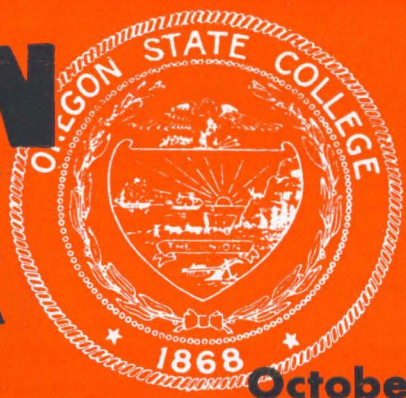


THE

OREGON STATIAN



October 1957



15 Years OSC President

Happenings on the Hill

EVENTS STARTED moving at a rapid pace in mid-September at Oregon State. First the upperclassmen returned to get the houses in order and start oiling the intricate organizational machinery of the dormitories, Greek houses, and co-ops.

A vanguard of the expected 7300 fall term students in the form of slightly more than 540 coeds next hit the campus to start the rush week activities for the sororities. This rush program marks the first time in decades that rushing has been held prior to the opening of classes. The pre-school rushing will be the only formal rush period conducted by the sororities this year.

New student week was held September 22 to 28. Freshmen and transfers were expected to number over 2700 this year. Registration for both new and old students began September 27. Classes started September 30.

Confusing: "Get your programs here—Get your programs here." These familiar chants might well echo about the tree-lined campus of Oregon State this year. "Can't tell who's living where without a program".

The above is in reference of course to the startling and somewhat confusing change in dormitory facilities this fall term. It happened like this.

The two new men's dorms were to have been finished for the start of fall term. Each would have accommodated around 315 students. As the administration struggled with the high enrollment trend this fall it occurred to someone that it would be highly satisfactory if girls were placed in one of the new dorms and boys in the other. This way Oregon State wouldn't have to tell some of the prospective women students that accommodations were not available. Because the construction of men's facilities had increased at a faster pace than the women's facilities it was felt that this move would take the pressure off of fall term housing problems.

But evidently many of the men who were displaced in Cauthorn hall had to go some place. So one unit of Sackett hall, the women's dormitory, was turned over to 115 men. So now women are living in the men's dormitory and the men are living in the women's dormitory.

It was made clear by the administration that each dormitory in the unique switch is a complete unit which can be hermetically sealed off from the rest. But there was a lot of good natured ribbing going on back and forth among the student body.

Since Cauthorn hall, the girl's new dorm, was originally set for men the women now find themselves literally surrounded by men.

"It's like living in a fish bowl," one coed smilingly said.

But it all added up to some interesting developments in an interesting term of a rather interesting year.

Faculty Day: Faculty day was held September 19 in preparation for the opening of the 90th year of classes at Oregon State. President Strand gave his annual address to the faculty. Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor of the state system of higher education, also spoke.

A faculty panel discussed "academic standards" and the professors busied themselves



A common occurrence on the Oregon State campus during New Student Week was this scene of mass confusion. Val Berg, coed from Beverly Hills, Calif., moved into her room at the new Cauthorn Hall dormitory and wondered where everything was going to go.

with the additional subjects of preparation of incoming students, facilities planning and use, and education planning.

New Staff: The School of Home Economics appointed five new staff members for the year. Three of the new staff are in the department of foods and nutrition. They are Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean, Mrs. Marie Harris, and Mrs. Mary Speed Gibson. Appointed to half-time positions in home management house programs were Catherine Jane Carter and Alice Sollie.

Mrs. McLean is a nationally-known home economist who served as director of home economics for Swift and Company, Chicago, from 1936 until her retirement in April. Before joining the Swift company staff, she had taught at the University of Pittsburgh and Iowa State.

Mrs. Harris is a graduate of Montana State university and studied earlier at the University of Utah. Mrs. Gibson was graduated from Florida State university, taught home economics in high school for one year, and for the past two years has been a technical writer and editor.

On Leave: Dr. Joseph Butts, head of the agricultural chemistry department, has accepted a one year assignment to serve Western Europe in the international Atoms for

Peace program. Butts, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Jeanne, left in mid-September for his Paris headquarters. He will return to the college staff in September of 1958. In his assignment, Butts will be working in 11 Western European nations on development of atomic energy research and educational program.

The assignment marks the fourth time that Butts has been called upon to represent the U. S. in foreign programs. In 1953 and 1954 he was on the staff of the atomic energy commission and made a two-month speaking tour of Germany for the state department on peace time atomic energy utilization. Last year Butts was on two short assignments to the Middle East.

Visitors: Foreign visitors from Japan and Chile to the Oregon State campus demonstrate the international reputation OSC has developed. Six Japanese seed industry technicians visited in September as part of a U. S. training tour. A week later 15 seed production leaders from Chile came on a similar mission. The Japanese team has been in the U. S. since July visiting leading seed producing areas and seed testing and research facilities. Purpose of their visit is improvement of seed production and handling techniques in Japan. The Chileans are on a two

month tour of the nation's seed production, certification, and marketing centers. Both tours are sponsored by the International Co-operation administration of the state department.

Winners: Four OSC students have been named winners of scholarships sponsored by the Oregon State Education Foundation. They are Fred Krogh, Sweet Home sophomore; Patricia Ann Snowden, Ellensburg, Wash., sophomore; David Owen Harris, Dallas, who entered OSC last spring as a freshman; and Bonney Louese Shields of Boring who is a freshman this year. Miss Snowden's scholarship is for \$250; Harris and Krogh, \$175; Miss Shields, \$100. The scholarships are offered by the Foundation to assist outstanding students to complete their education. Funds come from private contributions.

Adequate: For the first time in recent years adequate dormitory housing was available at Oregon State with completion of two new dormitories and with shifts in dormitory assignments to better equalize accommodations for men and women students. Each of the two new dormitories will house 313 students. Cauthorn hall, originally set for men, was changed in the last moment and assigned to coeds this year. At the same time, 115 men were assigned to one unit of Sackett hall, used earlier as a women's residence hall. Dean of Administration E. B. Lemon said the shift has enabled Oregon State to house 198 more women students this year than last and 428 more men.

Completed with the two new dormitories is a new cafeteria that serves some 1300 students daily. Combined cost of the dorms and cafeteria was \$2,434,515. All of the funds came from a self-liquidating bond issue—which means that no state funds are used for dormitory construction.

The married students were finding that house hunting was much better this year than in years gone by. Private construction of new apartment units in Corvallis and surrounding areas has helped brighten the rental picture.

To Build: In student housing the administration has found that it can never be complacent about having enough space for students to live. Each year brings a new onslaught of students and a continual construction program is the only answer.

This year the two new dorms were finished and put into use. Proposed for almost immediate construction were two more dormitories—one for 320 men and one for about 350 women.

Oregon State is soon to become dotted with new dormitory structures. But there are always students to fill them up it seems. Where all the young men and women come from is a source of never-ending amazement to the old timers. But each year the students arrive and each year they must be housed.

New Lab: A new \$35,000 forest insect laboratory has been completed at Oregon State for research on control of the pests that cost Northwest foresters millions of dollars annually. Facilities in the new laboratory rank among the best in the nation for forest insect control work. Testing of insecticides to determine which are most effective

and practical to use against various insects will be the major phase of the work. Tied in with the testing will be basic research on insect biology, behavior and activities.

Saturday Classes: The third largest fall term enrollment in Oregon State history has caused the administration to ponder the classroom problem and to arrive at a long range program aimed at assuring maximum use of classrooms. Saturday morning classes will be used on an increasingly broad scale this year.

Some 200 classes are scheduled for Saturday mornings fall term.

Research: A \$12,000 air pollution research grant has been received by Oregon State from the U. S. public health service to study ways of reducing the cinder and smoke nuisance that comes from wood waste burners used by sawmills and plywood mills. Cooperating with OSC in the research are the Oregon state air pollution authority and the Oregon Forest Products laboratory.

Oregon State Receives Cyclotron Grant

A \$17,500 grant has been received by Oregon State from the atomic energy commission for testing, construction of accessories and purchase of instruments for the OSC cyclotron.

The 70-ton scientific machine, which has been in operation for more than a year, will be used for research and teaching in nuclear physics and related fields. It was built entirely by staff members and students in the physics department.

Radioisotopes produced by the 37-inch "atom smasher," also will make possible new research in various fields of science, such as chemistry, medicine and biology. Plans for research projects in nuclear physics are now being formulated, according to Dr. E. A. Yunker, chairman of the physics department.

Fifty tons of steel were used in the core of the magnet and more than 5½ tons of copper strap were required in winding the magnet coils. Concrete walls 30 to 48-inches thick surround the cyclotron as shielding against radiation.

Checking of all safety devices will be a

major part of the final testing, Yunker said. Every precaution is being taken to guarantee maximum protection for staff members and students working with the cyclotron.

The Oregon State cyclotron is one of only two such instruments in the Northwest. OSC's cyclotron operates in the "medium" energy range. Construction costs were only a fraction of the price of a similar machine built commercially, because of the work done by staff members and students, Yunker said. Through previous grants, the atomic energy commission contributed approximately half of the construction costs.

Five graduate students have already written their advanced degree theses on design and operation of the cyclotron, Yunker noted, in pointing up the importance of the instrument as a training, as well as research, instrument.

Physics department staff members who as a committee have directed the cyclotron project include Dr. J. J. Brady, Dr. R. R. Dempster, Dr. David Nicodemus, Charles Filz, Dr. Larry Schechter, and Dr. Yunker, chairman.



"Don't worry about the outcome, boys. Just be tranquil."

The Cover

A president's job is not an easy one. It's a grinding, tough position filled with long hours and many pressures. It takes a man with dignity, courage, intelligence, and humor to hold down this top educational job. Dr. Strand has done exceptionally well these past 15 years. The stature of Oregon State as an educational institution attests to his leadership.



the OREGON STATER

SERVING 70,000 FORMER STUDENTS

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Robert Knoll, '48 Alumni Director
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INSIDE OSC

OUR LAST MENTION in this column of a number of things concerning the current Pacific Coast Conference mess had immediate and explosive results. Many of the statements made in the September issue of The Oregon Stater alumni magazine were carried nation-wide over the various news wires.

We wish to say at this time that opinions expressed in this column are purely the opinions of the editor and do not carry administrative approval. It should seem obvious that at times our viewpoints do not reflect the official Oregon State stand on matters.

What we have always tried to do in this alumni publication has been to keep the alumni informed of all matters concerning the alumni and the college. This alumni magazine has attempted always to maintain the dignity of Oregon State as an educational institution and preserve and follow the aims of the college.

And yet we reserve the right to comment, to bring before the alumni viewpoints from an objective angle as we see it without any kind of official censorship. In this way, and in this way only, may Oregon State alumni interpret happenings and create thought and discussion among themselves.

The Oregon State administration has always cooperated and sympathized with our aims even though at times disagreeing with what we have said.

One final word. The views expressed in the *Inside OSC* column in September were an aggregate of thoughts, statements, and opinion expressed both publicly and privately by many persons up and down the coast on the Pacific Coast Conference muddle. We regret that space limitations caused us to not fully expound on every angle of the problem. What we really need is honesty and truthfulness in dealing with the whole perplexing athletic problem. Sometimes the truth hurts but in the end it is just what the doctor ordered. The clean, sharp scalpel of truth is the most effective weapon against the ugly sores now laying exposed in the Pacific Coast Conference.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS of Spec Keene, OSC's athletic director, really got together during the weekend of the Southern California game in Portland. They were honoring the man because of his great contributions to Oregon State and took this occasion, his tenth year as OSC athletic director, for a special observance. These same alumni and friends contributed a \$5,000 government bond to Spec and his wife, Marie, as a token of their love and regard.

From where we sit we think that this token of esteem for the many contributions to the welfare of OSC could be carried over by alumni and friends of the college to the various professors on the faculty. While their contributions to Oregon State can never be as tangible as is Spec's, it is no small import that 10, 15, 25, or more years of dedicated teaching and service is still the foundation of a university.

A small token of esteem in the form of an award for outstanding professors could and should be made. We think that alumni could fit this award very nicely into a program designed to improve faculty morale and to take cognizance of the many years of silent service performed by faculty members.

OREGON STATE is in the midst of a large building program while at the same time standing on the threshold of an even larger construction program. With two new dorms and a science building now in use this term plans are going ahead for a chemistry building and two more dormitories.

With more students pounding at the academic door each year it has become increasingly evident that buildings must be erected at a fast pace. Facilities will be used to better advantage by the administration but even this stop-gap measure will be insufficient. Laboratories, classrooms, and a new library should be forthcoming soon.

Married student housing is a thorny problem which at present shows no sign of being solved. Private construction of apartments in Corvallis helped the 1957-58 year but with 10 to 20% of the student body married these days there is much more than can be done. Some universities are building married student housing units at a rapid pace but OSC is far behind these programs.

The Memorial Union building is bursting at the seams. A proposed addition to the building had to be shelved when money became unavailable.

Alma Mater Calls

FORTY YEARS AGO while a graduate student at Oregon State, Homer Maris was obtaining the impressions and inspiration that led him to write the "Alma Mater." He expressed in words what we all feel in sentiment: "... fondly in my mem'ry Alma Mater calls." And probably never more than in the fall are these words true, when new students are first making their pledge of loyalty to Oregon State, old students are pouring back to the campus, and alumni are thinking of Homecoming. October 27 is Charter Day, the birthday of Oregon State College and of state-supported higher education in Oregon. (From the perspective of today, the decade or more before the first Charter Day may be regarded as prenatal, when the forces of the classical tradition and the new land-grant college movement were being mingled on the little campus in Corvallis.)

In October 1868 the Oregon legislature was in session. It will be in session in October of this year 1957 when Oregon State will be entering its 90th year. From a single building and a hundred or so students in 1868 Oregon State has developed until today, on a new campus valued at over \$32,000,000, it enrolls 7,300 students. More important, it has institutional character and a pervading spirit that command the loyalty of "Beavers" and the respect of all.

Nourishing Mother

A great human organization like Oregon State devoted to knowledge, its advancement and its dissemination, is commonly designated a university. Like its sister land-grant institutions throughout the nation, Oregon State is committed to the broadest demands of the higher learning. Alma Mater with one hand widens and deepens the store of knowledge and with the other points the way to use it.

In advancement of knowledge Oregon State made an early beginning. In 1870 it acquired an experimental farm and soon after published its first research report. Today its divisions of graduate student and research, experiment stations, and research laboratories represent an expenditure of

by Delmer M. Goode
Editor of Publications

state, federal, and gift funds totaling \$3,000,000 a year. The returns from this research outlay are impressive. In a single industry an annual gain from research results has been computed to be \$1,500,000. In many fields the gains cannot be so readily determined but include contributions to human welfare and the state's progress on which a money value cannot be set. Oregon State's position in research is illustrated by the fact that it has one of the two cyclotrons in the Northwest and has recently received a \$17,500 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for testing, construction of accessories, and purchase of instruments for the cyclotron.

Research itself is supplemented by scholarship in interpreting the results and determining the practical uses. From the work of Oregon State College in advancing knowledge through research and scholarship the state, to an extent greater than many people realize, derives its life.

In the dissemination of knowledge, Oregon State contributes in four major ways: (1) publications, (2) resident teaching, (3) extension teaching, and (4) public service.

Publications constitute a primary function of an institution of higher learning. At Oregon State publications include printed books (two just now are nearing completion), monographs, and bulletins of varying scope and size down to small circulars. In one year the Extension Service alone may distribute half a million publications containing information in scores of fields for citizens of Oregon. In addition, catalogs and other bulletins are issued describing the instructional offerings of Oregon State College.

In resident teaching Oregon State instructs a rapidly growing student body in the fields of lower division liberal arts, science, and eleven major professional fields. It confers bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees and since 1870 has conferred in all nearly 30,000 degrees.

In extension teaching Oregon State

cooperates with counties and cities in developing and enriching the agricultural and home life of the state through meetings, demonstrations, radio and television broadcasts, conferences, and printed materials. Oregon State College is also linked with the other institutions of the State System of Higher Education in the statewide program of the General Extension Division. Finally, the institution as a whole, its administration and faculty, and all its schools and divisions cooperate actively and effectively in many public service programs in many fields of service.

All Staters familiar with Oregon State's program and record in the dissemination of knowledge hail Alma Mater as worthy of the title "Nourishing Mother" not only of her sons and daughters but of the entire state.

Alma Mater Calls for Loyalty

To Beavers who love their College it appears unnecessary to speak of the call for loyalty. Yet perhaps every one can profitably examine the quality of his loyalty. Is it a sentiment only, based on fondly remembered campus experiences—the Trysting Tree by moonlight, serenades at midnight, bonfires and rallies, a life-shaping speech or idea, the cementing of lifelong friendship or romance? Is your loyalty or mine merely to an Alma Mater as we remember it, or do we as alums know and love our Alma Mater as she is today? Have we kept in touch with the growth and progress of Oregon State? Do we really know why Oregon State needs more buildings and more funds today?

Has each of us grown in effectiveness as a person and in civic interest and service to a level worthy of Alma Mater? We are proud of her. Would she, seeing us now, be pleased with us as sons and daughters? Must not true loyalty go beyond sentiment and speak in our characters and our lives?

Alma Mater Calls for Help

In an era that is critical and challenging, research must be widened and pushed, in-

(Continued on page 20)



15 Years at Oregon State

by Fred Shideler
Director of Information



Sculpture of President A. L. Strand

WHEN Dr. A. L. Strand arrived on the Oregon State college campus 15 years ago to become the institution's tenth president, he was faced not only by the uncertainties of terrible war years, but also an accumulation of campus problems.

He had been selected as president of Oregon State after five years as president at Montana State college. On October 15, 1942, he officially became president. He relieved Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, dean of science, who against his wishes and at personal sacrifice had served for more than a year as acting president.

The OSC Daily Barometer editorialized

on October 13, 1942: "President Strand comes to the college during an emergency period. Many problems have been temporarily shelved awaiting his arrival and his judgment on these particular matters. The college has certainly not remained static since his selection. War-time conditions and war-time enrollment have created burdens which the administration under Acting President F. A. Gilfillan carefully weighed and managed."

Extending a warm welcome, the Barometer commented that "his record reveals his capabilities and experiences as an educator and a man of determination and proficiency."

Few if any alumni, friends or students will

be inclined to disagree with the Barometer's pre-inaugural appraisal. Time—and Dr. Strand—have upheld the editor's views.

Turbulent Times

Dr. Strand took over OSC's administrative duties during turbulent times. But he knew the situation before he arrived. He moved immediately to meet the pressing problems peculiar to Oregon State.

Oregon State emerged from the war period and the hectic post-war years under the guidance of Dr. Strand stronger than ever. A number of "firsts" and records were established in this period including OSC's all-time highest enrollment.

History will undoubtedly record this particular era as one of the most progressive in the development of Oregon State college.

Dr. Strand began his career at Oregon State as the college began its 75th year—the three-quarter century milestone in an illustrious history. This month on his 15th anniversary at OSC, he has launched the college into its 90th year—a year which promises to be the greatest in history.

Only two other of the 10 presidents of Oregon State have served longer than Dr. Strand. B. L. Arnold headed the institution back in early days for 20 years from 1872 to 1892. And the late Dr. W. J. Kerr, of course, was president for 25 years from 1907 to 1932 when he became the first chancellor of higher education in Oregon.

During these past 15 years, the state of Oregon, alumni, faculty and students have learned to respect Dr. Strand as an administrator who is courageous in taking a stand, when necessary, on current matters that have frequently been of a rather explosive and certainly of a controversial nature.

A Vigorous Stand

Usually, it was a vigorous stand. In many cases it was not particularly an immediately popular stand. But no one could legitimately question where or how Dr. Strand stood. It is not his nature to duck an issue.

It may have been a controversy involving charges that Oregon State was harboring



A presidential birdseye view of the expanding Oregon State campus came when Dr. Strand was whisked skyward by helicopter. Event shows multitude of official tasks.

communistic-tainted instructors, it may have been cross-fire about permitting controversial or political figures to speak on the campus, it may have related to curricular matters, or it may have been the more recent and much more inflammatory Pacific coast conference athletic battle royal.

After the shooting died down, Dr. Strand usually survived with colors flying, though at times he must have smelled the smoke of battle for some time and perhaps a few singed hairs.

Dr. Strand has shown throughout the past 15 years that he believes in giving both staff members and students all the freedom and self-government they are willing to accept responsibility for. This is illustrated by his enthusiastic support for organization of the Faculty Council which has now become the Faculty Senate. The Senate is composed of members of the administrative council and elected members from schools and divisions. It is concerned with determining policy in fields in which faculties have traditionally determined policy.

Student leaders every year are impressed with Dr. Strand's willingness to go along with them in their wishes for student government up to the point where they accept adequate responsibility. There have been few instances where they let the president down.

During the 15 years of Dr. Strand's tenure, many improved administrative practices have been put into effect and advances have been made in curricular offerings.

Reorganized Office

The president had been here only a few months before he reorganized the executive office and named E. B. Lemon as dean of administration—a position Dean Lemon still holds. He cooperated in formation of the Faculty Council as a means of acquiring greater faculty voice in faculty matters. He tied together student personnel problems through appointment of a new personnel coordinator.

More recently he has given his wholehearted support to and taken a personal interest in experimental classroom television—a modern development that many educators predict will have untold impact on future higher education.

While recognizing the grave problems of increased enrollments and prospective shortages in facilities, Dr. Strand has expressed great concern about restriction on admissions of students. He has pointed out that there are many angles to restricting student enrollment in a state school. Most of these angles are perplexing.

In the past 15 years, Oregon State has made important strides curricula-wise. It has regained its business degree through the school of business and technology, has added naval and air force ROTC to become one of the few colleges or universities in the country with all three military units, has added a physical education major in the school of education, has combined a number of departments for more efficient teaching and administration, and has organized a department of natural resources.

It is frequently said faculty is more important than buildings. But we still can't get along very well without buildings—and Dr. Strand has had a major part in seeing a lot of them spring up since he first arrived on the campus in the fall of 1942. For example,

the coliseum, Dearborn hall, food technology, Withycombe hall, the industrial building, Sackett hall, chemical engineering, Parker stadium, new home economics wing and remodeling of home ec building, Cordley hall, two new men's dormitories and a student cafeteria, Azalea House, and two men's co-operative lodges. A new physics-chemistry building is on its way.

Much of this has related to the past. Fifteen years ago upon the occasion of his inaugural, President Strand said:

"In this 75th year in the life of Oregon State college, we pay homage to the builders of the past, the men and women out of whose very flesh and blood this great institution was builded. But our eyes must hold to the future."

President Strand has contributed generously to the past. He is now looking to the future.

The late Willard L. Marks, president of

the state board of higher education at the time, said this at President Strand's inaugural:

"The state board in selecting a new president of this institution sought for some time for a man qualified by native ability and equipped by training and experience to fill this position with credit to himself and to the state of Oregon—a man of poise and dignity, yet with personality that appeals to his fellow citizens; a man of personal and intellectual integrity; a man of demonstrated ideas and ideals of leadership; a man completely devoted to his profession, a profession of education whose product is the future citizenship of the state. We respectfully submit that in this search the board succeeded."

And we respectfully submit that these words are every bit as applicable to Dr. Strand now as they were 15 years ago—with the added strength that a decade and a half of mellow ageing gives them.

Personal: August LeRoy Strand

ATALL, angular, "Lincoln-like" figure of a man. That's Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State.

The similarity to Lincoln goes deeper. Dr. Strand was born on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, 1894 in Victoria, Texas.

He was just seven years a Texan before he moved to Montana where he lived for nearly 25 years.

* Was graduated from Montana State in 1917 and became assistant entomologist for that college until 1923.

* Received masters degree from the University of Minnesota in 1925.

* Doctor of philosophy degree from Minnesota in 1928.

* Professor entomology at Montana State from 1931-1937.

* President of Montana State in 1937 until 1942.

* Married Mollie J. Allen of Butte, Mont. in 1919. Mrs. Strand is also a graduate of Montana State.

* Three children. Jim, the oldest, was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and is now a petroleum engineer in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Patsy was graduated from OSC in 1948 and is now Mrs. Douglas Dorn of San Francisco. Roy, '54, is a junior medical student at the medical school in Portland.

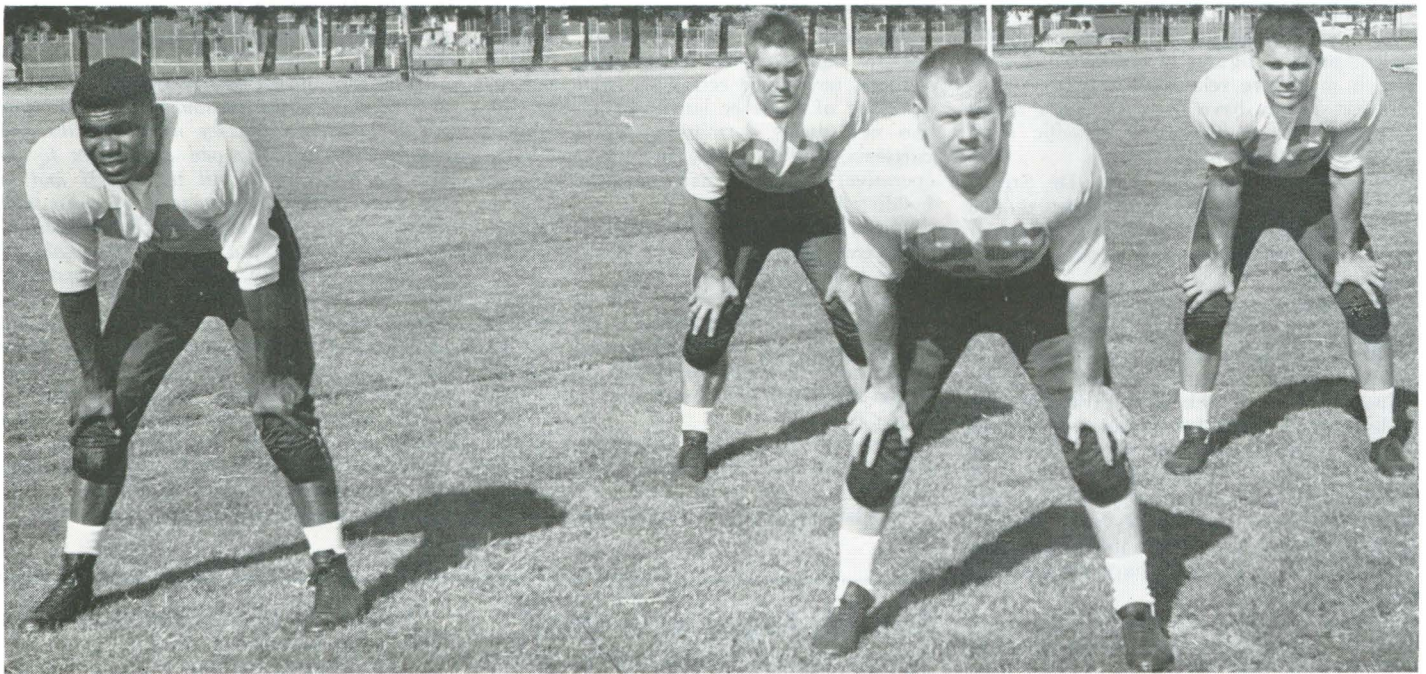
* A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

* Former naval pilot and still retains an avid interest in flying. Flies thousands of miles each year in official capacity.

* Shoots a pretty good game of golf.



Presidential duties keep Dr. Strand hopping about attending various events. During the summer a group of Indian children from the Chemawa Indian school toured the Oregon State campus and met with the OSC president. Trips to foreign countries, meetings in various parts of the country, speeches, and many other events make a president's life not an easy one.



Two seniors and two juniors comprise Oregon State's starting backfield this year. The fleet and powerful combination of (left to right) Wingback Earnel Durden, junior; Fullback Nub Beamer, junior; Blocking Back and Captain Ted Searle, senior; and Tailback Joe Francis, senior, makes this unit one of the best and most feared in the Orange and Black gridiron history. The bone crushing power and speed of Beamer (plus a fine passing arm) split the Southern California Trojans apart in the first game of the season.

Durden is an exceptionally deceptive runner and shines on OSC's pet reverse play. Joe Francis, the Beaver's All-America, is one of the nation's finest passers and is a hard and shifty runner. Captain Searle is a smart play-caller, hard blocker, and a really outstanding punter. Second backfield unit of Wingback Sterling Hammack, Fullback Jim Stinnette (or John Horrillo), Blocking Back Gary Lukehart, and Tailback Larry Sanchez is almost as good and provides excellent reserve strength.

MIGHTY BEAVERS DEFEND PCC TITLE WITH SLASHING VICTORY OVER SOUTHERN CALIF.

THIS WAS a toughie to write, since at the time Oregon State's first football game, against Southern California, was still a week away. A lot could happen in that space of time, and our only hope is that most anything that does happen will be good. We think it will, and in the meantime will try and bring you up to date on what had happened through the first two weeks of practice sessions.

Weather-wise, it couldn't have been more perfect. Most of the Beaver gridders showed

by Johnny Eggers
Athletic News Director

up for practice opening day in fairly good condition, but even if they didn't—a combination of the hot sun and rugged conditioning work soon put them in shape.

It was apparent, right from the outset, that our football team is awfully depth shy. To give you something of a background on one of the major problems, we would have to

turn the clock back to mid-summer when second-string center Spiro Anagnos was the victim of a tragic accident that cost him four fingers off his right. Anagnos has now become a guard.

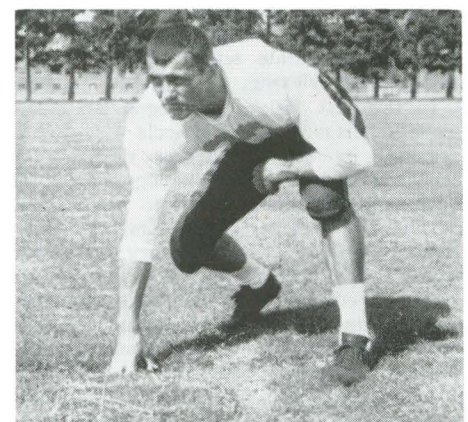
That meant the coaches didn't have a replacement for first-stringer Buzz Randall at center, and prompted them to move sophomore tackle Ed Kaohelauii over to the post. Immediately, the center situation improved—that is, until Big Ed hurt a knee and missed 10 days of practice before the USC game.



Senior Dave Jesmer, 218 pound tackle, anchors the fine Beaver line. He played 380 minutes during his junior year. Hails from Omo Ranch, Calif.



A smart ballplayer. That's Bob McKittrick, 6-0, 190 pound senior guard from Baker. Bob had 140 minutes of experience in '56. Should do well this year.



Dwayne Fournier, rangy end (6-2, 178) from McMinnville is a senior with 303 minutes of experience last year. Raced 44 yards for touchdown against USC.

Meanwhile, reserve tackle Ed Rogers also got a knee whacked in scrimmage, and at this writing appeared to be lost to the squad for at least two games. Thus the tackle situation, which earlier had looked the brightest of any of the squad, suddenly became the major problem. As we went to press, the staff was busy shuffling everyone around, trying to come up with some good tackle replacements for Ted Bates and Dave Jesmer.

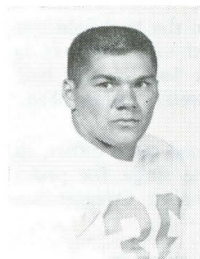
But so much for injuries. Every squad has them, and we're sure Oregon State hasn't suffered any more than anyone else. Perhaps we should consider ourselves fortunate that none of the key regulars got hurt the first two weeks.

On the bright side of the ledger, there were several interesting and surprising developments. For one, it looked as though George Enderle might turn out to be an adequate replacement for Jesmer at weak-side tackle, even though he had always performed either at fullback or blocking back.

Some of the sophomores came along fast, and that was encouraging. Tommy Prothro had a total of 16 sophomores from the first 34 men on the squad, and we might mention that only eight seniors are out for football this fall.

At this writing, fullback Jim Stinnette and end George Thompson, both were on the ailing list, although both were scheduled to see action against USC. When healthy, they're two of the better prospects on the coast. Jerry Doman, also an end, showed good progress, as did Ladd McGowan, Don Wild, Larry Sanchez and Derald Swift.

Horrrillo Surprises



John Horrrillo, chunky junior college transfer, caught on fast to fullback duties and is being groomed for plenty of action this fall.

And lest we forget, the most pleasant surprise came in the form of a junior transfer fullback, John Horrrillo. He's a 5-8, 180 pounder who was considered a fair prospect when he arrived from Menlo JC, but certainly not the really fine one he now appears to be. Give him a little experience, and he's liable to be pressing Nub Beamer and Stinnette at the position. He already is, in fact.

Most of the veterans have looked good, and some have marked improvement over last year. One of our personal favorites, end Bob DeGrant, looks more rugged than ever, and he's added about 15 pounds over last season. He now weighs around 210 and is about as solid as a steel pipe.

Joe Francis and Earnel Durden continued to impress all, but that didn't come as any surprise. Beamer could well become the hardest-running fullback on the coast, if he isn't already. Jesmer showed up for practice this fall in the best physical condition of



Dad gets a driving lesson...

One sure sign a boy is growing up is when he starts teaching his father something Dad has been doing for years. Driving, for example.

Tommy is typical of many 16-year olds. It wasn't too long ago that he occupied the family car only as a rider. Now, a few years later, he's giving his Dad a few tips on driving—and he's well qualified to do so, as his Safety-Economy Run Trophy testifies.

The Safety-Economy Run is now a well-accepted event all over the West. Four years ago, though, it was unknown. In March 1953, General Petroleum saw the need for encouraging young people to test the knowledge they had learned in high school driver education courses. As a result, working with civic groups and assisted by law enforcement officers and school officials, General Petroleum played an important role in the organization of the first Safety-Economy Run in Santa Paula, Cali-

fornia. This small-scale version of the famous Mobilgas Economy Run saw 28 teen-age drivers take family cars on a 120 mile run.

Today, as thousands of high school students participate in their own local Runs, there's evidence to show that these youngsters do know more about the art of safe and economical driving than some of their Dads. General Petroleum feels proud to have started these Safety-Economy Runs. It is another of the many efforts General Petroleum is making to benefit America's younger citizens.



GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

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his career, and he's a vastly improved tackle, too. Dwayne Fournier, Bob McKittrick, Jim Brackins, Ted Searle—they're all dependable, and all have a wealth of experience behind them.

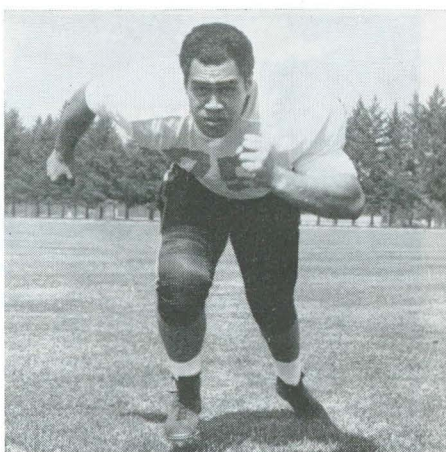
Just as optimistic as the football coach was Jim Barratt, the busy business manager. Advance sales for the four home games were the best in years, and even games on the road appeared sure to draw large throngs. If all goes as expected, and the team itself holds up without too many injuries, this may well be the biggest year ever at Oregon State—insofar as ticket sales are concerned. We hope so, for it takes a lot of money to conduct an athletic program. A lot of people fail to realize the cost of chartering an airplane, say, to Chicago, or Kansas City, or Los Angeles. Not to mention food and hotel costs. But, as always, Oregon State travels first class like the champion it is.

More Pubicity

It has been interesting to us in the sports publicity office to note the extra-usual amount of requests that have floated in through the mails or Western Union. Never since we've been around the campus has there been so much interest in an Oregon State football team from so many points outside the state—on a national basis, that is. Maybe you've noticed the increasing number of posed action pictures used in pre-season grid magazines on every newstand.

Francis was a first-team all-America choice on several of the mags, and was selected on the second-team of even more. One all-coast eleven we saw consisted of five Beavers. It wasn't too many years ago when we were overjoyed at even gaining honorable mention for one of our boys. So you can see the entire athletic program at OSC gets better every year.

As this copy was turned in, it looked as though Prothro may have come up with his best freshman material since he took over the coaching reins here in the spring of 1955, although you never can be sure until the ex-



Another product of Hawaii. Big (6-3, 225) sophomore Ed Kaohehelauii was switched from tackle to center. Outstanding prospect needing experience.

prep prospects actually have enrolled in their first class. We'll discuss the freshmen more in the next issue, and by that time should have a pretty fair line on what Beaver fans can expect the next several years.

USC

It was feared by many persons that Oregon State, the defending Pacific Coast Conference champion, would not have the incentive of the Rose Bowl (since by PCC rules a team can't go two years in a row) to keep the team supplied with high morale for entire season.

The game with Southern California proved a number of things. First, the Orange and Black teams performed with precision, power, and speed. Every team that plays Oregon State will now be the underdog. Morale is high and will likely continue as the Beavers attempt to win the conference title two years in a row. On top of that they've got their sights on a high national

ranking and even the lack of a post-season game won't keep the Orangemen from feeling pride in defending the PCC title.

Any team that plays OSC will know they've been in a terrific game. We won't predict an undefeated season. Perhaps a 7-2-1 record, but that should be good enough to retain the title.

About the team. It's hard not to become very enthusiastic about Coach Tommy Prothro's single wing Beavers. And one of the outstanding aspects of the Southern California game was the defense. The Trojans didn't get past the 25 yard line all night. They didn't make more than two consecutive first downs in trying to start a drive.

The Beaver forward wall hit hard and fast. They pursued the ball carrier well and tackled viciously. The constant pressure soon was evident and the Trojans wilted under the onslaught.

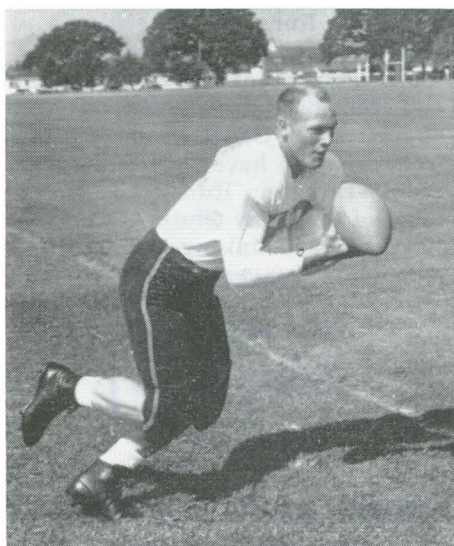
Early in the game Coach Prothro jerked the first string line and put in the second unit. It was a gamble as most of the second line hadn't been in a varsity game before. The reserve line stopped the Trojan attack cold and Tommy Prothro knew he had good reserve strength.

Individual stars? Plenty of them. Probably the most outstanding in that first game was Nub Beamer, the pile driving junior fullback who would rather run over than around someone. He made two touchdowns and ripped the huge SC line to shreds. When he was cornered he lowered his head and punished anyone in his way. It had a telling effect throughout the game.

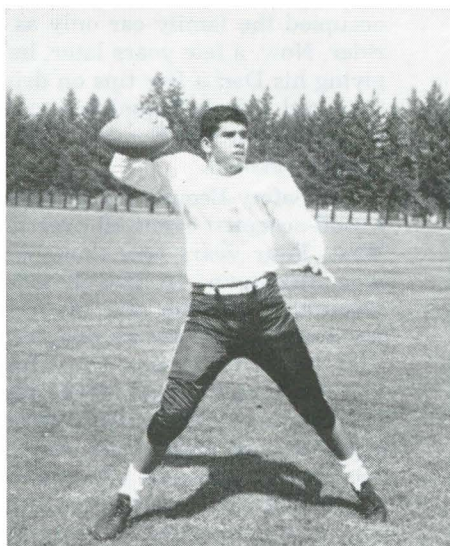
Tackles Ted Bates and Dave Jesmer played brilliantly. Bates is probably the best tackle in the PCC. Center Buzz Randall was tough. In the backfield wingback Earnel Durden reeled off consistent hunks of yardage. Tailback Joe Francis had trouble passing but ran well. Captain Ted Searle punted beautifully.

It was a good team effort, that first game. And it set the stage for probably the finest football season at Oregon State.

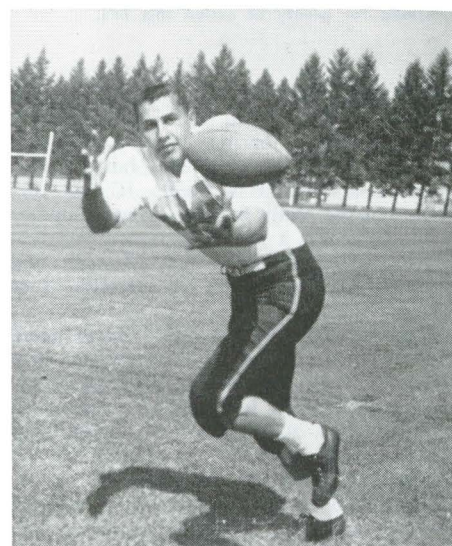
SPOTLIGHT ON THESE SOPHOMORES



Jerry Doman, 6-0, 195, end from Ontario, Ore. was all-state back in high school. Learning new position and will be good with experience.



Third string tailback is Larry Sanchez. He's a sophomore who is fine passer and good runner. Came to OSC from Montebello, Calif.



George Thompson, 6-0, 195, shows promise of becoming top Beaver end. Good speed and fine receiver means the left end position is strong.

Good news traveled fast at Michigan State

It started with Bob Yackels. Bob began his career with New England Life even before he graduated from Michigan State. While still a senior, he worked part-time with our General Agent in Grand Rapids and knew this was the company for him. Soon he had won success as a full-time agent and was promoted to District Agency Manager in Lansing.

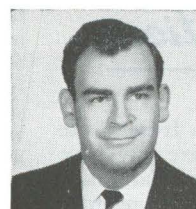
The good news about Bob traveled fast. Some of his classmates decided to follow suit. Now each year more men from the graduating class confidently turn to New England Life for a career in life insurance. Thirty-eight Michigan State men are now representing us. Ten of them, pictured on this page, already hold management positions.

Not all of our agents from Michigan State joined us immediately upon graduation. Not all participated in the fine life insurance course there while in college. But they've all had one thing in common right along — an awareness of how New England Life gives a man a firm foundation, from the start, in a challenging and lucrative business.

There's room in the New England Life picture for other ambitious college men who meet our requirements. You get income while you're learning. You **can** work anywhere in the U. S. A. Your future is full of substantial rewards.

You can get more information about this career opportunity by writing Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

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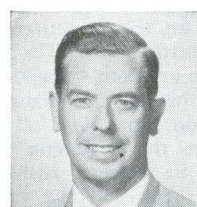
ROBERT YACKELS
Agency Manager
Davenport, Iowa



GEORGE RUTENBAR
General Agent
Nashville, Tennessee



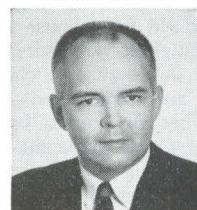
JOHN BUDA
Agency Manager
Detroit, Michigan



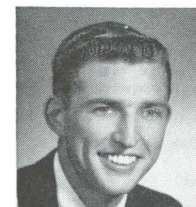
BILL HARRISON
Asst. to General Agent
Oakland, California



HARVEY YUDELL
DAD Plan Manager
Flint, Michigan



RON STEVENSON
District Agent
Lansing Dist. Agency



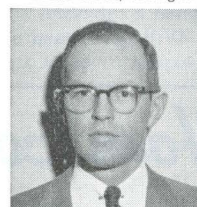
RON CRAVEN
Agency Supervisor
Dayton, Ohio



JAMES SIEMERS
District Agent
Battle Creek, Michigan



DONALD H. SIZER
Sales Director
Detroit, Buda



ROBERT L. CALHOUN
Brokerage Supt.
Detroit, Pomeroy

These Oregon State College men are New England Life representatives.

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

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

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

OSC Foundation

DEAR OREGON STATER:

Two of my Marine Corps friends, one retired and one still on active duty, have gone together and bought a small farm near Silverton. On it one (retired) is living with his family and to it, as occasion presents itself, the other returns to soak up some of his native Oregon country to sustain him until he, too, is retired and can come home and settle down. The couple who are still active are both Oregon Staters, of my class, and they have a daughter who will enter Oregon State this fall as a freshman. Just before the beginning of our new experiment in women's rushing they brought her to Oregon and the farm. We had a get-together a short time ago and really had a fine visit.

Piled high in one corner of the living room of the old farm house was the "gear" which the daughter will bring to college with her. Since she is an only child much of love, and hope, and expectations, and of sorrow come with her for her folks will be "alone" for the first time since she was born. As we sat there during the afternoon and on into the early evening, I could not help but feel the dramatic effect of this moment for both the parents and the child. Her departure for college, even though it was the alma mater of the parents, still left them with some apprehensions, anxieties, and down-right doubts. She is a fine, healthy, lively, virile, and good looking young lady and I have no doubts that she will not only enjoy her college experience but will profit much from it.

Responsibility Great

I thought about the very great responsibility which is placed on us, as an educational institution, by this new student (and multiplied a thousand fold by others just like her). Will we measure up to what the parents expect of us? Can we give this student

the education, the maturity, and the development which her parents expect? We cannot, of course, give her what we gave her parents, education has changed in the last 28 years and the nostalgic memories of college, which they both possess, are no longer here. We can give her something, perhaps more than she is either willing or able to absorb, and we hope that four years hence, when she is a graduate of the college, that we will have done a creditable job on her. We hope that she too will have a love of the college which her parents possess, and that she will in turn want to send her children here.

But just as the college of today is not what it was in '29, neither will it be in '90 when her son or daughter is ready for college. The changes which the recent past has wrought are probably just a patch on the seat of the pants of what the next 29 years will bring. Educational institutions cannot stand still. As the agriculturists say, when you are green, you grow, when you are ripe, you rot. We must stay eternally green. We must keep pace with tomorrow so that the sum total of man's knowledge will be ever increasing in order to make this a better world for our children, and our children's children to come.

Crucial Period

We in the business of education are in a crucial period of time for that business. We are faced with an increasing avalanche of incoming students which, barring the four horsemen, will continue on into the dim and very distant future. As a state supported school we are dependent (for our growth) upon the understanding of our state government. To the extent which we can foresee the problem and to the extent which we can project that vision to our government will in large measure depend our being ready for these students when they come. You who are parents and grandparents will have a vital stake in this growth.

One of the interesting developments during the past two or three years has been

the swing of corporate thinking from outright aid to education (in which, incidentally, state supported schools fared badly) to that of the so-called "matching" programs which, by the end of 1956, 28 or more companies had begun. This sort of program serves many purposes. It permits the company to devote funds to education in proportion to the interest which their employee-alumni show in their own schools and reduces the problem of what schools to support or neglect. Here again state supported schools have fared badly for the simple reason that as undergraduates (and to some extent on through life) we who attend state schools naively believe that the state foots the bill. Being Americans, through and through, we are loath to do anything which we might feel would reduce someone else's taxes.

The need of state institutions is greatest, however, in the areas which the state does not support, or refuses to support. It is some what akin to having a piece of bread for luncheon (supplied by the state) or a piece of bread and jelly (jelly supplied by private means). With these matching funds the schools, either through their own offices, or through Foundations (as here at Oregon State) are able to do much to enrich the offerings of the school, make an education available to many who might not otherwise get one (through scholarships), or to add to, improve, or outright provide some measure of aesthetic or cultural enrichment to the college experience.

Those of you who are in companies with these programs, and you know, of course, whether you are or not, can do much to help out your alma mater through these matching programs.

As we begin the school year of 1957-58 many of the problems of education in the area of expanding enrollments will become apparent. I hope that you will follow the events with interest and that you will make it a part of your interest to see that we get the kind of help we need, through proper channels, to provide the education you will want for your children and their children.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH H. BERRY '29
Executive Secretary.

Homecoming November 1-2

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Know-how and team spirit make Jean (Mrs. Jack) Bullene well suited for her responsible job.

She helps train new telephone operators and is ready with immediate answers to any questions that arise in connection with the many local and long distance calls that go through each day.

She's a Voice of Experience behind the Voice with a Smile.

"I love this work," says Jean, "because I get a real feeling that I'm helping people in a very personal way. I know how important their telephone messages are and I'm proud to have a hand in keeping my neighbors in touch with family and friends here in Garden Grove and out of town."



JEAN BULLENE LENDS AN ASSIST. As a supervisor in the Garden Grove, Calif., telephone office, Jean conducts training and works with her group of operators in providing the best possible service.

Jean combines her telephone company work with a neighborly role in the life of her community. She has often observed that the spirit of service in the telephone company is contagious. And her many off-duty activities bear this out. When she's not busy with music, gardening and remodeling her attractive home, she pitches in on Cub Scout work.

As you can well imagine, Jean never has time to be lonely. But on the subject of loneliness she has this to say: "No one ever needs to be alone when there's a telephone handy. It's so easy to keep in touch with your neighbors or friends who are miles away."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANSEL ADAMS



JEAN APPLIES WAR PAINT to her son as his Cub Scout den embarks on an Indian lore project. She has also worked with the Girl Scouts.

Working together to bring people together ... **BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



Alumni 'Round the World



The Oregon Stater:

I AM SOMEWHAT taken back by reading your column, "Inside OSC" where you say that "The Pacific Coast Conference Is Dead."

I am in agreement with your reasoning and perhaps feel that such will be the outcome. However, to publish such an article even to the alumni—to me is questionable. Personally, I think your editorial takes on the sound of the little boy who is getting too big for his britches. Your conclusions as to the lack of caliber of schools such as Idaho, Oregon and Washington State are quite strong. Particularly do I feel that you have overstated our position in respect to the University. It was only a little over two years ago that we were in the same position. Fortunately, we obtained Tommy Prothro to coach the team and as a result Oregon State has grown in football. This is not a static situation. I personally feel that if Tommy Prothro were to leave Oregon State we

would fall back right into same category as before—right in the same level as Oregon, Washington State and Idaho. Therefore, I can't see that we need to take this attitude of the big California schools just because we have had two years of successful football.

The tone of your editorial is perhaps stronger than you intended. The reason I think so is that your final paragraph indicates that every university on the Pacific Coast stands to lose if athletics become too big to handle. That certainly is the case, and I think that we should take an objective standpoint on this situation. Personally, even when Oregon State was considered among the poorer class, and even now, I think everything should be done to retain the Pacific Coast Conference with the full "round robin" schedule or forget it entirely. Nothing is as ridiculous as the attitude the California schools have had of the Northwest schools . . . including Oregon State.

I look forward to receiving the Oregon Stater, and particularly do enjoy reading your editorials. Let's keep them interesting, but let's be a little bit more realistic about our attitude and not go overboard because we are basking in the light of a couple of years of successful football.

Frank E. Caskey
1500 S. W. Spring
Portland, Oregon

THE OREGON STATER:

I have read with interest and appreciated your editorial on the PCC in September issue. Also I read in Los Angeles Sunday Times an AP dispatch from Corvallis quoting President Strand as saying, "I repudiate most of the things in the article."

This is no surprise to me as he has been on the wrong side of the PCC matter from the start.

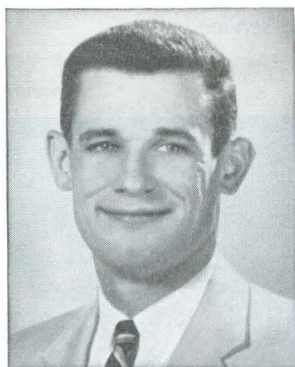
Yours sincerely,
M. O. Evans, '14
Los Angeles

DEATHS

John H. Steele, '29, died of a heart attack in Astoria on August 5. He was born in Indiana in 1902. After graduating from OSC he was active in the dairy industry. At one time he was manager of Frostkist ice cream plant in Portland. In 1956 he moved to Astoria where he was manager of the Lower Columbia Dairy Association. He is survived by his widow, Agnes, and two daughters, Judith and Joanne, three brothers and two sisters.

Dr. Douglas W. Ritchie, '20, died at his home at Temple City, Calif. July 26 from a heart attack. He was 62 years old.

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. WILLIAM E. BOYER NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

BORN: October 15, 1930.

EDUCATION: Tulane University, School of Business Administration.

MILITARY: U.S. Air Force (Intelligence Officer)
August '52—July '54. Korea Service.

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: Summer jobs during school.

REMARKS: Son of a former Governor of the State of Louisiana and son-in-law of a New York Life agent, William Boyer followed the latter's lead and joined New York Life in September, 1955 under a special sales trainee program. This was Mr. Boyer's first full-time job—coming immediately after his consecutive stints at Tulane University and with the U.S. Air Force. A year later he became a full-fledged agent. His intense interest in life insurance has led him to completion of 2 advanced life insurance underwriter courses since becoming a New York Life agent. And his first-year sales record of \$1,121,447 is a further indication of this young man's outstanding success potential with New York Life.


Note

William E. Boyer, after only 2 years as a New York Life representative, is already well established in a career that can offer security, substantial income, and the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you'd like to know more about such

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

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.



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The remaining one per cent of the air is composed of the little-known yet vital "rare" gases — argon, helium, krypton, neon, and xenon. These gases are essential in making incandescent light bulbs, in electric welding processes, and in refining new metals such as titanium.

For fifty years, the people of Union Carbide have been separating the gases of the air and finding new ways in which they can help make a better life for all of us.

STUDENTS AND STUDENT ADVISERS: Learn more about career opportunities with Union Carbide in *ALLOYS, CARBONS, CHEMICALS, GASES, and PLASTICS*. Write for the 1957 edition of "Products and Processes" booklet M-2. Union Carbide Corporation, 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Ltd., Toronto.

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BAKELITE, VINYLITE, and KRENE Plastics	PYROFAX Gas	NATIONAL Carbons	UNION Calcium Carbide
			UNION CARBIDE Silicones

Dr. Ritchie was graduated from Oregon State in agriculture and taught briefly at OSC until 1922 when he entered the medical school in Portland. He practiced medicine in Hondo, Calif. until World War II when he entered the army. During his army career Dr. Ritchie was executive officer at Bushnell general hospital, Brigham City, Utah. After the war Dr. Ritchie returned to California and became medical director, Rancho Los Amigos, Hondo, Calif.

Word has been received in the alumni office of the death of **Mrs. Lucy Adelle Chipman** on August 1 in Newport. She was 93 years old. She was the mother of Oregon Staters Laura Chipman, '03, and Rose L. Wilcox, '03. Many alumni remember Mrs. Chipman because she roomed and boarded many students during 1900 to 1904. She had attended many college alumni meetings over the years and had been in touch with the older graduates.

W. B. "Duke" Hayes, '21, died suddenly August 20 at Allahabad, India. He had recently returned to India from a leave of absence in the U.S. to his position with the Allahabad Agricultural Institute under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church. Professor Hayes had taught at the Institute ever since he was graduated from Oregon State. In his agricultural work in India he had developed many different species of citrus fruits. Professor Hayes developed the first grapefruit in India and he introduced the Kinnow mandarin from California. He wrote the first textbook on fruit-growing for India. Because of his great contributions to India he had been elected president of the Horticultural Society of India and was also a member of the India Council of Agricultural Research. Professor Hayes was an active member of the OSC alumni association and held a life membership. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Mabeel Hayes, a long-time medical missionary in India.

Ardis Gilliam, '23, died recently at his Albany home after an extended illness. He was 54 years old. He had resided in Albany the past 14 years. Mr. Gilliam was married to Henrietta Whitney in 1940. Besides his widow he is survived by a stepson, a stepdaughter, a brother, and a sister.

Mrs. Varion E. Goin (Mary Starr '37)

died recently at an Albany hospital after an extended illness. She was 42 years old. Mrs. Goin was born December 20 1914 in Monroe and lived in that area much of her life. She lived in Salem and Portland, moving to Jefferson in 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Goin were married in 1941. The couple had four children, Julia Ann, 13; Sterling, 12; Weltha Jo, 10, and Martha Lu, 8. Mrs. Goin is also survived by her father, Clyde Starr, '10, of Monroe and two brothers.

Stewart Hardie, '27, died September 14 in a Portland hospital following an illness of about three months. He was 56 years old. Mr. Hardie was publisher of the Condon Globe Times, Fossil Journal and Arlington Bulletin. He was also an ex-state senator. Mr. Hardie was born December 21, 1901 at Trailford near Condon to the late David and Jane Hardie, pioneer Gilliam county ranchers. After OSC graduation Hardie was married in 1930 to Gertrude Winegard who survives him. Other survivors include three daughters, three brothers, four sisters.

'57

'57 Class Representative
Sue Pearson
6306 S.E. 34th
Portland, Oregon

Tom Friedland recently joined Caterpillar Tractor company as a college graduate sales trainee. He will take part in approximately 18 months of classwork and field study applications before assignment to a position in the company's sales department. Tom will begin service in the U.S. army signal corps in December. His present address is 117 S. Main street in Creve Coeur, Ill.

Marjorie Miller Macy is living at 5536 Castana in Lakewood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storms and two sons are living at 4222 Galena Road in Peoria, Ill. Bob has joined Caterpillar Tractor company as a college graduate sales trainee.

G. Doyle Dodge and Joan Bodtke, '58, were married August 30. They will be living at Euermann apts. 429, Bloomington, Indiana while Doyle studies for his master degree at Indiana university.

Second Lt. Jesse Barton has been assigned to the U.S. army ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland as a

Campus Calendar

October

- 1 President's Faculty Reception
- 1-3 Second Intrafraternity Rush
- 5 Engineer's Ball
- 9 AWS Convo
- 10-15 M.U. Photo Contest
- 11 Nickel Hops
- 12 Idaho at OSC
- 15 Concert-U.S. Navy Band
- 15-17 Oregon Town and Country Church meeting
- 20 M.U. movie, "Cruel Sea"
- 21-22 National Ass'n. Boards of Pharmacy and American Ass'n. of Colleges of Pharmacy meeting
- 23 Convo-Institute on World Affairs

November

- 1-2 Reunion for Classes '43, '47, 52.
- 2 Homecoming—WSC
- 4 Fred Waring Concert
- 5-7 Condon Lectures
- 6 Convo-William Stringer

Homecoming Calendar

Theme: Autumn Serenade

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| October 23 | ASOSC Election for Homecoming Queen and court |
| October 31 | All-School Rally, Memorial Union |
| November 1 | Rally and Rook Bonfire
Midnight Show, 11-12 p.m. |
| November 2 | Float Parade, 10-11 a.m.
Alumni Barbecue, 11-1 p.m.
WSC vs. OSC, 1:30 p.m.
Coffee-Donut Jamboree, Armory
After Game
Homecoming Dance, 9-12 p.m.
Ernie Field Band
Closing Hours, 1:30 p.m. |

unit officer in the 5th enlisted training company. Following his entry into the army in March of 1957, Lt Barton attended the associate ordnance company officer course. Upon

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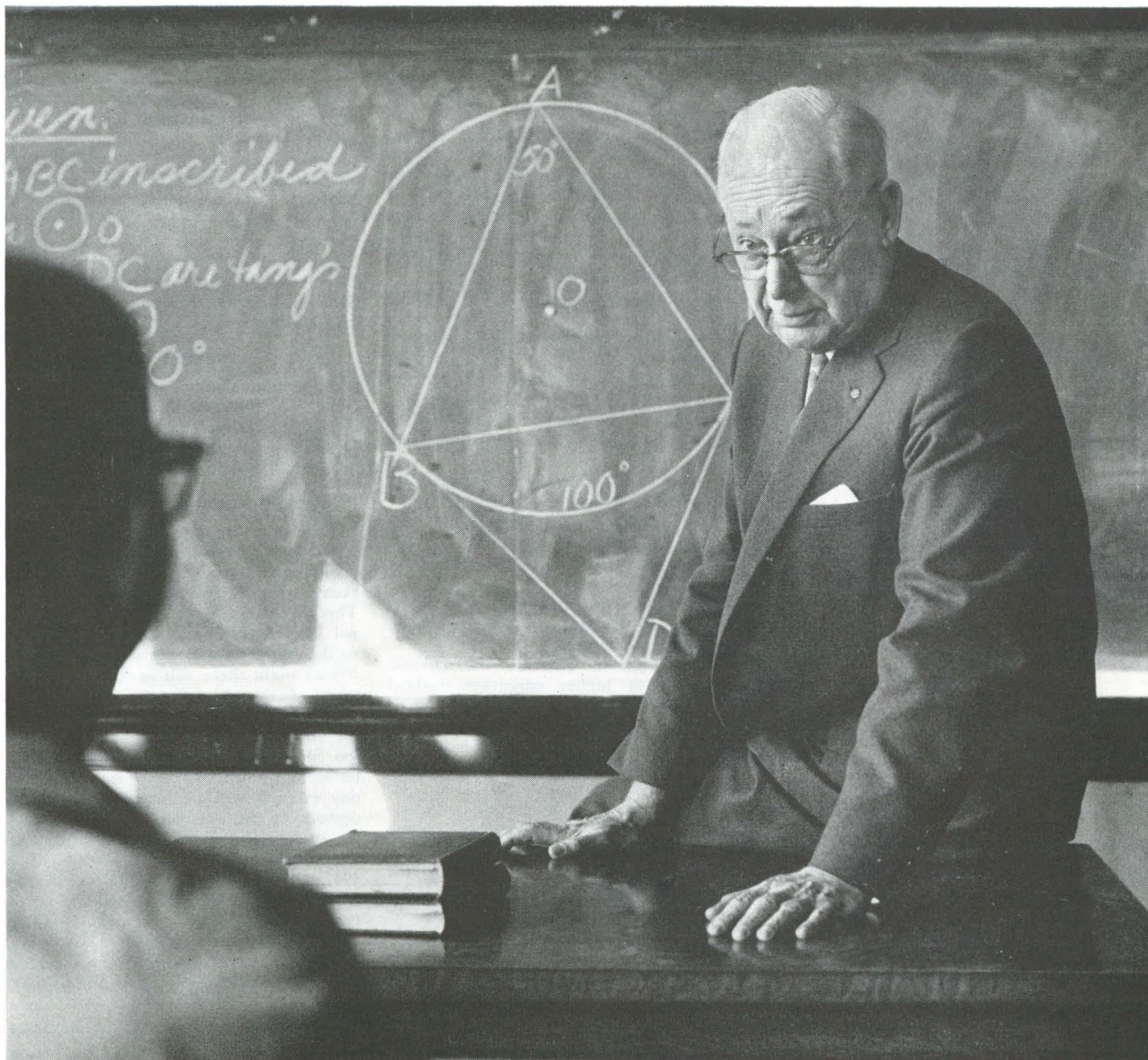
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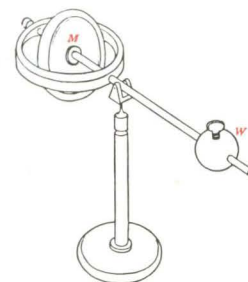


*A Teacher affects eternity...
he can never tell where his influence stops*

... wrote historian Henry Brooks Adams—a truth that today demands universal recognition. America is losing to industry many of those best able to inspire and mold youthful minds—the dedicated teachers of high school subjects prerequisite to engineering training. The value of a teacher's influence in a boy's selection of a career cannot be over-estimated,

yet all too often the rewards of teaching are more spiritual than material. Compensation fitting the importance of their work can help keep teachers in their classrooms, where they prefer to be.

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graduation he was assigned to his present position.

Army Pvt. Charles N. Shaw recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the second infantry division's 38th regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Gerold Hinton, '56, and Harriet Howell were married June 3 in Corvallis. After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they are at home at 16309 S.E. Stephens in Portland. Jerry is employed as an engineer for the Skookum company, Inc. in Portland and Mrs. Hinton is teaching commercial subjects at Reynolds high school at Troutdale.

Wilbert Steele is living at 205 N. 12th in Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boesel (Murlene Thompson) are living at 740 Parnassus avenue, apt. 15, San Francisco. Ron is an engineer for the Southern Pacific company. Mrs. Boesel is a dietetic intern at the University of California hospital in San Francisco.

Bob Clark and Patricia Newland, '58, were married September 8 in Medford.

Another marriage in September was the one of Susann Gallo and James E. Coleman. They were married in Modesto, Calif. on September 1.

T. W. Palmer was recently employed by the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich. in the sales department.

George Caspar is entering the Oregon state system of higher education medical school in Portland this fall.

Jim Applegate's address is 707 S.W. 29th in Pendleton.

Charles Marsh's address is 286 Colorado in Longview, Wash.

A new address for John Dezell in Washington, D.C. is 1377 Independence avenue S.E.

Bill Blum has a new address of 520 Bates street in Olympia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hull (Gayle Davidson) are living at 1840 Mill street, Apt. A, Eugene. Gayle is working in the First National bank and her husband entered the University of Oregon at Eugene this month.

Norman Taube is now assistant food tech-

Alumni News

Los Angeles Area

Friday the 18th of October at 8:15 p.m. is the time for Oregon State's football rally and alumni get-together. The place is the Sierra Room of the Statler hotel. Door prizes, coaches, and dancing will be available for Oregon Staters and their guests. Actually, the coaches aren't in the same category as the door prizes since they have an important game with UCLA the next day but they will talk with alumni and tell about the prospects of the Beavers. All alumni in the Los Angeles area will receive more detailed information.

Seattle Area

A similar alumni gathering for Oregon Staters in the Seattle area will be held in the Olympic hotel the night of October 25. Detailed plans of the rally will be mailed to all alumni in that area.

Homecoming—November 2

This year the students have designated Homecoming Weekend with the theme of "Autumn Serenade." Similar Homecoming events as were held last year will be used. This means that instead of house signs there will be a float parade on Saturday morning so that more alumni can view the festivities. Friday night there will be the annual student talent show and bonfire. Of course there will again be the annual alumni barbecue held in the armory prior to the game with Washington State and the popular coffee-donut jamboree in the armory after the game. Saturday evening will be turned over to alumni dinners in the various living organizations, the student-alumni dance in the coliseum, and three class reunions. The Classes of 1943, 1947, and 1952 will be gathering during the weekend. Main gatherings will be Saturday night at the Benton hotel for the Class of '52 and Wagner's restaurant for '43 and '47 groups. Local chairmen for these events are Terry Elder, '47, Tony Van Vliet, '52, and Howard Jefferies, '43.



Sue Catherine Thompson, '57, recently won her wings as an American Airlines stewardess and is assigned to flight duty out of Newark, N.J. She was graduated from the American Airlines Stewardess school in Chicago.

nician for Kraft Food Corp. in Oakland, Calif.

David Davis has a new address of 1538 Green street in San Francisco.

Richard Christner's address is 1740 Highway 99 North, Eugene.

Wayne Roberts is now living at 114 Allinson street in East Peoria, Illinois.

Barclay Armitage has the address of 3024 N.E. 34th in Portland.

Second Lt. Hjalmar Davis has been stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. during the summer. He attended the signal school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

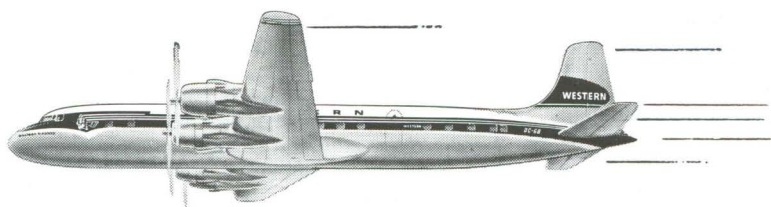
Married June 5 were Ensign David Nielsen and Mary Lee Howard. They now live in San Diego.

Mel Lehman and Sharon Lee Walruff were married recently in Portland.

John W. Matthews has been assigned as a trainee at Kaiser Aluminum's Trentwood rolling mill in Spokane, Wash.

John Scoville has joined the graduate student training program of Westinghouse Electric Corporation. His training program includes counseling and guidance, work assignments, schooling and job placement to secure a broad understanding of Westinghouse

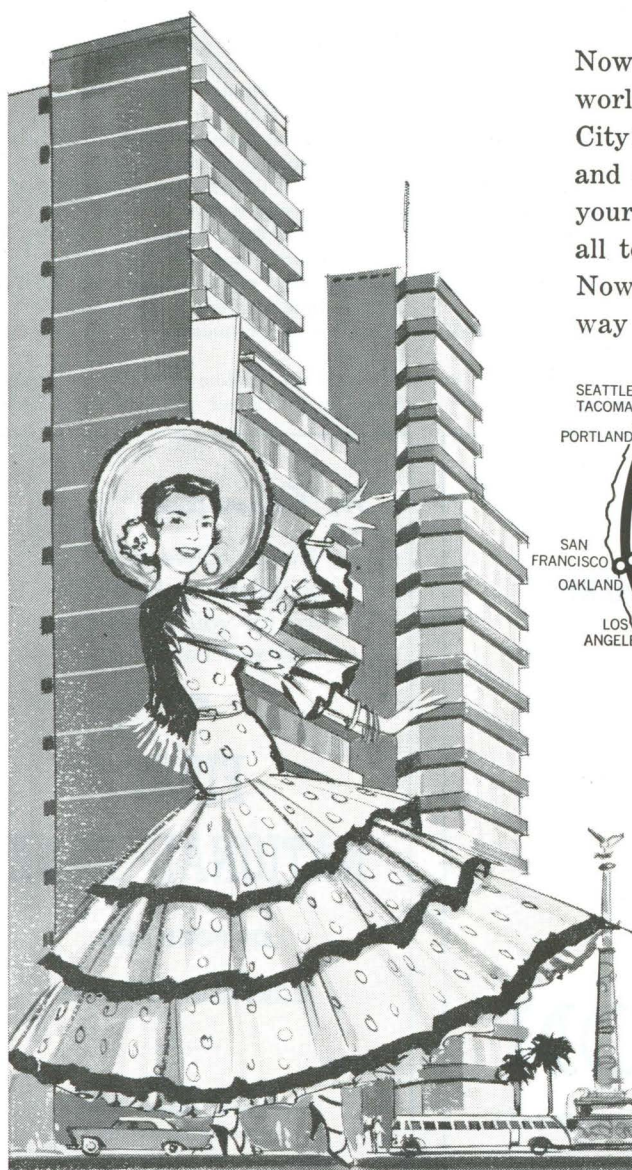
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Corporation. John will be in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Also entering the Westinghouse training program is Robert Evans Bowles.

Married in June were Murlene Lavon Thompson and Ronald Boesel. They make their home in San Francisco where Ron is employed as a civil engineer for the Southern Pacific railway.

Vicky Gaiser is the field director of the Santiam Girl Scout council in Oregon.

Richard Cramer has been appointed to the OSC physical education staff.

'56

'56 Class Representative
Pat Keller Jacobs
2633 Maplewood Drive
Longview, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis (Margaret Welch) are now living at 1489 W. 8th South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill (Diane Griswold) have a new address of 4631 Delta street in Rosemead, Calif.

Mrs. James Buman (Carolyn Harris) is now living at 1495 Summit, Encinitas, Calif. She had been living in San Diego.

Bob Gilley and Barbara Anne Jones were married July 14 in Corvallis. They now make their home at 9000 N.W. Cornell Road in Portland.

Don Geri lives at 10839 N.E. Shaver street in Portland.

Lt. Richard Weaver is now living at 705 South Beckwith, Malden, Missouri.

Lt. Brent Booth is now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. His address is 1128C EC-Knight street, Lewis Hts., Ft. Belvoir.

Leland Morrison is now living at 752 Madison in Eugene.

Living at 498 Adelle street in Livermore, Calif. is William Lee.

Don Crane had a change of address to 1127 Tehama street in Corning, Calif.

Charter Day

(Continued from page 5)

struction must be broadened and deepened no matter what the problems of increasing enrollments and mounting costs. Students must be taught science and technology—and this is more important than ever before. But it is now more imperative than ever before that the humanities and social sciences shall have an expanding place on every campus, including Oregon State.

Oregon State needs an adequate name. "State College" nationally no longer describes a university type of institution of higher learning such as Oregon State was established to be and in large measure has become. Recently five "State Colleges"—Penn State, Michigan State, Oklahoma A & M, Colorado A & M, and Utah State—have been legally named "State Universities." Already in other states there were two or more state universities—for example, University of Florida and Florida State University, Ohio University and Ohio State University, Indiana and Purdue University.

In an atomic and one-world age the con-

Marvin E. Clobes lives in Seattle at 6525 44 N.E.

The address of Allan Thompson is 1226 Ethel street in Glendale, Calif.

Edwin Lance is now living at 2624 Orchard street in Corvallis.

Jack Pratt moved to 1416 Maple Park in Medford.

Pat Fitzwater is now living at 525 Park avenue in Coos Bay. Jacqueline Dashney moved from Coos Bay to Samoa, Calif. Her address is general delivery.

Shirley Schultz is now living at 625 E. Franklin in Bend.

Margaret Carlsen has a new address of 297 Corbett avenue in San Francisco.

Living at 1131 W. Duarte Road in Arcadia, Calif. is Dana Murton.

tributions of all basic knowledge—both scientific and humane—must have equal force on a campus like that of Oregon State. An institution must have a name that will support its assigned function in state and nation—among the universities of the world, indeed, as Oregon State is currently cooperating across the Pacific with Kasetsart University. Alma Mater needs alumni understanding and help in getting liberal arts majors.

Answering the Call

Have we informed ourselves about what we can do to help Alma Mater? Have we written to the alumni office? Do we read the STATER? Do we belong to the Alumni Association? Do we regularly attend alumni gatherings? Do we take active part in alumni projects for the advancement of Oregon State? Have we made friends for Oregon State? Do we know about and support the Dads and Mothers Clubs and the Oregon State Foundation? Through organized agencies Oregon State and its interests may be served in ways beyond the power of an individual. Are you, am I, who love Alma Mater, loyally answering her call?

Gurdip Singh Saran is now employed with the electronics division, transport division, Boeing Airplane company, Renton, Wash.

Second Lt. Edwin Robinson completed a four-month primary flight training course June 21 at Gary army field, Camp Gary, Texas. He has been assigned to Fort Rucker, Ala. for advanced tactical training. Lt. Robinson entered the army in November of 1955 and was assigned first to Fort Sill, Okla.

Second Lt. Jack Young and Shirley Hunt were married June 30. Jack completed the basic infantry officer's course at Fort Benning in June and was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. for the remainder of his six months duty.

Second Lt. Edkhard Mahl has been stationed at the ranger school at Fort Benning.

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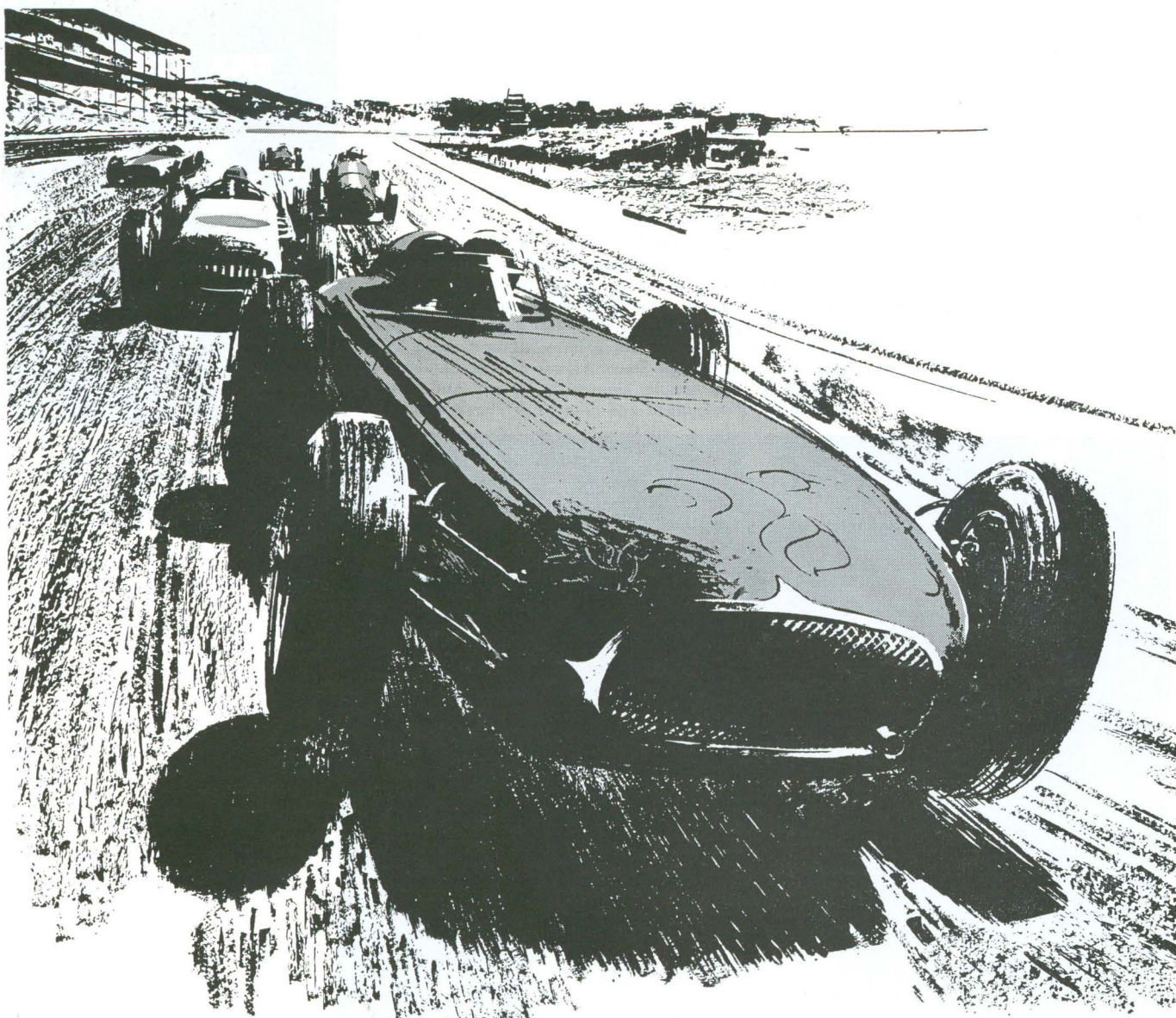
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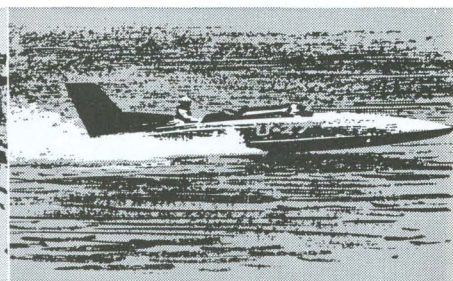
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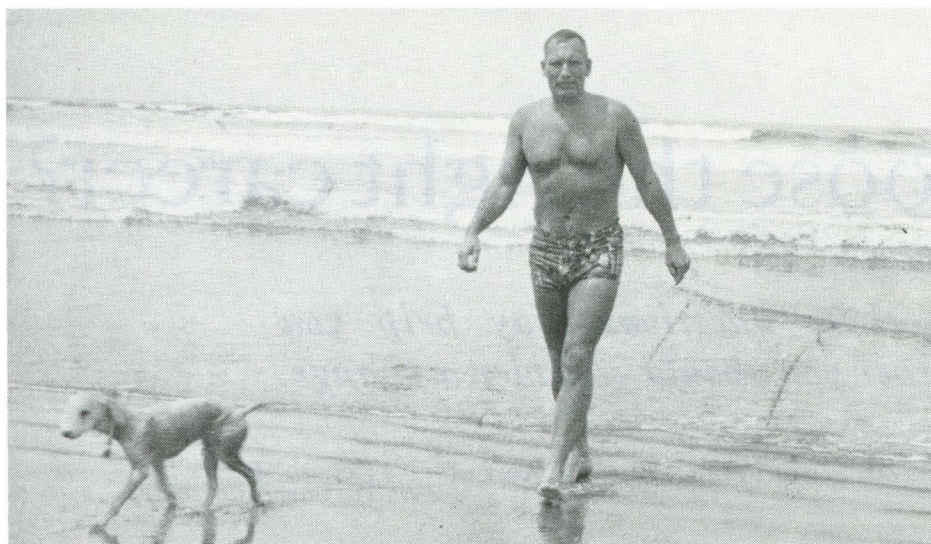
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MOBILGAS SPECIAL



THE SUPERFUEL



Ralph Davis, '48, and canine friend were caught by the camera frolicking at the Oregon beach during one day last summer. Ralph is coaching at Portland State.

Three Oregon Staters spending five weeks in Hawaii during the summer were Mavis Thompson, Shirley Schultz, and Jackie Dashney. Mavis has been teaching in Grants Pass and will now be in Concord, Calif. school system. Jackie and Shirley have been teaching in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and daughter, Kathy, are living at 3543 Machado avenue in Santa Clara, Calif. Kathy was born April 22.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson (Jane Gill) and son, Michael Gill, are living at Apt. 104, 2600 North Van Dorn, Alexandria, Va. Little Mike was born May 24.

Lt. and Mrs. R. G. Farnes (Sally Jo Scott) and daughter, Jody, are residing at 2785 Alvingroom Court, Apt. 1B, Oakland, Calif.

Pvt. Stuart Beals was graduated June 7 from the 20-week carrier equipment repair course at the army's southeastern signal school, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Ensign and Mrs. Dennie J. Koupal (Janet Armes, '57) are now living in San Diego. Dennie is stationed with the navy at the U.S. naval electronics laboratory in San Diego as a program officer for mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien (Mary Ellen McColgin) and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder (Bonnie Wallace) are living in Seattle where Bob and Harry are working for Boeing.

Daniel B. Griffith's address is 15615 S. E. Meadowlark Lane, Portland.

Ensign Layne Anspach is stationed aboard the experimental destroyer, USS Richard Kraus, based at Norfolk, Va.

Harold Miller was recently promoted to associate professor of industrial arts at the University of California, Santa Barbara College, Goleta, Calif.

Second Lt. James Kennedy has been assigned to the 2nd regiment at the infantry basic training center, Fort Dix, N.J. He entered the army in December of 1956. Before being assigned to Fort Dix Lt. Kennedy had been at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. and Mrs. Kennedy are now residing at Cookstown, N. J.

Tam Moore completed the basic infantry officer's course at Fort Benning, Ga. in June and then was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. for the remainder of his six months duty. He was released from training August 12 and returned to Eureka, Calif.

Second Lt. Hal Broughton recently was graduated from the infantry school's ranger course at Fort Benning, Ga. The seven week course included both jungle and mountain combat training. Hal entered the army last November.

Caryl Jean Coffey is now living at 3316 N.E. 20th in Portland.

Second Lt. Leonard W. Riley III is now stationed at Harlingen air force base at Harlingen, Texas. His address is SPO box 6214, Harlingen air force base.

Ensign Richard Carpenter is living at 473 Nickman street in Chula Vista, Calif.

Paul Rooney's new address is 990 Euclid

avenue in Berkeley, Calif. He had been at Port Angeles, Wash.

A new address for Edward Hamilton is 13 Nimitz, Apt. 1, Navy Heights, Astoria, Ore. Ed had been in Honolulu.

Virginia Cox has the address of 285 Jackson in Indio, Calif.

Bob Butcher's address is general delivery, Klamath Falls.

Now living at 27 Harbor street, Apt. 5, San Rafael, Calif. is Dale Mazachek. Dale had been living in Salem.

Mrs. Mitchell Daletas (Grace Elle) is living at 1827 S.E. 57th avenue in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherburne (Marilyn Miller) have the address of 6110 S.W. 45th in Portland.

Janet L. Coyle is living in St. Paul, Minn.

John T. Morse has a new address of 2134 Parker street, Berkeley, Calif.

Marvel Christensen is living at 2709 Harrison street in Corvallis.

Jim Lattie is now in Medford with the KBES-TV station. He had been in Eureka.

Nancy Rorden is living at 1739 Market in Salem.

Warren High is now living at 6209 S. Benton street in Kansas City, Missouri.

Ramesh Chandar Malhotra's address is P.O. Abbott Mt., Dist. Almora, (V.P.) India.



Mr. and Mrs. Don McCurdy, '50, and daughter, Jennifer, are now living in Honolulu. Don was recently transferred from San Francisco to the position of assistant regional sales manager for Matson Lines passenger traffic. Don has been with Matson for eight years. The McCurdys would enjoy hearing from Oregon Staters in the islands or planning a trip to Hawaii.

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