

The
**OREGON
STATEN**



Baby Contest Winners

(Page 3, 4, 5)

May 1952

This is the first of the monthly columns that will appear in The Oregon Stater. They will be written by the editor with a view to commenting on activities occurring at OSC and among alumni, and maybe explaining some of the problems that arise in the alumni office. The column will also be a means of getting around the editorial anonymity that usually separates an editor from the persons who read the magazine.

The Baby Contest

Another successful baby contest was held again this year. As usual we received several entries after the judging and all we could do was send them back to the proud parents and hope they would enter next year. The judges really had a tough time in picking the winners. We gave the judges instructions and put them in the room with the pictures and then shut the door. It was amazing the amount of debating that went into the judging. Next year we hope to offer prizes and expand the divisions.

Dr. Strand on Television

This May issue of The Oregon Stater will be the last until July when the issue will be entitled the "summer issue." We'll carry all the news of reunions and graduation in that issue. An interesting article will be written by President Strand for the "summer issue" about the problem of television in the colleges. Dr. Strand attended a meeting of educators at Penn State in April to discuss the television problem. Oregon has been left out in the cold during the last three years because of the FCC "freeze." A recent edict by the government allowing television to expand will mean that within a year Oregon will be a mass of TV viewers. How the College will meet that problem should prove very interesting.

Reunions

Reunions of the 1902, 1912, and 1927 classes will take place Saturday, June 7, here on the campus. Committees have been at work for the past several months making plans for these gala get-togethers. Here is the tentative program.

All classes will register from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Memorial Union. The reunion banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the M.U. ballroom.

1902 Class

Luncheon at noon in the M.U. Tearoom. Class pictures at 2 p.m. Mrs. George Houck, vice president of her class, and John Smith of Corvallis are heading the arrangements.

1912 Class

The class of 1912 will meet at noon in the home of Prof. Fred McMillan for a big turkey feed. Class pictures will be at 3 p.m. The unveiling of the Sitton memorial plaque will take place that afternoon. Earl Heckart heads the hospitality committee.

1927 Class

The 1927 class will meet at the Corvallis country club at noon for the class luncheon. Pictures will be taken there at 3 p.m. A treasure hunt is scheduled for that afternoon. Allan Reid, president of the class; Jim Dixon, local hospitality chairman; Mrs. Herb Nelson, secretary; Burton Hutton, treasurer; will head the arrangements for the '27 reunion.

One other reunion will be held on June



Editor's note: Mark D. McCallister, '05, has been visiting the Hawaiian Islands for the past year and wrote the alumni office. He enclosed some news clippings of Oregon Staters.

Just ran across this clipping from the local paper and thought it might be news for you as Klein (Glenn Klein, '51) is a graduate of the College. Oregon Staters sure get around. Had a call from Ken Poole, '23, a few days ago and met him and Mrs. Poole (Nellie Mae Thompson) at the Hawaiian Calls program Saturday afternoon. It was an ideal day for them as the temperature was 77 and the water 75. Had a splendid visit with them. They are here to attend the wedding of their son (Norman A. Poole, '50).

There is a very good OSC Club organized here and have regular meetings. About 40 to 50 turn out and a good time is had by all. Last month the meeting was held at the home of Tom Reier, '13. The next meeting will be at Web Edwards on May 9. At that time Paul Schissler, OSC's former football coach, will be here and attend the meeting.

Mark D. McCallister, '05
Honolulu, Hawaii

The cover picture on your March issue—a striking shot of Kathie Raffetto—gave me a real kick. I knew Kathie as a little girl but haven't seen her for several years.

What might have been added to the story about her is that her mother is nationally known for her superb ceramics, which she turns out under the name "de la Osa." The last I knew, Marshal Field and company in Chicago were reserving space for her work and had all of her production sold out in advance.

In addition, Kathie's uncle is Harvey Boultinghouse, '30, an executive of the Broadway department stores in Southern California. Kathie's mother, her sister (for whom Kathie is named), and Harvey Boultinghouse all met in my home town, San Bernardino, Calif. Harvey, a Phi Gam, was an outstanding pitcher on the OSC varsity baseball team. He might have gone on to the majors but for the fact he had learned the haberdashery business from his Uncle George Luckey (California cattleman and Democratic party bigwig today) and as manager of the Phelps-Terkel stores in Corvallis and Eugene.

Just thought you'd like this further background in case Kathie becomes live copy again—which I'm sure she will, with such a swell start.

Al Bates, '29
Wilton, Conn.

21. This is annual Collegemates gathering (picture of last year's reunion on page 20). Mrs. Vivian Starr Cochran, 3245 S.E. 70th Avenue, Portland, will be the next hostess. Luncheon time is at 12:30 p.m.

Oregon State Alumni Association

May 1952

Vol. XII, No. 8

President—RALPH FLOBERG, '41, Portland.
Vice President—LINDSEY SPIGHT, '25, Orinda, Calif.
Treasurer—HAL WHITESIDE, '33, Corvallis.
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The Oregon Stater

Editor—TED CARLSON, '50.

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The Cover . . .

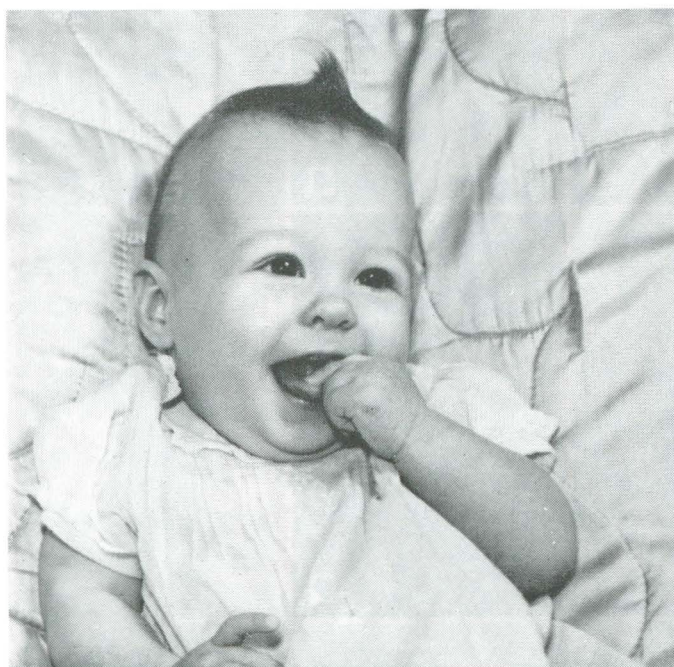
It is May once again on the Oregon State campus. And when the warm weather sets in the students grab their swim suits and head for the beach . . . an hour's drive from the campus. Here Nancy Anderson, '53, enjoys some of the beautiful spring weather at oceanside that has been prevalent during April and May.

Our cover girl, Nancy, has as her main interest the theater. Active in most of the campus productions put on by the speech department, Nancy eventually hopes to wind up in front of the footlights on an eastern stage.

In 1868 the salary of the president was set at \$1000. The salary of mathematics professors was fixed at \$900.

Baby Contest Winners

Under Two Years



THIS happy little girl is the winner of the Under Two Years division. She is Sharon Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kendall, '50, of Rt. 1, Box 730, Yakima, Wash.



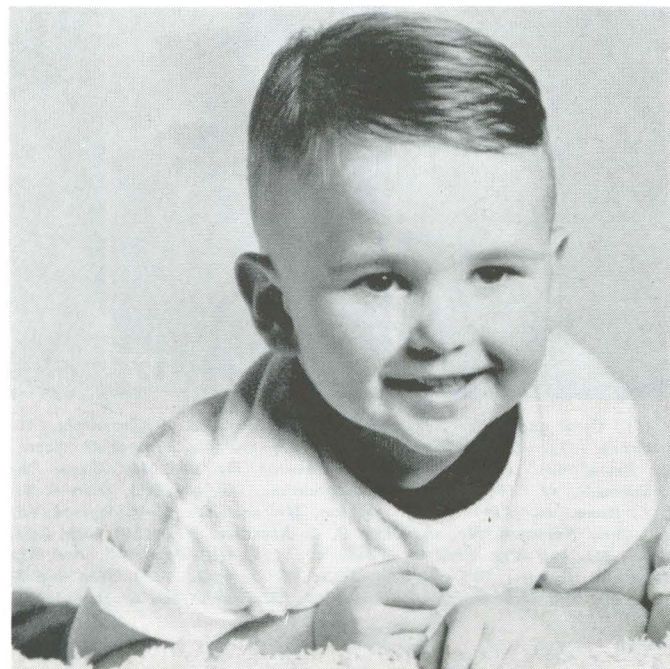
SIX month old Marvin Douglas Leake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Leake, '50, (Aladene Kirk, '51) of Helix was crowned king of the boys in the Under Two years division.

Two-Five Years

SUSAN HILL, age five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hill, Jr., '43, (Ruth Anunsen) of 920 Leslie St., Salem, was the judges' choice in the girls' division of the two-five age group.



WINNER in the boys' two-five year division is four year old William H. Cravath. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cravath, '47, of 1205 South Grand, Bozeman, Mont.





(1) Carol and Helen Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Rosenfeld, '42. (2) Billy Alexander, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, '49, (Anna MacGillivray, '51). (3) Sandra Jane Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Scott, '51. (4 and 5) Lynda and Jimmy Steacy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steacy (Wanda Joy Howe, '42). (6) Glen and Gene Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Shearer (Juanita Pearl Steward, '47). (7) Stephanie Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. Cal L. Schmidt, '43. (8) Scott Peter Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Orin F. Zimmerman, '47 (Josephine Schumann, '47). (9) Bill and Bob Bond, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bond, '48. (10) "Rusty" Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson, (Shirley Voigts, '47). (11) Teddy Leovich, Mr. and Mrs. John Leovich, '42. (12) Chris Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rossman, '41. (13) Julia Leigh McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McClintock, '48. (14) Virginia Alice Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wood, '40. (15) Bill Bond, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bond, '48. (16) Henry Kamphaus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamphaus, '49. (17) Joan Gervais, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Gervais. (18) Ileen and Susan Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd H. Peterson, Jr., '46. (19) Kenneth Joel Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Roth, '48, (Margaret Jean Starker, '42). (20) Norma Dee Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Christianson, '50.



(1) Kathy Gay Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wade, '50. (2) Danny Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green, (Mary Lou McKay, '49). (3) Gary Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Williams, '42. (4) Janet Christine Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wood, '40. (5) Barry Bond, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bond, '41. (6) Thomas Stephen Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Ward, '50, (Mary Stephens, '52). (7) Danny Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mast, (Ann Anderson, '48). (8) Shari Lynne Biederman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biederman, '51. (9) Adele Kay Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rodriguez, (Adele Knerr, '42). (10) Scott William Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duff, '48. (11) Ann Elizabeth Gentry, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gentry, (Marge Wilson, '43). (12) Charles Kellogg Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Proctor, (Leslie Dunn, '41). (13) Ronald Leslie Leach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Leach, '51. (14) John Hampton Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, '50, (Betty Officer, '50). (15) Tred Ronal Eyerly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eyerly, '46, (Moya Ball, '47). (16) Barbara and Walter Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Kirchner, '48, (Thelma Carter, '46). (17) William Dale Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Jones, '51, (Patsy Paul, '48). (18) Alice Ann Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, '38. (19) Ricky and Stevie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Jr., (Shirley Voigts, '47). (20) Gary Allen Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bisbee, '49.



From

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

By FRED SHIDELER

Spring term descended on OSC this year with even more than the usual number of conventions, conferences, special meetings and other activities bringing thousands of visitors to the campus. Practically every school on the campus has been or will be host to groups of widely varying interests—some technical, some professional, some of general interest and some more or less just recreational.

It would take most of this page to list and identify all of these organizations. One highly significant and important upcoming meeting that should be mentioned, however, is the 33rd annual meeting of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The meeting of the AAAS and many of its 42 affiliated societies June 16 to 21 will bring some 800 of the west's leading scientists to the campus. Staff members concerned point to this as the most important scientific meeting ever held in Oregon. It will be one of the few times that even a sectional meeting of this vast organization has forsaken large cities for a small community. The annual 4-H summer school, with its nearly 2000 youngsters, will be on the campus at the same time. These two meetings will tax the facilities of the college to capacity, but the college thrives on being of service to the state and to the west.

* * *

Another event of more than passing interest will be formal dedication May 24 of Withycombe hall—new home of the dairy and animal husbandry departments. The large structure, which many observers have termed as one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, has done much to pep up the appearance of the west campus area. It is an excellent companion for its recently completed neighbors, the new food technology building and three-year-old Sackett hall, women's dormitory.

In any event, if alums have some free time on Saturday, May 24, they can spend a profitable day at the Withycombe dedication, which will be geared to the service of the college in general and these departments in particular to the people of the state. Two nationally-known speakers will participate in addition to other dignitaries. A tour through this truly amazing building alone is worth a trip of many miles.

Meanwhile, here are a few odds and ends of campus goings-on:

President A. L. Strand represented the state system of higher education at a special television-in-education meeting of the American Council on Education at Penn State in April. He was one of a restricted number of educators and technical TV consultants invited to the conference financed by the Sloan Foundation of New York City.

The federal communications commission lifted its freeze on TV stations only shortly before the conference so that its discussions on the role of television in education had even greater significance. One of the TV educational channels, incidentally, is slated for the state system of higher education at Corvallis. But don't expect educational TV shows from Corvallis too soon!

* * *

The memory of the late Claude E. Ingalls, known to many generations of OSC students as editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, will be perpetuated through a plaque and an annual trophy awarded each year to the senior student who has contributed most to the welfare of campus publications. The awards have been set up through the journalism department by Alice Ingalls Wallace, daughter, and Stanton Wallace, son-in-law, of the editor and publisher. The plaque will contain names of the yearly winners, who will receive a permanent trophy. The Wallaces are owners of the Cascade Printing company in Corvallis.

* * *

Registration for spring term passed the 4400 mark early in the quarter, with a few more graduate students and latecomers expected to swell the total somewhat. Predictions are dangerous, but those who deal with enrollment figures seem to think that this is just about the low point. Enrollment, they believe, will be more or less the same

for the next year or two and then it will boom upward.

* * *

A growing project on the campus is the Friends of the OSC Library memorial book fund. This is part of the program of the Friends of the Library, which now has expanded to a point where President Strand has announced an annual Library day. This will serve to recognize the role of the college library in cultural, instructional and research activities of the institution. Regular time for the observance will be the Wednesday preceding Mothers weekend at the college each year.

The memorial book fund is rapidly becoming a favorite method for an increasing number of persons to honor departed friends and relatives. The library receives any amount of cash from two or three dollars up from donors. In return, the donor receives a personal acknowledgment from President Strand and a copy of the memorial book plate that will be placed in the library book. The family of the memorialized person receives a letter from Librarian W. H. Carlson indicating the book or books purchased with the donation.

The memorial books are placed in general circulation and it is not unusual now for students to open up a volume and note that it has been donated to the library by a specified individual in memory of one of his relatives or friends.

* * *

Adair Village, once Benton county's second largest city with a population of more than 1500 OSC students and faculty members and their families, has been gasping for breath for the past couple of years. The former veteran student housing project eight miles north of Corvallis now has all but expired. It was closed last June as a housing project, and most of the buildings sold. It is now in its final stages of liquidation with salvage of remaining electrical distribution and underground water systems and the fire department. About a dozen buildings on the site will be retained for game preserve headquarters.

But the present salvage will close out college operation and interest in the project, according to E. B. Lemon, dean of administration. College history will undoubtedly record that this interesting and successful project enabled hundreds of vets to obtain a college education when OSC enrollment records were being broken.

Four Oregon State college co-op houses are featured in the new booklet, "Welcome to Co-resident Women, Incorporated," published for prospective OSC students. The four houses are now nearly filled with almost 200 co-eds living there.



PRESIDENT STRAND installs **Bill Langan** as **Corvallis 30 Stater Club** president April 8 at a dinner in the **Benton Hotel** in **Corvallis**. Other officers installed were **Bob Reiman** as vice president and **Irwin Harris** as secretary-treasurer. **Clarence White** was the outgoing president.

Politicians

Oregon State alumni are active in the political scene. Here are some of the candidates from OSC that have come to our attention.

Charles A. Tom, '39, up for state representative; Dan W. Poling, '51, seeks the Democratic nomination for Linn County representative; David G. Cromwell, ex '48, Republican nomination for Marion County representative; W. W. Abraham seeks Democratic nomination for state representative; Olga A. Freeman, Democratic candidate for nomination to Lane county representative seat.

Other candidates for the Oregon legislature are Ed Geary, '15, Joe Dyer, '23, Howard Belton, '15, Stewart Hardie, Lowell Steen, Edward F. Ridderbush, '50, Herman Chindgren, Claude E. Hall, '29, Francis Ziegler, '26, Roderick T. McKenzie, '13, David C. Baum, '43. Former Dean of Men U. G. Dubach has filed for delegate at large to the Republican convention.

Alumni . . .

Classified Directory

Contact the Oregon Stater editor for details: Memorial Union 104, Corvallis. Telephone 3-4481, extensions 573 and 574.

Awnings

J. A. SATHER, '15, Broadway Awning company, Canvas Products, 514 NW Broadway, Portland 9.

Insurance

VIRGIL L. CAVAGNARO, '49, Equitable Assurance Society of the U. S. Insurance and Mtg. Loans, 710 Public Service Building, Portland.

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

LOYD F. CARTER, '20, The Carter Company, General Insurance and Residential Builder, 321 SW 4th Ave., Portland.

JAMES E. SCHRAM, '46, Amerata & Schram. Insurance Agents and Brokers. General Insurance & Surety Bonds. 440 Mead building, Portland.

Retail Florist

MARSHALL B. GIFFORD, '39, Gifford's Flowers, 525 N.E. Killingsworth St., 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.



Student Views on Campus News

By Lucile Davis, '54

With the return of spring term to OSC comes a flurry of petitions for student body and class officers circulating through classes, noon meetings, and Eiler's packed booths. Final elections will be held near the end of April. It's amazing how the campus comes to life and begins buzzing with activity during election time!

* * *

Spike Jones and Artur Rubinstein will visit Oregon State within a week of each other this month. Both artists will present concerts in Gill coliseum. It's hard to say which has created the most interest among Oregon Staters.

* * *

The Oregon State exchange talent show, "College Is Worse Than Ever?", traveled to the University of Oregon recently for a performance in the Erb Memorial Union. U of O students were enthusiastic over the show. Their student body president commented, "The show was great and will certainly improve the relations between the two schools."

* * *

Oregon State's annual April Fool's day publication, *The Thermometer*, cleverly edited by members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary, made its appearance again this year. It's surprising how much more avidly this yellow journal is read than the more conservative *Barometer*.

* * *

Easter sunrise services for Corvallis townspeople, Oregon State faculty members and students were held in the M.U. Easter Sunday at 7 a.m. A portion of the a cappella choir provided choral selections for the service.

* * *

The Matrix Table banquet this year, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will honor campus and Corvallis women of achievement and also tap new members for the honorary. An Oregon authoress, Martha Ferguson McKeown, will be the speaker.

* * *

Nancy Halladay, a junior from Portland, has been selected as editor of the 1953 Beaver. Miss Halladay has worked on the yearbook for two years and was editor of her high school annual.

* * *

Ogden Nash, famous light verse writer, made a stop-off at Corvallis recently to speak at convocation. Personally, I'd like to see more convos as interesting as Mr. Nash's was.

The Oregon State college service committee tried a sample student-opinion poll recently. Of 2000 questionnaires sent out, 1200 were returned completed. The poll, more of a test than anything else, queried students on matters ranging from inter-collegiate athletics to whether they planned to attend the junior-senior prom. Incidentally, this prom is a new thing at OSC. Previously, the juniors and seniors have each had a ball. Now, in an effort to get better attendance at all-school dances, the two functions have been consolidated into one large, economy-size dance.

* * *

The Associated Women Students revived a nice tradition of a few years back. It is a "Gracias" party given for all students who have worked on AWS committees or in the AWS office during the past year. In the recent AWS elections, Mary Nixon, '53, education major from Pendleton, was chosen president of the group for next year.

* * *

After many months of battling between students and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph people, the students scored a major victory. Phone company officials agreed to remove the pay phones from fraternity and sorority houses on Willamette and University of Oregon campuses and provide the living groups with business phones like we have at OSC. The proposal was made just a few hours before the OSC lawyer was to file a formal complaint to the public utilities commission.

* * *

Fifty-six pharmaceutical students from OSC visited pharmacy laboratories in Chicago, Cleveland, and Indianapolis on a recent field trip. This midwestern tour has been adopted as a regular biennial affair for OSC pillrollers.

* * *

The new Alpha Gamma Rho house is raising its rafters up among those of the five other fraternity houses already on the block fronted by 26th street, Harrison, Van Buren, and 25th. When the AGR's move in in the fall (if construction goes as planned) they and their neighbors, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Sigma will make up the only block in Corvallis covered exclusively with Greek houses.

Oregon State fraternities pledged fewer men this fall but the percentage pledged was greater because of fewer students attending college, fraternity rushing figures revealed recently.

BEAVER

Sports Roundup

By Irwin Harris

Athletic News Director



The training programs are completed and Oregon State's four spring sport teams are ready to embark on their northern division campaigns as this column is written. Ideal weather conditions the first two weeks of April has enabled all four squads to get in top shape for the league competition.

Expectations for another championship season in baseball are running high on the campus, but the northern division is a notoriously tough league to figure on titles before the flag chase is over. Washington State, which finished only a half game behind the Beavers; Idaho, greatly strengthened over a year ago; and strong Oregon and Washington clubs all are just itching to knock off the defending champs and will be pointing for Coley's team.

Adding to the optimism is the fact that Coley apparently has come up with highly capable replacements for the only two 1951 regulars lost by graduation. Although only a freshman, Bobby Boub from Union, N. J., looks like he can fill the shoes of Gene Tanselli, OSC's great shortstop last spring. Boub is leading the club in hitting for pre-season games, is a sure fielder, has a good arm and covers an amazing amount of territory. He is only 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Another standout freshman, Jay Dean from Nampa, Idaho, is capably plugging the gap left at first base by the departure of Don Taylor. A 6-5, 210-pounder, Dean fields well and is a long-ball hitter with a good eye.



Pitching looms as stronger than a year ago when it was the best in the loop. Coley has three veteran lettermen in Don White, Bailey Brem and Bug Berg plus three classy newcomers in Don Hopp, Norm Wellman and Jim Nierman. Wellman and Nierman are sophomores while Hopp was rated as the best high school pitcher in the state for Oregon City last year. White, looking better than ever, already holds a 4-1 decision over Oregon in a non-counting practice tilt.

Remainder of the lineup probably will have John Thomas, all-coast last spring as catcher; Danny Johnston, second base; Cub Houck, third base; Dwane Helbig, left field; Captain Pete Goodbrod, center field; and Bud Shirlcliff, right field. All except Helbig are letterman veterans and he is a standout sophomore prospect.

All in all, the Beavers pack pitching strength, the ability and hitting power, a combination any college coach would love to have. To date Coleman's men have won 12 out of 15 preseason starts.

* * *

In track it looks like the same old story with the Beavers boasting a half dozen or so outstanding individual performers but lacking the depth necessary to seriously challenge the other northern division powers. Hal Moe, in his first season at the helm of the Orange cindermen, faces a real building project.

He does have three men who hold the all-time OSC records in their respective events. Northern division sprint king, Merv Brock, established a blazing new standard of :09.6 in the 100 last year while Lyle Dickey soared higher than any other pole vaulter in OSC's history by clearing 14 feet several times. Both men look sharp again this spring. Brock has already been clocked at :09.8 and Dickey has gone 13-6½.

The third all-timer, Duane Eby, set his

new mark this spring in the Willamette relays when he hurled the shot 50 feet, 1 inch. This cracked Gil Bergerson's old mark which had stood for 20 years.

Other top individuals appear to be Ralph Sutton with a throw of 192-7 to his credit in the javelin; Don Chambers, sophomore hurdler who stepped off a fast :15.1 in the high sticks in the Willamette relays; Jim Spetz, veteran 880 man; Tom Tebb, freshman 440 man who was Washington state champion last spring; Don Thompson, sophomore high jumper; Bill Toole, Oregon state high school sprint champion last spring; Sam Baker, who will back Eby up in the shot put; Reggie Halligan, freshman pole vaulter from Bend; Jim Holmes, junior pole vaulter who competed two years ago but wasn't in school last spring; and Bill Anderson, the sophomore football halfback who is capable of pushing Brock in the 100.

* * *

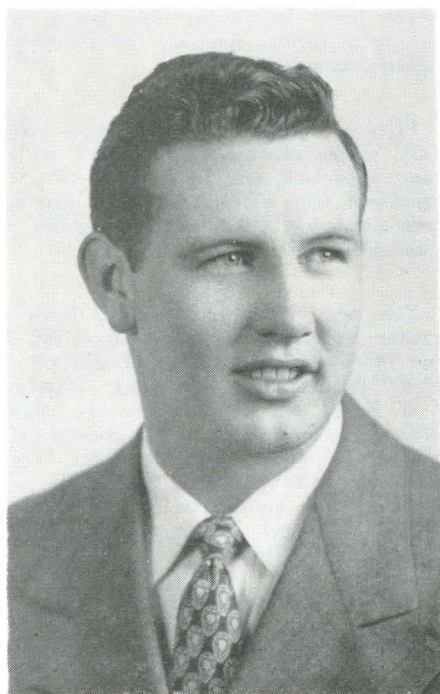
The outlook in tennis and golf is just fair. Both teams lost their top individual performers from last season and don't figure to be as strong this year. Jim Barratt, newly appointed golf mentor, will miss greatly Dick Yost, twice ND champion and the best golfer ever to perform for the Orange. Taking over the top spot probably will be Bill Kessinger, talented junior letterman. Other veterans are Captain Keith Osborn and Bob Eade. Don Remlinger, Bill Sundstrom and Roy Strand are promising newcomers.

Your columnist is known as the most optimistic coach on the campus, but he can't see anything better than third in the ND for his tennis team. Ray Thornton and Jack Leach are both gone and the squad just doesn't stack up to Oregon or Washington. Don Megale, mighty mite of the courts and a fine little competitor, is back for his third season and will play number one. Other lettermen are George Allison and Bud McCoy. Two excellent sophomore prospects up from the Rooks are Ed Dey and Pete Carter while Ron Carlson from Grant of Portland is the lone outstanding freshman who will make the varsity.

* * *

The shortened 20-session spring football practice is half over and Coach Kip Taylor is pleased with the progress made by his 70-man squad. Biggest problem is the backfield where graduations, spring sports and suspensions have robbed Kip of practically all of his experienced men for spring work at least. Sam Baker and Bill Anderson are competing on the track team and Dave Mann and Kaye Booth were suspended from school for low grades.

Right now the starting offensive backfield contains only one letterman, Jack Peterson at left half. Three completely green men are competing for Gene Morrow's quarterback slot. They are Laird Brattain, fresh-



Jim Barratt, new golf coach.

BEAVER Baseball Coach Ralph Coleman talks over the baseball situation with three veteran OSC baseball players. From left to right they are Capt. Pete Goodbrod, all-ND outfielder; John Thomas, all-PCC catcher; and Don White, twice all-ND southpaw pitcher. The Orange and Black are defending ND champions and are favored by the experts to wade through a tough league schedule and repeat for the 1952 season.



man up from the jayvees; Gordon Brown, freshman from the jayvees; and Dick Bayless, intramural grid star taking his first crack at varsity football. Ken Brown, varsity reserve last fall, and Dick Skiles, who lettered two years ago, are alternating at right half with Noel Calavan, another freshman, filling in for Baker at full.

Up front the picture is much brighter with Line Coach Len Younce having three potentially good lines. Playing first string offense have been Jack Gotta and Bill Storey, ends; Doug Hogland and John Witte, tackles; Jim Roberts and Clarence Womack, guards; and Noel Conway, center. All except Conway are lettermen and he is

a sophomore from the jayvees. On defense it has been Capt. Jim Cordial and Storey or Freshman Wes Ediger at ends; Hogland and Witte, tackles; LaVerne Ferguson and Fred Burri, guards; and Bob Redkey and Joe Fulwyer, line backers. Fulwyer is a promising 200 pound transfer from Boise junior college.

Ward Cuff Takes Over Backfield Spot

Oregon State's newest addition to its football coaching ranks is Ward Cuff, an all-time great with the New York Giants of the National professional football league. Cuff was selected in March to fill the backfield coaching position vacated by Bump Elliott, now at the University of Iowa.

The ex-professional star, a teammate of Line Coach Len Younce in his Giant playing days, was chosen from a field of some 25 candidates by Athletic Director R. S. "Spec" Keene and Head Coach Kip Taylor. The appointment is subject to approval by the state board of higher education.

Cuff comes to Oregon State directly from Green Bay, Wisconsin, where as a prep mentor at Central Catholic high school he compiled a brilliant record of 25 victories against only three defeats. He is 39 years of age, married and has three children.

The new backfield tutor, an all-American at Marquette in 1936, played 11 seasons of professional football before turning to coaching—nine of which were spent with the Giants. He still holds the National league individual field goal record and was an all-



LIKEABLE Ward Cuff, OSC's new backfield coach, has his work cut out for him to mold a top-notch backfield unit for the 1952 grid machine. Cuff tackled the problem during the recently completed 20 day spring practice session.

pro back six times. In 11 years, Cuff averaged 6.8 yards per carry and was a stand-out on defense.

One of the highest recommendations for Cuff came from Steve Owen, well-known coach of the Giants. In a letter to Taylor, Owen said, "If I had an opening on my staff, I would sign him myself. Ward played for us nine years and was one of the smartest, most versatile and well-liked boys we have ever had. He is a past master at defensive play and was a great runner for the Giants."

In addition to his football accomplishments, Cuff also made a name for himself in track, finishing second in the U. S. javelin throw in 1936. As a prep athlete at Redwood Falls, Mont., he was all-state in both football and track and served as captain of the basketball team.

Cuff plans to wait until after the close of spring term to move his family west to Corvallis. His appointment rounds out the football coaching staff at OSC, joining Taylor, Younce, End Coach Butch Morse and Freshman Coach Hal Moe.

If a U. S. Forest Service personnel officer had searched out Ralph Wiese on commencement day 1948 and said, "We'll pay you to ski," Wiese would have thought, "This man is crazy."

A similar offer didn't look so crazy to Wiese six months after graduation, when the Forest Service transferred him from his first post-school position administering timber sales at Mount Hood to be "snow ranger" at Austin Pass on the Mount Baker National Forest, in far-northern Washington. On the surface, it sounded pretty good: ski all week end and keep the skiers from "clobbering" themselves and each other and ski all week as well.

When Wiese arrived at Mount Baker he found (1) a total annual snow depth averaging over 200 inches, (2) a $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile hike on skis from the highway to his guard station, often requiring two hours in deep snow, (3) some of America's most spectacular avalanche slopes right in his own back yard, and (4) a week-end herd of skiers specially designed to give a snow ranger grey hairs.

Now in his fourth winter at Baker, Wiese is enjoying a reputation as one of the outstanding young mountain men in the country. Surely his record alone will bear this out. He practically grew up with organized skiing in the Northwest and has been identified with Wy'East, a mountain climbers' club of high repute.

Ralph is one of the original members of the Mount Hood Ski Patrol, in which he served as first aid and section chief and as president. He was also a divisional chairman of the National Ski Patrol. At Mount Hood, Wiese organized and participated in many winter search and rescue missions. One such occasion Wiese vividly recalls is the time the St. Bernards at Timberline Lodge got lost while on a search party and had to be rescued themselves. Wiese achieved the rank of National Patrolman, number 42, one of the very first in the nation.

During the war, Ralph started as one of the original army ski troopers, later was transferred to the search and rescue section of the air force. It was his duty to roam over Northern Canada and other sections of the Arctic wastes looking for missing aircraft. His only companions on the long and lonely treks at sub-zero temperatures were his team of sled-dogs, an occasional encampment of nomadic Eskimos and isolated missionaries. He found his knowledge of Eskimo dialects useful one time in conversing with a French missionary; Wiese could speak no French, the Frenchman no English—but both knew Eskimo.

After the war, Ralph turned down an opportunity to go with Byrd to Antarctica and enrolled in forest management at Oregon State. About this time he married Eleanor King, '45, and as earnest a skier and mountaineer as Ralph. "Ellie" served as Major Allworth's secretary in the M.U. while "putting hubby through" (Ph.T.). At State, Ralph guided the Bevo ski club for a year as prexy.

At Mount Baker, Wiese has been one of the key men in the U. S. Forest Service avalanche research and control program. In his little rustic guard station, buried deep in 30-foot drifts and practically in the shadow of breath-taking and dramatic Baker and Shuksan mountains, he has kept de-

Ralph Wiese-An Outstanding Mountain Man

Snow Ranger of Mount Baker

by Ward C. Williams, '48

tailed records of storms, weather conditions and avalanche occurrence.

When the danger of avalanches or unstable cornice formations threatens the welfare of Mount Baker's ski population, Wiese must either close the area to all skiers or remove the hazard. Inasmuch as he would be highly unpopular if he chose the former alternative, he removes the hazard by "fracturing" the avalanche slope on skis at the exact point where the snow will break off, which he has determined previously by personal experience. He skis fast enough and steady enough over a predetermined route to escape being caught (he hopes) in the slide.

Probably the most unromantic part of a snow ranger's life is cornice removal. This consists mainly of climbing on skis to some remote ridge with a fifty-pound rucksack

full of high explosives, blasting equipment and safety rope. Except for a spectacular split second when the white stuff flies in all directions, it is cold, hard work.

In January of 1950, Wiese was selected to attend the Forest Service snow ranger training school at Alta, Utah, home of avalanches in this country. Last winter he taught first aid and avalanche prediction to Northwest forest rangers convening at Mount Hood. He represents the Mount Baker National Forest on the Mountain Rescue and Safety Council and is currently ski patrol chief at Baker.

If you should ask Snow Ranger Wiese if he has yet had to dig any skiers out of avalanches at Mount Baker, his answer is quick and to the point: "No! And I darn well hope I never have to."

I am Industry-1952

Ushered into a new world,
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;
Then I grew and learned;

Then I matured and knew that
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,
I am more than these things.

I am the people's work!
I am the people's dream!
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility
To the people,

To America!

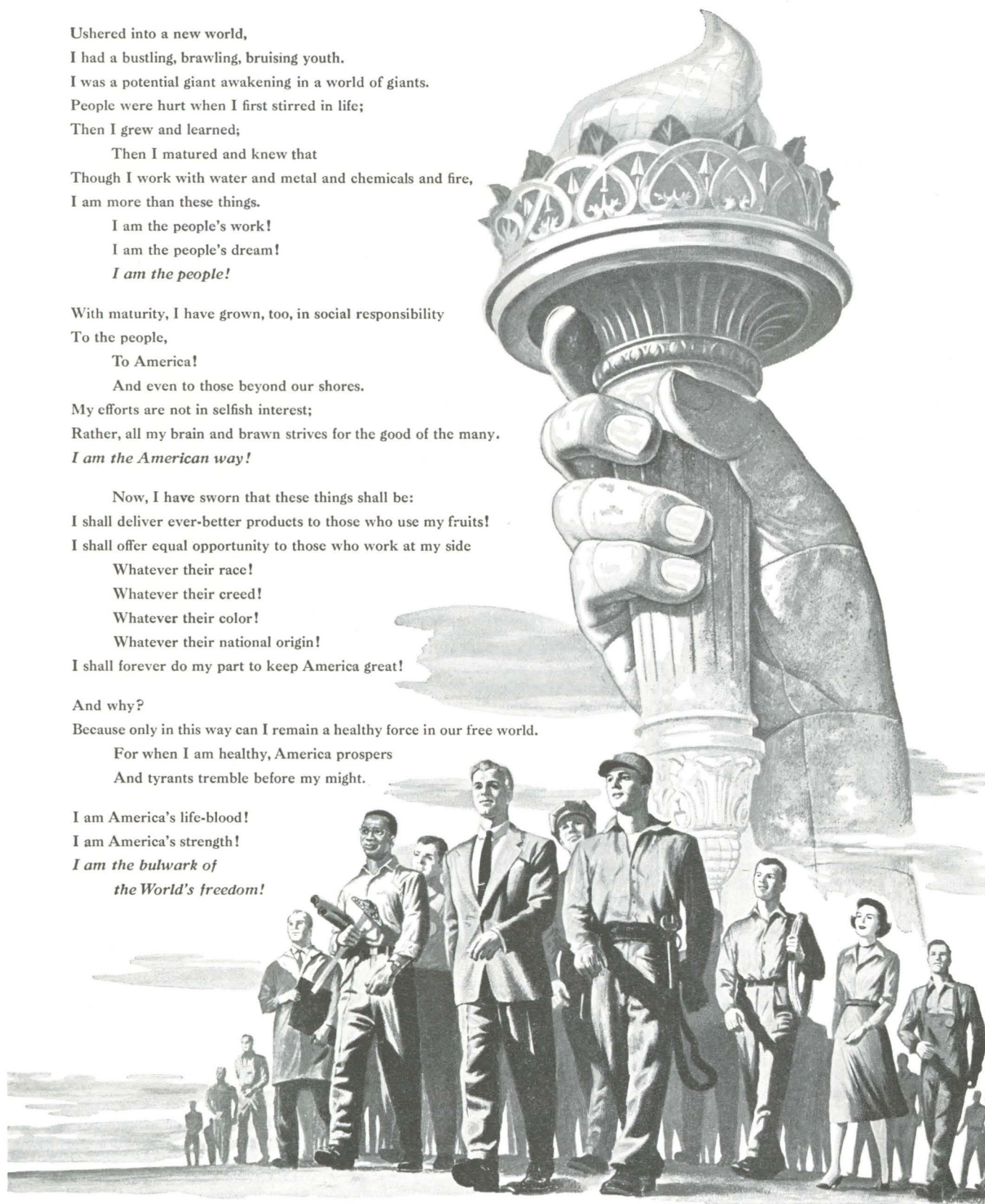
And even to those beyond our shores.
My efforts are not in selfish interest;
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side
Whatever their race!
Whatever their creed!
Whatever their color!
Whatever their national origin!
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.

For when I am healthy, America prospers
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
*I am the bulwark of
the World's freedom!*



In these days of highly competitive sports when the coach hears the words "win that game or else", it's nice to know that at OSC the crew program is popular with students and that it teaches lessons that will carry over into life after college. This is possible because of a . . .

COMMON SENSE CREW PROGRAM

by Ed Stevens

Associate Professor Emeritus of Physical Education

Rowing at OSC is a physical education activity. Sure we race with one-half dozen other schools but only informally. We row races under the Rowing Club organization whose membership is limited to students who are active in the sport. They may be out for credit or not. We are not associated with the athletic association. The boys handle their own finances, schedule races, help maintain their equipment and build floats and at the present are doing most of the labor in the construction of a launch house on the river.

Rowing equipment at its best is fragile and the job of maintenance is a big one. In addition we build our own shells and plan to add oars to the list soon. To hire all this work would be expensive and we do not have the money since there is no income to carry it.

In all the years I have been at OSC (since 1931) the relationship between the rowing setup and the athletic association is the best now it has ever been and everyone is happy.

When rowing started here the athletic group was sure that they would someday have to finance the activity and they could not believe that anybody would want crew and not have competition as the big objective. They were dead sure that someday they would have to hold the sack.

In 1927 Oregon State received two old racing shells from the University of California to begin its crew program. During the past 25 years the Oregon State Rowing Club has had to overcome a myriad of obstacles with amazing resourcefulness to grow into the sound sport it is today. Out of this hard work has come the conviction that OSC crew activities have greatly benefited the many hundreds of men who have pulled an oar up the Willamette River. In this article former coach Ed Stevens writes of his viewpoints for alumni and friends of rowing. Coach Stevens ought to know of what he speaks, for he won his "C" on the Cornell crew during his college days and was coach at Harvard University before coming to Oregon State.

The unbelievable fact is we do not want big time rowing. For several reasons. Not that we are against intercollegiate athletics. We are all for them . . . for the other fellow, but none for us thank you.

To start with, conference rowing cost Washington \$40,000 last year. We do not have that kind of money and that goes for the athletic association. But that is not all the story. We do not think that rowing a few races a year is worth that amount of money. Washington has a crew house that cost them \$320,000. Guess what our setup

cost? . . . but for many years before the war more men rowed throughout the year here at OSC than did at Washington.

If we start the fall term with 50 men we are likely to finish with 50 men except for the few who always drop out. We never cut the squad because we are interested in rowing for any and all boys who want it and it makes no difference to us if he has two left hands and weighs 120 pounds or 220 pounds. We prefer to make what contribution we can to the greatest number of boys. No one breathes down our neck and says . . . "win that crew race or else!"

In order to compete in big-time meets we would have to row a couple of hours every day, six days a week. I do not mean paddle. I mean row 10 or 12 miles a day with the coach driving like a slave driver. His job is to produce a winning crew. But what about the boy who is after an education? How much education do you think a boy feels like absorbing after that kind of a workout?

Under such a program three or four varsity crews line up every day and all the time they are out they race and fight each other. Competition between crews. Competition for seats in the first boat. Competition between individuals. And for what? A letter and the glory of being a big shot for a little while.

Well it isn't worth it to most of us, so we are not having any of that. All work and no fun. Just grind. When the big crew schools go to another school to race, somebody rides fence on the gang. No mixing with the other fellows. Live in a hotel. Eat in a group. Sure that is all right . . . there is a race to be won.

Here at OSC we have races. They are about 1½ miles long. Not the conference three miles, or as it used to be when I rowed . . . a four mile course. We row one hour or less three to five times a week. Since there is no pressure no one gets pushed around too much. If the crew is really serious about it they drive pretty hard for the time they are on the water. The boys schedule their own races, look after their own finances. When they go to another school they live at the various fraternities. They meet other students. They are on their own responsibility to live up to a reasonable training code. No one rides fence. Each boy in the group is his own monitor. I'll leave it up to you as to which program makes the most sense.

Someday I hope to see a rowing program here on the coast where schools such as OSC, University of British Columbia, UCLA, San Diego State, University of Portland, USC and probably other schools where conference big-time rowing cannot be financed, can have races to fit their abilities and objectives. Competition is natural in all American kids, and a reasonable amount that does not cost too much in either time for preparation or for finance is desirable. A great number of boys could take part in such a program. More classifications such as heavyweight, 150 pound groups, class races within schools and between schools, four oared shells as well as eights. This would mean more rowing for more men at a price they can afford to pay.

Once in a while OSC might show up with a crew good enough to compete with the big boys. What's wrong with knocking their ears down so long as we don't have to live up to such heights all the time? Who cares whether we do it informally or, not. It's still an OSC crew.

Many persons who are unfamiliar with our setup get all hot and bothered about "varsity rowing." They are all for it. They do not know what it is all about, but they are for it anyway. If we can some way get our picture of rowing as we see it, before our alumni and others interested in OSC, I believe it will add materially to the interest in the activity.

We say in effect with our rowing setup . . . "come on boys, let's learn to row and have a race. Oh, not too long a race. Just have some fun."

So, being competitive, the OSC kids sign up for crew. Well after thorough inoculation with the rowing bug he is hopelessly hooked. And because most of the fellows really enjoy participation in the sport they come back for more. First you catch your rabbit.

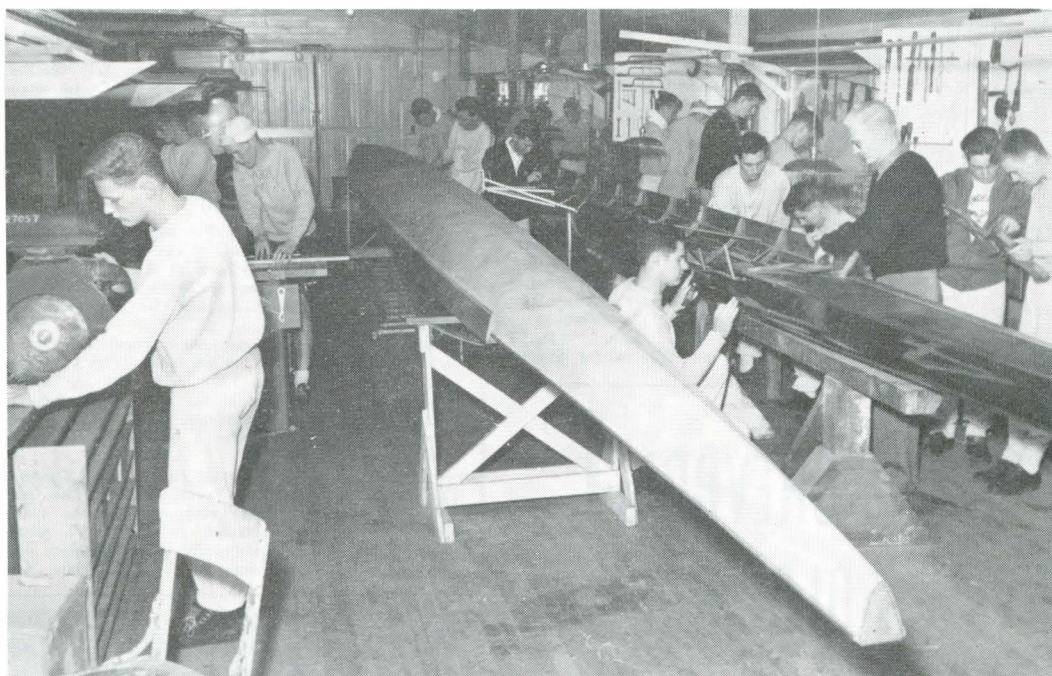
We try to educate our boys along with teaching them the fundamentals of crew. A lot of folks consider education to be the cramming of a student full of facts and information, like a small version of a dictionary, without regard to what or how he is to use it afterward.

The first time a boy appears in class at the boat house he learns that crew is one place where he is not going to get something for nothing. He is going to pay his way. He is on his way to learning the hard way that things worth having have to be paid for. He discovers, maybe for the first time, that he has assumed obligations to others and they in turn have become obligated to him. A nine man crew is a pretty close group. If they are scheduled to go out at 4:15 p.m. and one is 10 minutes late . . . eight other chaps have lost 10 minutes and they don't like it. Consistent latecomers are known to have been thrown into the Willamette river. The boy usually learns to be on time. Crews are funny that way. To become really good a crew attains a degree of cooperation that is remarkable.

If one oarsman loafes all the others know it. So it is detrimental to a boy's popularity with his fellows if he does not pull

that a program that captures a boy's interest to the extent that he is willing and anxious to do the innumerable tasks incidental to maintaining the crew program at OSC is a very sound program indeed. Our boys take care of the eight-oared shells, oars, launches, build and maintain floats, launch houses, and dozens of other tasks. Add all this to membership in the Rowing Club. There the members take on problems of publicity, promotion, raising money for trips to races, scheduling races, organizing trips and transportation, engineering problems of courses, docks and flats, helping to devise mechanical aids to other forms of equipment such as rowing machines, as well as a contemplated rowing tank where we can teach the applications of the fundamentals of the stroke in inclement weather or polish the techniques of the most finished oarsman. The list is endless.

We are trying to expose these kids to a cross section of life from which they can



MEMBERS of the Oregon State Rowing Club learn more than just rowing. They learn how to do things with their hands as well as their minds. Here crew members work in the shop and prepare two shells for the Willamette river. The Rowing Club plans to expand its program to include the making of oars and experimental work with fibre-glass material and light weight metals in shell body construction. New Oregon State rowing coach Karl Drlica, '40, is pictured here at right working on a shell.

his own weight. No coach can even hope to discipline an individual half so thoroughly.

Then there is the rowing club where students learn real responsibility. They learn to govern themselves. They learn how to work together making and maintaining the boat equipment.

Techniques of rowing? Heck yes! Rowing machines, the barge where beginners learn the fundamentals, the long and fragile shells, lectures, demonstrations, slides and motion pictures. Even a big mirror in the launch at times so a crew man can see for himself what he looks like.

Half as much concentration on some of their campus subjects and the boys would have straight A's.

So you see we have objectives. We feel

acquire a background of experience that will help them live a useful happy life and at the same time learn some of the basic values in this old world. Nothing of value in this world is free. It must be paid for, not necessarily in terms of a dollar but values far more precious. There is only one way I know to learn these values and that is by experience.

In our small way we are trying to create an atmosphere here at the crew house which will in some measure point the way. Life on this toad stool is becoming longer and more complicated. We are learning more about more things but if democracy is to succeed we must not overlook the little simple things of life. We still have to live with our neighbors.

Alumni 'Round the World...

'92

Died

Mrs. Mary Rosalie Sheldon, 81, died March 3, at Wenatchee, Wash. She was born February 1, 1871, near Garnett, Kan., and moved with her parents to Corvallis in 1876. After she graduated from Oregon State college with the class of 1892, she taught school in Benton County for 17 years. In 1909 she was married to George L. Sheldon at Corvallis, where she resided for six years prior to moving to Waterville, Wash., in 1915. Mrs. Sheldon lived on a wheat ranch near Withrow until 1925, when she moved to Wenatchee. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1932, and by three brothers and four sisters. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Surviving her are two sons, Howard Sheldon, of Seattle, Wash., and Frank Sheldon of Thorp, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Iiams, Salem, and Mrs. Diantha Myatt, Bellingham, Wash.; and Mrs. Winnifred Gates Witt, '09, a niece from Wenatchee, Wash.

'02

Dr. Herman V. Tartar of the University of Washington faculty was recently honored by a grateful former University student. The student, a 1925 graduate of the Washington chemistry department, presented a gift of \$5000 and asked that the fund of \$15,000, over a period of three years, be used for graduate fellowships, visiting lecturers, and seminars. The bequest will be called the Herman V. Tartar Fund. The former student of Dr. Tartar said that the fund was given in recognition of Dr. Tartar's "many contributions to the department and the affectionate regard in which he is held by its alumni." Dr. Tartar, on the University of Washington chemistry

department faculty since 1918, was its head from 1947 to 1949 when he retired.

The class of 1902 holds annually a "Collegemates Reunion" on the third Saturday in June. The gathering was originally class sponsored, but is now given by the class members. Gertrude E. McElfresh, who had the potluck luncheon at her home last year, said the officers are president and secretary, and there are no dues. Folks come from Salem, Molalla, Independence, Oswego, Oregon City, Astoria, Corbett, Forest Grove, Tigard, Estacada, Waldo Hills, Amity, Portland, and eastern Oregon. The next luncheon will be at the home of Mrs. Vivian Starr Cochran, 3245 S.E. 70th Ave., Portland, 12:30 p.m., June 21, 1952. Everyone who was at Oregon State in 1902 is welcome.

Died

Mr. Forrest Bridges died at York Beach, Maine, March 7, 1952. Mr. Bridges was an electrical engineer with the General Electric company for many years. He retired about four years ago. His wife, Mary Philbrick, of the Oregon State music department, died several years ago. Mr. Bridges is survived by a son and a daughter, both teachers in Massachusetts. He had made plans to attend the fiftieth reunion of his class this June.

'07

Died

Ralph W. Allen died February 19 at General Hospital in Walla Walla, Wash. Interment was at Echo, Ore. He was born at Rickreall, January 12, 1885, the third son of Willamette valley pioneers, John Wilson Allen and Mary Louise Vernon.

He joined the Oregon agricultural experiment station staff following his graduation from Oregon Agricultural college in 1907. In 1909 he became the first superintendent of the Eastern Oregon experiment station at Hermiston. He left this position following World War I to farm at Stanfield and Adams, Oregon.

In 1929 Mr. Allen bought unreclaimed Kootenai Valley land at Bonners Ferry, Idaho. This land became a model for the reclaiming of the entire valley from river marshes to productive wheat fields. Mr. Allen, very active in community and agricultural developments, for many years was

supervisor of the Agricultural Adjustment Association in Idaho.

In 1911 he was married to Rilla Thomson, '09. Two years ago he retired, and he and his family have since made this home in Walla Walla, Wash. Surviving are his widow, Rilla, of Walla Walla, two sons, Ralph, '51, of Corvallis, and Robert, '51, of Walla Walla, and one daughter, Maxine Allen Rolfsness, '36, of Wantagh, N. Y. Also surviving are his sister, Miss Ethel Allen, '16, of Corvallis, brothers Warren and Davis of Rickreall, and three grandsons, Terry Allen of Corvallis, and Robert and Stanley Rolfsness of Wantagh, N. Y. Mr. Allen was preceded in death by one son.

'12

Frank William Clyne, who is retired, is living in Los Angeles, Calif. Hiram Eldridge Pratt is also retired. He is living in Seattle, Wash. Joe Chernis lives in San Francisco where he is an insurance salesman for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Oliver Park Seim is project engineer for W. D. Shannon and Associates, consulting engineers, 1055 Stuart building, Seattle, Wash. Charles E. Sitton is a farmer near McMinnville. George Willis Morris of Camp Hill, Penn., has retired from the United States army as a colonel. He is now a consultant electrical engineer.

McKinley Huntington lives in Fossil, Ore., where he is a veteran instructor. Jay P. Green is assistant secretary treasurer for the National Automobile Dealers association in Washington, D. C.

Charles Clarence Heid, who is retired, is living in Portland. Sidney Harold Boddington lives in Chicago, Ill., where he is a shippers agent of fruits and vegetables. Rose May Sheridan (Mrs. Peter Mohr) is a housewife in Hood River.

Died

Robert Clyde Day died September 13, 1951, of a heart attack. He was superintendent of the terminal station of the Utah Power and Light company in Salt Lake City.

'15

Harold W. Weaver has been elected and installed as high priest of Melchizedek chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Glen Cove, N. Y. Ed Wallace, '10, was present and spoke at the meeting.

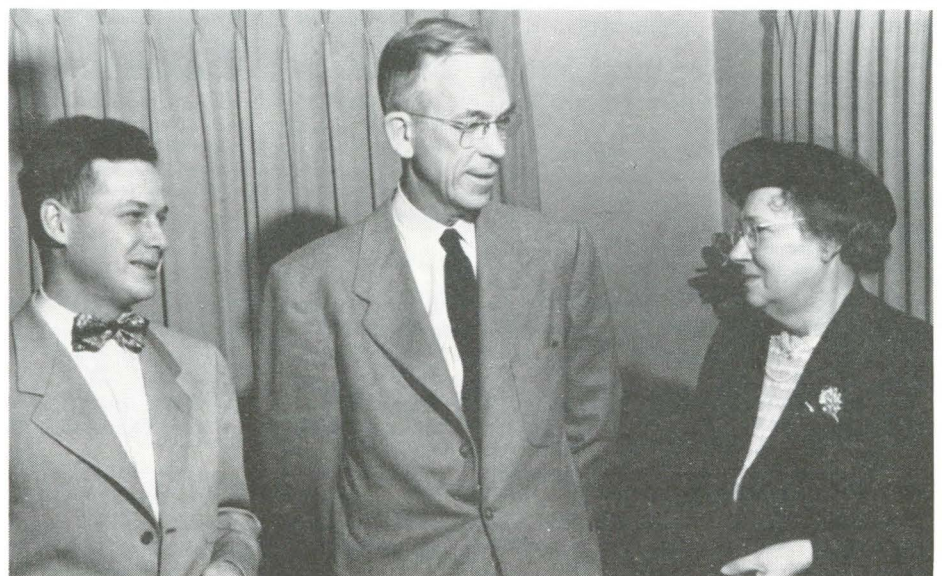
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ALUMNI Director Bob Knoll, President A. L. Strand, and Mrs. George E. Houck got together during a reception for Dr. Strand in the home of Maurice J. Newland of Roseburg. The reception was given by the local Roseburg alumni group and Mother's Club. Knoll, President Strand, football line coach Len Younce, and Stadium Fund Director Warren Reid toured five southern Oregon cities during a week this past winter to acquaint alumni with happenings at Oregon State. The tour included Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Klamath Falls, and Lakeview.

He is commissioner of welfare in his local county, which has a population of over 600,000.

'17

Miss Frank H. Hout is working as a clerk in the State printing department in Salem.

'21

L. R. Jernstedt, Sherwood, was elected president of the Oregon Seed Growers league at their annual convention, and Rex Warren, Oregon State, was elected secretary. Jack Sather, '42, chairman of the league's weed committee, said that group had voted to separate from the league and hold a statewide conference in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Aikins ('23, '21) now live at 325 Pennsylvania Avenue in Eureka, Calif.

'22

Mrs. John S. Wieman (Alice Feicke) is president of the Oregon Home Economics association. She was president of the group once before, in the 1930's. She has worked as a secretary in the home economics department, on the Oregonian home economics staff, and teaching home economics in the Portland school system.

Died

Buchner—Eunice Jane Guttry Buchner died at Arlington, Oregon, recently. She is survived by her mother; a son, Robert; a sister, Mrs. C. E. Birdwell; and two brothers, LeRoy and Bernard Guttry.

'23

Elmer Teed Colwell is in the real estate business in Portland.

'26

John E. Trunk, of Dundee, was elected president of the Agricultural Cooperative Council of Oregon in November.

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Hawaii

The Honolulu Alumni Club had a spread of 45 years at its February 29 meeting, from 1905 to 1950. Mark McCallister, '05, who calls Corvallis home, is in the Islands visiting his son Alan, '42, and daughter-in-law June, '40. The most recent graduate present was Norman Poole, '50, a second lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Hickam Air Force base. In all 42 members and wives gathered at the home of Tom Reiersen, '11, high up on Round Top Drive overlooking Waikiki Beach and Honolulu Harbor.

After an informal get-acquainted period and a turkey dinner served in buffet, the club president, Henry Hughes, '33, conducted a business meeting. The club discussed the new provision by which students at Oregon State from Hawaii no longer pay out-of-state tuition and made plans for disseminating this information to high school graduates planning on going to the mainland for college. Hughes asked all members to extend an invitation to high school seniors to come to the next meeting and in that way get acquainted with Oregon Staters before they reach the campus.

Plans for strengthening the Hawaii students club on the campus and developing closer ties with the Honolulu club were also discussed. "In my day," Hughes said, "there was no connection at all between the students in college and the alumni at home. Now that some of us have sons and daughters up there, we can better appreciate how beneficial closer ties between the two groups would be."

Mark Briggs, '32, chairman of the program committee, showed movies of the 1951 OSC-Washington game, which the alumni office had air-expressed to the Islands especially for this meeting. Since there was no sound track on the film, appropriate running comments were supplied by Ade Schwammel, '34, Joe Reynolds, and "Honolulu" Hughes. Kenneth Chapson, '32, brought along a collection of old records aimed at bringing back nostalgic memories for members who graduated in the '20's and '30's.

Two prominent recent graduates residing in Hawaii could not attend. Paul Sliper, '51, and Glen Kinney, '51, who play on the Universal Motors basketball team, were tangling with Santa Clara University that night.

Wesley Edwards, '25, invited the club to have its next meeting at his home on the slopes below Diamond Head. The club accepted and tentatively set the date for the first or second Friday in May. Edwards promised some special entertainment, possibly from his "Hawaii Calls" radio program, and asked that all members pass the word around so that visitors from the Mainland and all alumni in the area could have an opportunity to attend.

'27

Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Taylor (Margaret Hessler, '27) are living in Eugene. He is a civil engineer with the Eugene Water and Electric Board, and she is a homemaker. Dr. Earl Adrian Helgeson is living in Fargo, N. D., where he is head of the botany department and a botanist at the experiment station for North Dakota Agricultural college.

Harold Durward Bailey is working for the Molybdenum Corporation of America in Nipton,

Calif. Benjamin Adleman is druggist for the Adleman Rexall Pharmacy in Portland. Fred Melvin Jabusch is living in Fortuna, Calif., where he teaches industrial arts in the high school.

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Alvin Herbert Hollenberg is a specialist in farm mechanics in agricultural education. He lives in Washington, D. C. Frederick Denton Crowther is lighting manager for the General Electric company in Swampscott, Mass. Byron Harold Monish lives in Arlington, Va. He is a mechanical engineer doing instrument design for the Naval Research laboratory.

John Virgil Spainhower is a fan engineer for the American Blower company in Knoxville, Tenn. Harold Franklin Ellis is an insurance agent and residential appraiser in San Bernardino, Calif. Francis Marion Mitchell lives in Portland where he is assistant vice president for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Ernest Clarence Webb is vice president, in charge of engineering and production for the Iron Fireman Manufacturing company in Bay Village, Ohio.

Carl William Black is farming at Etna, Calif. Eldon Francis Azevedo is a farm advisor in Oroville, Calif. Percy Bailey Bell lives in Seattle, Wash. He is chief of the advisement and guidance section of the Veteran's Administration. Harold Perry Carlile is a teacher in Bend.

Mrs. G. Darwin Peavy (Katherine Brown) is a teacher and housewife in Salinas, Calif. Mary Whippo Beck is living in Portland where she teaches in one of the high schools. Mrs. Rex Aton (Almyra Viola Jacobsen) is a homemaker in Minot, N. D. Margaret M. Jacobberger (Mrs. P. Sullivan) is special records clerk for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Portland.

Catherine Louise Carter (Mrs. T. Monroe) is deputy county clerk and a housewife in Moro, Ore. Maude Dawley (Mrs. E. J. Hartley) is a housewife in San Diego, Calif. Betty Benn (Mrs. W. B. Cooper) is visitor for the Clallam County Welfare department in Sequim, Wash.

Harriet Lee Metcalf is a teacher in Stevensville, Mont. Mona Ethel Timberlake (Mrs. W. Higby) is a housewife in Racine, Wis. Vivian Ramona Tohl (Mrs. J. C. Bowman) lives in Piedmont, Calif., where she is a homemaker. Elizabeth Donald (Mrs. E. C. Webb) is a housewife in Bay Village, Ohio.

Bernice Louise Henze (Mrs. K. B. Austin) is a housewife in Crestwood, Tuckahoe, N. Y. Laura Jarmon (Mrs. Denny Woodworth) teaches home economics in Des Moines, Iowa. Sarah Anne Conner (Mrs. S. A. Roth) is a stenographer for the Bleckley County department of public welfare in Cochran, Ga.

Eva Louella Rickert is living in Corvallis. She was a dietician, but has now retired to take care of properties. Sally Roberts (Mrs. Don Kennedy) is a typist for the Bonneville Administration in Portland. Mabel Frieda Brown (Mrs. L. Beaton) lives in Rye, N. Y. She is a producer of motion pictures and TV films for educational shorts, Lulu Roth Earnheart (Mrs. R. L. Harris) is a housewife in Pendleton.

Prof. D. H. Palmiter is now on leave from the New York state agricultural experiment station and is spending the spring and summer months working with the botany department on the OSC campus. Prof. Palmiter has been working in the New York position for the last 15 years. His home address is Cottage Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Wendell Cornelius Wing is living in Seattle, Wash. He is an engineer for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Carl Henry Badura lives in Fresno, Calif., where he is buyer and field representative for California Products Company. James Byron Bassett is vocational agriculture teacher at Sedro-Woolley School, district 101, Sedro-Woolley, Wash. He lives in Burlington, Wash. Eugene Dorsey Donnelly is a salesman in Caldwell, Idaho. Jay Hann, Jr., is living in Paris, Idaho, where he is a forest ranger.

Arthur Carl Hillstrom is a teacher at Vancouver, Wash. Mathew Reynold Koontz is owner and operator of an apartment house and farm in Berkeley, Calif. Everett Beach Kuhn is working as a mechanical engineer in Jeannette, Pa. Theodore Roosevelt Luebke is a commercial teacher in Bremerton, Wash. George Gordon McCallum is a chemist for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. at Trail, British Columbia, Canada.

Robert McIlvanna is living in Hood River. He is a minister serving the Asbury Methodist Church. Frank Blair Malloy is a Southern Pacific Railway clerk in Klamath Falls. Charles Warren Messing is working as an engineer in Balboa, Cal. John Motell is director of safety in the Richmond public schools in Richmond, Calif. Robert H. Perow is a chemical engineer for the Johns-Manville Products Corp. in Long Beach, Calif. He is supervisor of quality control.

John Francis Russell is farming in Colton, Calif., where he has mostly poultry for egg production. Robert Otis Russell is auditor for the Commonwealth Telephone Co. in Madison, Wis. George Thomas Speros is a druggist in Emmett, Idaho. He is owner of Speros Rexall Drugs. Irving Wallace Steward is cotton farming and is in the real estate business in Fresno, Calif.

Felix August Subject is teacher of industrial arts and coordinator for the Van Nuys high school, Van Nuys, Calif. George Richard Surry is manager of Kellenberger's Appliance and Electric store and owner of Grace's Flower Shop in Lebanon.

Orval Andrew Thompson is editor of the paper in Willimina. Fred Voss is a research engineer for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

Orpha Marie Puckett, (Mrs. L. J. Larrance), is a homemaker in Caldwell, Idaho. Margaret Alice Anderson, (Mrs. Julia G. Young), is a teacher in Monroe, Wash. Lanta Elizabeth Brewer was dietician for the Public Health Department of San Francisco since 1928. She is now retired, living in San Francisco.



President of the new Coos County 30 Staters Club is Lloyd W. Kuni. Sponsorship of the club in February was by the Lane county 30 Stater Club and 25 30-Stater members from Eugene and Corvallis made the trip. President Strand made the installation of new 30 Stater president Kuni.

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Colonel Donald W. Nance, of Hood River, was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service during combat in Korea at a ceremony in February at Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, N. Y.

Col. Nance, who received his degree in biological science from Oregon State College in 1940, was an orchestra leader before entering the service in August of that year. He was professor of air science and tactics from 1946 to 1949 at Oregon State.

He was Squadron Commander of the 335th fighter-interceptor squadron and served as wing materiel officer of the 4th fighter-interceptor wing in Korea before being assigned to Stewart as Assistant Deputy for Materiel of the Eastern Air Defense Force.

Col. Nance also has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five clusters. He is married and has two children.

Ellen Bertha Brownell (Mrs. H. K. Roberts) is a homemaker in Oakland, Calif. Miss Caddie Cook teaches home economics at Santa Cruz high school, in Santa Cruz, Calif. Jessie Cunningham (Mrs. Edwin Roake) is a homemaker in Oregon City. Pauline Lamar (Mrs. A. E. Whitehead) is a homemaker in Moscow, Idaho.

Eugenia Vilm (Mrs. Robert C. Hart) is owner of the Women's Specialty Shop in Medford. Ruth Stover (Mrs. D. S. Riches) is librarian at Cascade Union high school, Turner, Ore. Ethel McCormack is chairman of business education at Fresno Junior College, Fresno, Calif. Helen Elizabeth Schepman is an instructor at the Marysville Union high school district, Marysville, Calif. She lives in Yuba City, Calif.

Ruth McFarland (Mrs. Linzy T. Grubt) is a homemaker in Twin Falls, Idaho. Louise Jane Noble (Mrs. J. M. Whiteley) lives in Everett, Wash., where she is a homemaker.

Died

Charles Dillard Requa, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Jan. 13, 1949.

'28

Wallace Byron Ingle is an instructor in the Sacramento Junior College, at Sacramento, Calif.

'29

Prof. C. K. Beach, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., has returned from Panama where he served as a consultant on supervisory training for the Panama Canal Co. He met with 135 people in groups of 20 to 25 for two 2-hour conferences that covered all aspects of training in industry. While he was there, Prof. Beach attended a gover-

nor's shirtsleeve conference, a tour of the locks, and a trip in the governor's launch to see the cut.

Albert W. Bates has been appointed eastern executive vice president of Theodore R. Sills and company, public relations counseling firm of Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. He has been a public relations executive with Swift and company and various other firms since 1934. Twice he has been voted the Wells Memorial Award for distinguished service to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. He has been active in the Public Relations Society of America, the National Press club, Chicago Press and Headline clubs and the New York Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

'30

Walter E. Simmons is living in San Mateo, Calif. He is an electrical engineer for the South Pacific division office of the Corps of Engineers in San Francisco.

Ray McKnight, ex '30, has been appointed manager of the Roseburg office of Stearns, Flynn and company, certified public accountants.

'31

L. E. Cross has been director of the agricultural education program in the San Jose, Calif., unified school district for the past nine years. He has an 11 man agricultural staff that works in five senior high schools and five junior high schools. Mr. Cross is also executive secretary of the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers association, which has nearly 1000 members.

'33

Ruth Elizabeth Warnke, who lives in Boise, Idaho, did graduate work in 1950 and 1951. She lives at 914 Eighth street.

'34

Clarkson I. Buckley and a partner have recently bought the Charm Cleaners in Eugene. Everett H. Davis has moved from Eugene and Pompton Plains, N. J.

C. Henry Nelson has been in the insurance and finance business in Hillsboro since 1937. Just recently he has opened new offices in Tillamook and Beaverton. Mrs. Nelson (Janette Cady, '35) is manager of the insurance department in the Hillsboro office.

'36

Grace Workman has been appointed as manager of the Oregon Dairy council, effective January 1. She has been acting manager since September, 1950, and has been with the council since 1945, when she joined as a nutritionist. She is succeeding Mrs. Ada Mayne Kadderly, who is now living with her husband in Paris. Mr. Kadderly, former farm director of KGW, is working with the ECA in Europe.

Alfred Johnson is superintendent of schools at Mapleton.

Lewis Dexter, '41, is now principal of the high school, where he has been teaching for the past 6 years. Marian Anderson, also at Mapleton high school, is teaching home economics.

'37

Dana H. Verry is an instructor at the Western Montana College of Education, Dillon, Mont. John Patrick McDermott is in charge of the Portland sales district for the Trane company. Aarin C. Funk has moved to Tarzana, Calif.

'39

Warrant Officer Arlie Hatfield spent a month at his parents' home in Corvallis. He was director of the 1st Cavalry Division band, and spent several months in Korea. This is his first visit to the United States in over five years spent in the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn W. Evans (Cecelia Metcalf, '41) are living in Corvallis where he is technical service representative for the E. L. du Pont de Nemours and company, corporation. The Evans have three children, ages two, three, and five.

'40

Lt. Col. Norman P. Barnes is living at 214 Meade Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Col. Donald W. Nance's address is Hq. E.A.D.E., Stewart Air

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Edwin E. Parker, '31, was recently named manager of the design engineering services department and acting manager of the production engineering services department of the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Parker joined the General Electric company on the test course as a student engineer in 1931 after graduation. Following a period of supervision on the general and advanced engineering courses, he was transferred to the turbine engineering division and in 1947 was named assistant designing engineer in that division.

In 1948 Parker was named divisions' engineer of the turbine and generator engineering division and in 1949 was appointed manager of engineering of the company's turbine division, which position he has held since.

Force base, Newburgh, N. Y. Clifford A. Stephens is engineering and surveying in North Bend.

Carl Larsen is stationed in Washington, D. C., as a lieutenant-colonel in the Marine Corps. He and his family live at 302 Lee Circle, Alexandria, Va.

Born

Elston—A son, David Arthur, was born June 1, 1951, to Chet and Marian Elston (Marian Murphy, '41). They have two other sons. Chet is a major on reserve status, stationed at Camp Beale, Calif. He spent the first six months of his two-year assignment at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Married

Smith-Parmenter—Pauline Mae Smith and Russell D. Parmenter were married in the early fall. The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon. Both served in the U. S. navy.

Died

Amos—The mother of Captain Howard Hildreth Amos, Mrs. William C. Cowgill, (Mabel Connell) of 3512 S.E. 67th Avenue, Portland, recently received notice that the body of Captain Amos had been found and definitely identified in the Philippines. Captain Amos entered the army as a second lieutenant at Fort Ord after graduation from OSC. He went to the Philippines in October, 1941. In the spring of 1942 he was captured by the Japanese and was in the first Death March on Bataan. Captain Amos died in Cabanatuan prison camp on June 27, 1942. The body was brought to Portland in mid-April and was buried in the Willamette National cemetery.

'41

Earl Johnson, ex-mayor of Amity, is with Mutual Wholesale Drugs in The Dalles. Ralph D. Floberg has been elevated to partnership in the

insurance firm of Jewett, Barton, Leavy and Kern. He has been with the organization since 1947. He received the silver star, bronze star and presidential unit citation while he was in the service.

Collin Herrala, who has been assistant foreman and then foreman of the Hyster company's Portland factory, has taken charge of the maintenance department.

Art and Elaine Broten are living in Los Angeles, where Art is completing his doctorate at U.S.C. They were recent Portland visitors. Helen Hicks Bowden and small daughter also visited for several weeks in Portland last summer. They make their home in Oakland, Calif.

Maj. and Mrs. Melvin C. Monroe are living in Arkaia, Turkey, where Maj. Monroe is with the American Mission for Aide to Turkey, U. S. army group.

'42

Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Cave (Lorena Wickert, '42) have their own home in Willets, Calif., and are beginning to feel settled, they report. Mrs. Cave is working in a clinical laboratory.

Major and Mrs. Jean W. Hollstein (Jean Meyers, '41) and Linda, 8, and Penny, 4, are at Fort Benning, Ga. Major Hollstein is an instructor in the airborne department of the infantry school. He sees many OSC alumni there. In a recent trip to Canada to visit the Canadian paratroop school he saw Lt. Col. P. F. Cassidy, who was a freshman at OSC in '33. Later Hollstein visited Oregon.

Born

Borovicka—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Borovicka's first child, Catharine Louise, was born December 20, 1951, at the St. Charles hospital, Bend.

Maj. Karl Berman, who has been stationed at Camp Crooke, Calif., was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for a month's refresher course at the infantry school before being sent to Korea. Mrs. Berman and the couple's two children will move to Portland to live for the time being.

'43

Lt. Nancy C. Morrow is personnel officer for a WAC detachment on Okinawa. She said the island is small, but very interesting. Mrs. Ervin C. Jones (Margie Mae Pierson, '43) will move to Vallejo, Calif., with her husband, to practice dentistry after he graduates from the University of Southern California dental college in June. They are now living in San Pedro.

'44

Don G. Hall is production control manager of the antibiotic packaging division with Charles Pfizer and company, Brooklyn, N. Y. They are the world's largest producer of antibiotics and citric acid. The Halls are living on Long Island. They have a daughter, born in September, 1951.

'45

Capt. John F. Haynes is serving with a mobile surgical hospital in Korea.

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Leaving the alumni office to accept another position is efficient Laverna Cary. Laverna has worked in the office for the past 1 1/2 years.

'47

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Koch (Barbara Adam, '42) purchased a home in Portland last May. Fred is a chemist and instrument repair man for the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company. The Adams have a son, David, age 15 months.

Wilbur W. Maltby is employed by the state Department of Agriculture as district representative for the division of foods and dairies in Coos and Curry counties. His home is in Bend.

Married

Wiegand-Wiggins—Jean Weigand and Robert Wiggins were married in September. She had been employed in Portland as home economics director for the Crosley company. Mr. Wiggins, who attended Washington State college, is operating the lodge at Wallowa lake resort. The couple is at home at the lodge following a wedding trip to San Francisco.

'48

Mr. and Mrs. George Hermann (Herberta Peet, '46) are living in Shanks Village, a student veterans housing unit near Columbia university. George is studying for his masters in philosophy and hopes to go on to a Ph.D. in social philosophy, all at Columbia university. Herbie is a food technician in the recipe development kitchen of General Foods. She reports it is a very interesting job.

First Lt. Ralph Vernon Harper, who has been teaching at Benson high school in Portland for three years, is now in the marine corps, stationed at Quantico, Va.

Born

Phillips—A son, Jeffrey Fleetwood, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Phillips, Jr., (Janice Jordan, '48), October 8, 1951. He weighed 7 lb. 2 oz.

Mikkalo—A daughter, Dona Jo, was born December 19, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mikkalo (Jean Morrison) of Mikkalo, Ore.

Married

Mason-Cress—Vera Bronte Mason was married to Elmer P. Cress, March 22, 1951. They are at home at 616 NE Fargo street, Portland.

Connelly-Acheson—Nancy Joan Connelly became the bride of Keith Acheson last summer. Following the ceremony at St. Michael and All Angels church, a reception was held at the Columbia Edgewater country club. The couple is at home in North Bend where he is a teacher.

Marvin N. Shearer has been appointed Oregon State college specialist in irrigation. He was formerly extension agent at Jefferson county, where he did considerable drainage and irrigation layout work on the newly developed 50,000 acre north unit irrigation project. He spent 3 years in the air force during World War II.

'49

Ed Milne is working for his doctor's degree in nuclear physics at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., where he expects to finish his work next year. His address is the Kellogg Radiation laboratory, Cal. Tech., Pasadena, Calif.

Gordon Zimmerman left the employment of his father's business, the George S. Zimmerman Feed and Seed company at Yamhill, to gain experience in a related industry. He is now working in the grain purchase department of the Archer-Daniels-Midland company, a large grain exporting firm in Portland. He is very pleased with his new job.

First Lt. Gordon Jernstedt was at home in Sherwood on leave from Korea this March. Jernstedt, who has been in the service a year and a half, spent a year in Korea. He expects to be out of the service next fall. While in Korea, he saw Dick Lamb, of the 40th division.

Kaz and Marion Kawata (Marion Sammis) are missionaries in India. While on their way to their station there they saw Manjit Sondhi, Yog Mehta, Brewster Hayes, Justina Singh, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, and Elizabeth Currie, all of OSC except Dr. Peterson. They are happy to be in India, but were taken aback by the poor conditions there. Their address is United Christian Schools, Jullundur City, Punjab, India.

Born

Sperr—Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Sperr are the parents of a daughter born June, 1951, at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Wilson—David Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson (Edith Vollstedt), Dec. 8. They have an older child, a girl.

Sandoz-Supple—John J. Supple married Mary Jane Sandoz, (ex '50) Sept. 29, 1951. Following the reception in the church parlors, the couple honeymooned in Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

Kerber-Nichols—Richard S. Nichols married Valerie Kerber. Nichols, who was formerly employed by the General Electric company, is now with the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The couple is at home in Red Bank, N. J., following a wedding trip through Yellowstone Park and to Niagara Falls.

Heesacker-Wells—Lucille Heesacker married Stuart N. Wells, '51, of Ysleta, Texas. She was school lunch coordinator in the North Bend schools. Wells is with the Northwest State Forestry department, Forest Grove.

George Zellick was recently released from the marines and has returned to his teaching duties at Springfield high. He was head football coach there before being called to active duty in August of 1950. He saw service in Korea during this time.

Martin—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Martin on April 21, 1951, was a son, Larry Gordon.

'50

Ed Ridderbusch has filed for Democratic nomination for representative at the state legislature. He attended Oregon State College after serving in World War II, and was recalled following his graduation to serve with the marine corps in Korea. Ridderbusch is now in the insurance business in Tillamook.

Raymond Hare graduated in December from the advanced (multi engine) pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla. He is now receiving further training in F-94's in Georgia.

Michel J. Knight, who works for the United States Forest Service, has been transferred to the Orleans district of the Six Rivers National forest as assistant ranger. His new address is: USFS, Orleans, Calif.

Earl Mosen is working for the Reynolds Metal company in Troutdale as an engineer. The Mosens (Betty Ann Brandon) and their 15-months-old son, Larry, are living in Portland.

Charles R. Stanley, a junior partner of the Hamilton Floral company in Hamilton, Mont., is assistant scout master, a Legionnaire, and a member of the junior chamber of commerce.

Born

McKay—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKay are the parents of a boy, Donald Charles. He was born September 23, 1951. Mr. and Mrs. McKay reside in India, Calif., where Art works for the date bureau as a food technician.

Pearce—June Leigh Pearce was born to Leland Thomas and Isabelle Jones Pearce of Portland. She was born February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Meek have moved from Sunnyside, Wash., to Portland. Wilbert L. Anderson is county extension agent and with the 4-H

club in Roseburg. Edward Coles is on the agricultural staff for the OSC extension service. Rex W. Beeman is an electrical engineer for the Bonneville power administration. He lives in Vancouver, Wash.

Bill Wright is teaching agriculture and biology at Culver high school, Culver. He was previously living in Molalla. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dillman are living in Portland. He is an electrical engineer and she is a housewife. R. A. Bjerke, who was previously a teacher in North Bend, is now on active duty in the navy.

Herbert R. Elliott is living at Central Point where he teaches high school. Ben L. Gifford is a photographer at the Jeston-Miller studio in Salem. Jean Scudder Fortner is a housewife in Watsonville, Calif. Howard Bryce Pfozter is a public accountant in San Francisco.

Lysle H. Parsons is a graduate student at Oregon State. Gerald R. Long is coach at Astoria high school. Eldon R. Johnson is living in Silverton where he is billing clerk for the Valsetz lumber company. Charles G. Majnarich is assistant manager of men's work clothes at Sears Roebuck and company in Portland.

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Mrs. E. M. Wood (Jean Wilkinson) is a lab assistant at Cornell university, studying the virus diseases of animals. Mrs. Donald J. Chalmers, (Donna Lingo) is a housewife in Portland. Wallace A. McIntyre is an electrical engineer in Milwaukie, Ore.

Alan Hilman Lee is living in Seattle, Wash., where he is an aeronautical engineer (aerodynamist) for the Boeing Aircraft company. R. D. Balkovic, who was previously in New Jersey with the Fish and Wildlife service, department of the interior, has been in Pennsylvania since the first of the year.

Lt. Robert A. Knight is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Gerald L. Schauermaun, who was a salesman for the Boyd Coffee company in Eugene, has moved to Seattle, Wash. Edward A. Rogers is now a chemical engineer, working at Point Richmond. His office is at Port Chicago, Calif.

Gerald N. Alexander is a teacher at Vancouver high school, Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. David Dillon (Carol Jean Miller) is a housewife in Olympia, Wash. James D. Landess is a maintenance technician at Annette Island, Alaska. Leland Thomas Pearce is an accountant for General Petroleum corporation in Portland. Harry Herbert Moore is living in Portland.

Edward F. Weitzel has been released from active duty, and is now working as an electronic engineer in the guided missiles department of



REMINISCENT of 1902, 1912, and 1927 reunions to be held this June 7 on the campus is this OSC Collegemates Reunion held last June 15 at the Portland home of Gertrude E. McElfresh, '02. Front row left to right—Robena Parman, Effie Birks, Louis Burnaugh, Lucie Newport, Mary Sutherland, Rose Wilcox, Gladys Burnaugh, Orville Reeves.

Second row from front—Mrs. Junkin, Jack Kilpack, Mrs. Kilpack, Maude Sturgeon, Grace von der Hellen, Gertrude McElfresh, Helen Connell, Lura Gilstrap, Pearl Allen, Abbie Burnaugh, Margaret Reeves.

Third row—Mrs. Wood, Abbie Stites, Roxana Clark, Will Junkin, John Wiley, Minnie Wiley, Ethel Hall, Sybil Laughlin.

Two back rows—Homer Wood, Lyle Burnaugh, Will van Gross, Daisy Stites, Dr. Kinder, Orla Stimpson, Albert Hall, Mrs. Kinder, Georgia Ewing, Vivian Cochran, Esther Glass, Fann Wickman, Huldah Guild, Bess Ross, Chester Laughlin, Constance Thompson, Merrill Moores, Eva Applegate, Charles Ross.

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Hughes Aircraft in Culver City, Calif. Carolyn Larson has been a home economist for the Sacramento municipal utility district since July, 1950. Robert Saxton has moved from Salem to Milwaukie, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Beck (Mary Swartley, '44) are living in Seattle, Wash. Jim is a wage and classification specialist for the department of the navy. The staff sets wages and salaries for all civilian positions in the 13th and 17th Naval Districts. The Seattle office is a field office of the Office of Industrial Relations, department of the navy.

Bill Austin, who played football with the Giants in the 1950 season, was inducted into the army in January, 1951. He is in the special service unit at the Presidio, and coach of the Presidio football team. He was married to Loretta Morris, October 23, 1950. She is working for the civil service on the post.

Audrey E. Stone is teaching shorthand and typing in the commercial department of Bellingham, Wash., high school. She is also co-advising the sophomore class, advising the local Y-Teens, and serving on the pep assemblies committee. She is very enthusiastic about her job and location.

Lt. and Mrs. William D. Boggs (Roberta Keefe, '52) are living in Lawton, Okla., where Lt. Boggs is stationed at Fort Sill. He returned from Korea last November, after having spent 15 months there with the 2nd division, including six major campaigns.

John W. Scherrer is assistant production and sales manager for the Pieters-Wheeler Seed company in Gilroy, Calif. Sgt. Paul E. Nowack is at the air force base in Burtonwood, England. He worked for the highway department in eastern Oregon for two months after his graduation, and previously to joining the service. Carl Short is a job engineer for the Peter Kiewit Son's company in Longview, Wash. The Shorts have two children.

Married

Celander-McNie—Ann Celander and John McNie were married at Corvallis, September 2, 1951. They are living in Placerville, Calif., where John is employed by Michigan-California Lumber company.

Martin-Shaw—Clare S. Martin and Roy D. Shaw were married December 31, 1951, in Pasadena, Calif. They are living in Pasadena where Roy is employed as a physicist at the U. S. Naval ordnance test station.

Born

Knight—A son, William Ray, was born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight (Ellen Blanchard). He is their first child. Bill is working for the Coos Bay Lumber company near Myrtle Point.

Dick—Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Dick, of La Grange Park, Ill., have a daughter, Lorane, born October 25, 1951.

Reppeto—Paul Henry was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reppeto (Addis Frick) March 28, 1952.

Allen—Steven Jeffery Allen was born November 17, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of San Mateo, Calif. The Allens were visited recently by Ensign and Mrs. Jack Greer (Barbara Moffitt). Jack has just returned from Korea and is now at Pensacola Naval Air station in Florida, for flight training.

'51

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight William Averill (Jean Clark, '48) are living in Bay City where Dwight is teaching high school. William E. Butler is living in Redding, Calif. Mrs. Albert K. Van Etten (Barbara Blanchard) is a housewife in Vallejo, Calif.

Fred Hagelstein is with the county extension service in Hermiston. Valerie Dever (Mrs. Archie Cook) is a housewife in Eugene. Joanne Shirley Blaxall is living in Portland where she is a home economist at Chown hardware for Frigidaire appliances. George Spencer has moved to Schenectady, N. Y.

Len Schwind is an aeronautical engineer at United Air Lines in San Francisco. He was married to Betty J. Macdonald of California, following his graduation. Richard Spees is a public relations officer in the U. S. air force, and Mrs. Spees (Jean Kennelly) is a dietitian in the Boise hospital.

Muriel Rae Ward (Mrs. Glenn L. Sweringen) is a public health nurse in Salem. Gerard L. Pierce is living in Klamath Falls. George Edward Polvi is with the irrigation department of the Portland General Electric company, Oregon City division. George E. Troeh is living in Eugene where he is doing graduate work at the University of Oregon.

Shirley Jean Howard is a home economist for the Benton Lincoln Cooperative in Corvallis. She gives a power use radio program for the association, and writes the program for the Oregon State Rural Electrical Cooperative association. Miss

It isn't often you discover you have a

RICH UNCLE

I've said it myself and you've probably said it, too: "Gee, I wish I had a rich uncle!"

I had one for years and never even knew it. That is, I knew I had an uncle, all right, but—well, let me tell you what happened.

My father's brother—Uncle Fred—was just a natural-born wanderer. He went to sea right after he got out of school and traveled around the world for years as an engineer on tankers and freighters and ships of all kinds.

When I was a kid he used to stop at the house for a couple of days, sometimes for a couple of weeks. He used to bring me little souvenirs of his travels—Indian curios from Central America, a drum from Africa, coins and toys from Iceland and India, Portugal and Peru. He'd tell me about his adventures at sea, and we got along swell.

Sometimes as he was leaving, Dad or Mother would urge him to "drop anchor" in our town, but he'd always smile and say maybe someday he would.

Weeks or months later we'd get a card from him from Liverpool or Marseilles or Honolulu. He always said the same thing on his cards. "Arrived safely. This is an interesting port."

A couple of months ago Uncle Fred died suddenly on an inbound freighter just outside of San Francisco. Dad got busy at once making all the necessary arrangements and assuming the expenses.

It was then that Mr. Ashley, a New York Life agent and a good friend of Dad's for many years, came over and told us what Uncle Fred had done.

It seems that back in the days when Uncle Fred used to visit us so often, he made up his mind to do something nice for me as a way of repaying Dad and Mom for the kindness they'd shown him over the years.

Uncle Fred had met Mr. Ashley over at our house and asked his advice. Between them they had worked out a plan.

As Mr. Ashley himself said to Dad, "The most sensible thing for him was life insurance. It would build up a fund for his own old age, so he would never be a burden to you. If he died, it would help to repay you for all you had done for him."

Mr. Ashley took some papers from his briefcase and gave them to Dad to sign. Dad looked at the top one, swallowed kind of hard and said, "Are you *sure* Fred carried this much life insurance?"

"Quite sure," Mr. Ashley said. "And your brother asked me—in case I ever had to get in touch with you about this—to give you two messages. First, that he hoped you would apply part of the money you will receive toward his nephew's education. And second, that he arrived safely in an interesting port . . ."

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

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Memorial Union



MEMBERS and their mounts of one of Oregon State's polo teams, not so long ago. Who can identify these horsemen of the sport which has vanished from the college campus?

Polo Has Vanished But Was Major Sport

Polo was not a sport for only a Hindu prince a few years ago. Oregon Agricultural college took an active interest in the mallet game. It was started as a military sport with the first competitive games played in 1926.

The next year polo competition was classified as an intercollegiate sport on the west coast. Within the span of a few years polo had gained a place of major interest among campus sports. Many more polo enthusiasts turned out for the team than could be used.

The first mounts were furnished by the cavalry. As the sport began to grow, two special strings of horses were provided—one for use and the other as a reserve string.

OAC had a unique feature. The armory provided the best indoor field on the west coast, thus enabling the team to engage in two polo seasons. Indoor polo was played during the winter and outdoor polo in the spring. Funds were raised for equipment by an annual show held in the armory.

In 1936 polo was reduced to an intramural sport because of the fire that partially destroyed the armory. This was a major factor in why polo has disappeared from the campus as a major sport.

Howard was previously with the Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative in Coquille. She edited the newsletter and the power use demonstrations for the two counties. She went to Corvallis in January.

Francis M. Stefanek teaches industrial arts at Gresham Union high school. The Stefanek's have two children. Wally Johnson is reporter, general news writer, and photographer for the weekly Madras Pioneer.

D. W. Works is an electrical adviser for the Benton Rural Electric association, Prosser, Wash. His work consists mostly of utilization and public relations. Margery Ash is a secretary for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical corporation in Oakland, Calif. Harold W. Kowal is living in Klamath Falls.

J. W. Poynter is doing graduate work at John Hopkins university, in Baltimore, Md. Ensign Wayne M. Hood is stationed in San Diego, Calif. Louise Bieser Kalter is a mycologist for the research division, materials laboratory, chemistry branch, bio-chemistry unit, at Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Dayton, Ohio. The Kalter's have two children, age 5½ years, and 18 months.

Married

Hanson-White—Carol Hanson is married to Herald W. White. They are living in Eugene.

Fox-Weatherford—Earl Weatherford married Dolores Fox ('52) November 18, 1951, at St. Peter's Catholic church in The Dalles. Earl is associated with his father on a cattle ranch near Arlington.

Jones-Collur—Hazel Jones and G. L. Collur were married August 31, 1951. Mr. Collur is with the First National Bank of Portland.

Pugh-Rizor—Nancy May Pugh was married to George Arthur Rizor, Jr., August 31, 1951, in New York City.

Dixon-Banta—Beverly Dixon (ex '53) and David B. Banta were married December 27. David went to the Coast Guard academy in New London, in the officer's candidate school, and received an appointment as an ensign in the Coast Guard. He is now stationed at Ketchikan, Alaska, on the Coast Guard cutter Citrus.

Burris-Graham—Dan A. Graham married Marilyn Burris ('52) in the First Congregational church at Salem. He is stationed on the Coast Guard cutter Ivy, in Astoria.

Editor's note: Marjorie E. Taube, '51, is studying at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. This is her impression of the country.

I just got back from the beach, which probably sounds strange in February, but we're having summer here and lovely warm weather. The beaches are very close so they're usually crowded throughout December, January and February. The poor people go to Agua Dulce (fresh water) while the fashionable crowd goes to Herradura La (the Horseshoe). They even lengthen the lunch time here to four hours so that business men can go on week-days.

February 24, 25, and 26 are holidays—carnivals, pre-Lenten festival. You don't dare walk on the streets alone because if you do the boys throw flour, perfume, water or ether at you.

Lima is a very beautiful city full of interesting contrasts between the old and new. Something very different from the United States is the terrific contrast between the rich and the poor people. There is really no middle class. I have been in perfectly beautiful homes (and Peruvians really know how to entertain!) and have driven through slum districts where the poverty and filth in which the people live is almost unbelievable. It's even worse in the mountains. There most of the people are Indians (almost half the population is Indian) and many of them don't even speak Spanish, only Quechua. Of course, education could do a lot and the present government has an excellent program for improving education—national schools, literacy campaign and compulsory education.

Among the interesting things to see here are the old churches of which there are many. Most of them are in the rococo style and extremely

elaborate, with a great deal of intricate carving and gilt. My favorite is San Pedro which has very lovely shades of deep red and blue along with the gold. The largest church is the Cathedral in the Plaza de Armas (official center of the city as planned by Pizarro). It includes the Archbishop's palace, city hall, and a pretty park with a big fountain. Incidentally, Pizarro's bones are kept in a glass case in a little room to the right of the main entrance to the Cathedral. They look more like pieces of a very ancient turkey than anything human. I couldn't find out how long they have been there.

The Cathedral has been rebuilt and remodelled several times, following the numerous earthquakes Lima has had. Several other Peruvian heroes, among them Bernardo Alcedo (who wrote the national anthem), Hipolito Unanue (father of Peruvian medicine), and Admiral Grau (naval hero), are buried in the Heroes' Crypt which is in the ancient church of San Carlos—right next to the University of San Marcos. We tipped the old Negro porter to take us down into the crypt and tried to get more information about the men buried there—but he was more interested in the condition of the remains!

For a clear picture of Peru, you have to travel to the three geographical regions; the narrow coastal strip has most of the larger cities, great sugar and cotton plantations, the best education, and Lima, which seems to be the goal of most Peruvians, and drains off most of the talent, brains and money, which is rather bad for the rest of the country. The sierra or mountain region has mostly small villages, llamas, some farming (very primitive), mines, especially Cerro de Pasco which has a huge American owned copper mine, the Andes, beautiful, rugged and terrific barrier to transportation and economic development. Here the people live about as they did when the Spanish came and most of them aren't at all enthusiastic about anything modern or about government interference. The last region, the jungle, is even more isolated from modern life . . . there is a huge amount of usable timber but the great difficulty of transporting it over the Andes; tropical climate, nice for vacations but not for work; whites usually can't stand it for long and the natives are generally allergic to work of any kind; plantations of tea, often rubber, bananas (most important product). I was there in August (Tingo Maria) and enjoyed it very much. We visited several plantations, a jungle sawmill and the agricultural experiment station which was set up with American help.

Along with the three geographical divisions, with their striking contrasts, are the historical divisions: Inca or pre-Spanish and modern. These three currents are about equally strong in Peru today, the Inca particularly in the mountains; Spanish in the architecture, class divisions, and the feeling that manual labor is beneath a white man; modern in the larger cities, industrial development, sons of wealthy families sent to the United States and to Europe for their education. Before World War II, the European influence was definitely stronger, but now there is much more emphasis on American methods; in fact, there is almost too much of a tendency to copy everything from the States.

Peruvians are, in general, very charming people. They are certainly much kinder and more understanding toward foreigners than we are. Their parties are really something. You arrive about two hours later than the invitation indicates and then eat and dance constantly for hours. A really good party often lasts until five or six in the morning. One of the nicest I've attended was on New Year's eve at the home of the Minister of Agriculture. He has a very large house with a huge garden. The party was held in the garden—complete with a portable dance floor, three orchestras, food of all kinds—in fact, many of the people stayed there to eat breakfast at 9 a.m. the following day! All the cabinet members were there and President Odría and his wife. I think that Ambassador and Mrs. Tiltman were the only Americans present. We had invitations to nine parties that evening so did some rather strenuous party-hopping and finished up dancing on the lawn at the Golf Club. It was only about seven but I guess Americans just haven't the energy for such long evenings.

The University of San Marcos, where I am studying on a scholarship, is quite different from the colleges in the States. The actual building is over 400 years old; each major subject, law, medicine, etc., has its own quarters and a pretty little patio in the center. Of course all the lectures are in Spanish but we Americans found it not too hard if we got together after class and sort of pooled our notes. We are on vacation right now—school starts again in April.

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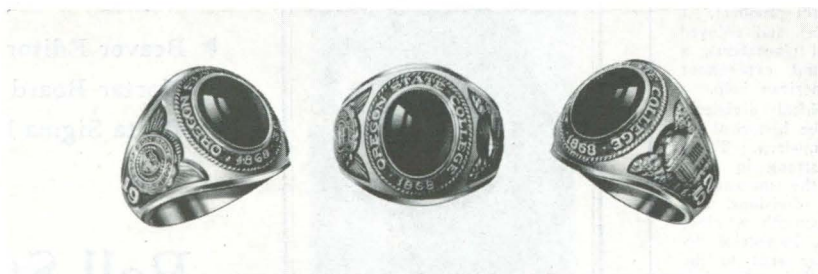
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