "Before the Covered Wagon" in 1931. His "Historic Oregon" was published in 1937 and is the official textbook in many of the public schools of Oregon. He was assigned the post of editor of the Oregonian's editorial page in 1939 and continued in that capacity until his illness forced his retirement. Survivors are his wife, Margaret, 2725 Old Orchard road; a daughter, and three grandchildren.

**Jessie Claude Clark, '04**, died August 29 after being stricken with a heart attack.



Mr. Clark was active in his class and in alumni association affairs. During his college days he was very active in the YMCA. After graduation he became leader of boys work in the YMCA in Boise, Idaho from 1904 to 1906. He then came to Portland to continue the same work. In 1907 he married Julia Fuller, '06, (deceased) and in 1911 they went to Shanghai, China where he again served with the YMCA until 1927 when the ill health of his wife made it necessary for them to return to the U.S. From 1927 to 1935 he conducted International Tours. Then he accepted the leadership of the Seamans Club in New York from 1935 to 1944 after which he retired following 40 years in YMCA work.

Next he became manager of the Northern Baptist Assembly Grounds at Green Lake, Wisc. Both Mr. Clark and his wife made a splendid contribution to fine work carried on there until she died in September of 1951. In May, 1952 he retired and spent some time with his children in Hawaii and the U.S. before returning to Oregon in 1952. In November of that year he and Ava Milam, retired dean of home economics at OSC, were married. After their marriage they made their home in Corvallis but made many trips over the U.S. and some abroad. They were planning a trip around the world when Mr. Clark suffered the heart attack. He is survived by his widow and three children—Dr. Winston Clark of Winchester, Mass., Professor Richard Clark, Honolulu, and Mrs. Emogene Gates, Long Island, N.Y., and 12 grandchildren.

Heber Howard Gibson, 72, head of the agricultural education department at OSC

from 1921 until his retirement in 1950, died in Corvallis October 25.

Gibson was one of the nation's early leaders in the field of vocational agricultural education. He was a member of a five-man committee selected to prepare a bulletin on the objectives of vocational agricultural education published in 1928 by the federal office of education.

Gibson came to OSC as head of the department in 1921 after teaching at Iowa State college, Vermont State college, and the University of Arizona. He developed a program of agricultural education at OSC that placed special emphasis on training and experience on-the-farm to go with classroom teaching.

He was born September 18, 1884, in Guernsey, Ohio, and graduated from Denison university, Granville, Ohio, and Columbia university, New York City, N.Y.

**Merryl Shaver, '25**, died recently in a Hawaiian hospital. He had been ill since June 1 when he had a heart attack. Mr. Shaver was 56 years old. He had served in both world wars. He came to Hawaii in 1942 as provost judge and later served as co-ordinator of military-civilian affairs. After World War II Mr. Shaver returned to Oakland, Calif. but returned to Hawaii in 1946 as an executive with Maui Pineapple company. He served several years with the company. He was also secretary of the Maui Electric company and the Maui Paper company. At the time of his death he was secretary-treasurer of the Maui Publishing company. Mr. Shaver is survived by the widow, Margaret.

**Mrs. Edward Collins** (Minerva Botts, '13) died June 19 in a Lebanon nursing home. Mrs. Collins was born in 1878 in Missouri. For a number of years she taught school. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Edward Collins, two sons, and a brother, and four grandchildren.

Another death reported to the alumni office was of **Mrs. George Fellars** (Joann Hogshire, '21). It was reported that she died recently while in Mexico.

**Dr. C. R. Donham**, professor of veterinary medicine at OSC from 1922 to 1929 died April 26 of heart trouble. Donham resigned from the staff in 1929 to join the veterinary medicine school at the University of Minnesota. Later, he was on the Ohio State staff and at the time of his death was head of veterinary medicine at Purdue.

## RETIREES

**Roy C. Jones** of the Agricultural Research Service retired May 31 after 35 years of service in the department. He is 70 years old. Since 1950 Mr. Jones has been explaining agricultural research to visitors from the U.S. and foreign countries at the Beltsville, Md. agricultural research center. Mr. Jones had taught at OSC and was a county agent in Oregon in Tillamook for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will continue to live at their home in Takoma Park, Md.



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*As symbols of his award, Bud Wallen wears a baseball cap and holds a bat — in addition to the trophy — after being named "Rookie-of-the-Year" during the annual meeting of New England Life's Leaders Association at Sun Valley, Idaho.*

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Worth B. Babbitt, CLU, '32, Santa Ana  
Norman M. Kennedy, '52, Portland

Frank W. Dedman, CLU, '32, Gen. Agt., Oakland  
Thomas R. Cantwell, '47, Los Angeles  
John D. Macy, '49, Portland

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**BRAZIL.** What flaw keeps Rio's women from being the world's most beautiful? What strange power draws Brazilians toward the Amazon — and death? Brazil is a land of questions—and Holiday has turned up astounding answers!

**PERU.** Her pride has no equal in South America—but it's limited to a wealthy few. Her vast *native* population provides a remarkable contrast—but their ancestors once ruled the Andes!

**ARGENTINA.** Her people *seem* to be the gayest in South America—but you can feel the tension in Buenos Aires from 60 miles away! Here's the low-down on a country that simmers with political passion!

**ECUADOR.** Quito, her capital, is 10,000 feet high; leveled by earthquakes with clockwork regularity! But Quito always rebuilds — and the result is a city literally covered with gold!

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## Campus Calendar

### November

- 10 Jr.-Sr. Prom
- 14 Civic Music  
Kovak and Robavski
- 19 Civic Music  
Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist
- 22-25 Thanksgiving Vacation
- 22 Football—OSC vs Oregon  
(televised nationally)
- 28-30 "Oklahoma"—Speech, Music  
departments

### December

- 2 M.U. Christmas Party
- 5 Christmas Concert
- 7-8 Closed Weekend
- 7 Basketball Doubleheader  
OSC vs Texas  
UO vs Portland
- 11 Classes End
- 12-18 Final Examinations

### '10

Information received recently in the alumni office indicated that Robert L. Davidson had suffered a stroke and was seriously ill. No other information was available. His address is box 252, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

### '11

Harold E. Wahlberg recently returned from a Point Four assignment in Thailand. He is now living at 2018 Greenleaf street in Santa Ana, Calif.

### '13

Nelson E. Likins is employed as a land buyer for Bonneville Power Administration. Mr. Likins has had 26 years of government work with the last 11 with BPA. His office is in the Interior Building in Portland.

### '14

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Allen (Lottie Mentzer) of Corvallis attended the Pendleton Roundup in September and stayed in the home of Mrs. William Purchase (Kathleen Kirkpatrick) at 603 S. E. Byers in Pendleton. Mrs. Purchase's husband died in April of 1956. Kathleen farms with her two sons, Richard and William Jr., and raises wheat, peas, and livestock. Richard is arena director for the Roundup. Kathleen's daughter, Mrs. George Alkio, '39, is now teaching in the Pendleton junior high school. Her brother, F. Donald Kirkpatrick, '35, is president of the Roundup association. Other Oregon State alumni getting together at Pendleton was Mrs. Roy Shoemake (Mylius Summers), retired home economics teacher from Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Winnie Dempsey (Winnie Shields) of Milton-Freewater, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. Fisk, '16, (Edna Bannister, '16) of Milton-Freewater. Mr. Fisk has the Ford agency at Milton-Freewater. Following the visit in Pendleton, Mrs. Shoemake and Mrs. Purchase came to Corvallis for a short visit with the Allens.

### '15

Mrs. Ralph H. Mort (Bernice Hammond) was one of 40 official delegates from the

U.S. to the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting in Germany during the summer. She was one of three from the U.S. named as "World Superintendents" working with mission boards of many church groups. Mr. and Mrs. Mort travelled in a number of European countries after the convention.

Arthur Lutz is living at 2526 North Commonwealth avenue in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ralph McBurney (Hazel Powers) is living at 9 Cherokee Hills, Tuscaloosa, Ala. She has three sons—one a lawyer, one a surgeon, and one a journalist. She also has six grandchildren.

### '19

W. L. Norton retired from agricultural teaching at Petaluma, Calif. high school last June. He completed his service with a record of eight FFA state champion judging teams within the past seven years. He also had three FFA boys make the American Farmer Degree, and nine the State Farmer Degree this year. His daughter, Mary Anne, '55, was married to Jack Greenlund, '51, on October 14. Mary Anne is county extension agent in Coquille and her husband is office manager for Howard-Cooper Corporation.

### '20

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bain (Katherine Waite, '19) were in Europe from May 1 to June 15 while Mr. Bain called on the coated paper trade in behalf of the Chemurgy division of The Glidden Company. Business calls took Mr. and Mrs. Bain to England, Scotland, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Western Germany, and France.

Nelson C. Dezenford is a vice president with General Motors Corporation. His address is box 311, LaGrande, Ill.

### '23

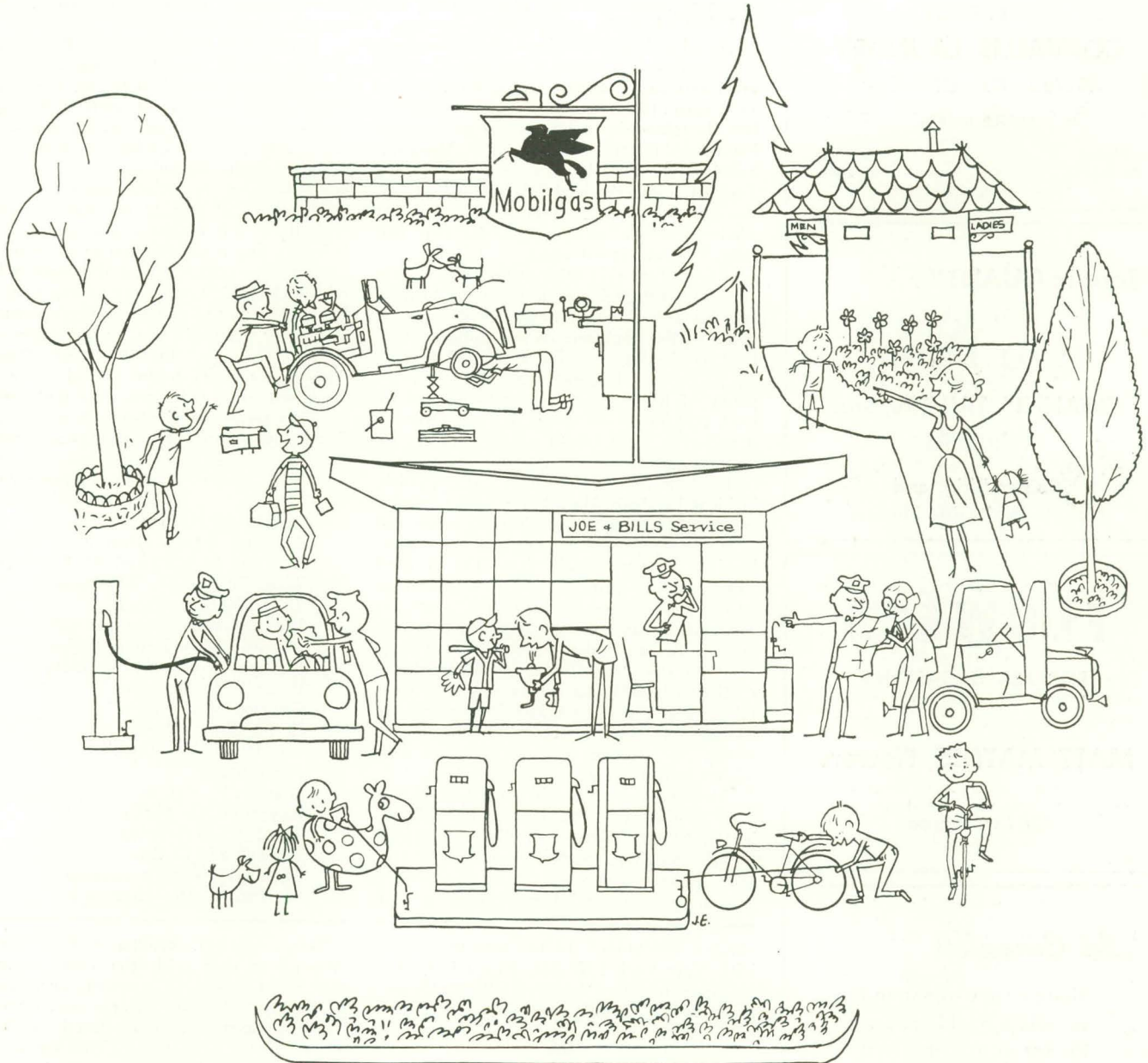
The Albrecht Publishing company has moved its production and administrative offices from Portland to 21 Horgan avenue in Redwood City, Calif. President and general manager of the company is A. C. Albrecht. The company publishes Albrecht's routing guide, which supplies the shipping industry, western and national, with freight rates and routing information covering the 11 western states, Hawaii, Alaska and Western Canada. The Albrecht Publishing company maintains six offices in the Pacific Coast and intermountain areas. The guide in its present form was established by Albrecht in 1941 and is the outgrowth of a similar service he established, in cooperation with common carriers, in the early twenties.

### '24

William E. North was recently elected a trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He was also awarded the CLU designation, representing membership in the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Mr. North entered the life insurance business at Corvallis in 1930 with New York Life. He was then an agency organizer and agency director in Montana and Northern Wyoming. From there he was transferred in 1939 to Chicago as branch manager. Mr. North has authored numerous articles published in insurance and other



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periodicals. In 1951 he was awarded honorary membership, Illini Insurance Society of the University of Illinois "in recognition of his outstanding activities in behalf of in-

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# CLASS MONEY TO AID SCHOLARSHIPS

Dear Oregon Stater:

AS IT DOES TO ALL MEN, death came to Leonard E. Rinearson Sr., during the month of September. An Oregon Stater who had entered public school work, he was a respected and revered school administrator in the Milwaukie, Oregon City, and Portland area. His son, Leonard Jr., of the Class of 1950, asked that friends who wish to remember his father do so by sending gift contributions to the Foundation for a Memorial Scholarship. At the present writing the Foundation has received \$157.50 for this purpose. It has not yet been determined just what form the memorial scholarship will take. The fund is still open.

By the time this letter is delivered to you our great national elections will be history. As this is written, however, politics is the center of the stage here on the campus. There is much healthy interest in candidates and issues and in keeping with Dr. Strand's policy of having politicians talk politics we have had many of the national figures on the campus. Still others are to come to us.

The classes of '31 and '36 had reunions at the time of the California game (which, incidentally, both Mrs. Berry and I considered to be the most exciting game we had ever witnessed) and a good turn-out was on hand to represent each class. The class of 1936 voted to turn over to the Foundation, from its class fund, at least \$150 which the Foundation may use for scholarship purposes. It is anticipated that other classes will do the same thing and that the combined funds of the various classes can be used as a capital fund to provide scholarship money from its earnings. Other classes are being canvassed by Bob Knoll to determine their wishes in this matter.

Mrs. Berry and I will have two Homecomings this year. We journeyed to Washington State College in Pullman for their Homecoming and football game with us. Our son Jim is there as a first year student in veterinary medicine. It was our first visit

to that campus and we enjoyed it very much. A week later, of course, was our Homecoming and game with UCLA. At our Homecoming I hoped to see you at one of the many activities planned.

I mentioned in my last letter that we were able to provide four full-tuition scholarships through your contributions to the Oregon State Fund. This is the same thing as an "open end contract" in that we can always use funds for scholarships to help worthwhile students. Second and third term needs must be met by many whom a tuition scholarship will help. If you have not joined with us in this endeavor you can easily do it by sending a contribution to the fund.

Since the publication of the summer issue of the Oregon Stater many of you have sent in contributions. These contributions are gratefully acknowledged by your Executive Secretary and by the Board of Trustees. The names listed below are of those who have sent in contributions since that date.

This seems to be about all of the news from this end except to say "Beat Oregon."

Sincerely Yours,

Joseph H. Berry '29  
Executive Secretary.

Lizzie A. Elliott  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. L. Chiu  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Covert  
Mrs. Francis E. Williamson  
J. Herbert Swarner  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welder  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nichols  
Aurora Missionary Society  
Robert W. Lundeen  
George F. Gayer  
G. F. Chambers  
Dr. Ralph R. Jones  
Fred Meek  
Claude F. Palmer  
Raymond E. McCormack  
Myrt L. Westering  
Robert W. Prather  
Mrs. Ora Weaver Carter  
Marion T. Weatherford

insurance education." In his present position with New York Life Mr. North is general manager of the Northern Illinois branch office at 610 Church street in Evanston, Ill.

'25

A. S. Montgomery is auditor for the Edward Hines Lumber company in Hines, Oregon.

'27

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Frick (Cora Pattison) live at route 1, box 315, Arvin, Calif. Mrs. Frick writes that the past year has been busy. She is Worthy Matron of a newly instituted Eastern Star chapter in Arvin. Other big events of the past year have been the wedding of their daughter, La Verne, during June after her graduation from College of Pacific, and a trip to Hawaii via the Lurline.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Kirk visited the campus during October while visiting in Oregon from their home at 725 N. Cuyler in Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Kirk is head of heating unit, engineering, for the Hotpoint Company of Chicago. He has been with the company for 30 years.

Mrs. Dean H. Walker (Maud Mueller Morse) is now with the OSC extension service as specialist in group development. Her address is 2608 Tyler street, Corvallis.

Mrs. Cecil P. Underwood (Floretta Lowett) is living at 3736 Vantage in Studio City, Calif.

'28

Gardner Knapp was recently appointed to the National Citizens Council for Better Schools.

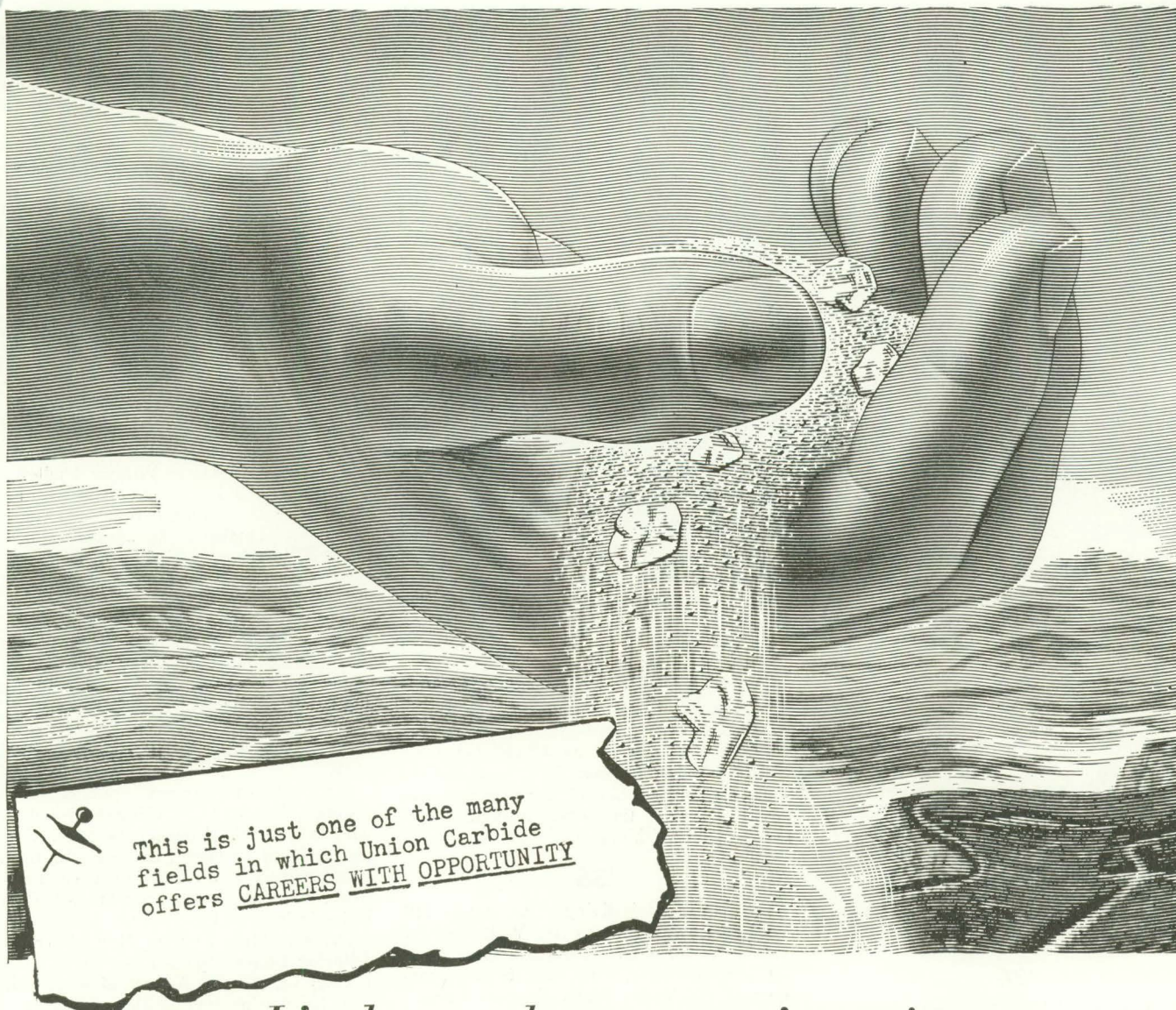
'30

James Carr raises apples, cherries, and pears on his ranch near Hood River. Mr. and Mrs. Carr have two daughters attending the University of Oregon. A son, James Jr., is a junior in high school.

'31

N. A. Jacobsen is living at 906 South Tracy avenue in Bozeman, Mont. He is employed by the Montant State College extension service. Since 1951 he has had the duties of extension livestock specialist. Mr. Jacobsen has lived in Montana since 1934.





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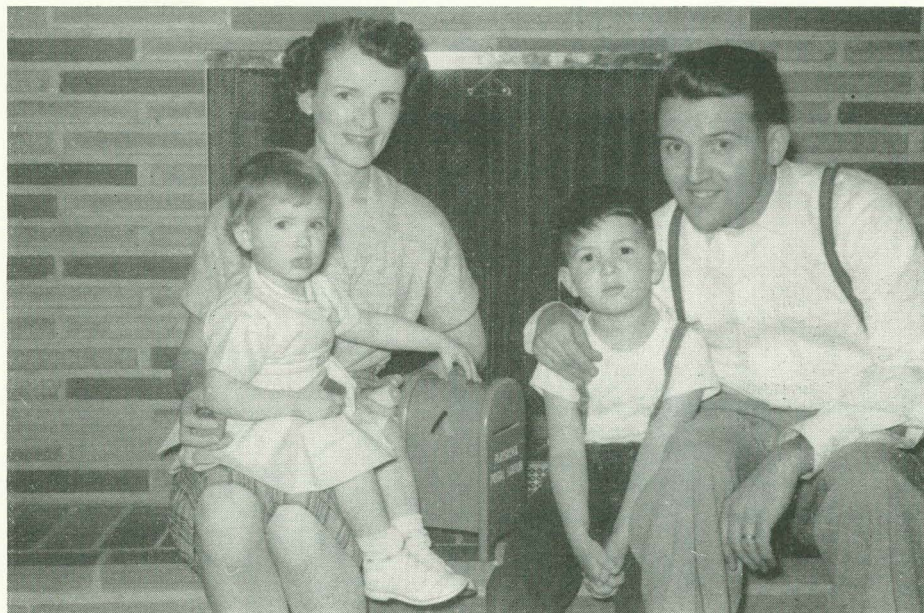
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Mr. and Mrs. Al Rice, '49, (Frances Elliott, '47) sent in this photo of the Rice family taken in their new home at 7870 S.W. 84th avenue in Portland. Children are Tommy and Kathie Jo. Al is a salesman for International trucks. The Oregon Stater Magazine would like other alumni to send in family photographs and information. The address is Memorial Union, 103.

### '33

Tom Edwards is now construction engineer in Salem for the Oregon state highway department. He had been division engineer at Roseburg. Edwards is 48 years old and joined the highway department in 1930. He became assistant division engineer as Roseburg in 1950 and was promoted to division engineer in 1951.

Mrs. H. V. Eskildsen (Beatrice Sartain) is living at 308 Sioview Drive in El Cerrito, Calif.

### '34

Dr. Robert A. Nichols recently resigned his position as dean and director of agriculture and home economics at New Mexico A & M college to accept the post of agricultural attache to the U.S. embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He had been a member of the college staff since 1949, and was named director in 1950.

Major Wilbert F. Campbell is now base adjutant at Wright-Patterson air force base near Dayton, Ohio. He came to the Ohio base from NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy where he was chief of civilian personnel. Major Campbell completed 40 months of overseas service, seven of which were at Tripoli.

Mrs. G. Earl Williams (Shirley Ruth Brownson) is living at 4903 Chamberlin Drive in New Orleans, La.

### '35

Colonel Paul Helmick is the new commandant and professor of air science at Washington State College. Col. Helmick received his army wings at Randolph field, Texas, after completing military flight training there in 1935. He served with several AAF outfits in the pre-war years and won the all-Air Corps acrobatic competition at the Mitchel trophy races in 1936. In 1941 Colonel Helmick became active in guided missile development and was chief project

officer on early air-to-surface missiles. He took the GB-1 glide bomb to England in early 1943 and trained crews and modified B-17's and B-24's for use against Germany. He flew combat missions in Europe and the Far East during World War II and was commander of the 42nd medium bomb group in the Philippines.

### '36

R. Alan Hunt is living at apartment 110, Washington apartments in Walla Walla, Wash. He owns and operates a large cattle ranch near Baker, Ore., and is also manager of the Walla Walla Farmers Coop.

Warren O. Gibson is irrigation engineer for the Ewa Sugar plantation in Hawaii. His daughter Dorothy, is a junior at Cornell university.

### '37

Bill Quirk is assistant vice president with the Pacific Telephone company. His address is 140 New Montgomery street in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Quirk have three children.

### '38

Frank Morgan was recently promoted to division engineer for all of southwestern Oregon with the Oregon state highway department. He had been assistant division engineer at Roseburg. Morgan is 49 years old. He joined the highway department following his graduation from OSC.

Mrs. Frederick Hensel (Betty Ralph) is living in Hermiston, Oregon.

### '39

After 15 years as chemist at the Crown Flour Mills, Maurice C. Adamson resigned to attend the California College of Mortuary Science at Los Angeles. He was graduated last July and passed the Oregon State board examinations. He is now an embalmer and funeral director employed by the Mike-

worth Peninsula funeral home of Nor-Portland. Mrs. Adamson (Nina Kingsriter, '40) has been organist for the funeral home for the past 10 years. She also teaches organ and piano. Mr. and Mrs. Adamson have two children.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clauser (Jean Kleffman, '39) are living at 8675 Meadow Road, Downey, Calif. Mr. Clauser is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is production engineer for General Petroleum Corporation.

### '40

Major William Levin recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the Korean military advisory group. He entered the army in 1942 and was last stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Major Levin received a masters degree in food technology in 1952 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Darle William Dudley and two children, a boy 7 and a girl 12, make their home at 8 Dunstan Road in Lynnfield, Mass. Mr. Dudley is an advance engineer, gear engineering section, General Electric company.

### '52

Mr. and Mrs. James King (Susan Snook) live at 9040 S.W. 36th in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ausmus (Miriam Maurer Morse) are living at 342 Paseo De La Playa-Apt. 2, Redondo Beach, Calif. A son, Guy Howard, was born January 26, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courson (Donna Munnell, '53) and two children visited Corvallis and Portland during the summer. Bob had finished serving four years in the air force and is now in aviation engineering work. They are now living at 7700 Corbin Drive in Reseda, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollis Hendricks (Shirley Bolter, '50) are parents of a son, Rodney Charles, on August 14 in Honolulu. The baby joins two brothers, Tommy, 3½, and Jerry, 2. Hollis and Shirley have been in Honolulu a year and Hollis is with the Public Health Service assigned to the Coast Guard. Last year he completed his medical internship in New Orleans and now has one more year with the Public Health Service. Their address is P.O. box 1410, Honolulu.

Pvt. Wendell King was recently graduated from the supply records course at the Quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Va. He entered the army in July 1955 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Before entering the army King was employed by the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Christensen (Dawn Purdy) are living at the Hazel Trailer Park-637 W. Brook street in Ontario, Calif. Darrell is teaching in the Fontana high school and Dawn is teaching in the Ontario high school.

Married recently were Marie Louise Cray and John F. O'Leary. They are living in Lakeview where Mrs. O'Leary is teaching. John is ranching near Paisley.

Ralph Peterson was graduated from the medical school on June 15. Two days later he married Betty Leonard, '54. They are now at Madigan air force hospital where Ralph will intern for one year. Betty is working as a secretary for a heart specialist at the hospital. Their address is: Lt. and





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DIVISIONS



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For the United States Navy: the first fleet operational surface to air guided missile "Terrier," the 80-ton tradewind turboprop transport seaplane, the XFV-1 delta-wing vertical rising-and-landing "Pogo," and a study contract for naval atomic-powered aircraft.

**GENERAL DYNAMICS**

445 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.



*(Continued from page 5)*

It will be difficult to exclude students from the freshman year in our public colleges when no substitute educational opportunity is available, as it is in many states and our neighbors to the north and south are good examples.

Nevertheless it seems to me we can no longer temporize with this problem. The foremost obligation of the State Board of Higher Education is to maintain an excellence in collegiate instructional quality, then it is our clear obligation to control numbers.

The time has come when the Board may deny admission to those Oregon high school graduates whose record and test scores—and I emphasize a combination of both—indicate that they are poor risks to complete at least two years of satisfactory study. We would not suggest that we are turning our backs on the young man or woman who frittered and fluttered away his high school experience, but in most instances the college potential is determinable. Out of this, it is to be hoped that impulsion will be given to movements setting up thirteenth and fourteenth grade opportunities in various localities.

The Board of Higher Education should help in this process wherever it can, but, also, it should be careful not to pre-empt the control over or the responsibility for such programs.

### Research

Another principal expansion in recent years in the American college program, in addition to the large number of new students, lies in the field of applied research. Many millions are being put into this program by business, industry, foundations and by the federal government. Tremendous new laboratories have been built on many campuses and the large staffs have been committed to this work.

This growth in applied research has come about not only because the scientists were available in the universities and colleges, but also because of a planned program of relating instruction and research. Obviously the educational utility of a government laboratory will be greater if it is placed on a campus than if it is programmed in the magnificent isolation of a Los Alamos. And, parenthetically, we have been glad to see a greater emphasis on the land-grant college research programs by the Department of Agriculture in the past few years.

There are some college administrators who argue, however, that the attention devoted to applied research diverts staff time and university facilities from the priority job of instruction. I would argue that these administrators do not allow full weight for the investigatory function within education. Our college teaching today is related far more closely to exploration than to rote learning. In my opinion, the college teacher who is not involved in investigation of any sort must perforce be a sterile and ineffective teacher. William Donaghy put it this way:

*"Education which is simply intellectual taxidermy—the scooping out of the mind and the stuffing in of facts—is worthless. The human mind is not a deep freeze for storage but a forge for production. It must be supplied with fuel, fired and properly shaped."*

And I submit this applies to the mind of the teacher as well as the student.

It is true, of course, that all things must be kept in balance. There is real evidence that our emphasis today upon the directing of research into specified channels and anticipatory to certain well-defined conclusions has grown too rapidly in relation to the support available for the scholar working alone with his thoughts. To achieve a better balance, we certainly should think in terms of increasing the support for the latter rather than to decrease present efforts in applied directions.

In the cooperative development of research in all broad areas nationally, it sometimes happens that a given state is reluctant to undertake its clear share. By reason of this fact the national effort is harmed. But the real loser is the individual state itself. For in the process of denying appropriate support for research efforts, that state deprives itself of the service of distinguished scientists or of even potentially distinguished scientists; it is able to maintain only ineffective communication with the tide of learning. As a specific example, Oregon by reason of its distinguished medical center has attracted to local medical research millions of dollars in gifts and grants that otherwise would not have come into public use here.

I do not mean to suggest that Oregon should ever be required to support, say, one of the most important applied research programs in the nation. Rather, I propose that our level of contribution considering our size and wealth should be increased if we are to realize returns to the state in terms of improved scholarly communication and in terms of more effective college instruction. The returns will more than compensate us for the funds spent.

### Space Requirements

The principal increases in our public higher educational program in Oregon, then, are and will be in the related fields of instruction and research. Not the least of our problems is the continuing increase in the proportion of students enrolling in the upper classes of our colleges and in graduate work. The costs of instruction at these levels are considerably higher than in the lower divisions. But we would not have it otherwise, for only as students continue through the junior and senior years to graduation and on through to professional graduate training can we hope to replenish the supply of college instructors and to increase their ranks to meet the load ahead.

As an example of another expansion of our program, note should be taken of the increasing involvement of college staff members in the ordinary concerns of our communities. More each year, our staff members are called upon as experts to help in the operations of society. Take a look at some of the categories of scholars who spend part of their time away from the campus in these activities. Economists, city planners, tax experts, soil specialists, market experts, lecturers in literature and history, political scientists, journalists, etc.

All of these expansions mean growth in staff and physical facilities. We are hard pressed for both. The legislature will be asked to designate this next biennium as a "catch-up" period caused by both our growth and the small building appropriation of the

current biennium. Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, president of our board and for many years its building committee chairman, laid our space problem before the 1955 legislature with these words:

*"It is of the utmost importance that the building program move ahead biennium-by-biennium so that we may avoid a log-jam of construction work in the days ahead when great resources will be needed for operational expenses."*

Yet less than one third of the request for buildings was met. The problem is especially difficult at Portland State College both because of present and prospective size.

It is clear from our studies that doubling in enrollment does not mean that it is necessary to double the amount of instructional floor space. In general, it can be said that a growing student body can make a continually more efficient use of space—at least up to a certain point.

While the rest of the state gradually draws back to a 40-hour work week and people from the Vice President to Walter Reuther talk of the four-day week, we intend to make increasing use of night and weekend hours. This means that parents who have become used to Johnny reporting home for long weekends will henceforth miss many of these visits.

In the metropolitan area, Portland State College will be developed into a large urban college. Its buildings will cover at least four city blocks in the near future. It can be argued that a large campus-type college is needed within the Portland area. But when all of the pros and cons were balanced, the Board has undertaken to devote its complete efforts at Portland State in its present location. We have definitely passed the point whereby we might even discuss the possibility of moving to a location featuring green lawns and sweeping areas of macadam for parking.

### Instruction by Television

An intriguing development of recent years has convinced most faculty members that instruction by television is feasible and, if properly managed, without loss of instructional quality. It appears that from ten to thirty percent of our classroom hours will soon employ television in some manner if an application now pending before one of the major philanthropic foundations is approved. In some areas of instruction, such as surgical observation, television can be superior to traditional methods. In all teaching areas television can be used, but costs are likely to be higher as quality improves. In no sense is television magical. It is just a potentially great teaching tool that can be developed by great teachers and only by them.

### Oregon's Special Characteristics

In brief, then, what are the special characteristics of higher education in Oregon and how do our problems differ from those other states? A special characteristic is that Oregon is far removed from almost all of the major national centers of scholarship. Yet our state has sufficient wealth to overcome this handicap and has shown through the years that it is able to do this by drawing to it men and women recognized as at the top range in their respective fields of endeavor. The fact of the matter is that Oregon wishes to maintain a distinguished pro-





The Class of 1951 met during Homecoming for its fifth reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Norm Butcher of Portland talk with Wally Johnson, general chairman of the reunion, at the hotel party. Wally is news bureau assistant at the college.

Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

### '53

Reuben Peterson recently joined the Bettis plant, atomic power research laboratory, which the Westinghouse Electric Corp. operates in Pittsburgh for the Atomic Energy Commission. He will do development work on reactor physics for a naval atomic propulsion plant. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and two children reside at 5417A Keepport Drive in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas (Glenda Jean McAllister) make their home at 2752 Taylor

Jack Gotta is playing professional football with the Cleveland Browns. (See photo)

Beverly Carlson is teaching science in the Leslie junior high school in Salem. She spent several weeks at the University of Hawaii summer school.

in Corvallis. . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald

gram in higher education and fortunately has the wherewithal for this.

A special characteristic of Oregon, immediately perceptible to a newcomer in your midst, is its great liberal tradition. Oregon's people are open-minded, well-informed, and articulate. The people of the state wish an advanced cultural development and the problem of achieving this is not so unwieldy as is proving to be the case in such states as New York and California.

Those characteristics combined with a fortunate form for the management of higher education in the state almost assure us of success. Though our form of higher educational organization came about only by cataclysm, still, once developed, it provides an optimum form for collegiate management. It is the envy of many states who find it impossible to achieve in their own instance.

My assessment for the future of Oregon higher education, then, is that continued distinction of our institutions, both public and private, is assured. Much hard work and great persistence and adequate funds will be required, but assuredly the signs are with us as we look ahead.

Hampton (Patti Horn) are living in North Bend. Their address is box 283.

Joan Johnson is a stewardess for United Air Lines flying transcontinental DC 7's to New York, Chicago, and Seattle. Her address is 2608 Highland avenue, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Milt Guymon is employed with the information and education division of the Oregon state game commission.

First Lt. and Mrs. Norman Weatherly (Eileen Lehman) returned to the U.S. from Germany during August. Norm has been a member of the 9th infantry division. The division is being stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. Norm entered the army in August of 1953.

### '54

Mr. and Mrs. James Sunderland (Patricia Ruth Shaw) are living at 1602 S. E. 129th in Portland.

Sherrill Carlson received a master of arts degree last June from the University of Minnesota. She has returned to Oregon.

Lt. and Mrs. James Fisher (Ruth Cereghino) are living at 135 Main street, Apt. B, in Hayward, Calif. Jim has been stationed at Parks Air Force Base and is due to be released from service in November. Jim and Ruth will return to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Calavan (Audrey Rentsch) are living at 1608 13th avenue N.E., in Portland. Joel is attending the dental school and Audrey is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aune (Audrey Helene Belshaw) have been living at 3205 35th street, Apt. D., Lubbock, Texas.

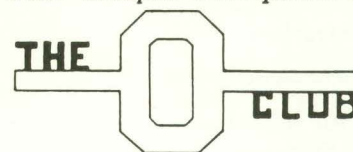
At the navy officer candidate school at Newport, R. I. have been Donald Lawrenson and David Eyres.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagemann (Florence Alma Rookard) and daughter, Lynda, had been living in Germany while Ed was stationed in the army. They returned to the U.S. in late September.

Thomas Philip Lynch, weighing in at six pounds 14½ ounces on August 25, is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch (Jean Ashley) of 3431 N. E. 23rd in Portland.

Lt. and Mrs. Daren Webster (Carolee

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# 1931 Reunion

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 Mr. & Mrs. Barbara Peck  
 Bill McKalip  
 J. Merton Stein  
 Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Hitchcock  
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Davis  
 Mr. & Mrs. Virgil H. Dunkin (Rita DeTemple)  
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry M. Risley  
 Mr. & Mrs. Kermit M. Johnson (Dorothy Marsters)  
 Mr. & Mrs. Fred Winters  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spaniol  
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Drewfs (Marjorie Stearns)  
 Mr. & Mrs. Carlton Woods (Virginia Green)  
 Charles N. Holman  
 Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Ballen (Osa Lautner)  
 Miss Isabell Hamilton  
 Mr. & Mrs. Lorin J. Smith  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph C. Elle  
 Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Barnett  
 Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Hammond (Helen Abraham)  
 Mr. & Mrs. Sid Hammond  
 Mr. & Mrs. Luther W. Cramer  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph M. Lunde (Gertrude Newton)  
 Mr. & Mrs. Roy E. Dahlin  
 Mr. & Mrs. Delmar L. Brown  
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Henzel  
 Mr. & Mrs. Gaylord Davies (Margaret Dawley)  
 Mr. & Mrs. Edwin A. McKune  
 Mr. & Mrs. John C. Goss  
 Mr. & Mrs. George Perkins, Jr.  
 Mr. & Mrs. D. F. Dalrymple (Virginia Clay)  
 Mr. & Mrs. John W. Gallagher  
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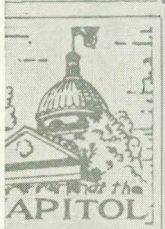
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# Los Alamos Secret Disclosed by Tr

## ATOMIC BOMBS DROP ON JA



### Deadliest Weapon World's History In Santa Fe Vicinity

Santa Fe learned officially today of the reverberating announcement of the bomb, with 2,000 times the power of the bombers dropped on Germany, also lifted the community on the Pajarito Plateau, Santa Fe has ignored, except in whispers, two years.

Inside the Atomic in mess halls, or waiting, V

### Bradbury Outlines

Here's the list of a statement today by Dr. R. C. Smith, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, in reply to the school equalization fund.

### eterson Hails Result Of Atomic

LOS ALAMOS—Two staff members of the University of California, Los Angeles, today hailed the result of the atomic bomb.

### Hill Staffers Give Talks At Geneva

LOS ALAMOS—Two staff members of the University of California, Los Angeles, today hailed the result of the atomic bomb.

### Dr. R. C. Smith Misses His First Nuclear Test

LOS ALAMOS—The man who is the power of the atomic bomb, Dr. R. C. Smith, missed his first nuclear test.

### Strauss

LOS ALAMOS—The man who is the power of the atomic bomb, Dr. R. C. Smith, missed his first nuclear test.

### 'Dedicated' Hillsters Praised By AEC Boss

LOS ALAMOS—A new camera, intense explosive light sources and other equipment, developed on Hill, are being used by the AEC.

### Ultra-Fast Camera Developed On Hill

LOS ALAMOS—A new camera, intense explosive light sources and other equipment, developed on Hill, are being used by the AEC.

### Tests Indicate U.S. 'Hell Bomb' Now More Successful Experiments At Eniwetok

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The atomic bomb has been out of the hands of the U.S. military today, the first of a series of tests of the new weapon, the 'Hell Bomb', at Eniwetok.

### Now They Can Be Told Aloud, Those Stories of 'the Hill'

By WILLIAM MCNELLY. The secret of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the heart of the atomic bomb, is now being told aloud.

### Tests Hint H-Bomb

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### Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory

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### Hill Expert At Test Scene

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### Smyth Has High Praise For Lab, Of Dr. Bradbury

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## GRADUATE RESIDENCE CENTER ESTABLISHED AT LOS ALAMOS

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory has completed arrangements with the University of New Mexico for the establishment of a Graduate Residence Center at Los Alamos. This program will provide the opportunity for employees and residents to meet all of the requirements for the master's degree in the physical sciences and engineering (including Nuclear Engineering) by attendance at evening classes. Some of these courses are taught by Laboratory personnel outstanding in their fields.

In addition, there are extensive course offerings in the undergraduate and technician training fields for those wishing to pursue academic training related to their jobs or for their own development.

Complete information about career opportunities and the academic training programs can be had by writing,

Director of Scientific Personnel  
Division 1320

### Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory

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Bob Reiman, '48

Bill Reiman, '50

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Purdy) are living at 5223101 St. Tacoma, Wash. Daren is a pilot based at McCord field.

Ralph Coleman Jr., is now employed by Crown Zellerbach Corp. in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bunch and three children, Susan, 7, Donny, 5½, and Nancy, 8 months, make their home at 610 East Ash street in Lebanon. Dr. Bunch is practicing dentistry.

### '55

Ladella Crombie recently completed her dietetic internship at Stanford university hospitals and is now living at 1226 S. E. Alder street in Portland.

Jim Withrow is stationed with the air force outside of Tokyo, Japan.

Jack Peterson is stationed near Rapid City, South Dakota with the military police. Jack visited the campus on leave during September.

Wayne Lunde, who has been in observer training at Harlingen air force base, Harlingen, Texas for the past year, has received his navigator's wings at a graduation ceremony on October 5 and has been assigned to SAC refueling at Mt. Home, Idaho. While at Harlingen, Wayne was a member of the basketball team as well as one of the four pitchers on the baseball



## Registration

Will White

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur B. Cook

Mr. & Mrs. Martin P. Coopey

Mr. & Mrs. Crawford H. Graham (Jean C. Ross)

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur G. Erickson (Ervilla Hollenbeck)

Mr. & Mrs. Scott Samsel (Dorothy Blatch)

Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Kendell

Mr. & Mrs. David R. Philpott

Mr. & Mrs. Hilbert S. Johnson

Mr. & Mrs. Orville A. Lee (Helen Maaranen)

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Lowe

Arnold C. Ebert

Mr. & Mrs. Harold W. Gustafson

Mr. & Mrs. Bernard E. Stain

Mr. & Mrs. William A. Welder (Vera Shattuck)

Mr. & Mrs. Don Eckman

Mrs. Sidney A. Milligan (Lillian Holm)

Mr. & Mrs. Milton L. Campbell

Mary Holthouse

Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Barrell (Ruth Isted)

Kay Seeberger Weber

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Gregory



team. Wayne returned to Corvallis for the California-OSC football game October 13.

## '56

Elmer F. McDade and Bill Padgham have been selected as the first two technical college graduates to take part in the engineering training program launched this year by the Fluor Products company in Whittier, Calif. Padgham reported to the firm's wood products division at Santa Rosa where he will spend the first phase of the 12-month training program working with the milling and fabrication of redwood for various Fluor products. He will also receive training in the engineering development division, the sales division and in finance and industrial relations. McDade is working in the wood products development section at the Whittier home office.

August 18 was the date of the marriage of Jerriane Kay Winsted and Johnny Stolsig at Lebanon. The couple lives at Astoria where John is stationed with the U.S. army as a government food inspector.

Wayne Frostad has been with the First Division at Fort Riley, Kans. Wayne entered the army in 1954.

Mrs. Gretchen Wilson (Gretchen Parady) is teaching at the Gore school in Lebanon.

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invitation



to the Oregon State College  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

from the innkeeper of the Benson on Broadway  
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On behalf of all of the members of the staff of the new London Grill and Piccadilly Bar in the Hotel Benson, I'm proud to extend a warm invitation to visit our hotel on your next trip to Portland. I know that you will be pleased with the English atmosphere -- the antique tin rooster, the ancient weather-vane, the huge British scales -- in our completely new London Grill, and I am sure that the highlight of your trip will be the dinner that we serve you.

Those of your friends who have dined with us have told you that the London Grill is Portland's finest, and we know that you will agree with them. We have a collection of cartoons from Punch magazine -- as well as an original oil painting by the famous Punch cartoonist, Rowland Emmet -- and decorations that would make the London Grill a fascinating place to visit even if it weren't for the wonderful menu.

Here are some of the foods on our menu -- many of them prepared right at your table -- and it makes my mouth water just to write them: Shish Kabob; Butterfly New York Cut Steak; Char-broiled Golden Broad-breast Chicken Half; Fresh Pacific Lobster; London Style Planked Char-broiled Ground Sirloin Steak; Caesar Salad; Limestone Lettuce Salad; Coffee Welling-ton -- and on, and on.

On your next visit to Portland, please drop in and look around. You'll be pleasantly surprised, I know -- and you will be very welcome.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Sam Steward".

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