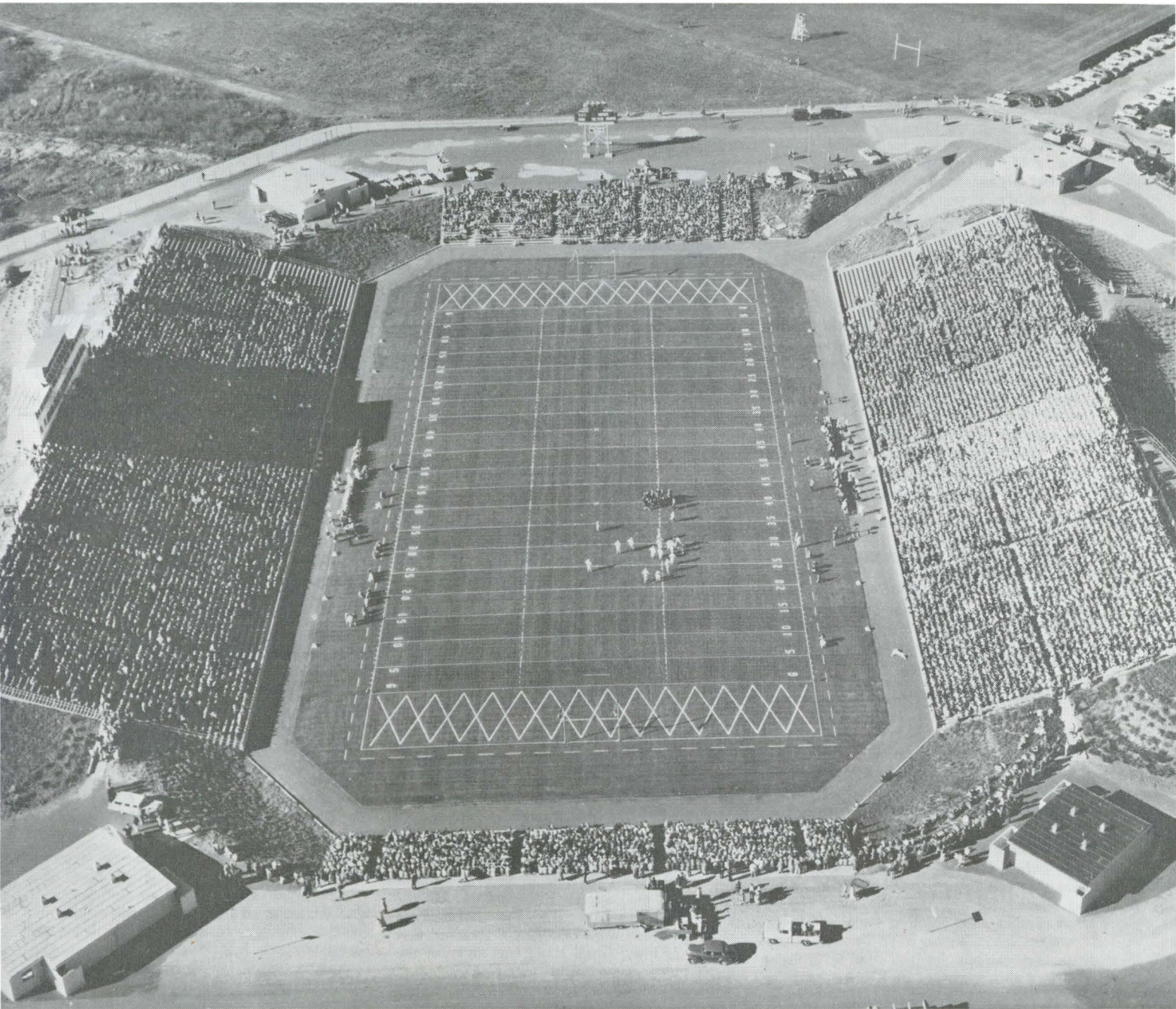


The

Oregon Stater

September 1958



The Big Show in Parker Stadium

HAPPENINGS on the HILL

AS SEPTEMBER rolled around and another school year loomed just around the corner the tempo of activity started to quicken.

The campus was appropriately dug up by construction projects to officially welcome back the students. School is starting September 29 and Rook Week begins a week prior to that.

The signs of another school year. Coop bookstore remodeled and going to a self service system. The football players coming back three weeks early to start fall practice. (Campus philosophers remarked that since the hot water in the buildings had been turned off for several weeks, it would surely be turned back on since the gridiron stars were back in town. Philosophers were wrong since cold water is still coming out.)

Other signs: Staff members betting each other on the expected number of students for fall term. Some say 8400 and some 8500. Both sides might be wrong since more applications are being turned down because of low grades this year than ever before. (Our guess—8200).

An appeal by Oregon State to Corvallis residents for more housing is still another sign of a fall term. Also the Corvallis city council had plans to ban parking on certain streets near the campus.

And on top of all this Mother Nature seemed to give relief from a very hot Oregon summer by blowing in a few grey storm clouds from the ocean and giving a nip of coolness to the nights and mornings.

Special Training

OSC is one of 17 leading universities in the nation offering special training this fall for selected U. S. high school science and mathematics teachers.

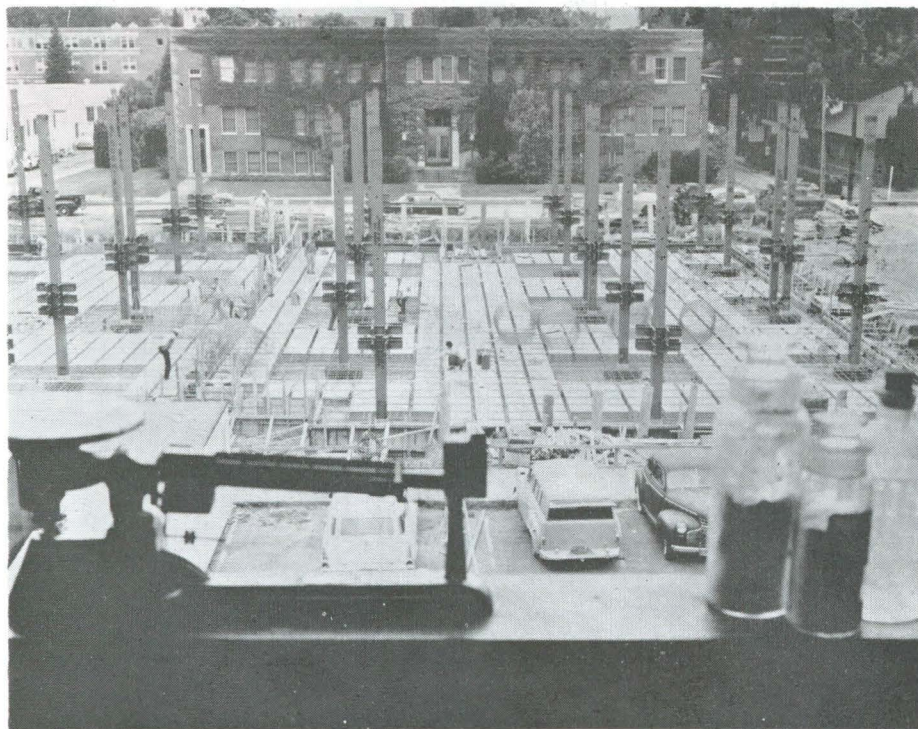
Fifty teachers from 19 states will be enrolled this year under the National Science Foundation program aimed at improving science and mathematics teaching and at increasing the U.S. supply of top quality scientists and teachers. OSC was the only West Coast university picked for the work and received a \$248,000 grant to conduct the training.

Dr. Stanley Williamson, head of science education, is in charge. Teachers selected will receive \$3000 stipends, plus dependent allowances and travel expenses. Fourteen of the 50 will come from Oregon high schools.

WOMEN'S sorority rushing will take place before the school year officially opens again this fall. The pre-school rushing plan was started for the first time last year to avoid conflict with the first week of classes. It was so favorably received by women students and campus leaders that it is being continued this year.

Awarded Scholarships

Nearly 400 OSC students have been awarded scholarships for 1958-59 studies. The total is the largest in the school's history. The scholarships range in value up to \$2500 and are sponsored by various individuals and families interested in OSC, by local, state and national businesses and organiza-



Another part of OSC's vast construction program is the new physics-chemistry building rising directly across from the student health service building seen in background. Scientists should be able to move into the building by next fall.

tions, by various student groups, and by the state system of higher education.

The OSC Mothers Club expanded its scholarship program this year to provide \$222 full-tuition study grants for 19 outstanding students. The OSC Dads Club has awarded eight \$222 tuition scholarships and has provided a special \$900 emergency fund to the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women for use in assisting deserving students.

Twenty-six engineering students with outstanding scholastic records were picked to share some \$10,000 in scholarships for the coming year. In the School of Forestry, 13 students received scholarships totaling \$6980. Other schools on campus are also expanding their scholarship offerings to provide financial aid and encouragement for top students.

Grades

In the matter of grades for last spring term the Delta Gamma sorority posted a 3.01 grade point average to lead all campus living groups. Sigma Phi Epsilon led the fraternities with a 2.78. The independent women's clubs were headed by Heather Rae with a 2.81 and Kaun Raad was high for the men's independent groups with a 2.75.

Other top groups were Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.89; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.84; Delta Delta Delta, 2.83; Pi Beta Phi, 2.80; Azalea house, 2.73; The Pines 2.71; Winston house, 2.70; Sackett B, 2.66; Acacia, 2.70; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.70; Sigma Pi, 2.67; Delta Chi, 2.66; Hawthorne manor, 2.66; Wyn Tyr, 2.63; Heckart lodge, 2.62; Tyr Feoh Haun, 2.62.

CONSTRUCTION on most of Oregon State's projects, (two new dormitories, cafeteria, and utility tunnel) ground to a halt for over a month during the summer because of a strike. The new physics-chemistry building was not affected and construction is on schedule. The buildings are all being constructed by the relatively new lift-slab method. (See photos).

Potpourri: A letter written by James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, on July 2, 1782, has been purchased and is now a part of the library. Purchase was made possible through funds derived from the Burrell estate bequeathed the library. The manuscript is being kept in the McDonald room of the library. The OSC Kerr library has plans for acquiring a limited number of similar materials from funds provided from the Burrell estate and Friends of the Library.

Several moves by various departments have taken place during the summer. The college press, long located in the basement of Commerce Hall, has moved to the industrial building formerly occupied by the forest products laboratory. Space released in Commerce Hall is to be utilized by the secretarial science department for three typing rooms and an office machine room. The publications office will move from the first floor of Commerce Hall to the basement and the executive and administrative offices of President Strand and Dean Lemon will expand into the former publication office. New entrances to the basement in Commerce Hall are now under construction.

In the Memorial Union the quarters of the Beaver yearbook and the Barometer staff have been exchanged. Now the daily newspaper staff will be together and the Beaver staff will take over the old Barometer workroom.

Army Science Seminar

From August 10 to 24 a scientific seminar for 150 reserve army, navy, and air force officers from all western states was held on campus. The chief of army research and development, Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau was a featured speaker along with other top national leaders in such fields as missiles, space flights, atomic weapons, and radiological defense. The Oregon State seminar was the first in the nation.

Corvallis Boom

Optimistic reports escaping from the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce indicates that the old "Heart of the Valley" will be bulging at the seams before too long. The old Camp Adair area is now undergoing transformation into a missile base and a semi-automatic air alert system called SAGE. The two separate projects will cost more than \$20 million dollars and will house hundreds of military personnel besides bringing in many civilian technicians.

The area formerly used by the college after World War II as married student housing has now been changed into huge concrete structures used in the warning system and for military dormitories. Near this SAGE project are 150 new homes under construction for married military families.

And going hand in hand with this "Heart of the Valley" transformation in the Adair area is the construction of the Coffin Butte Inn, wayside haven for tired and thirsty travelers.

ANIMAL AND PLANT LIFE at the Three Sisters wilderness area in Eastern Lane county is being recorded for posterity by Oregon State scientists under two grants totaling \$22,600 from the National Science Foundation.

Besides recording the life of a wilderness area, the scientists hope to determine what happens after disturbances such as logging and fire take place. The wilderness area is 246,728 acres. The forest service has taken out 55,620 acres for logging.

Dr. H. P. Hansen, dean of the graduate school, received \$16,000 for the plant inventory, and Dr. Robert Storm, zoology professor, received \$6,500 for the animal study.

Virgin vegetation recorded will range from violets and trilliums to huge Douglas fir trees. Some 300 plant species grow in the area. Specimens of each will be filed in the OSC herbarium. Animal life includes terrestrial vertebrates such as amphibians, reptiles, and small animals.

This study will make it possible for scientists to predict the development of animal and plant populations in disturbed areas. The successional trends of the forests may serve as a basis for forest management of productive timber areas.

AN OREGON STATE SCIENTIST, Dr. Robert W. Newburgh, has been selected to receive a \$30,000 scholar award from the American Cancer Society for a three-year program of research on the biochemistry of cell growth.

The Cancer Society awards a limited number of the grants each year to outstanding



Dr. Newburgh Received Award

young scientists who are doing promising basic research in fields related to cancer. Newburgh is the first selected from the Northwest for such recognition.

Grants largely go to pay the salaries of the selected scientists, freeing them from other assignments so they may concentrate on their research projects. Newburgh's research will center around studies of cell metabolism and enzymic processes that occur during growth. The work is expected to provide fundamental new information on normal cell behavior and aid eventually, it is hoped, in the treatment and prevention of cancer.

Newburgh, 35, joined the OSC Science Research Institute staff in 1953. He has worked on research projects involving nutrition and metabolism of insects, with an eye on design of more effective insect controls; enzyme and metabolism studies with animal tissues; and biochemistry of wheat smut fungus. The wheat smut work has been a part of the U.S. department of agriculture program for smut control.



A new coed dormitory and cafeteria is fast taking shape in front of old Waldo Hall. The five-story dormitory should be ready in a year. Construction company is using the lift-slab method.

A \$64,272 GRANT has been received by Oregon State from the U. S. public health service to purchase special chemistry research equipment.

The equipment will go in the new physics-chemistry building that was started earlier this summer and that is being constructed in part with a \$457,000 building grant received last year from the public health service.

The grants were made under a 1956 federal act that provides building and equipment grants to colleges and other research institutions conducting studies in sciences related to health. Combined with the \$1,820,000 appropriation made by the state legislature for the building, they make possible a larger and better-equipped structure.

An extensive program of research in health sciences has been conducted for many years by OSC's Science Research Institute and the chemistry and agriculture chemistry departments, the OSC president noted. Research includes work on nutrition, allergies, irradiated foods, heart disease and cancer, tissue calcification, problems of aging, and human metabolism.

The first unit of the five-story physics-chemistry building will be completed by the fall of 1959. A second unit will be added later. When completed, the building will be one of the leading physics-chemistry teaching and research centers of the country.

A RECORD TOTAL OF \$2,022,438 was received in gifts, grants and scholarships by Oregon State during the past year. This is nearly double the \$1,020,969 received last year. Individual grants and gifts varied from \$1 to \$457,669.

Of the total, \$122,190 was for scholarships and fellowships; \$134,000 for equipment; and \$1,055,579 for research. In addition, two extraordinary grants boosted the gift fund this year. These were \$457,669 from the public health service towards construction of a new chemistry-physics building and \$253,000 from the National Science foundation for a high school science teachers training program.

INSIDE

OUT OF THE MID-SUMMER DOLDRUMS on campus came a flurry of events which have stirred the administration, faculty, and alumni as nothing has in a long time.

Readers of this magazine can understand what has been going on by reading President Strand's article (pages 6 and 7). Alumni and everyone concerned with Oregon State can be thankful that Dr. Strand is a man with considerable gumption and ample backbone and that he has the ability to meet complex situations head-on with forceful logic.

Not since the rough and tumble days of the early 1930's, when the various units of the State System of Higher Education in Oregon bitterly fought each other and then finally were welded into a fairly intelligent and workable body, has there been decisions made which will affect OSC on such a far-flung scale.

Actually, the pressures and conflicts of a unified system of higher education for Oregon have been building up for years. Institutional pride is a verdant field for jealousy, bickering, and constant turmoil. Divergent aims of the two main schools, Oregon State

and the University of Oregon, have led to much misunderstanding.

Third Party

But now a third institution has reared its head to once again touch off the smouldering fires of suspicion and distrust. This third party is Portland State College . . . a fast-growing municipal unit of the state system of higher education.

Portland State has the right to exist now. Very few persons will deny that. But political pressures and "deals" have been brought to bear upon the state higher educational system which has tipped that delicate balance of higher education logic, planning, and fairness into near chaos again.

The Oregon Stater has reprinted several of the many editorials which have appeared in newspapers throughout the state. The Eugene Register-Guard asks: "Can Oregon Afford Three Big Schools?" The Salem Capital Journal tells "Why Portland Controls State College Plans" and how "Closed Door Talks Change College Policy." And the Corvallis Gazette-Times asks "Who 'Got To' the Chancellor?" The Portland Oregon-

ian tells why "Oregon Can Afford Three Big Schools."

These comments by the state's leading newspapers reveal the turmoil and concern now prevalent within Oregon.

The OSC Alumni Association executive committee thought the situation demanded a prompt and vigorous statement. This was done and distributed in supplement form in the summer issue of *The Oregon Stater*.

Five Point Goal

The five point goal established by the executive committee is once again listed here. (1) a liberal arts program (2) a physical education major (3) master's degrees in Business and Technology (4) a change in name to Oregon State University (5) the location of the chancellor's office apart from any institution in the state system.

Oregon State feels it is on solid ground in working toward these goals.

The Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, Dr. John R. Richards, has been alternately condemned and praised in much of the editorial comment printed by the newspapers. He is the man entrusted to lead the vast program of higher education in Oregon.

Oregon Staters have always felt uneasy that the Chancellor has his office in the middle of the University of Oregon campus. Not that there has ever been any definite occasion in the past to feel that the Chancellor might have been unduly influenced by rubbing shoulders with university supporters. But the situation is ripe for talk, rumor, and conjecture . . . none of which is very pleasant.

The Chancellor, it seems to us, has left himself wide open for critical comment with his actions of recent weeks. This is in two fields . . . curricula and athletics.

Oregon Staters Mad

Oregon Staters were steaming because Chancellor Richards announced that OSC would not take unilateral action in withdrawing from the crumbling Pacific Coast Conference even though shortly before, President Strand had said that the Beavers would leave the conference only if one of the five remaining schools withdrew.

President Strand was quoted in a Portland paper as saying: "I think an effort is being made to tie up the University of Oregon and Oregon State in relation to the Coast Conference. We don't want to be tied to anyone. We think there is no need for any concurrence (with the University)."

Chancellor Richards' announcement that the two schools would stick together through thick and thin came after an informal meeting of the board at the home of Charles

(Continued on page 17)

The Cover

The annual fall spectacle of roaring crowds and the thumping of heads and footballs on crisp Saturday afternoons is a good tonic for tired athletic fans. With Oregon State slated to have one of its finest football teams this year this scene (last year's Homecoming game with Washington State) will be repeated several times in 1958. With new stands ordered, Parker Stadium will now accomodate 30,000 fans. Construction is also planned in the near future for additional sideline seats. (Western Ways Photo)

the OREGON STATER

SERVING 70,000 FORMER STUDENTS

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A Special Message to Alumni and Friends

Dear Oregon Stater:

In view of the recent publicity which came out of the State Board of Higher Education meeting in Portland July 21 and 22, 1958, the executive committee and the President of the Oregon State College Alumni Association wish to pass on the following comments to all alumni, Mothers, Dads and Friends of the college.

Oregon State College has become the leading institution of higher learning in our state not only in numbers of students but also in its academic proficiency. This has come about through competent leadership over a period of several decades, through scientific research largely related to the state's natural resources, and through the earnest work of a talented teaching and professional staff. The institution has enjoyed a strong and effective program in intercollegiate athletics. In all respects Oregon State has achieved wide recognition amongst the nation's institutions of learning.

As your representatives, your executive board and president wish you to know that we have kept abreast of some new situations which jeopardize the further orderly development and advancement of the institution.

We wish all our alumni and friends to thoroughly understand that we are alert to the antagonistic forces which have been mobilized against us. This is nothing new. We have had efforts in the past to curb the level of accomplishment of some of our programs or even to destroy or penalize some of our traditional objectives, but such attempts have always spurred us on to even greater accomplishments.

We believe that the time has come to correct some long-standing deficiencies in the Liberal Arts, in physical education, and in such needed work as master's degrees in Business and Technology, not to mention a change in the name of the institution to Oregon State University.

We know that these things are inevitable; they will be done. We are in complete accord with, and offer our unreserved support of these ends to the administration and faculty of the institution. We commend them for their dignified, orderly, and intelligent approach to such achievement.

With a sincere desire for the continued progress of *all* higher education in the State of Oregon, your board feels that the office of the Chancellor should be located completely apart from any institution in the State System. We realize that no such single factor will insure unbiased and unconditioned leadership on the part of the executive officer of the State Board of Higher Education but, on the other hand, we are convinced that close association of such executive officer with the personnel of one institution is unfair to all the others. We, therefore, will make every effort to see that a change in the location of the Chancellor's office is brought about.

In closing you may be assured that your board and your president are informed on many important developments affecting Oregon State College and will exert every effort to see that the institution receives the fair and impartial consideration it deserves for its proper growth and advancement.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Ramsey, President
Oregon State College Alumni Association
and the
Executive Committee of OSC Alumni Association.

This was special message sent to all alumni by alumni association president and executive board. President Strand explains facts behind the special message.

Why A Special Message?

**Alarming Developments in Recent Weeks
Have Caused Deep Concern to Oregon State
Administrators, Faculty, and Alumni.
President Strand Explains OSC's Position**

(See Next Page)

Curricula and Athletics

by President A. L. Strand

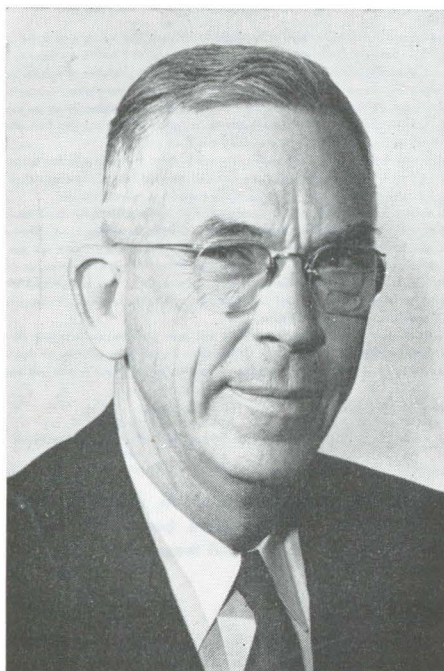
IF THE ALUMNI of Oregon State College are as much alarmed by some things they have been reading in the newspapers as our faculty has been depressed by them, some explanation from me is highly desirable if not mandatory. Frank Ramsey, president of the association, referred to these matters in general terms in a special letter several weeks ago.

On July 22, the Portland OREGONIAN carried a story about the meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, which was being held that day, in which a sub-head stated: "OSC HOPES DOOMED." Higher up in the same column was a box item calling attention to a sports-page story relative to Oregon State and the Pacific Coast Conference. The doomed hopes had to do with a curricular matter; the PCC story had its genesis in gossip that Oregon State was going to announce its withdrawal from the conference. There's just enough similarity about the two propositions which makes it not inconsistent to discuss them in the same article.

Athletics

The conference matter we look upon as much less important than the curricular difficulty. And now of course with the unanimous vote of the conference representatives on August 9 to dissolve the organization as of June 30, 1959, this part of my discussion may seem to be unnecessary. Nevertheless, I feel you may want to know what the tempest was all about.

This spring and early summer there were references to Oregon State in Los Angeles papers to the effect that we were unhappy in the shattered remains of the PCC, particularly after Washington indicated it was going to get out. It was even suggested that we might be considered as a prospect to join the California dissidents in the new loose association of institutions which was taking form. To me this didn't make much sense, very likely because I knew better than anyone else what I had told President Sproul when he announced last December the withdrawals of Cal. and UCLA, stating that they were disappointed in not having their "Five Points" accepted by the conference and, that being the case, could no longer associate in athletics with academic inferiors. Those weren't the exact words but that is what was meant. We didn't appreciate that brand of administrative idealism to cover up Cal-UCLA politics and told him so. Accordingly, I didn't think there was much chance of our even being invited to join the California alliance. However, when an informal gathering of the presidents and athletic representatives of institutions still in



the conference took place in Portland last June 11, it was quite evident that we were under some suspicion. Washington State was quite blunt in demanding from us an earnest assurance that we wouldn't jump the ship. I had already stated publicly that we would stay with the PCC as long as it had at least five members, and even then would take no unilateral action but would propose a meeting to bring about the liquidation. (As things turned out, Stanford saved us that trouble).

The situation remained the same through the rest of June and part of July. President Sterling of Stanford departed for Europe about June 16, following a meeting of his Board of Trustees, without any announcement of what Stanford was going to do. Then one day Chancellor Richards of the State Board of Higher Education called me to ask if I didn't think the two Oregon institutions, their presidents, faculty representatives, and athletic directors should meet with the members of our Board of Higher Education to discuss the current situation in inter-collegiate athletics. We had done the same thing in 1957. We could have no possible objection; we are always ready to discuss anything pertaining to the college whenever the board gives us an opportunity to do so. And so the informal meeting took place July 21.

Although there was no vote taken, indeed not even a motion made, it seemed to be the majority opinion of the board that Oregon and Oregon State would "concur" in any action having to do with retaining membership in the PCC. I'm sure this was all Oregon wanted out of the meeting.

This "action" of the board was widely publicized. Oregon State was properly contained. But the following week we learned what Stanford was going to do, that is, call a meeting to dissolve the PCC. In the first announcement it wasn't clear absolutely that Stanford was responsible for the meeting, although we knew from telephone conversations with President Sterling and a letter from the acting conference commissioner what was up. Nevertheless, on Thursday, July 31, Chancellor Richards came to Corvallis to talk about how Oregon State was going to vote in the forthcoming meeting. When it became clear that this was the main object of his visit I asked Professor Glenn Holcomb, our faculty representative in the PCC, to come to my office and join in the conversation. It looked for a time as we would cast an instructed vote against dissolution of the conference regardless of how ridiculous that might appear. But better judgment prevailed and Oregon State was cleared to vote as we saw fit.

This whole thing was quite unnecessary. We never intended to take direct action about withdrawal from the conference. As stated above, had Stanford not done so, we would have proposed dissolution after Stanford's departure. If that had been turned down, then we would have asserted our right as a member of the conference to withdraw. The affair points up a thing or two about athletics, institutional administration and policy boards. No one challenges for one moment the power of the State Board of Higher Education to concern itself with anything pertaining to the institutions under its jurisdiction. Very definitely however, it has been the policy of the board not to take any hand in athletics. However, the July 21 informal understanding remains and makes it specifically incumbent on us to seek board approval before joining any new athletic organization, although I am quite certain we would have done that anyway. It is my own belief that the understanding should be clarified by formal action of the board. It should not be a matter of concurrence between Oregon State and Oregon. That could become obnoxious to either institution. It should be simply a matter of board approval like all other institutional affairs.

After June 3, 1959, unless something unforeseen develops, we'll be an independent in intercollegiate athletics. We think we'll do all right, but we'd rather be in a conference. The demise of the PCC has created a vacuum which sooner or later will be filled with an athletic organization which probably will bear the same old name—and very likely be composed of many of the same institutions. A conference on the Pacific Coast is a geographic necessity. In the meantime, in basketball, baseball, swimming, etc., we'll be engaging the same institutions almost as if nothing had happened. And in football, with schedules now made through 1964, no immediate change will be evident to the casual observer. Conference championships will be mythical rather than official. As for rules, subsidies, recruiting and many other things, your guess is as good as ours. It's in these things that the rub comes. We cannot believe that each institution can make its own rules (except possibly to conform to minimum NCAA standards), police itself, etc., very long without serious difficulties arising. Perhaps that will be the time when we will all come to our senses and establish a new organization. One step in the long process has been taken, namely, the old organization has been put away.

THE CURRICULAR MATTER, as mentioned in the second paragraph, shook the campus as nothing else has for a long time. It, likewise, was quite unnecessary. What the final outcome will be I cannot say, but for the time being the faculty is united and determined in a way I have not observed before.

Last year Chancellor Richards appointed an interinstitutional allocations committee to advise him relative to curricular matters. The committee was composed of three members of each of the staffs at Portland State, Oregon State and the University of Oregon. The presidents of the institutions sat in on the two or three meetings of the committee that were held. About 90 percent of the discussion that took place pertained to Portland State College. No motions were made, no votes were taken, no report was prepared. Dr. Pallett, secretary of the Board of Higher Education, recorded the minutes which consisted of resumés of the discussions engaged in.

At the very first meeting the Chancellor called on various ones to discuss their curricular problems. I mentioned the matter of liberal arts degrees at Oregon State, that we weren't interested in any new programs to attract students since we had more students now and more to come than we knew what to do with. But that we were concerned with the improvement of their education and we knew that many of them should be in some kind of a liberal arts program. I believe it was President Wilson of the University who first made the point that his institution and Oregon State, unlike the urban college in Portland, were resident institutions. Students leave home to attend them; therefore, they can choose where they go according to the curricular offerings at the various colleges. This, of course, is accepted to a point, but many students go to a particular institution because of family ties and reasons other than where they can get the work most suitable for them. A particular point was made by the Chancellor that he thought Oregon State should "perfect" the

integration of liberalizing courses we already have with our technical curricula. A good observation, but I pointed out that I knew of no institution that had ever "perfected" a curriculum. I could have added that most liberal arts colleges are dissatisfied with the integration of their curricula, but I didn't. However, since we had no recommendation relative to liberal arts before the Chancellor and the Board, we didn't take these discussions too seriously. A committee in our Lower Division of Liberal Arts had prepared a preliminary report which the Chancellor and President Wilson had seen, but copies of the report were sent them for their information and not as a recommendation of the institution.

As a matter of fact, the Chancellor was well aware of a division amongst our staff over divisional (area) majors in the social sciences and humanities and departmental majors. It was divisional majors that were recommended in the 1951 Anderson report for Portland State and the three education colleges and adopted by the board. A substantial part of the Portland State argument in meetings of the allocations committee was devoted to the great desirability of departmental majors. For those who are unfamiliar with this jargon, I should say that the university has always had departmental majors in the fields concerned; that's the orthodox system. Degrees are granted in political science, English, etc.,—not in "the broad fields of the social sciences and humanities," which was the term used in the Anderson report.

On July 17, four days before the July meeting of the Board, I received from Dr. Pallett a letter stating that he was enclosing the recommendations of the Chancellor for curricular changes at Portland State College. Because I was familiar with that subject, I pushed the letter and enclosure aside. But the next morning an Oregonian reporter, who covers educational matters, phoned me to ask what my reaction was to the Oregon State College section of the Chancellor's report. I said that I didn't know

there was such a section and please give me time to read it and I would call her back.

To my great surprise, even though the document was headed "Recommendations for Curricular Changes at Portland State College," there was a section about Oregon State College. This is important enough to reproduce here:

"Expansion of Liberal Arts at OSC"

"The committee noted that while Oregon State College was the only institution in the system that was not permitted to offer major specialized programs in humanities and social sciences, such programs were offered 40 miles away at the University and that since both institutions were primarily residence institutions in most cases students were able to choose the institution they would attend. However, it was recognized that considerable pressure existed at Oregon State College to expand the liberal arts offerings beyond their service functions and so the possible expansion was discussed.

"a. Oregon State College, the state's technical institution, has a very rapidly growing student population and faces a serious housing problem. It does not want nor need programs to attract additional students.

"b. Oregon State College now offers sufficient service courses in liberal arts so a student desiring a major can approximate his needs in many of the liberal arts fields.

"c. The number of students at Oregon State College who would be best served if they could enroll in a liberal arts major raises questions of the efficacy, accuracy, or adequacy of their pre-college counseling.

"d. The liberal arts major programs at the University can serve a larger student body than is presently enrolled.

"e. Possibly the mission of a liberal arts faculty in a technical institution should be defined and emphasized with the objective of raising to even higher levels the professional stature of the College's technical programs. The question was raised whether diversion of the interest and energies of the liberal arts faculty from their primary mission would best serve the interests of the College or the citizens of the state."

I immediately wrote the Chancellor as follows:

"Dear Chancellor Richards:

"I fail to see any good reason why you included the section on "Expansion of Liberal Arts at Oregon State College" in your recommendation for curriculum changes at Portland State College dated July 10, 1958.

"I received Dr. Pallett's letter of July 16 with which he enclosed the above report only yesterday.

"We have made no recommendation to you about liberal arts expansion here. Although the interinstitutional allocations committee discussed the matter of liberal arts majors here, the discussion occupied but a very small part of the committee's time. And of course the committee made no recommendations about anything.

"This appears to me patently an effort to foreclose any consideration of our problem

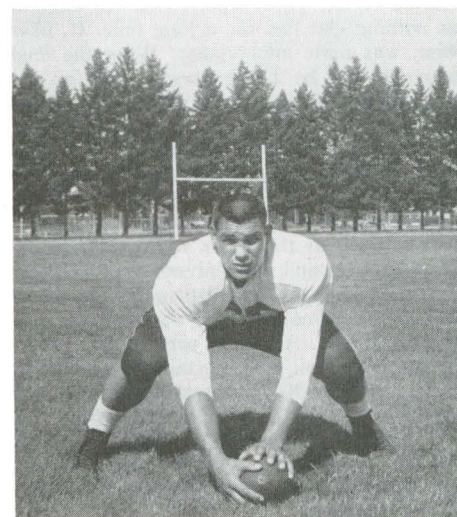
(Continued on page 19)



Chancellor John R. Richards



Everybody's All-American. That's Ted Bates. He's a 6-2, 215 pound tackle who's rough on opposing linemen and fast enough to catch most back-field men. Senior from Los Angeles.



Chopped down by illness and probably out for the season is All-Coast Center Buz Randall from Estacada, Oregon. Buz played 416 minutes last year, the most of any player. Probably will be replaced by Bruce Hake or Bob Hadraba who has just returned from army service.

This is Grimm Mason, 185 pound tailback, who has good chance to fill the departed Joe Francis' shoes. A fast and deceptive runner, Mason was held out last year. Another good prospect at this position is Paul Lowe, a fine passer and speedy runner of the 1956 season, who has just returned to OSC after making up academic deficiencies. OSC's tailback slot is additionally stocked with letterman Larry Sanchez and two other fine sophomores, Dainard Paulson and Leon Criner.

BEAVER SPORTS

by Johnny Eggers
Athletic Publicity Director

FOOTBALL is with us once again—that time of the year when the damsels break out those fall fashions and the downtown quarterbacks sip coffee while second-guessing the coach. We have somewhat of a unique situation at Oregon State, in that Tommy Prothro hasn't drawn the normal criticism accorded a football coach. We've never heard anyone try to second-guess Prothro, and that includes players too. The guy just hasn't done anything to be criticized about, and Beaver backers are behind him 100 percent on all matters. They should be.

This will mark the third consecutive year that Oregon State has been established a favorite, or at least one of the favorites, to finish on top of the Pacific Coast conference

grid race. On the other two occasions, Tommy came through nobly and the Beavers have been a little better each successive season under his guidance. With a little luck, they conceivably could be as strong again this fall; with a lot of luck, they might even be better.

Bad luck, rather than good, was forming as OSC prepared to begin fall drills on September 1. All-Coast center Buzz Randall, one of the real dependables on the line, spent almost a month in Good Samaritan hospital in Corvallis with a severe throat infection as the result of bad tonsils. As we went to press, he had been making normal strides towards recovery, but still was a long way from being ready to play football. Other

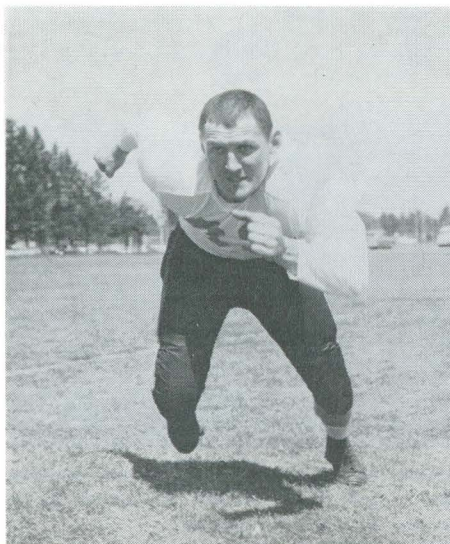
than for Ted Bates, Randall is probably Oregon State's most valuable player, and without him real problems could develop.

Basically, this should be a really fine OSC team, with more depth than at any time since Prothro took over the coaching reins. Much of that depth, however, must come from some highly-promising sophomores. And first-year men normally make a lot of mistakes. About half the squad turnout is composed of sophomores, which speaks well for the future but leaves a lot of people guessing as to what might happen this fall. If the sophs come along as fast as they might, the coaching staff will have the situation half licked.

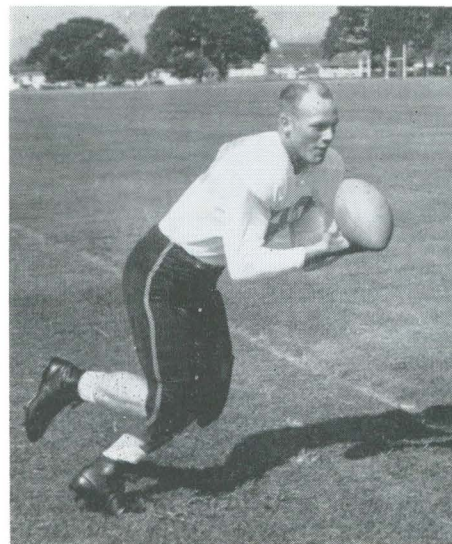
There are the ever-present intangibles, too

FACES on the FIELD

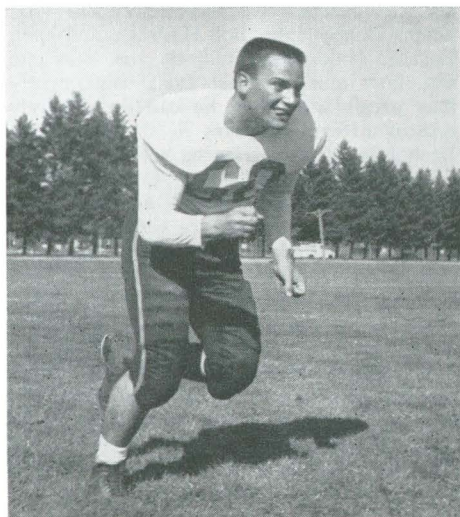
Best Bet For Starting
Lineup As 1958 Season
Looms As Banner Year



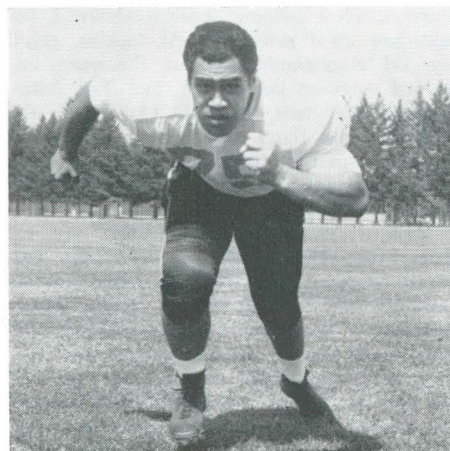
Letterman Don Thiel is dependable at left end position. Don isn't very big (5-11, 180) but he's been first string and will do good job.



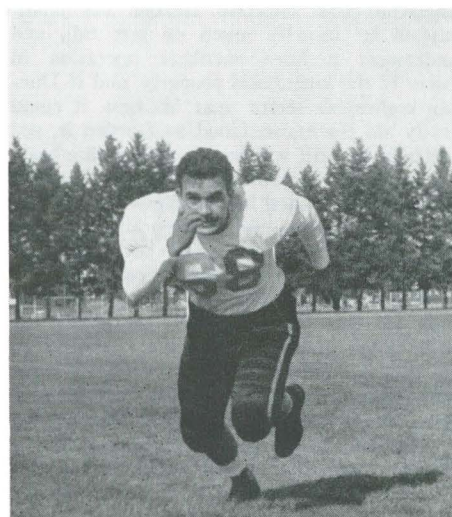
Right End Jerry Doman, 6 foot 200 pounder from Ontario, Ore., is expected to have fine year.



Jim Brackins, 195 pound senior right guard, is quick and tough. Two year letter winner.



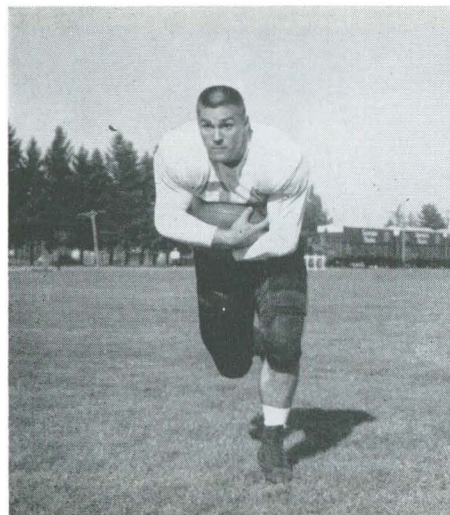
Big Ed Kaohelaulii, 6-3, 225 pound left tackle, is junior and has blossomed into fine player.



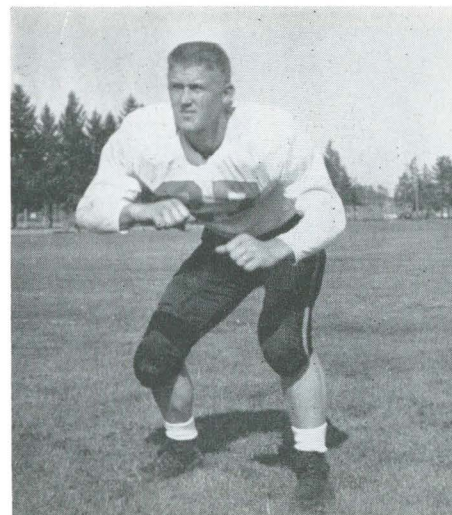
Chunky Sonny Sanchez, 5-8, 195 pound left guard, looked impressive during practices.



If injured knee heals, brilliant Earnel Durden will constant threat in wingback position.



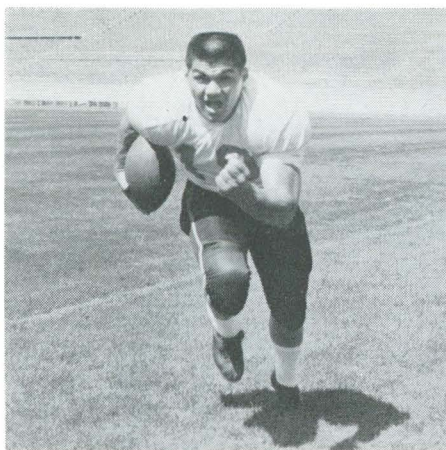
Tank-like Nub Beamer, 5-11, 200 pound fullback, anchors an explosive Beaver backfield.



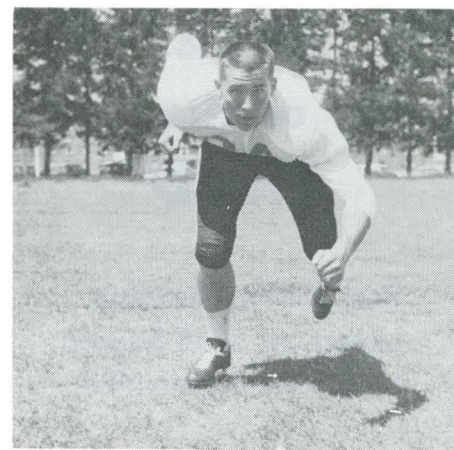
Steady signal caller Gary Lukehart has experience in blocking back position. From Campbell, Calif.



Oregon prep all-star Roger Johnson from Coos Bay fits nicely into end position. He's a 6-2, 190 pounder who also doubles as basketball player.



Stocky John Horrillo, 5-8, 175 pound wingback, has a good chance to beat out veteran Earnel Durden for first string position.



Aaron Thomas plays right end position. Sophomore from Weed, Calif. stands 6-3 and weighs 195 pounds. Has shown great potential.

—those who might or might not. Take the case of Earnel Durden, who was good enough as a sophomore in 1956 to win unanimous all-coast selection. Durden was handicapped by injuries much of last fall, and underwent a knee cartilage operation in June. If the knee heals properly, and if Durden makes his senior year his best, it could really aid the cause. Good as Durden is, potentially, he still will have a tough time beating out John Horrillo at wingback. Horrillo looked awfully good last spring—in every department of play—and Durden has his work cut out for him. We need both of them healthy to get the job done correctly.

As you all probably know, this is the last year of the Pacific Coast conference as such. Your guess is as good as ours as to the future, although all of us are hopeful something good may eventually come of this mess. Fortunately, Oregon State was on top of the heap when the conference agreed to dissolve, and that made scheduling a lot easier. The immediate goal, it would appear, is for the Beavers to continue being strong. Like in international affairs, strength sometimes is the best weapon. Winning the conference race, again, would be OSC's greatest bargaining point right now.

Back to our 1958 prospects, you'll recognize most of the names. We lost some good

ones, but we have plenty of capable replacements returning. Letterman Don Thiel and Jerry Doman likely will be the starting ends, backed up by sophomores Roger Johnson and Aaron Thomas. It wouldn't surprise us greatly if the two neophytes budged the starters, after gaining some experience, for both are good prospects. At tackles, you'll see Ed Kaohelauii, one of the most improved veterans last spring, and Ted Bates, possibly the best football player on the western slope. Bates made several pre-season all-American first teams, among them Playboy magazine, and he'll make a lot more once they've seen him in action.

Back of Kaohelauii and Bates are Ed Rogers and Howard Hogan, who also won varsity letters in 1957. The OSC guards need not take a back seat to anyone. Sonny Sanchez, a promising soph in 1956 on the Rose Bowl squad, was suspended by Prothro on a disciplinary matter last fall and sat out the season as a "redshirt" reserve for practice purposes. They gave him another chance last spring, and he came through with flying colors. Sonny, who was all-city three times as a prep in San Francisco, may well be the best weakside guard Tommy has coached here in four years. Jim Brackins needs no introduction to Orange fans—and he looked better than ever

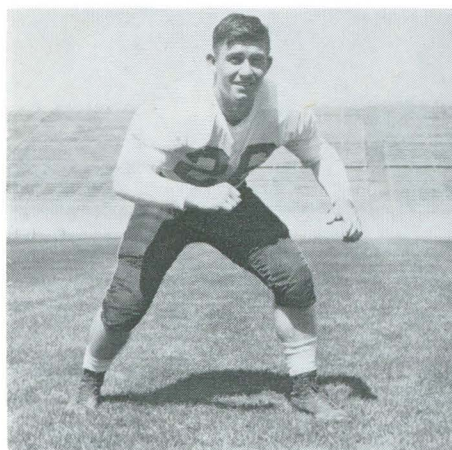
last spring as Sonny's running mate at guard.

If Randall is ready, Oregon State will have the best center on the coast again. If not, the coaches will have to choose from among Bruce Hake, Bob Hadraba, and Doug Bashor. Hake, like fullback Jim Stinnette, was hurt much of last fall; consequently, they aren't sure what he can do. Hadraba returns after two years in the army, and Bashor is an inexperienced sophomore.

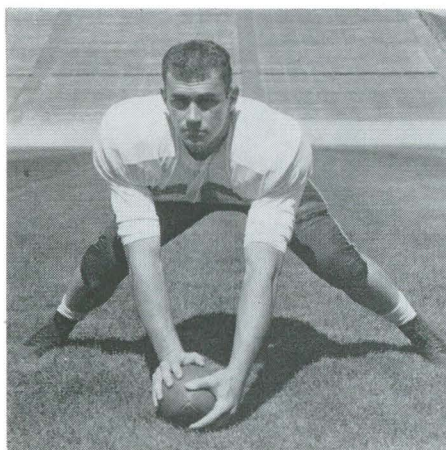
Derald Swift and Gary Lukehart, both lettermen, are neck-and-neck for the blocking back job, and both are well-qualified as signal-callers and defensive linebackers. At tailback, it's anybody's guess as to the number one boy. One coach told us it likely would be Grimm Mason, another wanted to put his money on Leon Criner. Still another said Dainard Paulson, and Larry Sanchez had his backers, too. None may be as good as Joe Francis was, but all will be better than anything we had playing behind Joe last fall. That in itself is encouraging, and the coaches aren't much worried about tailback.

Wingback Strong

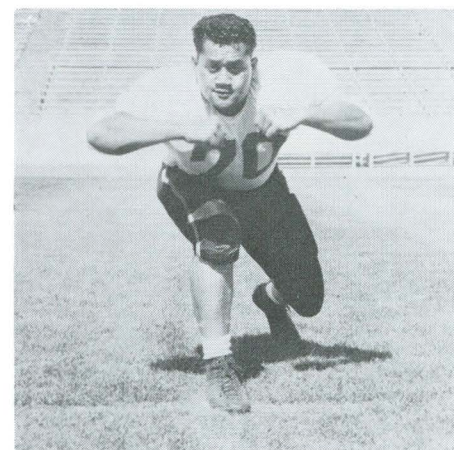
Wingbacks, other than Durden and Horrillo, include sophomores Amos Marsh and Ron Miller. That position looks strong, as of now anyway, as does fullback where you



Derald Swift, junior quarterback from Vale, Oregon, demonstrated fine ability during spring practice. Weighs 180 pounds. Could take over first string.



Bruce Hake will be counted on to take over for ailing All-Coast center Buz Randall. Bruce is a 205 pound junior bothered by an injured shoulder.



Big things are expected from 225 pound left tackle Tal Niko from San Francisco. He's a sophomore and game experience should make him top lineman.



have pile-driving Nub Beamer, Stinnette, Chuck Marshall and old reliable Tony Arana. We wouldn't trade Beamer for any fullback in the league, and Stinnette when healthy isn't far behind.

Situations may arise and change the rankings before this reaches you, but basically it should be much the same personnel. Prothro wasn't expecting any new junior college transfers. For the most part, he would prefer to land them as freshmen, and teach them his system rather than relying on JC transfers. One transfer who made the big jump in great fashion was Horrillo, who came here last September from Menlo JC, but John was a rare exception. The switch to single wing football is a big one.

How does Tommy feel the teams should be rated in the PCC, excluding his own? He points a finger at UCLA as the best in the west, when the seniors are playing. They can function in five games, and of course will be used against OSC, but not against WSC. Prothro figures that WSC has the inside track to the Rose Bowl, since UCLA isn't eligible. Southern Cal may be the most improved team in the league. The Trojans had a top-notch freshman club and key men from last year are back. The Beavers get a real test when they open against SC at Los Angeles, and let's hope they can handle it. Although he has never lost a home game either at Corvallis or Portland, Prothro-coached Beaver elevens never have won in the Los Angeles area, so that in itself presents a real challenge.

As for freshmen recruits, the situation looked promising as we went to press—although it was still too early to tell. There probably won't be as many as last year, when 28 top prospects reported, but if we can land anywhere from 14 to 18 this September, it should prove adequate. A prospective freshman has to attend a class before he is actually considered a school's "property," so coaching staffs can never be sure of an athlete until after the first classroom session.

A few years back, an all-state basketball player from Walla Walla named Harlowe Tucker showed up at OSC for freshman week, promptly got himself nominated for freshman class president and indicated he was looking forward to a pleasant four years at OSC. The night before classes started, he took off for the University of Washington campus and enrolled there.

OSC's successful coaching staff awaits another grid season. Left to right are Bud Gibbs, John Thomas, Bob Watson, Tommy Prothro, Bob Zelinka, Terry Debay and Dick Twenge. Gibbs and Debay are new this season.

Pleasant part of this story is that Tucker didn't last long at Washington, anyway.

End of the PCC

THIS IS THE LAST YEAR of the Pacific Coast Conference.

At a meeting of PCC schools called by Stanford university in Portland August 8-9 it was decided that the conference would disband as of July, 1959.

Thus after 44 years of life, one of the finest conferences of intercollegiate competition in the nation met its death in the same city of its conception.

History

OSC, Oregon, and Washington were members of the Northwest conference and California had just resumed football competition after 10 years of playing rugby. The four schools got together to form a conference in order to broaden the scope of athletic competition.

The next year at Seattle, Stanford and Washington State joined the conference. World War I brought a temporary halt to regular intercollegiate competition. In 1919 competition was resumed on an even larger scale than before the war.

The University of Idaho and the University of Southern California were admitted to the conference in 1922. In 1923, because of the great distances between the California and northwest members, Northern and Southern divisions were formed for competition in all sports except football.

Montana State University joined the PCC in 1924 and UCLA was accepted in 1927 to complete the membership.

In 1940 the office of Commissioner was established and Edwin Atherton was appointed to that position. When Atherton died in 1944, Victor Schmidt was appointed commissioner. Schmidt resigned this year.

Montana State University resigned from the conference in 1950.

In 1956 the Pacific Coast Conference took severe action against UCLA, USC, California, and Washington for serious violation of conference rules.

Within this past year each of these universities indicated that it was planning withdrawal from the conference by July of 1959.

In August UCLA, California, Washington, and USC joined together as a new intercollegiate conference called the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU) and invited Stanford to join. For the present Stanford has indicated it will remain out of the AAWU.

OSC Faculty Athletic Representatives

1915	Dean A. B. Cordley
1916-19	Dr. A. B. Browne
1919-24	Prof. U. G. Dubach
1924-30	Dean A. B. Cordley
1930-31	Prof. C. L. Johnson
1931-33	Dean H. S. Rogers
1933-37	Prof. C. V. Ruzek
1937	Prof. B. T. Sims
1937-52	Prof. C. V. Ruzek
1952-58	Prof. Glenn W. Holcomb

OSC's Athletic Directors in PCC

1915-19	Dr. E. J. Stewart
1919-21	James Richardson
1921-23	R. B. Rutherford
1923-37	Carl A. Lodell
1937-47	Percey P. Locey
1947-	Roy S. Keene

Association News

FALL alumni events in conjunction with football games are listed here.

September 18: The Los Angeles area alumni gathering will be held Thursday, September 18, in the Terrace Room of the Huntington Hotel. OSC officials will attend to meet with Oregon Staters. The Huntington is 12 minutes from downtown Los Angeles on the Pasadena freeway.

September 27: Prior to the OSC-Kansas game in Portland there will be the 1933 "Ironman" football team reunion and general alumni rally held in the Multnomah Club. A no host reception at 4 p.m. will honor the 1933 team. A short program will begin at 5:15 p.m. and a light "football dinner" will start at 6 p.m. A registration fee of 25 cents per person will be charged.

October 4: Members of the classes of 1944 and 1948 will gather in Corvallis for reunions after the UCLA football game. The local committees have been working on the affair and have sent letters out to all members. Time is 7:30 p.m. at the Benton hotel. Cost is \$1 per person for dancing and food.

The alumni office is making plans for a plane
(Continued next page)

ALUMNI "ROUND THE WORLD

Deaths

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED in the alumni office of the recent death on June 9 of Mrs. **Jessie Hawley Tinsley, '09**. She was born in 1885. In 1924 she was married to Mr. Tinsley and moved to Long Beach, Calif. She is survived by her son, Raymond, and one grandson.

Cora Ueland, '15, died recently in a Los Angeles hospital. She was born in 1892. After attending OSC she studied at Columbia university and later at Forsyth university in Boston, where she completed a course in dental hygiene. She became supervisor of courses in dental hygiene at the University of Minnesota for several years prior to going to California where she held a similar position with the University of Southern California. She received a master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1946. She is survived by six sisters.

Information received in the alumni office indicates that **Emil Hauser, '15**, of Chemawa is deceased. No other information was available.

Harold Vedder, '17, died July 11 in Vancouver, Wash. He was 62 years old. Mr. Vedder had been a resident of Vancouver for the past 15 years. He was born in Streeter, Illinois. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Elberteen Vedder, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

Reese Lewis Cochran, '31, died in April according to information received in the alumni office. He was a resident of Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. O. G. Larson (Martha Opedal, '20) died June 17. Mrs. Larson was graduated in the School of Home Economics. Surviving are her husband and two sons, both graduates of Oregon State.

Class News

'58

Judith Hanson left for Finland on June 17 as an International Farm Youth exchange delegate. She will be there until November.

Joseph Worth has the Corvallis address of 1304 Beca.

Barbara Kepner and Larry Cooke were married in the Springfield Methodist church.

John Terpstra is now at Fort Belvoir, Va. where he will be with the Corps of Engineers for the next two years. John had been employed by the state forestry department in Salem.

Harriet Weinstein and Tom Pickens were married June 21 in Portland. They will be living in Salem.

Married in June were Mary Kay Zeran and Michael Healy. After September the Healys will live in Eugene.

Living in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierson (Helen Smith). They were married in Vancouver, Wash. on June 15.

Louis Hammer is office manager for Lamb-Schrader Co., building materials, Til-

lamook.

Jennylee Sandberg and Gregory Nesbitt were married June 15. They live at 3756 10 avenue, San Diego. Greg is attending naval engineering officer's school at San Diego for three months.

David Stegner is attending the army transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va.

Terry McIntire and Florence Stacey were married June 15. They are living in San Francisco where Terry is a junior executive for the Emporium.

Marilyn Olson flew to Hawaii on August 16 where she is now teaching fourth grade at Waialua elementary school on Oahu.

William Varitz has a new address of 1404 Foster avenue in Arcata, Calif.

Chan Stokes is living at 1239 N.E. Klamath in Roseburg.

The address of 259 Pine Valley Road, Oswego, Oregon is for Meredith Brady.

Roy Schreiber and Lou Ann Wachsmuth were married June 15. Roy is teaching mathematics at Roseburg.

Donald Wennerstrom has the address of 2241 Virginia avenue in Santa Monica, Calif.

Nancy Richards started on July 17 on a one year administrative internship in industrial nutrition in Eastman Kodak company's plants in Rochester, N.Y. She is receiving instruction from Kodak staff dietitians in all phases of food administration.

Ensign and Mrs. Alfred Trimble (Ellen Huggens, '59) are living at 280 Buckingham Way, apt. 103, San Francisco 23, Calif. Al is serving on board the USS Teaberry which is based on Treasure Island.

Ray Smith has the address of 5020 "C" East Florence, Bell, California.

Lawrence Gibson is living at 4434 N.E. 40th in Portland and working in the general accounting office for Consolidated Freightways.

Glenn Eades has started three years of active naval duty aboard the minesweeper USS Firm based out of San Francisco.

Charles Bray is living at 121 Manzanita avenue in Red Bluff, Calif.

Living at 711 26th avenue in Seattle is Henry Tsukasa.

Jim Farnes has the address of 52 S.E. 57th, apt. 5, Portland.

New addresses for members of the class of '58. Kenneth Archibald, 264 Owens street, S., Salem; Ralph Beck, 209 Box Elder, La Grande; Kathryn Lenfield, 3719 N.E. 65th, Portland; Donald Joy, 1104 Grande avenue, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico; James Mills, 711 N.E. Olive, Newport; Richard Drushella, 3240 S. 49th, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Kenneth Howser has been assigned to the Oakland transformer plant on General Electric's manufacturing training program. His address is 7758 Vine street, Castro Valley, Calif.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Norman Thiel (Linda Courtney, '57) are at Malden air base where Norm has been receiving his basic flying training. Their address is Box 54, Class 59-H, Malden air base, Missouri.

Paul Buffam plans to return to Oregon State next winter term to do graduate work.

Archie Mustard is working for a master of science degree at Utah State University with his major of wildlife management and a minor in range management.

Jay Turner has the address of 3246 Salem Road, Albany.

Julianne Frahm has been a child welfare worker with the Clackamas county welfare commission during the summer. She's planning a three month trip to Europe beginning September 29. Her address is route 2, box 220, Newberg.

New address for William Varitz is 185½ G street in Arcata, Calif.

Other new addresses are: John Roedel, 402 C street, La Grande; Lt. Bobb McKittick, Gathwaite Apt. 5, Triangle, Virginia; Jim Muhonen, 109 N.E. Olive, Newport; Shirley Schofield, 1276 Lakeshore, Klamath Falls.

Second Lieutenants Al Toelle and Jim Simpson were among the 60 members of the military chorus from the Marine corps basic school which appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show August 10.

Earl Rontvedt has a new address of 812 Hobert avenue, Ellensburg, Wash.

'57

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

Pvt. Leroy Martin recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the U.S. army Ryukyus command. Lee is a clerk in headquarters company of the command. He

Association News

(Continued from page 11)

and train trek to Pullman, Washington for the WSC-OSC game on November 8. Further details will be announced.

A Bay Area alumni gathering will be held November 14 prior to the OSC-Stanford game. Further details will be published.

Beaver Huddles: Beaver Club and alumni members are invited to attend the weekly Beaver Huddle meetings held every Thursday noon through November 20 at Amato's Supper Club. Luncheon price is \$1.50. A member of the football staff will appear each week to discuss the past and future games and show films of the game just concluded. Bob Swan, '50, is Beaver Huddle president.

Homecoming and Reunions

OSC's Homecoming will be held in conjunction with the OSC-Oregon game November 22. Reunions during Homecoming are scheduled for the classes of 1923, 1928, 1933, and 1953. Plans for these reunions are already underway and class members will receive more detailed information by letter.

entered the army in August and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Douglas Bennion, an employee of the Dow Chemical Company at its Pittsburg, California plant since last July, recently started a six month army tour of duty. He reported to Fort Belvoir, Va., and he holds a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the army engineers. Accompanying Bennion to Fort Belvoir was Mrs. Bennion and their eight month old daughter, Debra Jean.

The address for Charles Pedersen is 2916 N.E. 77th Pl., Portland.

Dennis O'Neel is an investment broker with the June S. Jones company of Portland. His address is 4307 N.E. Flanders.

William Beck is teaching sixth grade at the Blossom Gulch school in Coos Bay. He is living in Charleston, Ore. care of box 486.

Betty McBride is interning at St. Mary's hospital and the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minnesota this year. Her mailing address is still 215 N. 7th in Madras.

A civil engineer with the state highway department bridge division is Hans Wittwer. He's residing at 2388 Alder in Eugene.

Living in Knik Arms, Apt. 106, Anchorage, Alaska is Loren Lounsbury.

Charlotte Ann Weatherford is living at 297 Corbett avenue in San Francisco. She's working as a secretary at Crown Zellerbach Corp. Rooming with Charlotte is Margaret Carlsen, '56.

Lt. Gary Messing is in the air force serving with a control intercept squadron at Othello, Wash. His address is box 13, 637th ACWRON, Othello, Wash.

P. Robert Bruner is stationed on the US-CGC Pontchartrain (WPG-70), Box 1010, Long Beach, Calif.

Paul Okamoto has the address of 776 Kilauea avenue in Hilo, Hawaii.

Virgil D. Wridge Jr. is living at 1214 S.E. Bidwell in Portland.

The address for Barbara Christensen is 320 S.E. 62nd in Portland.

Darrell Cox is living at 1182 N. Grape in Coquille.

Joan Halzmeyer has a new address of route 3, box 201, Dundee.

Other addresses: Dennis McCarty, 2219 E. 92nd in Seattle; Roy Duncan, 321 N. 49th in Seattle; Rodney Kerber, Victory Apt. 14 B, Columbus, Ga.; John Krueger, 1431 Miramonte, Mountain View, Calif.

Philip Busted, route 1, 7401 Adams avenue, Corona, Calif.; Lewis Frederickson, Fort Polk, Louisiana; Willis McCormick, 15733 Septo, Sepulveda, Calif.; Carl Nielsen, 5802 S.E. Belmont St., Portland; Barclay Armitage, 1032 Remington Drive, Bldg. 1, Apt. 13, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Philip Lehenbauer, P.O. Box 1816, Fort Peck, Mont.; Howard Marcus, P.O. Box 48545, Los Angeles; Pvt. William Scheuner, 293 Engr. Br., APO 34, New York, N.Y.; John Stark, 4860 Genesee avenue, San Diego, Calif.

Wallace Lund, Box 311, Crescent City, Calif.; Frank St. Clair, 853 N. Gould St., Coquille; Pvt. Eugene Yoshimi, ACAN division, USA Sig. Gr. Ryukyu Is., APO 331, San Francisco; Lt. Dean Peterson, 4100 San Bernardo, No. 18, Laredo, Texas; Ronald Boesel, route 3, box 872, Albany.

David Quinby, 2520 N. Killingsworth St., Portland; Charles Pease, 3151 Marber avenue, Long Beach; Harold Leedom, 10413 Ramona, Portland; Carolyn Sheppard, 1715 Thurston, Albany; Harold Dean Palmer, 5204 Pacific, Tacoma, Wash.; David Bowden, General Delivery, Wallowa, Ore.; Donald Koten, U.S. Forest Service, Glide, Ore.; Donald Jessup, 4518 Oceanview Blvd., La Canada, Calif.

Juanita Heinze, 3909 Swiss avenue, Dallas, Texas; Judy Deacon, 309 Oak avenue, Apt. 9, Redwood City, Calif.; Martin Walker, Jefferson, Ore.; Edgar Pedley, 622 S.E. Railroad, Beaverton, Ore.; Willis McCormick, 14729 Blythe street, Panorama City, Calif.; James Cavallin, 4540 Toledo Drive, San Diego; Louise Robinson, 1311 Washington, Corvallis.

Ann Roderick has returned from Hawaii and is living in Corvallis.

Pvt. Jack Rickard is in training at Fort Ord, Calif. Jack was sports editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times before entering the army.

William Hoffman was commissioned a navy ensign on March 28 at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla. He has been undergoing primary flight training at Saufley field, Pensacola, since receiving his commission.

New addresses: John Nason, 149 Hazel Drive, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; William Coop, 5331 Fisher Place, Seattle; Thomas Craven, 2117 S.E. 185th, Portland; Mrs. Paul Tschache (Mary Woods) 1205 S.E. 146th, Portland.

Howard Young, Minot State College, Minot, North Dakota; Joseph Spatrisano, 254 Mall, Corvallis; Walter Plywaski, 5629 1/2 Satsuma avenue, N. Hollywood, Calif.; Nella Kreig, 202 N. 16th, Corvallis; Margaret Ramsey, 1350 Spring Lane, Corvallis; Karl Pohl, 535 N. 15th, Corvallis; Maurice Rasmussen, 3027 Orchard, Corvallis; Lester Mock, 273 Bridgeway North, Corvallis; Betty Jo Maxson, P.O. Box 156, Corvallis.

Susan Annard, 14600 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard; Fred Peterson, 133 Butler ave-

Perhaps it is this slight tinge of proprietorship in the name that asks, "Is there anything OSC can't do that OSU can?" "Has not OSC stood on its hind legs long enough in the field of education and help to industry to become well established and well known?" "Isn't Oregon State College a bit more euphonious than Oregon State University?" "Are there not some connotations relating to 'University' that we at the 'college' do not wish to acquire?" "Would it not be more pertinent to bend our efforts toward any needed courses to give a well-rounded education to our students than to quibble over a name?" "Is a rose any sweeter, etc?" "Or is there a law that a 'college' can't teach liberal arts?"

It is felt that it is not old age (105 some days) or ennui that keeps the writer from getting too excited about this change in name. Even when our university friends refer to us with the prefix "cow" I just grin with satisfaction, as I am extremely fond of the milk factories that graze just west of my home and I also like to drink a lot of the lactic juice.

T. J. Starker, '10
3855 Van Buren
Corvallis

Editor's Note: Dear T. J. As much as we are also proud of Oregon State College and all it stands for, and for the fine reputation it has established in the field of education and industry, we feel the name change to Oregon State University should occur immediately. I imagine that back in the '20's when you prepared a draft to change the official name from "agriculture" to "state" it was felt that the word "agriculture" wasn't a representative name of the institution. The rank and file of alumni, students, faculty, believe that today the word "university" best describes the work and stature of Oregon State. Just because we will become Oregon State University doesn't mean the wholesome personality of the institution will change. Oregon State U. will still be Oregon State. And I'll bet you'll bust your buttons with pride as you talk about the "College of Forestry" when you become used to the change in name.



The Oregon Stater:

IN THE SUMMER ISSUE of The Oregon Stater is recorded the football schedule for seven years (1958-1964). Twenty-six representative teams throughout the U.S. will be played. It is a good schedule but I was amazed to see that Corvallis games range from four in 1962 to only one in 1964. Out of 70 games scheduled only 17 or 24 percent will be played in the Heart of the Valley.

Is football for alumni, citizens of the state, or for the college students? It seems to me we are putting the cart before the horse and over-emphasizing a football schedule.

I for one do not like regimentation. Why have a schedule for seven years? Seven years from now how many of the scheduled teams will be playing football? The Giants and Dodgers are no longer in Manhattan. Let's give football back to the students!

W. J. (Jimmy) O'Neil, '17
107 Aldeah avenue
Columbia, Missouri

The Oregon Stater:

THE WRITER has read a great deal about the change in name of Oregon State College to Oregon State University. He has also read a couple of definitions covering "college" and "university."

Perhaps his voice is lost in the woods as he often finds himself in the forest, but he would like to ask a couple of questions before too many people get all "het" up about the situation. Perhaps one of the reasons the writer questions this change is because back in 1922 or 1923 he prepared a rough draft for the change from "agriculture" to "state." This rough draft was then sandpapered by Sinclair (Weary) Wilson and after we had a group of forestry alumni sign it we presented it to President W. J. Kerr, who in turn took the request to the Board of Regents.

nue, Charleston Hts., S. Carolina; David Patterson, 7736 S.E. Harold, Portland; Robert Negstad, 204 S. Highland, Dearborn, Mich.; John Matthews, 2332 Monroe, Corvallis; Robert Magnuson, 5204 Etiwanda, Tarzana, Calif.

Robert Hill, 836 N. 34th, Corvallis; Kathryn Helm, 12810 S.W. Walnut, Tigard; John Godard, General Delivery, Burney, Calif.; Richard Gruen, 4711 N.E. 28th, Portland; Calvin Gregg, 238 N.E. "E" street, Grants Pass; Walter Zwingli, 12245 S.W. Bend Road, Tigard; Edward Atkin, P.O. Box 283, Medford; Marvin Calkins, W 524 18th avenue, Spokane, Wash.

Jack Grant, Route 1, Box 59, Benton City, Wash.; Robert Balch Jr., 2 East Clark, Medford; Robert Bennett, 6534 E. Burnside, Portland; George Bevard, 127 Draper, Salem; Jann Carpenter, 285 E. 29th, Eugene; Janet Crosby, 1335½ N. Evans, McMinnville; E. O. Kelley, 2123 N.E. Clackamas, Portland.

Ray Dupuis, 414 Gray Cliff Drive, St. Helens; David Poling, 1478 Boston street, Aurora, Colorado; Bruce Ruffner, 1826 N. Roosevelt, Altadena, Calif.; Carolyn Sheppard, 939 E. 2nd street, Albany; Richard Sinclair, Box 124, White Salmon, Wash.; Gary Strunk, 225 W. Whitman Drive, College Place, Wash.; Fred Gehrke, 2026 Eberlein street, Klamath Falls.

Charles Vallette, Route 2, Box 983, Philomath; Martin Walker, 643½ Oak, Apt. 2, Eugene; Ronald Young, 711 S. 3rd, Corvallis; James Warren, 8578 S.W. Vista, Portland; Richard Fellers, Route 2, Box 833, North Bend; Karen Kendall, 129 Lathrop street, Madison, Wisc.; Donald Oja, 14402 Washington avenue S.W., Tacoma, Wash.; Rosalind Somers, 76 Campus Drive, Snyder, N.Y.; James Heilig, 4100 N.E. 37th avenue, Portland; Thomas Craven, 2117 S.E. 185, Portland; Kenrick Palmer, 329 W. 23rd, Vancouver, B.C.

Charlotte Macy, 5611 S.W. 45th, Portland; Harold Ploense, 2643 S.W. Boundary, Portland; Nancy Ann Griffie, 968 Lakeshore Road, Oswego; Joanne Dobberfuhr, 3615 N.E. Ainsowrth, Portland; Donald Crouch, 2235 Marion, North Bend.

Second Lt. David Cereghino recently completed the 15-week infantry officer basic course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. Dave entered the army last January.

Lt. Donald Simmonds is now residing at 1823 S. Wallace Drive, Enid, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers are living at 3720 Kimberly Way, Carmichael, Calif.

Mrs. Donald Bird (Patricia Swan) is now living at 1325 S.E. Bertha-Beaverton Highway, Beaverton.

Sgt. Bernard Riches recently completed with honors the six-week parts supply course at the engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Clyde Sedgwick is with army in Germany. He completed basic infantry officer's course at Ft. Benning, Ga., then the four week officer course for airborne troops, and the infantry ranger course. Clyde will be in Germany for three years. His wife, Margo, recently arrived there also. Clyde's address is: 076605, Co. A, 2nd ARB, 48th Infantry, APO 39, New York, N.Y.

George Nakatsu has the address of 3425 Club Drive, Apt. 8, Los Angeles.

Kathleen Large and Bob Eberhard were married July 3 in Portland.



First Lt. Dale Potter, '56, received his pilot wings in graduation ceremonies at Goodfellow air force base in Texas on July 23. Lt. and Mrs. Potter have two children, Wesley Dale and Stacey Elizabeth.

Second Lt. Ron Smart's address is: 05700633, Box 9840, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Jerry Crimins is now head basketball coach at Newberg high school. He had been an instructor and an assistant coach at Lincoln high in Portland last year.

Second Lt. Roger Hoon recently completed a 17 week field artillery officer basic course at the army artillery and missile school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Lincoln Groner has a new address of 5269 Knollwood Drive, Suite 2, Cleveland 29, Ohio.

C. E. Pedersen is now living at 741 Alemeda in Klamath Falls.

Lewis Frederickson entered the army last October after working for the California Research Corporation at Richmond. His address now is H.Q. 2nd Log. Command, Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Ensign Richard Crain is stationed aboard the USS O'Bannon (DDE-450) c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

William Blumm is assistant city engineer in Springfield. His address is 750 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris (Jayne Teague) are living at 6904 Woodley, Van Nuys, Calif. Jack is a rookie with the Los Angeles Rams professional football team and the former University of Oregon fullback.

A new address for David Davis is 156 San Benito, apt. 1, San Bruno, Calif.

Second Lt. Jack Carlson recently completed the four month surface to air guided missile officer basic course at the army air defense school, Fort Bliss, Texas. Jack received instruction in theoretical and practical aspects of guided missiles and in air defense tactics. He entered the army last February.

Second Lt. Richard McLaren has been graduated from the officer basic course at the army engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Va. Before entering the army he had worked for the Dow Chemical company in Midland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberhard (Kathleen Large) are living at 162 Laurel street in San Carlos, Calif.

Second Lt. James Adams has recently completed the 15 week infantry officer basic course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia. He entered the army last January.

Margery Holland is teaching physical education in the Grant union high school district. Her address is Las Palmas junior high, North Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Laque Warren Youngblood (Betty Lou Fluhrer) have the address of 3528 S.E. 26th, Portland.

Pvt. Rodney Iverson recently completed the eight-week telephone installation and repair course at the army's southeastern signal school, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Clarence White's address is 3931 S.E. Boise in Portland.

Ronald Boesel has the address of 3139 N.E. 87th Place in Portland.

Charles Pedersen has been promoted to loan officer at Merrill branch of the First National Bank of Oregon.

Other addresses are: Roderick Dow, 614 Blackberry Lane, San Rafael, Calif.; Donald Eittrheim, 1342 Rose avenue, Ukiah, Calif.; Herbert Jansen, box 123, Dixon, Calif.; James Laird, 701 Bayshore, San Francisco; James Sias, 1401 Clinton street, San Rafael, Calif.

Jerry Calhoon is employed with the pharmacy department of Salem Memorial hospital. His address is 1187 Saginaw, Salem.

Bob Lee is playing end on the Quantico, Va. base football team. Also at Quantico is Bob Jensen who has been coaching the tennis team as well as being captain. Bob got into the quarter finals of the singles and the finals of the doubles in the All-Marine tennis matches.

'56

'56 Class Representative
Mrs. Wesley Jacobs
(Patty Keller)
1056 S.W. Gaines
Portland

Lt. Dow Poling is living at 546 E. Indian Drive, Midwest City, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bain (Janet Skinner) will be residing in Portland until September when Bob will enter the navy. The Bains have been living in Levittown, N.Y. while Bob finished his internship. Their Portland address is 6312 N. Montana avenue.

Bob Polvi is now living at 310½ North Huntington avenue, Monterey Park, Calif. He is employed as an engineer by the Bechtel Corp. in Vernon, Calif.

Jim Lattie is learning the ways of politics as executive secretary for Northern California Representative Scudder in Washington, D.C.

Alexander Pope is working as an agronomist and living at 2810 A Westhaven Circle, Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mohla (Marilyn Christensen) are living at the USFS, Eel River Ranger Station, Covelo, Calif.

Second Lt. Ronald Lethin has the address of M.B. 8th and First, Washington, D.C.

Eddie Thomas is now living in Corvallis and is associated with New York Life Insurance company. His address is 462 Van Buren, Apt. 4.

Second Lt. Fred Heitzhausen completed pilot training at Vance air force base in Oklahoma and received his wings in March.

He is now assigned to helicopter training at Randolph air force base in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dill (Gracie Nelson) had their second son, James Nelson. He was born April 17. The Dills are living at 2306 Academy avenue, Pamona, Calif.

Barbara Nelson was married in March to John William Kalas. Barbara and Jim are living at 5730 Dorchester, apartment 3, Chicago. They are attending the University of Chicago and plan to be in New York in the fall where Jim will work on his doctorate in philosophy at Columbia.

Married recently were Sue Campbell and James Rickman. Sue and Jim were married March 30 in Santa Ana, Calif. where they make their home at 1016 C. North Van Ness, Santa Ana, Calif.

Robert Welzbacker has a new address of 18 Laken Drive, Watsonville, Calif.

Bill Padgham's address is 906 Silva Avenue, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Box 867, Tullake, Calif. is the address for Robert Kerr.

Charles Sikora has the new address of U.S. forest service, Trimmer Route, Sanger, Calif.

Since his graduation, Ronald Bernard has been a member of the commissioned service of the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey with the rank of ensign. All of this time has been spent aboard various survey ships working in Alaskan waters. His address is care of: USC&GSS Hodgson, 705 Federal Office building, Seattle 4, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings (Donna Lee Adams) are the parents of a baby, Jeffery Stafford, on February 23. The family is living at 8240 S.W. Macadam avenue in Portland. A recent guest of the Jennings was Jo Ann McDonald who is living and working in Portland.

May 28 was the birth date of Catherine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gannon (Barbara Bogue). The Gannons are residing at Route 5, Box 313, Xmas Lake Road, Excelsior, Minnesota.

Married July 4 in Portland were Marilyn Karlen and Bruce Peters. Bruce will be a sophomore at the medical school. They are living at 3717 S.W. Corbett in Portland.

Now interning at the U.S. naval hospital in Bethesda, Md. is Dr. William Debolt who was graduated from the medical school last spring. He and his wife (Alice Young, '55) and son, William, enjoyed an interesting trip across the country enroute to Bethesda.

Married July 26 in Honolulu were Lillian Malilay and Luther Lowe. Their address is 1256 North Sierra Nevada street in Stockton, Calif. Lillian has been teaching home-making in the Fremont junior high school in Stockton.

The address for Ensign Ronald Bernard is USC&GSS Hodgson, c/o 705 Federal Office building, Seattle 4, Wash.

Other addresses are: Gertrude Rossman,



After being promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, Va., Jack Stephenson, '56, receives the silver bar signifying his new rank from Major Gen. Tulley, commander of the U.S. army engineer center and Fort Belvoir. Jack is adjutant of the 91st engineer battalion.

4 Santa Rosa, Sausalito, Calif.; Loren Mills, 305 Davenport, Richland, Wash.; Lt. and Mrs. Richard Weaver (Mary Hanigan, '57) Box 267, Cathlamet, Wash.; Mrs. Loretta Kaneko (Loretta Fujii), 1000 V street, apt. 9, Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gustafson (Joyce Meyerside), 7120 S.E. 66th, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coverstone (Jane Pattsnr), 11595 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stanbro and son, Grant, have the address of Unity, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Park (Ruth Stermer) traveled to Alaska during the summer. They are now at Bend at the address of P.O. box 887. Ruth has been teaching home economics at the Bend high school.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson (Lee Raw) have the address of 1908 Green street in Columbus, South Carolina. Ron has been stationed at Fort Jackson.

First Lt. Leonard Riley has the address of Detachment 1, 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wg., PACAF, APO 970, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gofarth are living at 1677 19th street north, Coos Bay.

Mrs. Joe Emmett (Betty Brandejsky) is living at 1611 McClellan Drive, Klamath Falls. She's working in the library there.

A new address for Nels Pedersen is c/o general delivery, Oxnard, Calif.

Jolene Hoppe now lives at 1790 Washington, Eugene.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Avrit (Marilyn Willard) are living at P.O. box 51, Gilbert, Arizona. Bob was graduated from pilot training at Vance air force base at Enid, Oklahoma in June. He is presently stationed at Williams air force base at Chandler, Ariz. training in gunnery and rocketry combat. On January 28 Bob and Marilyn became parents of a boy, Carl Lyman.

Robert Polvi has a new address of 4122 E. 61st street, Huntington Park, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mason (Joan Fenlason, '55) recently bought a new home in Beaverton. Dick is a salesman for Burrrough's Corp. and Joan is teaching first grade at the Cedar Hills school. The new address for Dick and Joan is 914 S.E. 14th, Beaverton.

Now living at 1837 Highway avenue, N.E. in Salem is Charles Peterson.

Ray Ward's new address is 1080 S. Downing street in Seaside. He just completed work during the summer session on his master's degree and is now teaching science at Seaside union high school.

Box 1086 Estes Park, Colorado is the address of Kenneth Kerri.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Weaver (Mary Hanigan, '57) will be stationed in Wurzburg, Germany for the next 15 months where Lt. Weaver will be doing missile work with the air force. Their address is: #1, 587th Comm and Guid. Sqdn., APO 321, New York, N.Y.

June 29 was the birth date of Douglas Wesley Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jacobs (Patricia Keller). Wes is attending the medical school and will be a junior this year.

Pat Morton's new address is 2410 Dana, apt. 5, Berkeley, Calif.

Nick Kirkmire's address is Box 633, Camp Gary, San Marcos, Texas.

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Robert Pierce, '37, has been named manager of the corrosion engineering products department of Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation of Philadelphia. Pierce will be in charge of manufacturing, sales and development for the company's line of corrosion resistant mortars, protective coatings, plastic toppings, and plastics for the fabrication of process equipment used to handle corrosives. He will have headquarters in Natrona, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have three children, Keith, 15, Patricia Lee, 13, and Diana Lynn, 10, and the family lives at Banbury Lane, Natrona Heights.

Paul Van Etten is a first lieutenant in the army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

'55

'55 Class Representative
Pat Seidler
615 E. 2nd Ave
Albany, Oregon

Ann Murray has a new address of 411 Magnolia, No. 2, S. Pasadena, Calif.

Now living at 1145 Fifth Place, Port Hueneme, Calif. is Gerrard Gillespie.

Joan Leffingwell's new address is 4020 S.W. Kelly, Apt. 1, Portland.

Frank Faha is now residing at 403 Tim-berlin Drive, Rancocos Woods, Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

Claude Sisson has a new address of Route 2, Box 352, Veneta, Oregon.

John Jarboe is a district salesman in the Boise, Idaho district for Shell Oil company.

Jack Peterson is living at 733½ Alameda in Klamath Falls. He's coaching at the Klamath Falls high school.

Clarence Smith has a new Ketchikan, Alaska address of 1234 Sayles.

First Lt. Lew Williams recently qualified as an expert anti-aircraft artillery gunner at Selfridge air force base in Michigan. Lew entered the army in June of 1955.

John Findlay has been graduated from the General Electric company's advanced engineering program. In 1955 he joined GE through its engineering program and was enrolled in the advanced engineering program in 1956. His assignments have included aeronautics and ordnance, GE labora-tory, large steam turbine generator dept., and Knolls atomic power laboratory in

Schenectady, N.Y., and jet engine dept., Evandale, Ohio. At present he is with the large steam turbine-generator dept. in Sche-nectady. John resides in Schenectady with his wife and two children.

'54

'54 Class Representative
Mrs. Richard Klawe
1024 Loring
San Diego, Calif.

Gordon Wade was married June 28 to Dolores Ericksen of Sherman Oaks, Calif. The new Mrs. Wade was graduated in June from Occidental College. Gordon is a research engineer at Rocketdyne division, North American Aviation and resides at 16321 Roosevelt highway, Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Youtz (Diane Stooddy) live at 435 S. Grand Oaks, Pasadena, Calif. John is a plant engineer, Pacific T & T in Los Angeles.

First Lt. Jack Van Loan is back from foreign duty and is now stationed at 3301st Air Group Training, Moore air base, Mis-sion, Texas.

Lawrence Rogoway is living at 14617 Blythe street in Van Nuys, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis (Joan Lit-tle) have the Portland address of 835 N.E. 79th avenue.

First Lt. Hugh Waite recently partici-pated in the Stuttgart sub-area finals of the army's European entertainment contest in Germany. Hugh is a recreation officer at special troops headquarters of the Sev-enth army at Vaihingen. He entered the army in 1954 and arrived in Europe in Jan-uary of last year.

James Asher is living at 133 S. Cordova in Alhambra, Calif.

James Dahlstrom was graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, on May 30. Specializing in Latin America, Dahlstrom has taken the school's intensive training course in prepara-tion for a career in American business or government abroad. Mrs. Dahlstrom, the former Betty Jean Christensen, has had the opportunity to learn foreign languages and customs. Dahlstrom has started work with Firestone Tire and Rubber company train-ing for a position in the company's overseas operations.

First Lt. Robert Archibald is in the air defense command piloting F 86's and is sta-tioned at Sembach air base in Germany. His address is: 512 FIS, APO 130, New York, N.Y.

Gene Taft's address is 907 Virginia Ter-race, Santa Paula, Calif.

Dr. James Mosby and Virginia Elaine Bonnette plan to be married September 8 at Montavilla Methodist church. They both have been attending the dental school in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Syriotis (Pat Meg-quier, '56) announce the arrival of a daugh-ter, Laura Ann, born March 30. Laura has a big brother, George Christopher, 2½ years old. July 1, the Syriotis' moved into their newly-purchased home in Anaheim, Calif. at 1314 Siesta street. Tony is employed at Bechtel Corp. as an electrical job engineer, designing steam plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Monroe (Teddie

Norton) have a new addition to their family. He is Mitchel Norton, born May 19 in Portland. Mitchel joins a sister, Leslie Ann. The family lives at 2950 S.W. Wembley Park Road, Oswego, Ore.

May 17 was the birth date of Susan Elaine Wendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wendt (Kay Johnston). The Wendts also have two boys, Tommy and Danny, and are living at 3730 Rajo Tierra Rd., Lemon Grove, Calif.

Cecil Harper has a new address of Route 2, Box 174, Oregon City, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lingle (Nancy Pickett, '55) were parents on February 13 of Lorie Ann. Dale is an engineer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Nancy had worked as a home agent. The Lingles live at 279 Taylor in American Falls, Idaho.

Ralph Burns, vocational agricultural teacher at Illinois Valley high school in Oregon, received a \$500 savings bond recently since one of his students had won the western regional award in the Sixth Annual Livestock Judging Contest sponsored by Chas. Pfizer & Co. Ralph and his student were both guests of the Pfizer company in Chicago.

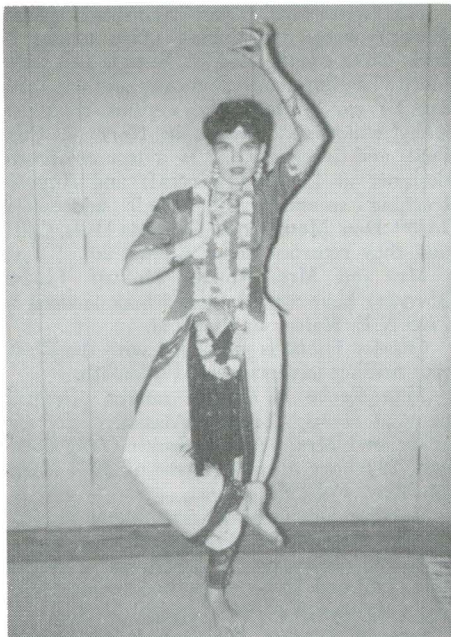
Mrs. Sprague Watkins (Beverly Folston) has a new address in Long Beach, Calif. of 3217 Faust avenue.

Jim Dahlstrom was graduated from The American Institute for Foreign Trade on May 30 and embarked on his foreign trade career with Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

John Lewellen has the address of 334 Grove avenue in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lt. Edwin Noble's address is now 067226, 7822-03 USAGSAM, Bad Tolz Station, APO 108, New York, N.Y.

William John Moreland was born last September 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moreland (Mary Myatt) of Pittsburgh. Ron is now employed with Westinghouse after 2½ years in the navy. Mary plans on joining



This is Nancy Smith, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, '42 (Helen Breding, '41) of Hayward, Calif. The Smith family had been in India while Mr. Smith had been assigned with Kaiser Engineers Overseas Corp., Tata Iron & Steel, Jamshedpur, Bihar, India. Helen and Nancy returned to Hayward, Calif. in time for school opening and Mr. Smith will remain in India for a few more months. The above photo is of Nancy dressed for a part in an Indian dance recital.

Ron after the birth of their second baby due in early November in Corvallis.

Bob Hunsucker's address is: General Delivery, College, Alaska.

Lt. (jg) Betty Bingham has a change of address to: Commander Fleet Activity, Navy 3923, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

The new address for Daniel Neuhausen is 360 N.E. 64th avenue, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher are living at 4808 S.W. Iowa, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joe Gribble (Joanne Freeman) have the address of 504 Crawford avenue in Enterprise, Alabama. Joe is in service with the army.

Arthur Avrit's address is route 1, box 327, Orland, California.

New address for Mrs. Hilburn (Nancy Nelson) is 439 Chinook avenue, Astoria. She has been living in Sacramento, Calif.

The address for Mrs. Lewis Myers (Jacqueline Bartoli) is 416 English street, Petaluma, Calif.

Dr. Ernest Bergman is now assistant professor of plant nutrition at Pennsylvania State University. He received a doctor's degree in horticulture at Michigan State in June.

A new address for Sally Ann McCoy is box 821, Stanford, Calif.

Bob Russell has a new Eugene address of 2545 Harris street.

Russell Boshell is now living at 4027 32nd avenue West, Seattle 99.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Dederick (Joan Marchek) have a new address of Reese air force base, box 10, Lubbock, Texas.

George Slonecker's San Francisco address is 257 Duboce avenue.

Lt. Tony Baker has the address of 4730 K Prichard Place, Ft. Knox, Ky.

A daughter, Cynthia, was born June 23 in Munich, Germany to Mr. and Mrs. John Leffel (Marlene Tonn, '57). The Leffels returned to the U.S. after having lived in Germany while John was stationed with the army. Marlene taught school in Germany. Now their address is: Scio high school, Scio, Oregon.

Kay Endo has the new address of 4323 S.E. Railroad avenue, Milwaukie, Ore.

Richard Hempenius is now living at 22626 Hamlin street in Canoga Park, Calif.

Inside OSC

(Continued from page 4)

Holloway, a member of the board and an alumnus of the University of Oregon.

Why this sudden interest by the State Board of Higher Education in athletics? In the memory of most people this is the first time that the board has interfered with the athletic policy of the state's schools. Why at this time was it necessary for Chancellor Richards to say what should happen in a school's athletic policy?

Most Oregon Staters believe that the University of Oregon, in the doghouse with most of the PCC schools, didn't want to be left high and dry when it came to forming a new intercollegiate conference. It seemed that Oregon was panicky at the thought that the Beavers might be invited to join a new conference of West Coast universities and not the Ducks.

(Let us at this time emphasize the fact that OSC would not join a conference of a "Big Four" . . . California, UCLA, Washington, and USC . . . even if the Big Four would ask us . . . which they haven't. A new conference of West Coast universities will have to have solid rules and regulations and not be a loose organization before Oregon

State would consider joining.)

But back to our narrative. Thus we can see a thread of reasoning on the part of the Chancellor for at this time telling the schools what they can't or can do. But just the same it infuriated Oregon State people to have "politics" suddenly rearing its head to keep Oregon and Oregon State welded together like Siamese twins.

Best remark coming out of this whole fracas was by Coach Tommy Prothro who remarked in a Beaver Club letter . . . "I think the Oregon-Oregon State football game this year will be a fine one one unless the Chancellor orders me to install the T to conform to Oregon's policy." End of quote and story.

Curricular Matters

BUT THE ITEMS of far greater significance and importance are the curricular matters. Decisions are being made right now which will affect the present and future of Oregon State.

To put it bluntly, we don't like the Chancellor's political maneuvering. We don't like the Chancellor's apparent pre-judged attitudes on our liberal arts program and other curricular matters.

The State of Oregon now has three major universities to support plus the three smaller

colleges of education. The State Board of Higher Education is also being asked to take over Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

The questions being asked throughout the state is: How can a small state such as Oregon afford the extravagance of three major universities plus other smaller colleges? Will quantity over quality education prevail?

The answers are that Oregon's State System of Higher Education, while basically a sound system of unified education, leaves much to be desired in its rambling structure of small teacher colleges plus major universities. The State System of Higher Education is rapidly breaking down from its original idea of allocation of studies.

We feel that Oregon's higher education institutions will quickly feel the pinch (even more than now) of restricted budgets. Adequate facilities at Oregon State might not be readily available in future years and the administration will have to scramble to see that a "quality" education is still possible.

Chancellor Richards has a tough job. The sharp eyes of the state legislature, the public, and the various units of the State System of Higher Education will be focused on each decision made in the name of higher education in Oregon.

Now living at 101 N.W. 2nd in John Day is Ellen Gunther.

Mrs. Victor Overman (Anne Willing) lives at 2512 Garfield in Corvallis. She has classes in special education and science at Hillcrest school in Salem.

Don Van Etten is teaching at The Dalles.

'53

'53 Class Representative
Ann Williams
1964 Pacific
San Francisco, Calif.

Wes Grilley's new address is now P. O. Box 817 (516 S.W. Hailey) in Pendleton.

Ronald McCormick is living in Enterprise, Oregon.

Lester Emmons has a new address of 6566 S.E. 140th in Portland.

Changing his address in San Diego is Larry Gilmore. It's now 4819 Pescadero avenue.

Jim Torrance will be living at 1327 Keesling, Waynesboro, Va. until June.

Marilyn Biddle is an executive secretary in San Francisco. Her address is 1859 26th avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Shipstead (Anne Barry) wrote the alumni office telling of their three month tour of Europe this summer. The Shipsteads flew over and are driving by car through the various countries. They will visit relatives in Normay, England, and Ireland. Olaf is a test equipment designer at Lockheed aircraft and Anne is teaching second grade. Their address is 16509 Don Metz street, Granada Hills, Calif. and they returned home August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Metcalf (Joann Marvin) have moved from Rhododendron to 7705 N.E. Halsey in Portland.

Charles Hibbs is employed with the Western Milling company in Philomath.

John Grove is district ranger, Chugach national forest, Cordova, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith (Meg Gardner, '56) have a new address of 3872 Natham Way, Palo Alto, Calif.

Sterling Ditsworth is now living at 4330 Alamos Drive, San Diego, Calif.

Ronald Robertson is a pharmacist at the Richey Wood Drug store in Eureka, Calif. His address is 720 W. Carson, Eureka.

Richard Bayless has a new address of 6239 S.W. Wilbard street, Portland.

Mrs. Stan Shotts (Phyllis Heilig) received a master's degree from Oregon State. Her major was business education.

Married June 7 in Portland were Shirley Love and John Thomas.

Donald Benson received a degree from the engineering and applied physics division of the Harvard graduate school of arts and sciences in June. He was also awarded a Clemens Herschel prize at Harvard for meritorious work in courses in practical hydraulics. Benson was recognized for outstanding work in a course in sanitary engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Donn Black (Arlene Stone) have the mailing address of box 1335, Newport, Ore. Donn and Arlene will be in Palo Alto, Calif. this year.

Mrs. Donald Brudvig (Shirley Bone) has the new address of 1755 S.W. Fernwood Drive in Oswego, Ore.

Arthur Oakley's address is 1513 9th street in Tillamook.

Box 1433, Hilo, Hawaii is the address for Julian McFadden.

William Hitchcock is now working with the general extension division as a consultant in guidance, state wide services. His address is 990 E. Vista avenue in Salem.

Mrs. Leroy Goodwin (Katherine Wilcox) is living at 2054 Vity View, Eugene.

Verlin Hermann is now at Powers, Ore.

William Dobyns has a new address of 166 7th avenue, Sweet Home.

WHO "GOT TO" THE CHANCELLOR

Reprinted From Corvallis Gazette-Times

WE HAVE WITHHELD COMMENT on the vitally important question of a liberal arts degree at Oregon State college until such time as we could ascertain the facts behind what has suddenly become a very confusing situation.

On June 20 at a meeting of the Corvallis Lions club in answer to a question put to him by University of Oregon graduate Walter Durgan, Chancellor John R. Richards stated he was sure Oregon State would be able to grant liberal arts degrees within three years. Prior to this time the Chancellor had made an unsolicited similar remark before a faculty meeting at the college.

Knowing Chancellor Richards to be a man of integrity, we were completely bowled over to read a story in Tuesday's *Oregonian* to the effect that he personally was vetoing any chance the college might have of granting the degree.

In view of his past statements we assumed the *Oregonian* had somehow received the wrong information. But, unfortunately and as incomprehensible as it may seem, this was not the case. The *Oregonian* not only had the story right but had given the Chancellor an opportunity to take this part out of the story and he had said to leave it in.

This complete reversal of the Chancellor's attitude can only mean one thing: political pressure.

Last January Dr. Richards found himself in a very uncomfortable position relative to Portland State college's demands for the expansion of its curricular offerings. He had somewhat quelled the institutional representatives, including President John Cramer, but had not counted on two state senators who walked into the meeting and stated quite plainly that unless the board took action soon regarding such expansion, the next legislature would. Since that time the

Chancellor has evidently been rebuilding his political fences but it was not obvious to what extent until last Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Higher Education.

At this meeting Portland State got everything it had requested in January. At the same time the Chancellor, for no apparent reason, used his report on Portland State to condemn the idea of any liberal arts expansion at Oregon State even though there was before him no recommendation from the college in that regard. This was done by referring to Oregon State as a "resident college," rather than one for commuters; that the college doesn't need to do anything to attract students, but on the contrary has a housing problem; that the University, where all liberal arts work is offered, has room for many more students and is located only forty miles from Corvallis; that the college should raise the stature of its technical curricula by a more perfect integration of liberal studies within those curricula.

All of this, the Chancellor said, was from the minutes of an inter-institutional allocation committee which he had appointed last year.

To be sure, these arguments were from the minutes, but they were largely the statements of President Wilson of the University of Oregon. The college side of the case was given no chance.

This would seem rather strong indication that the Chancellor was making good on a commitment—and that commitment could have been to no one else but the people at the university.

The university representatives were strangely silent at the board meeting, but always in the past had done everything they could do to obstruct the expansion of Portland State. Here was a clear invasion of the univer-

sity's sacred territory—the liberal arts with departmental majors, not divisional majors which Portland had been granted when the Anderson report was adopted several years ago—and the university kept hands off.

The implication is only too obvious. The university would much prefer the board exercise a strong containment policy toward Oregon State since now they had lost the political battle to Portland State through weight of numbers in the legislature.

WE MUST AGREE with President Wilson that Oregon State doesn't need any expansion of the liberal arts as a means of attracting more students. But we fail to understand why what is good for the three colleges of education and Portland State is not also good for Oregon State. We also fail to understand why those students who choose Oregon State above other state institutions are not entitled to the best education the State of Oregon can provide.

In these days when the free world is fighting for the survival of liberal tradition and, indeed, for its life as well, it seems ridiculously short-sighted to allow institutional jealousies to stand in the way of promoting the liberal studies anywhere and particularly in an institution where the study of material civilization overbalances the study of man's ability to get along with and understand his fellow man.

It appears that all this is still unfinished business for the Chancellor and the board. Certainly an opportunity must be given the authorities at Oregon State to present their case and not have the matter closed unilaterally by the Chancellor without a hearing. Our respect for the Chancellor in the past leads us to believe he himself would not permit this to happen.

'52 Class Representative
Mrs. Durand Schwartz
(Mary Kay Reeves)
925 Ewald Ave., S.E.
Salem, Oregon

Melvin Sutherland is living at 4023 Indian Guide Road, Lafayette Hill, Penn. He is employed as a chemist.

Nancy Wells is on the KGW-TV staff in Portland and is co-host of the "Telescope" program and hostess for the "Community Workshop." Her address is 2199 N.W. Everett, Portland.

Don Hall is an electrical engineer in the research department of the Howard Hughes Corp., Culver City, Calif. Don and family of wife and three children live at 438 S. Falcon street in Anaheim, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berg (Janet Rug-

gles) are living at 4742 S.W. 39th Drive in Portland.

David Hasle is now living at 804 S. Friends, Whittier, Calif.

Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Noble (Maurine Leander, '54) have a new address. It's Lt. Edwin Noble 067226, 7822-03 USAGSAM, Bad Tolz Station, APO 108, New York, N.Y.

Ken Zamzow received his master's degree at the University of California at Davis on June 7. His address is 61 Alexander Crt., San Jose, Calif.

Duane Ericson is living at 1057 Driftwood, Ventura, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wells (Delores Jean Shumway) have the address of Camp Sherman, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves (Elizabeth Rhoten) and daughter, Susan, are living at 1760 John street in Salem.

David Johnston is employed with the Cal-

ifornia division of forestry, Sacramento, Calif.

Henry Froehlich will be teaching forest engineering at Humboldt state college, Arcata, Calif. this September.

George Ross Jr. has the address of 8519 Ninth avenue, S.E., Everett, Wash.

Walter Morgan Jr. is now employed with the state department of agriculture staff in Salem as food specialist. He had been working for Interstate Packers of Longview, Wash. as plant superintendent. Morgan will check labels of consumer packages for compliance with the truthful labeling provisions of the Oregon Food Act. He will also devote considerable time to sanitation inspections of food processing plants whose main business is sales with the state.

Russell Avery has a new address of P.O. box 66, Red Bluff, Calif. He had been living in El Sobrante, Calif.

Bruce Crawford is minister at the First

Curricula and Athletics

(Continued from page 7)

by the board. A declaratory judgment is handed the board without any discussion of the affirmative side of the question. Items a to e are made to appear as if they came from the committee. For the most part the ideas are your ideas, although with some of them we agree.

"Item e is distinctly President Wilson's although you dwell on it also. Originally, it was expressed that the college should "perfect" the integration of liberal studies with its scientific and technical curricula before considering anything further about the liberal arts. Where is the college's argument?"

"I urgently advise that the entire section concerning Oregon State College be deleted before the board considers this report.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Strand, President"

The following Monday afternoon when the curriculum committee of the Board went into session, Chancellor Richards stated (rather reluctantly, it seemed to me) that there was objection to this part of his report and he would recommend its deletion from the minutes. That was satisfactory to me.

But the next morning the Oregonian came out with the sub-head referred to at the beginning of this article: "OSC Hopes Doomed." The reporter's following paragraph was:

"While Dr. Richards' recommendations will give Portland State what it has been seeking, the Chancellor's accompanying written report to the board appeared to put a top-office damper on the hopes of Oregon State College for any kind of a liberal arts major."

It seemed incumbent on me to try to correct the impression that the Board had acted on liberal arts at OSC and so following the adoption of the curricular recommendations for Portland State, I made a statement in part as follows:

"Yesterday, in introducing his report entitled RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CURRICULUM CHANGES AT PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE, the Chancellor withdrew the section that discussed the expansion of liberal arts at Oregon State College. Nevertheless, this section in its entirety was published in this morning's Oregonian.

(Note: I was in error about this. Entirely was wrong, but enough was published to very well cover the subject.) I regret this very much for I expect that the morale of the staff on our campus, after reading the newspaper, is very low. And to the many who are well aware that we had no recommendation about liberal arts before the Chancellor for his consideration, the statement will be astounding.

"... What's happened has given the distinct impression in the minds of the public that a matter concerning liberal arts at Oregon State College has been vetoed here without anything actually having been presented. I think this ought to be corrected and that is the reason for my remarks.

"The Chancellor is aware of a disagreement on our staff over the matter of divisional and departmental majors in the social sciences and humanities. The liberal arts staff unanimously back the divisional idea for many of us believe that's better education for undergraduates than departmental specialization.

"When, and if, this matter is resolved (on our staff), I ask the privilege of the Board to present our case as it ought to be presented—and to not leave us in the position of being closed out without a hearing."

Following this statement one of the members of the Board was about to make a motion, but Chancellor Richards disclaimed any intention of shutting off Oregon State's liberal arts majors from full consideration by the Board. And that's the way the matter was left.

Another observation or two are needed to close this discussion. On at least two occasions in Corvallis, one in my hearing, the Chancellor volunteered to take to the board a recommendation for divisional majors in the social sciences and humanities for this campus. He had placed himself on record in this regard. The Corvallis Gazette-Times newspaper has interpreted the Chancellor's maneuvers at the July meeting of the Board as a political gambit to silence the University relative to the expansion of Portland State College by a policy of containment directed at Oregon State and also to make clear to the University that his earlier position was changed. The University for seven years had consistently fought any kind of liberal arts expansion at Portland State. Here was an invasion of their departmental majors and

the University was silent. Editor Bob Ingalls' inference that the University would prefer to contain OSC to engaging in a hopeless argument relative to Portland State rings true in our estimation.

Finally, for the information of our alumni, we have no feeling against the expansion of Portland State. Indeed, we have aided PSC in many curricular changes they have wanted. The future load of college students in Oregon will be far greater than the present institutions can get ready to handle. For instance, we don't begrudge the establishment of a school of business administration at Portland. We would like to hold our business school to about 1000 to 1200 students but, even with Portland State coming into the field, we know that our business enrollment will far exceed that number.

What is on our minds is the improvement of the educational program on this campus. Divisional majors in the social sciences and humanities will help immensely. If such majors are essential for the teacher-education programs on the five other campuses, why aren't they just as good for Oregon State College? They have been recommended in an impartial survey by experts who were called into the state at the time of the controversy over the Anderson report. We believe that any other set of experts called in now would come to the same conclusion. We also want to clarify the place of our major in physical education and obtain the right to grant master's degrees in some subjects not now authorized in order to bolster the teaching in such fields with graduate assistants.

In years gone by Oregon State has thrived on opposition. It was a surprise, however, just at this time, to be pulled into an argument on athletics and curricula. Fortunately, the athletic matter has been settled—and settled just the way we thought it ought to be settled. We have no doubt about the improvement of our curricular offerings. During the following years, with our enrollment continuing to grow at an unprecedented rate, it will be an absolute necessity to bring about the most efficient operation of our whole program. Change is inevitable. By the autumn of 1965 we'll have about 14,000 students. The very force of numbers will supersede old institutional prerogatives set up when there weren't nearly that many students in all the institutions composing the state system.

Presbyterian church, Malad City, Idaho.

Mrs. Robert Greendale Jr. (Patricia Beeman) has the address of 6915 N.E. Alberta, Portland.

Thomas R. Moffette received a master of science degree in nuclear science in June at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dick Panian is living at 3364 S.E. 7th avenue in Portland.

Captain George Beveridge is U.S. air force recruiting liaison officer for Eastern Washington, northern Idaho, and Montana.

An engineer for Bethlehem Steel is Jack Geer. His home is at 5022 Foxpoint Lane, Rolling Hills, Calif.

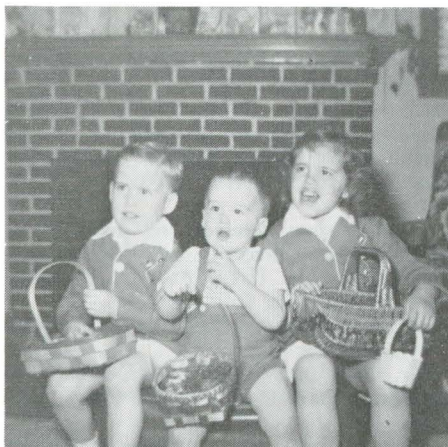
Susan Lee was born May 13 in Vancouver, Wash. Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downing (Priscilla Irwin, '50) of 7205 N.W. 72nd Way, Vancouver. Other Downing children are David John, almost 3, and Stephen Paul, 1½.

Neil Fritts is now living at 1056 Lynn Way, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Oliver Lee Grimes has the address of Arabian American Oil company, Dhahran, Saudi, Arabia.

Harold Auble's address is c/o Hotel Pharmacy, 200 Main street, Rio Vista, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Van Etten (Doris Groves, '53) are living at box 262, Eagle Point, Ore. Tom is coaching at the high school.



Patricia Roth, 5, Timothy Howe, 2, and Richard Paul, 4, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, '47, of Hyattsville, Md. Another child, David Ross, 6 months, isn't pictured. Mr. Larson is working for the U.S. Geological Survey, Geologic Division, Branch of Geochemistry and Petrology, X-ray Spectroscopy and fluorescence.

Wally Johnson has been appointed director of information at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth. He will also teach journal-

ism classes and serve as advisor to the school newspaper and yearbook. Wally recently completed work for the masters degree in journalism at Oregon. Prior to his academic work at Oregon, Wally had been on the staff at Oregon State as an instructor in the journalism department, had served on the United Press association in Portland, worked on the Madras Pioneer newspaper and had been associate editor of Crow's Lumber Digest. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's address in Monmouth is 725 E. Main.

Dan Norris is an engineer with Brown and Caldwell and has his home at 1304 Vista Grande, Millbrae, California. He's married and has three sons.

Captain Harry Gronewald is a pilot with SAC stationed in Bermuda. His address is 303rd Air Refueling Squadron, box 482, A-PO 856, New York City, N. Y.

Lt. Bob Mack is on the submarine school staff at the U.S. naval submarine base at New London, Conn. Bob had been stationed at Key West, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander (Anna MacGillavray) and family are now living at 1822 B Fixlini street, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Bill is now teaching at California state polytechnic college in the department of social science. He had been at Oregon State this past year.

'51

'51 Class Representative
Dorys Crow
Route 1, Box 229
Pendleton, Oregon

A new address for Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hendricks (Mary Jane Scott) is 611 South Main, Milton-Freewater.

Joan Wahle is a technician at the physiological research laboratory at Scott and White clinic in Temple, Texas. Joan's address is 6 West French avenue, Temple.

Glenn Johnson has the address of 358 Holly Drive, San Rafael, Calif.

Dr. Arnold Levitt has joined Esso Research and Engineering company. The firm is the central scientific affiliate of Standard Oil company located at Linden, N.J. Levitt's address is 615 Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, N.J.

Gerald McConkie is now living at 112 Pine Place, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Bill Stein's address is 455 Elm street, Roseburg.

Dick Lemmon is district ranger, Wal-lowa-Whitman national forest.

William Sims has a new Roseburg address of 436 N.E. Hewitt.

Donald Blinco's address is now 3638 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 5, Long Beach, Calif.

Jim Gray has been appointed manager of Rutherford's variety store in Corvallis. He has been with Rutherford's in Salem the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have two small sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilkey have a new address of Evermann apts., apt. 668, Bloomington, Indiana.

Dr. John Wilson was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of education on the faculty of the University of California, Santa Barbara campus. He has been at Santa Barbara since 1951.

CLOSED DOOR TALKS CHANGE COLLEGE POLICY

Reprinted From Salem Capital Journal

TOPSY'S A GROWN-UP. Portland State College, which 10 years ago was a night school for adult classes, now is a major university with a graduate school.

The State Board of Higher Education emerged from its hideout this week and announced that what was a junior college only five years ago is to be empowered to give bachelor's degrees in a number of specialized liberal arts and science fields and bestow master's degrees in education.

This gives booming PSC the same scope as the three teacher colleges—at Monmouth, Ashland and La Grande—in education, and non-professional courses in competition with the two major universities at Eugene and Corvallis. This puts the campusless new university just one gambol away from Oregon State and the University of Oregon. And we look for that leap in another three years. The specialized fields approved this week will be renamed as professional schools, and then one by one each will quietly be given graduate level components.

But this phenomenal growth is no surprise to those who have followed the precocious infancy, childhood and adolescence of Topsy State University. This was predicted by alumni and staffs of the old institutions who fought so hard to keep the extension center from getting college status. They said that in no time at all the rich political soil of Portland would produce a willful youth no barriers could hold.

Knowing that the second step would bring protests, the State Board several weeks ago held a series of closed meetings, called "briefing sessions" to work out the details. The idea, and a shrewd one, was to make the plan public only when it was all worked out and scheduled for application. Then the bickering and pressuring would be avoided. There would be a few sour-grape items such

as this and it would all vanish. Then the third stage, the professional level, would be a pushover.

Incidentally, the board this past week held another sneak session at which policy was set on athletics—Oregon State College can't go big time. Both these secret subjects are hot issues with much public interest. And on both the board has fled from the public, apparently believing that it knows better than people what should be done.

Two reasons were given by Chancellor John R. Richards for letting Topsy emerge, and he speaks for the board. First, a survey shows that many Portland students can't afford to go away from their hometown for advanced education. Second, this will relieve other institutions of some of their rapidly increasing enrollment and decrease their needs for new facilities.

This is all absolutely so. And with equal logic law, journalism, the natural sciences and physical education, now at the University of Oregon, and engineering, forestry, chemistry, agriculture and home economics, at Oregon State College, could be duplicated in Portland.

In fact, from the economics involved, it probably would be cheapest to scrap the five institutions in the hinterlands and concentrate everything in campusless Portland where half of the state's population could reach classrooms without leaving home. In Portland the state also can feel free to build box-like buildings without worries about integrated landscaping and design or about dormitories.

The State Board, unwilling to let the public in on its work, should not complain if we draw the obvious conclusion: that cheap education, not quality education, has become the goal.

Mirian Hara has the new address of 909 S. W. First avenue, Portland.

Jim Dunn is now living at 1013 Gotham street in Watertown, N. Y.

'50

Harry Watson of Eureka, Calif. was recently named timber department manager for Northern California Plywood Inc. Harry had previously worked for Mutual Plywood and Fortuna Sawmills in similar capacities.

Harry Barnes has the address of route 3, box 497, Hillsboro.

Bob Schroeder's new address is 21426 20th avenue South, Seattle 88.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hammar (Norma Rigby, '52) are now living at 1424 McCall Drive in Anniston, Alabama.

Captain Robert Soden has been taking advanced combat engineering at Fort Belvoir, Va. He will enter Ohio State to work on his master's degree. Mrs. Soden and three children have been with him at 1122 B4 E.C. Knight street, Fort Belvoir.

Richard Vanderwall is in the engineering department of Pacific Power and Light. His address is 761 5th avenue, Kalispell, Mont.

A new address for Mrs. Bob Brodtkorb

(Pat Garrigus) is 605 S.E. Spokane, Portland.

Roger Chamard received the U.S. department of agriculture Superior Service Award on May 21 for meritorious execution of duties and application of improved work methods which reduced the cost of design and construction of roads in the Suislaw national forest. His present position is supervising general engineer of the Suislaw national forest.

Donald O'Neill is working in a San Diego aviation plant.

Joe Hellberg's address is route 2, box 242 A, Lebanon, Oregon.

A new address for Captain Roland Curtis is: Headquarters, U.S. army Pacific, APO 958, San Francisco.

Louis Wallace has the Eugene address of 243 Jackson street.

Donald Rostad is manager of Civic Finance company, 619 W. Hastings street, Vancouver, B.C.

Allan Young is project engineer on the Wind River irrigation project, Lander, Wyoming.

Albert Anglin and family are now living in their new home at 1241 Banyan Drive, Anaheim, Calif. Albert has been employed by Demler Breeding Farm and Hatchery

for the past year as assistant geneticist. For the previous seven years he had worked for the Triangle Milling company of Portland.

Jack Davies is now teaching in the seventh grade in the McMinnville public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Davies have three boys and a 10 month-old daughter. Their address is 330 W. 11th, McMinnville.

Donald Thomas was recently appointed executive secretary of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission. He had been classified advertising manager for the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Bob Swan has been appointed to form a new public relations department in the Portland office of the Richfield Oil Corp. He had been public information representative for Portland General Electric company. Prior to his PGE assignment Bob had been on The Oregonian sports staff and with the United Press in Portland. He has also been elected to the OSC alumni association board of directors.

Frank Curl was married to Jacqueline Jeffries of San Gabriel, California on June 21. They honeymooned in Mexico and are living at 16317 E. Benwick street, Puente, Calif. Frank is employed as a research engineer at the Caltech jet propulsion laboratory.

WHY PORTLAND CONTROLS STATE COLLEGE PLANS

Reprinted From Salem Capital Journal

WE COMPLAINED Thursday, without particular restraint, about the upgrading of Portland State College into a major institution of higher learning.

Giving three-year-old PSC power to grant specialized degrees and a graduate degree in education must certainly scatter and cheapen the state's educational system, we said, attributing the big steal to Portland's rich political pasturage.

But we didn't get specific. We will now, because nothing short of a major grab by Portland could have come out of events of the past. Lawmakers and state officials let the bull into the china closet years ago. We shouldn't complain now about the broken china or about the bull, or about the open door, or even about the man who opened the door. We shouldn't even complain too much about the reasons behind opening it. We should understand them, however, so that a way of getting the beast out and securing the latch can be seen. We don't think the china can be patched or replaced, but possibly no more will be smashed.

Nearly three decades ago the closet also was devastated by another bull. All of Oregon's state colleges were separate entities. Each president went to the legislature for his money, and devil take the weakling. He almost did. Oregon and Oregon State showed a fighting spirit which, on the football field, would have crushed Notre Dame—with Notre Dame using Oklahoma and Michigan State as reserves.

This libeling, slandering, stabbing affair led to formation of a "unified" higher education system, with each college president being put under the thumb of a head office composed of a state board of higher education and a hired administrator called a chancellor who alone could represent the schools in

the Legislature.

As a guarantee against any one school getting too big for its breeches by "capturing" the board, the legislature specified that no member of the nine-man board could be a resident of a city which contained a state college—and the statute named them, as they existed then.

That eliminated representation on the board of anyone from Eugene, Corvallis, Monmouth, La Grande or Ashland, and, as it worked out, of anyone from those regions of the state. The coastal strip, central Oregon and Portland have supplied most of the members. Portland always has been well represented despite the fact that three institutions, the general extension division, the medical school and the dental school, have been there. This evasion of the spirit of the law continued because in title (only) medical and dental facilities have been a part of the University of Oregon at Eugene, and the extension system has not been considered an institution, but a service arm of the state board.

When Portland State College grew from an adult night school to a junior college to a four-year college for general studies, the issue could no longer be evaded. And obviously to deny Portlanders membership on the board would not do; all population centers and about nine-tenths of the people of the state would be excluded from representation.

So in 1955 the legislature changed the law. The Governor now can appoint people from any part of the state but no more than five alums of Oregon's state institutions or more than two alums of any one. The law is as it should be.

Still, it hasn't worked out in practice. Gov. Robert Holmes has appointed Alan Hart,

Doug McKean and J. W. Forrester to the board. Forrester is from Pendleton. The other two are Portlanders. Already on the board when Holmes took office were three Portlanders. Henry Cabell, Cheryl MacNaughton and Charles Holloway.

So now we have five Portlanders on the nine-man board, all of them forceful characters (and, incidentally, people of high intelligence and morality). Their presumed qualms about possible provincial interests have been negated by the stand of their chancellor, John R. Richards.

A resident of Oregon for only several years, he has no ties to any community. Yet he is dedicated to the rise of PSC, and for purely professional reasons. He believes in mass education. And Portland is where the most of it can be delivered the fastest. He also is dedicated to the community college proposition for the same reason, which absolves him of any provincial interest in PSC. So why should board members search their souls?

And the board meets in Portland where it sees Portland institutions frequently and is surrounded by administrators of the four Portland institutions. It's a Portland proposition anyway you look at it.

Two corrective steps should be taken. First, the board should have its headquarters on neutral ground. It meets in Portland and Richards has headquarters in Eugene. Neither is neutral in the least. And here we get onto dangerous ground; we're going to be charged with provincial interest. But Salem has no state institutions of learning. And, after all, it is the state capital.

Second, governors have an obligation to make their boards representative. And the new law gives them the freedom to do it. We can't see why Gov. Holmes hasn't used that freedom.

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Wes Bruer was recently transferred from Bakersfield, Calif. to Casper, Wyoming with the Superior Oil company. He's planning to see the OSC-Wyoming game in Laramie on October 11. His address is 1628 W. Coffman, Casper, Wyo.

Now living at 1626 S.W. Montgomery in Portland is Bernie Ertel.

Jack Kerrebrock has the address of 107 Villanova Road, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Jim Hansen is plant engineer with Moore Business Forms Inc. in Salem. His address is P.O. Box 322, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walter have a new address of 2837 Forest Hill Blvd., Pacific Grove, Calif.

Dr. George Humphrey is associate professor of chemistry at West Virginia University, Morgantown. Has three children: Denton, 8, Lynn, 4, and Alita, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rutz (Edname Patching, '52) live at route 2, box 79, Aurora, Oregon.

Bob Knight is a parasitologist for the U.S. department of agriculture and stationed at State College, Mississippi. His address is P.O. box 186.

Stanley Neitling's new Klamath Falls address is 807 N. 3rd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Etten (Barbara Blancher, '51) and four children are living at 517 S.E. in Puyallup, Wash. Al is a therapist in the Puyallup hospital.

John Vossen is now living at box 433, Redmond, Ore.

Dennis Ferretta is district sales manager for Stokely Van Camp in Seattle. His address is 2309 179th, Seattle 33.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Peterson (Doris Emerson, '49) have returned from Washington university in St. Louis where he received a doctor of dental surgery degree last June. Their new address is 3931 S.E. Boise in Portland.

Roald Bjerke has the address of 1510 Le-nolt street in Redwood City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strong (Shirley Beamer, '48) were parents of their fourth child, Murray Randall, on June 3. The baby's sister, Lisa Ann, is now three years old and his brothers, Loren and David, are five and nine years old. Ken is food technologist for Lamb-Weston, Inc., packers of Flav-R-Pac peas in Weston, Ore.

Lyle Phinney now has the address of box 327, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Roland Hendricks' new address is route 1, Halsey, Ore.

Jim Howard has just completed extensive remodeling of his drugstore in Lakeview. Jim purchased the store from his father, Clifton Howard, in 1957 and now has one of the most modern drug stores in southern Oregon.

A. F. Anglin is living at 1241 Bunyan Drive in Anaheim, Calif.

'49

'49 Class Representative
Mrs. James Howard
(Dorothy Jenkins)
520 Center St.
Lakeview, Oregon

For the next two years Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ehrlich (Bernice Blair, '51) and family will be living in Ethiopia. Mr. Ehrlich will be working on the Nile river project under the Bureau of Reclamation. A son,

Mark Alan, was born March 28 to the Ehrlichs. Their new address is: American Embassy, P.O. box 259, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Vice president of radio station KGAL in Lebanon is Donald Wellman. His address is route 2, box 132 W, Lebanon.

Carl Raines is a supervisor for General Electric company in Tampa, Florida. His address is 4311 Fair Oaks avenue, Tampa 11.

Conrad Ross Frieze is employed with Boeing in Seattle. His address is 16421 S.E. 8th St., Bellevue, Wash.

Roy Larson's new address is 602 Union street in Marysville, Wash.

Moving from Medford to Ashland is C. J. Hanel. The new address is 573 Fordyce street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker (Betty Kizer) have moved from Kelso, Wash. to 800 N.W. 72nd Way in Vancouver, Wash.

W. W. Poorman is sales manager of the navy detection and location equipment and heavy military electronic equipment department for General Electric company in Syracuse, N.Y.

Raymond Scott Jr. is topographic engineer with the U.S. geological survey, box 4197, Sacramento, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Scott have two boys and one girl.

Mrs. William Gray (Pegge Wienert) is living at 256 Palomino Drive, Eugene.

Clark L. Carlton is a building contractor with Viesco and Post in Salem. His address is 3455 Winola street.

William King's address in Seattle is 100 North 168th street. He's with California Western Life insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cordon (Ruth Young, '50) and family of a boy, 6, and girl, 4, have lived in Medford four years. Their address is 1517 Lenora Drive. Ron works for the Rogue Valley state bank.

Alfred Burlingham Jr. has the new address of: c/o Mr. I. V. LeBow, Companhia Auxiliar De Empresas Electricas Brasileiras, Caixa Postal 883, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He had been in Ecuador.

Richard Henthorne is employed with the division of operations, U.S. forest service, Forest Service building, Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swarbrick (Madeline Keene, '51) are now living at 81 River View Drive, Durango, Colorado. They had been living at 4656 Student street, Ventura, Calif.



Two retired Oregon Staters, Lt. Col. W. L. Luxton, '17, and (Darkhorse) Miles Newman, '26, former football fullback star, are rugged competitors on the golf links in Long Beach, Calif.

James Holden is employed as chief estimator for B. B. Stern & Co. in Burlingame, Calif. He's married and has a year-old daughter, Jocelyne. The Holden address is 1701 Robin Whipple Way, Belmont, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery (Mildred Molin) are living at 1881 S.W. 11th avenue, Portland.

Donald Marley's new address is 635 Rosal Way, San Rafael, Calif.

Nolan White's address is: c/o A.N. Catmull, 525 14th street, Rupert, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn (Joyne Hamilton, '45) moved from Seattle to Portland.

Eugene Hansen of Corvallis is associated with Kansas City Life Insurance Company and he is one of Kansas City Life's million dollar producers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom House (Hildegard Pardey) are now living at 174 West 36th avenue in San Mateo, California. Tom is the new managing director of Western Frozen Food Processors Association of 244 California street in San Francisco.

Another managing director is J. A. Corbett. He was recently transferred to Bangkok, Thailand as manager of Foremost Dairies Bangkok. Jack says there are several Oregon Staters in Bangkok. Foremost Dairies has a new plant in Bangkok producing bottled milk and ice cream for the people of the city.

A new address for A. C. Burlingham Jr. is c/o Cia. Paulista de Forca e Luz, Caixa Postal 8140, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Edmund Watson is an engineer on the state water resources board. His address is 3475 Fulton street in Salem.

Richard Nichols has the new address of 2415 Arthur street in Corvallis.

Other new addresses are: A. J. Heineman, box 37, Oak Grove, Oregon; David Allison, 2019 Ticondaroga Drive, San Mateo, Calif.; Eileen Adams, 945 High School Way, apt. 9, Mountain View, Calif.; Dr. John Rosevear, 2412 18th avenue, N.W., Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. James Simpson (Shirley Pick), 419 E. 57th street, New York 22, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks (Joan Popenoe) are living at 640 Hillside Terrace in Pasadena, Calif.

Captain Charles Zumwalt recently completed the 22 week officer advanced course at the army ordnance school, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He learned the duties and responsibilities of a field grade ordnance officer and received instruction in tactics and staff procedures, and supply and research management.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert (Fontelle Sybouts) are living at 660 Cottonwood, Richland, Wash. Ray is working for General Electric in Richland. Fontelle is teaching home economics at the junior high school.

'48

'48 Class Representative
Mrs. Curtis N. Metcalf
(Pat Shugg)
6707 Nevius St.
Falls Church, Va.

Dick Penrose is employed with the forest service on the Plumas national forest, Quincy, Calif.

George Cowne's address is 4158 Taos Drive in San Diego.



Charles McCollum, '18, is now area sales manager for the Middle East and Far East of The National Supply Company, export division. He had been area sales manager for Europe and Africa. Mr. McCollum joined the company in 1920. He was named a sales engineer in 1922, and had service in Louisiana and Texas. He became district manager at Houston in 1934 and manager of the San Francisco office in 1948. He was transported to the export division in 1952 and became area sales manager in 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner (Mary Jane Perkins, '49) make their home at 675 Distel Drive, Los Altos, Calif. They are planning to attend the 1958 Homecoming November 22. Mr. Wagner is employed with Lockheed missile systems division, Sunnyvale, Calif.

An engineer at the Hanford plant in Washington is Lester Bruns. His address is 6302 W. First, Kennewick, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Acheson (Nancy Joan Connelly, '50) and three children, Bruce, 6, Brian, 4, and Betsy, 2, are living at 4815 S.W. 99 avenue, Beaverton. Keith has been teaching mathematics in Beaverton high school and will be head of the math department in the new Sunset high school when it opens in 1959.

Lt. Donald Egger is with the navy and living at 72 Maine street, Key West, Florida.

James Grimes is superintendent of transportation employed with the Trans-Arabian pipe line company, box 1348, Beirut, Lebanon.

A manufacturer's representative for the Plax Corporation of Hartford, Conn. is David Anderson. He's living in Detroit, Michigan at 660 Seward, apt. 408.

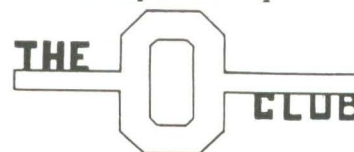
Rae Wheeler is now assigned for two years to the American embassy in Cambodia. Her address is: American Embassy, Phnom Penh, Box C Navy 150, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Shute (Patricia Anne Conklin) and two children, Patty, 8, and Jeff II, 3, reside at route 2, box 450, Old Military Road, Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hunter (Donna Jo Short) are living in Salem at 1375 Woodacre Drive, S.E. Wally is doing publicity and related work for the Republican State Central Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linton of Yakima, Wash. are the parents of a son, Fred Warren Jr., on May 25.

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Hours 7:30 a.m.—10:30 p.m.

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osc Foundation

Dear Oregon Stater:

IF YOUR SUMMER has disappeared into thin air the way mine has you are probably wondering where it has gone. The children are back in high school, both the high school and college football teams are practising twice a day, and after a delightfully warm but dry summer we are again having to use the furnace mornings and evenings to take the chill off of the house. There is a hint of fall in the air and it will not be too long before we are again enmeshed, engulfed and (probably) submerged by the flood of students expected with the opening of fall term.

For a period of twenty-eight years it was part of my life to pick up baggage, lock, stock and barrel, and move, either across town or across the United States. When I moved into my new home about four years ago I held a mild sort of celebration to commemorate what I thought was my last experience with Bekins, Lyons, Allied, et al. But, apparently, to err is human for I celebrated a bit prematurely. During the last week in August I again had another bout with Bekins, this time from Coos Bay to Corvallis. With complete feminine logic Jessie remarked that what we need we do not have any of and what we don't need we have two of. The result is that we have a house full of twos and threes and fours of things that we could get along very well with only one. This, of course, creates a problem which at this moment is not resolved.

Grass Is Greener

But, come to think about it, that is life. The grass is greener in someone else's yard; what we have we need or have needed or will need at some future date, and there are always a million and one things that we would like to have but do not have. The same thing applies to the college. We have the students and they keep coming in ever increasing twos and threes and fours, we need dormitories, bigger and better fraternity and sorority houses, more classrooms, more faculty, a liberal arts degree, and, fittingly, a new name. In due course of time these things will come to us if we have the faith and perseverance to work and plan for them.

Speaking of students, if all goes well between now and then, my daughter Barbara should have a son or daughter ready for the first grade six years from September 12th, 1958. As is customary in such cases

there have been showers and parties and much planning and talk about "it." As with my own children my first concern is that it be a normal, healthy, vital specimen of the human race and whether it is a boy or a girl matters not. I shall avail myself of every opportunity to spoil it rotten, just as my parents did to mine. And I shall love doing it!

One never knows what the morning paper will bring to light. Recently the Oregonian had a front page story and pictures of a dwelling fire in Portland in which four of the six children of Mrs. Jasmer were burned to death. The names of the children all began with a "D" and sure enough a complete reading of the story revealed that of the survivors, the oldest daughter, was Darlene Jasmer who had completed her first year in home economics here at Oregon State. The reason that I knew of her was that she was the winner of an H. J. Heinz Company Scholarship valued at \$1000 and to be paid to her in installments of \$400, \$200, \$200, and \$200 during her four years with us. Her faculty adviser, Miss Mulhern, had suggested that the Foundation be the fiscal agent for the funds and we were happy to accept the responsibility. Fortunately, Darlene suffered only superficial burns during the fire and in all probability will be back in school this fall. Dr. Kathryn Bruce, Educational Director of the National Restaurant Association, who handled the scholarship for the Heinz Company, had written me to enquire if Darlene would be back in school this fall. In reply I had told Dr. Bruce that Darlene had had a 2.99 GPA for her first year and there was no apparent reason why she should not return to school. But this was just before the fire!

Memorial Gift

Under the inspiration and guidance of Miss Ruth Moser of the School of Home Economics the Foundation has received a number of memorial gifts in the name of Natalie Murphy Conlin. An ardent camera fan, Miss Conlin had made slides of a variety of things in Oregon and among them was a very complete series on covered bridges. One by one the covered bridges of Oregon are passing from the scene to make way for wider and more permanent structures. Miss Conlin left the slides to the college and, to properly display them, the funds collected have been used to purchase a projec-

torgraph. This is a machine which holds a circular reel of slides which can be shown on a ground glass plate. The slides are numbered and keyed to a chart which gives the name and location of the particular bridge.

The projector and other equipment are to be installed in the Horner Museum of the Oregon Country in the coliseum. The original slides, of course, will not be used for projection for fear of damage and for that reason duplicates have been produced for use. As far as I am personally concerned (and I try to keep my own personality out of this office as much as possible) I was delighted to be asked to assist, even in a small way, in this project. As far as the college is concerned, we are extremely fortunate to get such a fine collection of slides of an historic part of Oregon which in a few years will be but a memory. This is one of the prices we pay for "progress."

Since the time of the class reunions at commencement in June, the Golden Jubilee Association and committees throughout the state have undertaken to raise sufficient funds for the carillon bells. At the end of August, 1958, the Golden Jubilee Association had raised \$954.67 in cash (and had pledges totaling \$600 in addition) and alumni and friends have sent in \$173 for a total to date of \$1,127.67. In addition to this, the Golden Jubilee Association has some funds previously raised which it is intended to apply to the purchase of the bells. Again, the Foundation is acting as the fiscal agent for this particular drive although we are not active in the fund raising. The convenience and security of using the Foundation for such purposes is but another good reason for the foresightedness of the alumni who established the Foundation in 1947.

I fully intended to get in some traveling about the state during the summer, to renew friendships and to establish new ones. However, things have not worked out exactly as planned (I sometimes wonder if they ever do) and so that pleasant part of my duties will have to be delayed until fall or winter or spring. I hope that you have had a pleasant summer, that it has been full and fruitful, and that you are, as I am, looking forward to a great year, for each of us, for the college, for Oregon (I mean the state, not the University) and for the United States.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph H. Berry '29
Executive Secretary