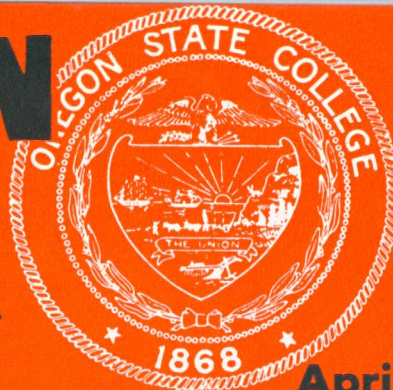


THE

OREGON STATER



April 1956



50 Years of Forestry

Happenings on the Hill

FOLLOWING the trend around the country the OSC interfraternity council on March 7 banned "improper" actions during fraternity initiations. The "improper" actions were defined and a stiff penalty for violations was incorporated into the IFC by-laws by a 28-to-2 vote of representatives from all OSC Greek houses. Under the rules there shall be no hacking during initiations, no initiations practiced in "the public view," no excessive physical strain, no "happy-fun" games, and no form of moral degradation.

Penalty for flagrant violation of the rules will cause the Greeks to think twice about initiation procedures. The IFC voted to put the violators on a probation cutting out initiations, pledging and rushing activities, and any social function for a year.

Dean of Men Dan W. Poling said the decision was one which has come out after long discussion. "It is an action that recognizes the implication of certain policies and how they affect the fraternity system," Poling said.

Just a few weeks prior to the new IFC ruling one OSC fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, had been placed on social probation for the remainder of the year. Phi Sigma Kappa was penalized after excessive "hacking" during informal initiation activities aggravating pre-existing conditions in one of the neophytes, causing him to spend the following day in the infirmary.

Many of Oregon State's fraternities have already changed their informal initiations. Dean Poling told the IFC that all Greek initiations should be re-examined to provide instruction for initiates and ample sleep before rituals are presented.

Enforcement and penalties of initiation procedure will be handled by the IFC and its judiciary committee. Dean Poling assured the IFC that reports of violations made to his office would be turned over to them for investigation and action.

Also discussed by the fraternities were the practices of tubbing, showering, and hacking for discipline. No decision was reached on these matters or the traditional senior rides, involving taking students out in the country and forcing them to walk back.

Season's Finale: OSC's students, rally squad, and basketball team combined to put

on a brilliant finish to an otherwise up-and-down basketball season. The Beaver hoop squad, composed almost entirely of sophomores, put the jinx on a senior dominated Oregon Duck team and carried off two hard fought victories. The wins enabled the Orange and Black to keep possession of the Chancellor's trophy for the fourth straight year. Ever since ex-Chancellor Charles Byrne donated the trophy it has rested with the Beavers but Oregon won a pre-season game and had a good chance to carry it down to Eugene. The young Beavers performed brilliantly to upset the Ducks and the experts. Along with the basketball team the rally squad, probably the most publicized and popular rally squad in OSC's history, whipped up the students to a fervent pitch for the final games. The rally squad this year probably set the pace for future rally squads. They had to be seen to be appreciated.

College Preparation: OSC has sponsored an annual day for the past three years where high school principals and counselors can come to the campus and talk with their former students. Purpose is to see how the high school student can be prepared adequately for college. In the interviews both the high schools and Oregon State have learned about college preparation. A common complaint of the students is that the high school program has failed to teach students how to study. Courses in English, mathematics, and the sciences received special notice by the interviewed students. The high school principals indicated that the college preparatory courses are in the high school curriculum but that many of the students failed to realize the opportunities available and just what is expected of them once they get to college.

Panhellenic Sing: The second Panhellenic sing since the war was held during Dad's weekend in February. Fourteen out of 16 sororities participated and made the event one of the best received of the year. There has been some sentiment to make the women's singing competitive next year. The past two concerts have been non-competitive and it was thought that competing for places would make Panhellenic Sing an even more outstanding event in the future.

Aggie Scholars: Nearly \$8000 went to 36 scholarship winners at the annual agriculture banquet in late February. Eleven other OSC students were recognized for outstanding leadership and scholarship. Top fresh-

man recognition awards went to Milton Bally, Alpha Gamma Rho award; Robert McKittrick, Alpha Zeta award, and Robert Hughes, E. H. Weigand award.

Jazz: OSC students were treated to the tops in Jazz in March when the Modern Jazz quartet appeared in the home economics auditorium. The quartet was over an hour late due to snowy weather in the Willamette valley.

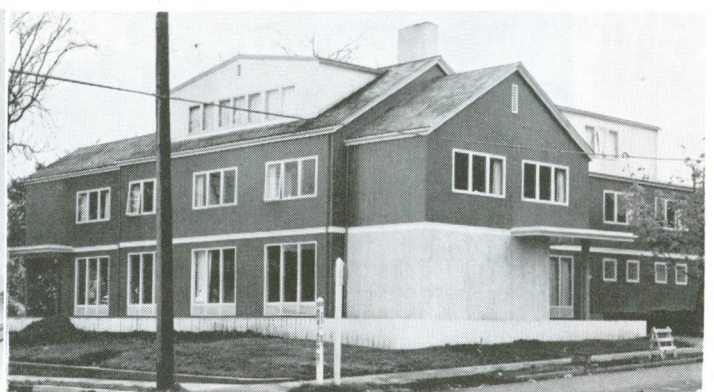
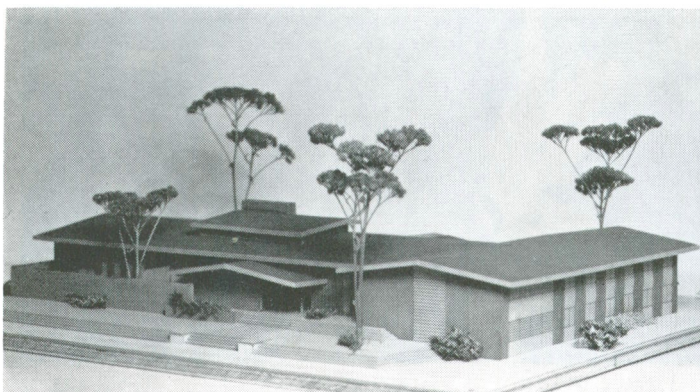
Sold Out. That annual popular event on the Oregon State campus, the NCAA western regional basketball playoffs, got off to a rousing start when the first day's orders nearly sold out the coliseum. The second day's orders swamped the athletic ticket office and it was indicated that if space were available about 20,000 tickets could have been sold. The reason for the great demand, of course, was the great teams entered in the tourney. National champion San Francisco university was the favorite again but PCC champ UCLA and Skyline conference winner Utah had other ideas. The fourth entry, Seattle university, wasn't given much chance in the opinion of the experts. A few verbal fisticuffs were bantered about in the newspapers when San Francisco university accused OSC officials of giving them poor tickets. SFU threatened to appeal to NCAA officials to have the tournament held elsewhere than the Oregon State campus. Oregon state pointed out that USF received more tickets than any other participating team and that almost every seat in the coliseum is a good seat from the viewer's angle.

Rotary Award: Nick Kirkmire, '56, was awarded the Rotary International fellowship for the academic year 1956-57 to the University of Aberdeen in Scotland. The fellowship is awarded on the basis of grades, activities, and leadership abilities. While in Aberdeen, Kirkmire will be taking graduate work in forest management. He will also speak to various Rotary groups in Scotland. Kirkmire, a senior in forest engineering, is also ASOSC vice president, member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary.

Practice Makes Perfect. Forty Oregon State seniors are participating in student teaching in a number of high schools through-

Another example of the Greek organizations at OSC expanding is this newly constructed house of Alpha Phi sorority on Harrison and 25th. Other houses also contemplate expansion.

Below is a model of the proposed Delta Tau Delta fraternity to be constructed in an area off Harrison and 23rd streets. The fraternity will house about 65 men and will cost nearly \$165,000.



out the state. These students have one or more classes which they teach and also sit in and observe other classes to prepare themselves for their future work. High schools participating in the program are Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon, North and South Salem, Crater, Madras, McMinnville, Cascade, Bend, Tigard, and Philomath. A number of other seniors are assigned to the elementary schools of Corvallis under the elementary education program.

Gas Out. Many Corvallis residents and Oregon State had a cold time of it in late February. The Portland Gas and Coke company's generating plant was knocked out of service for about a week because of a fire. Four living groups, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Azalea house, and Theta Xi, were the hardest hit. They all had gas heating systems. The living groups moved residents to other houses, dormitories, and Corvallis homes of members and alumni. The gas outage knocked out much of the service in Corvallis restaurants and homes using gas. OSC's dormitories helped out by feeding several hundred students.

Potpourri: About 600 forestry alumni and students paid tribute to OSC's 50 years of forestry at an all-day affair March 3. Former Dean of Forestry Paul Dunn returned from New York to act as master-of-ceremonies at the evening banquet.

Alpha Chi Rho, national social fraternity, is attempting to return to the campus with a chapter next fall. The national fraternity has purchased a house for the group. ACR was organized originally at OSC in 1927 but it was forced to shut its doors during World War II.

OSC's students voted in March to accept a revised ASOSC constitution. None of the changes were of major importance. The changes in the wording of the constitution makes it easier to read and more workable and will probably minimize the chances for misinterpretation. Most important change puts the setting of election dates in the hands of the senate.

Apparently the hub-bub about test stealing on the campus hit home to the relatively few students who would participate in such shenanigans because the winter term final week passed with a few broken light bulbs and windows instead of the nightly marauding.

Miss Soo Jae Moon, this year's winner of the \$1000 Oregon Business and Professional Women's scholarship, arrived in March from Seoul, Korea for Spring term when she will take graduate courses in foods and nutrition.

A fund-raising campaign and petition of support for the Negroes in the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott was initiated on campus at an open discussion sponsored by the Y-round table.

President Strand returned to Oregon State in March after a three week trip to Thailand and the Far East. Strand visited Kasetsart university, the school participating with Oregon State in an assistance program. The President visited with OSC faculty members now living and working in Thailand.

A sunshiny week and high temperatures hit the campus during final exams in mid-March causing much consternation for the OSC students trying to study. The weather provided excellent relief from the long dreary winter and even the California team members for the NCAA basketball playoff were relieved to shed their coats.



George Papadopoulos, '58, conference director of Model United Nations at OSC April 4-7, points out countries to be represented at the meeting to Major Ed Allworth, '17, M. U. manager.

Model U. N.

IF you happened to visit the campus around April 4, 5, 6, and 7 and had dropped into the coliseum you would have been surprised at the vast changes taking place.

Instead of the sounds of athletic activity there were over 1000 college students from all over the West participating in a model United Nations. The students, representing 70 colleges from 11 western states, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, and Mexico, simulated the actual United Nations organization.

Each college delegation represented a country just as closely as possible. Right down to the native dress, culture, and aims in the United Nations.

It isn't surprising when the delegation from Russia vetoes many of the resolutions proposed. There is lots of strategy too as the student delegates attempt to represent their country and see that their governmental policy is carried out.

Actually the purpose of the Model UN is to educate the future generations in the workings of the United Nations. OSC was chosen host for this year's convention at the fifth annual meeting in San Francisco last April. About 700 Oregon State students have handled the various organizational details for the past few months. Last year the OSC delegation represented the Dominican Republic but this year they are handling the important operational machinery of the Model UN.

The 1000 delegates were housed in sororities, fraternities and dormitories. Social events included a formal reception, semi-formal dance, a concert of international music, and a closing banquet on Saturday night.



Dear Sir:

I WAS greatly touched by the article on Mother Kidder in the last (March issue) of The Oregon Stater. I remember her well in my huge class on use of the library, which now-a-days would probably be called orientation. The lessons she gave us on how to find the information have been valuable to me all my life.

One thing that was left out of the article—I remember that she had a keen sense of humor and a way of getting the students to enter into the fun. She liked to say "when all other sources fail, look in the World's Almanac" (which I confess I had not ever done until that time). So she would rouse the class once in a while by asking about the source, and we would roar back like a rooting section "World's Almanac."

Another of my hazy memories is about Dr. Bell and the fact that the student body would troop after him following the game, down to Marys river. He would throw his hat in the river—but for the life of me I can't remember if it was for victory or defeat of Oregon. I'm sure that many like myself would like to see an article on Dr. Bell. Also on "Jackie" Hoerner.

We went to the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game March 10 and were captivated by the girl's rally group. The boys were wonderful too, and I haven't seen such fine coordinated spirit in rooting for a long time. Must be a mighty good yell leader. The next best I can remember in my many years of being an alumna, was when Lyman Cooley, '23, Fred Novinger, '24, and some others introduced tumbling routines in the yell leading pattern.

Sincerely,
Mrs. K. C. Goodall
(Mary Holmes, '22)
Oswego, Ore.

Dear Sir:

JUST finished reading the latest Oregon Stater and enjoyed reading the article about OSC's oldest alumnus, Dr. Fred Vincent, '78. The reason for my particular interest is that my grandmother was graduated in 1880 and is still living, which would make her next oldest rather than the two mentioned in the article as being graduated in 1889.

My grandmother is Hattie Hanna Hoven-den (Mrs. George B.) and she celebrated her 95th birthday February 28. She was thrilled to see a picture of Dr. Vincent in The Oregon Stater and enjoyed reading the article about him. She likes to read and is still alert for her age. She lives at 1631 N.E. Wasco street in Portland and gets The Oregon Stater. The family is very proud of her.

My grandmother, grandfather, mother, father, husband, aunt, uncle, and several cousins all were graduated from OSC. Also have two cousins there now—Bob and Midge Cramer.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jack Steward
(Carolyn Cramer, '50)
Salem

The Cover

In 1910 four men comprised the first graduating class in forestry. Today two men of that class remain. At the 50 Years of Forestry celebration on campus in March, T. J. Starker of Corvallis (left) and Harold Gill of Portland met again and reminisced. Mr. Starker has remained active in forestry. Mr. Gill is associated with the J. K. Gill bookstore company in Portland.

News Bureau Photo



the OREGON STATER

SERVING 70,000 FORMER STUDENTS

VOL. XVI No. 7

Ted H. Carlson, '50 Editor

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The Oregon Stater is published monthly except July, August, and September by the OSC Alumni Association at 104 Memorial Union Building, Corvallis. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Corvallis, October 1, 1940, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

INSIDE OSC

PRESIDENT STRAND returned to the campus in early March after a three week trip to Thailand and the Far East. Dr. Strand saw just how the OSC-Kasetsart university at Bangkok assistance program is coming along. The president talked with the members of the OSC staff on leave to Kasetsart and found they were making good progress in helping the Thai people set up a workable university. Dr. Strand found that Kasetsart has no trouble in constructing adequate buildings on the campus. They even have a sizeable auditorium, something Oregon State can't afford to build. But a university is not a collection of impressive buildings as much as a good faculty and good students make the heart of higher education.

The president found that events and courses of action take time in the Far East. Progress isn't the same word in Thailand as it is in America. Dr. Strand envisions an area ripe for American aid and know-how. One thing which Kasetsart university has that Oregon State could use to advantage, Dr. Strand said, were fishponds. When Kasetsart constructs a building they scoop out earth for a foundation. The holes left on the campus make wonderful fish ponds and the Thai people sell the fish. It's a good way to make extra money, President Strand laughingly said.

Association Dues Raised

Some questions have been raised as to why the alumni association has found it necessary to raise life membership dues when the rather substantial amount of \$70,000 is available in the life membership trust fund. The trust fund is, as stated in the corporate by-laws, "irreducible" and held in "trust" for the present paying and paid life members. A percentage of each life membership payment goes to this trust fund—and the entire fund serves as planned "insurance" for the life members so that regardless of the general financial status of the association these members are assured of receiving the Oregon Stater and services for life. The trust fund is large enough to finance benefits for the present life members, but costs have already raised (and are not expected to drop) to the point where persons beginning life memberships now must pay more into the trust fund to back their memberships. An investment committee of alumni board members and life members was recently appointed to determine whether the present trust fund could be invested differently but still safely for a better return. The trust fund will always be kept separate from the general, yearly operation of the alumni association.

Here and There

The OSC Foundation, spearheaded by Executive Secretary Joe Berry, '29, has been making progress in its goal to provide additional things for the college. Contributions from alumni and friends the past year averaged \$16.78. The unrestricted funds raised during 1955 came to over \$6000. This is a good start and one in which all alumni and friends of OSC can partake. Executive Secretary Berry is aiming for a scholarship program for worthy students. Alumni can perform no better service to OSC than to support the Oregon State Foundation.

The OSC movie now being produced over the last two years is in its final finishing-up stages and will be ready for alumni showing this summer. Alumni and groups wishing to see the film should write the alumni office, Memorial Union 104, for reservations. The next project of the movie makers will be a series of black and white 13 minute films about the various schools and activities on campus. These will be designed for television viewing.

Homecoming Different

Every year that OSC plays Oregon in football at Corvallis has been the Homecoming game. This year the Beaver-Duck game has been switched to Thanksgiving day and will be televised in the western part of the U.S. For these reasons the Homecoming game will be held October 27 when UCLA plays in Parker stadium. It will be interesting to see how this arrangement works out. Couple of years ago we advocated having an earlier game for Homecoming other than the Oregon game. Many alumni thought this would be preferable in that the Duckgame always draws a good crowd every year.

Fifty Years of Forestry



IT HAS BEEN 50 years since the first four year course in forestry was established at Oregon State. Prior to 1906 the forestry courses were taught along with botany and horticulture. In this half-century of OSC forestry, bachelor's degrees were granted to 1367 and 93 foresters have been awarded advanced degrees. The college's forestry alumni are working in nearly every state in the nation and in many foreign countries. The School of Forestry has tradition, excellent faculty and students, and a world-wide reputation. The following pages will show you how the School of Forestry got that way.

Aims of Forestry School

by Dean W. F. McCulloch

The first forestry at Oregon State was taught as part of a botany course by Moses Craig in 1892. A forestry course as such was given in 1896, and in 1904 the department of botany and forestry was established. In 1906, forestry became a degree-granting department on its own. This was a little optimistic since the entire staff consisted of one man, Edward Lake. In January 1910, the first professional forester joined the Oregon State staff in the person of George W. Peavy, later to be dean of forestry and president of the College. At this time, the professional flavor of the school was so soundly established that it still persists.

George Peavy was a dynamic individual, full of fire, with a great zeal for forestry and a great interest in foresters. In the days of small enrollments, he knew each student thoroughly, regarded him as a personal friend. "My boys" he called them. The friendship with "his boys" endured throughout George Peavy's life.

This is the view from near the Peavy cabin high in the McDonald forest. The cabin overlooks the beautiful Willamette valley with Corvallis in the background. Foresters built the cabin to honor George Peavy, first dean of forestry.

This fine relationship between school administrator and students naturally spread to other staff men as new instructors were engaged. Through the years a high degree of understanding developed. School affairs, instructional as well as extra-curricular, became cooperative ventures between students and staff.

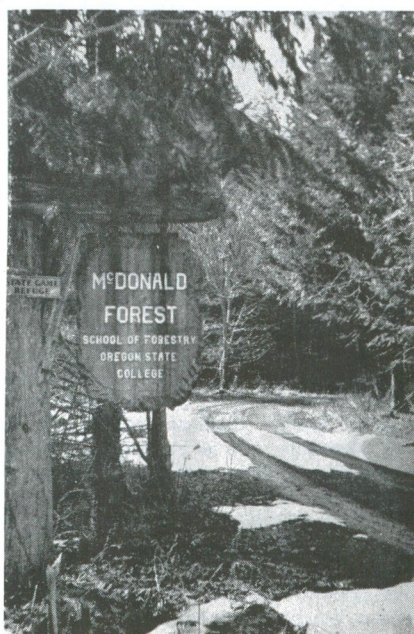


Mrs. McDonald
Generous Patron of OSC

This program worked well for forestry, for the graduates and for the College. Leaders in forestry today look back on their formative years and ascribe much of their success to George Peavy's emphasis on the development of men and to the friendly way in which he did it. The worth of graduates determines the worth of a school program. Since the Peavy formula has worked so well, there seems no need to change it. The aim of the School today is the development of men, citizens, and foresters, in that order. In keeping with the best traditions of the School, the friendly relationships of the early years are maintained. Students and staff are on a first-name basis; students participate in School programs such as orientation of new men; staff members participate in forest club activities; and a fernhopper forum comprised of student leaders and staff advisers coordinates the interest of both.

To achieve the aims of the school an intensive personal program is carried on including a yearly follow-up of graduates for five years after graduation. Staff members are active professionally not only for their own development, but to maintain contacts which will aid in the career development of students. The School's standard of performance is clearly stated to each new man: "The School expects every man in every class every day with every lesson prepared—and with the right attitude toward the profession and his fellow man." Those who cannot or will not meet this standard are advised to leave promptly, because anything less than this will not enable them to become foresters. The basic purpose of the combined academic and personnel program is to better forestry by developing better foresters.

(Continued on page 8)



This was the first graduating class in forestry at OSC in 1910. Front row, from left: T. J. Starker, H. D. Gill. Back row, from left: Sinclair Wilson, J. F. Pernot.

Forestry class of 1930 at graduation. Kneeling, from left: Nicholas Welter, Kenneth Lane, Davis Whitley, Owen Aydelott, Dean Peavy, Orelin deHegy, Fred Ramsey, Theodore Rainwater, William Manlove, Sam Miller. Standing: Frazer Schlegel, Axel Lindh, James Iler, Richard Kearns, Vondis Miller, Allen Smith, Glen Voorhies, Wm. Ruhmann, Allan McCready, Elmer Miller, Ralph M. Van Wagner.





Earl G. Mason



Paul M. Dunn



W. F. McCulloch

THE OSC School of Forestry has had four deans. Dean Peavy was appointed as head of the forestry department in 1910. When the School was established he became the first dean and held that position until 1934. In 1940 Professor E. G. Mason was appointed acting dean. In 1942 Paul Dunn took over as dean of the school. Dean Dunn is a graduate of Iowa State and was head of the Utah State College forestry prior to coming to OSC. He left the Oregon State post in 1955 to accept an administrative position with the St. Regis paper company in New York. In 1955 W. F. McCulloch was appointed dean. Dean McCulloch was graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1925. He came to OSC in 1937.

The history of the OSC School of Forestry naturally revolves around the dynamic personality of George Wilcox Peavy. Because of his tremendous influence we present a tribute to the man written for the 50 Years of Forestry celebration.

There Was a Man



GEORGE WILCOX PEAVY

THERE was a man.

Some men give abundantly of themselves, without thought of personal gain or prestige, and their memory long endures. This was George Wilcox Peavy. His person has been gone now these several years, but the spirit of the hearty man with the big voice is still a potent presence in the School.

"Men first," said George, and established the idea so strongly that men first is still the aim of fernhoppers. The business of the School is not diplomas but the development of men.

In a day when fewer students were enrolled, George Peavy had opportunity for close personal association with every forester. He made the most of this chance to better forestry by personally developing better foresters. The outstanding success of "my boys," as he called them, attests his success. His vigorous leadership made the School widely known and its graduates widely accepted. He developed a welcome for Oregon Staters that still persists.

That George was highly regarded by "his boys" is well documented: the Peavy Cabin built for him as a refuge from affairs of state; the brand new Dodge parked one morning outside his mayor's office; the trip to the Rose Bowl to see Michigan play; the Peavy loan fund for foresters; the Peavy memorial section of the Oregon State Stadium; and the plaques honoring his name in the Peavy and Forestry Club cabins.

George Peavy was ever valiant on the side of right as he saw it. He would tackle anything or anybody, and quite frequently was embroiled with some scurvy knave whom he had detected in wrongdoing. This belligerent allegiance to truth and right not only founded the School on a rock but advanced forestry in Oregon. His long service on the State Board of Forestry spanned the period from its ineffective, halting beginnings to a highly respected and competent arm of State government. He helped mightily in this transition.

(Continued on page 18)

Fifty Years of Forestry

(Continued from page 5)

The McDonald Forest Story

by Donald W. Pitts

NORTH OF Corvallis about six miles and just west of highway 99-W lies the McDonald forest. It is an essential part of the School of Forestry. Generations of fernhoppers have studied and played here.

The McDonald forest contains 6761 acres. All types of wildland cover are found on the forest, but the area is largely "second growth" Douglas fir. Experimental plots, the Dean's cabin, the forestry club cabin, and recreational areas are found within its borders.

The forest is not used by foresters alone. The Sulphur Springs area has fireplaces and tables. It is used by the public and campus living groups for picnics.

The first steps towards acquiring the forest were taken in 1923 when Dean George W. Peavy sponsored an Arboretum committee to raise funds for purchase of land for a School of Forestry Arboretum. In 1925, the first land was purchased. Through the years, land has been added by purchase and donations to bring the forest to its present size.

The forest is named in honor of Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald, the principal donor. She was born in 1850 in Illinois. She came to California in 1855. Her husband was a wealthy mining engineer and lumberman from San Francisco. Mrs. McDonald died in 1936. She felt the moneyed people of Oregon had neglected the state college. She wanted to help a school that taught the practical courses of everyday living, rather than the fine arts. By her contributions, she hoped to influence others to donate to Oregon State.

Mrs. McDonald first met Dean Peavy about 1929 when he was called in as a forest consultant on McDonald lands in California. She determined to help him realize his dream of making Oregon State School of Forestry second to none. In 1930, she made her first donation of \$3000. The donations made while she was alive and the provisions of her will account for 5075 acres or 75 percent of the present forest areas. To honor her, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education officially designated the area the McDonald Forest in 1932. She also contributed many rare books and furnished the McDonald rare book room in the college library.

The forest is used today as a training ground to give students practical experience in surveying, cruising, and other forestry subjects. Because the forest area is so close, the forestry school does not need a summer camp to give students field training as is done at many other forestry schools. OSC foresters get their field training in the forest during the regular school year.

In addition to McDonald forest, the School of Forestry owns several other tracts of land. They are the Peavy Arboretum, 181 acres, the Spaulding tract, 160 acres, the Blodgett tract, 2400 acres, and the Adair tract, 4000 acres.

The forest has two cabins, the club cabin and the Dean's cabin. The Dean's cabin was built for Dean Peavy by forestry school alumni, as a place where he could relax from his duties. The Forestry Club cabin is the place where foresters hold the club meetings, steak fries, and dances.

History of School

- 1892 First forestry taught in a botany course by Moses Craig.
- 1894 *Hough's Elements of Forestry* used as a text.
- 1896 First forestry course taught in botany department by Edward R. Lake.
- 1904 Department of Botany and Forestry established.
- 1906 Four-year undergraduate and one-year graduate program in forestry established.
- 1908 Department of Forestry established.
- 1910 George W. Peavy appointed as professor and head of the Department of Forestry.

First class of forestry graduates: Harold D. Gill, Thurman J. Starker, Jack F. Pernot, Sinclair A. Wilson.

- 1913 School of Forestry established with Peavy as Dean. Department of Logging Engineering established in the school.
- 1917 Forestry Building constructed.
- 1920 *Annual Cruise* founded.
- 1921 Graduate work in forestry authorized; Master of Science, Master of Forestry, and Forest Engineer degrees.
- Forest land acquisition program inaugurated. Peavy Arboretum and Spaulding Tract acquired.
- 1925 First Forestry Club Cabin built on McDonald Forest.

- 1927 Third major field of study, Lumber Manufacture, introduced; later changed to Wood Products.
- 1934 Dean Peavy appointed president of Oregon State College.
- 1935 Dean's Cabin presented to G. W. Peavy by old graduates.
- 1936 Minor fields of study in Forestry introduced: Forest Recreation, Fish and Game Management, Grazing Management, Soil Conservation, Forest Pathology, Forest Entomology, Science, Pulp and Paper, and Business Administration.
- 1940 Dr. G. W. Peavy appointed dean emeritus and president emeritus. Professor E. G. Mason appointed acting dean.
- 1941 Oregon Forest Products Laboratory created in cooperation with the School of Forestry.
- 1942 Paul M. Dunn appointed dean.
- 1946 Student personnel program adapted with staff man as head counselor.
- 1947 Three major curricula revised and names changed: Logging Engineering to Forest Engineering; Technical Forestry to Forest Management; Wood Products to Forest Products.
- 1948 Forest manager for the School's forest properties appointed.
- Short courses in cooperation with industry and public agencies introduced.
- 1950 Present Forestry Club Cabin constructed.
- 1954 Forest Experiment Station established.
- 1955 W. F. McCulloch appointed dean.
- 1956 Fiftieth anniversary of four-year program.

Forestry Education

by Henry Clepper

Executive Secretary, Society of American Foresters
Washington D. C.

TECHNICAL training in forestry had been offered at certain European universities for more than a hundred years before the establishment of the first American school of forestry. Lectures on forestry and tree culture however were given in at least 22 land-grant colleges in the United States during the last quarter of the 19th century. This instruction was not professional in character;

(Continued on next page)

The forestry faculty in 1956. Seated left to right: H. I. Nettleton, J. R. Dilworth, W. F. McCulloch, George H. Barnes, William A. Davies, H. R. Patterson, William I. West. Standing left to right: R. F. Keniston, R. L.

Wilson, M. D. McKimmy, J. T. Krygier, T. C. Adams, Dan D. Robinson, C. W. Dane, R. M. Malcolm, Ray A. Yoder, William P. Wheeler, Antone C. Van Vliet, Warren R. Randall, J. E. O'Leary, not shown.



it was mainly for students of agriculture.

Generally, the lectures were given by teachers of botany and horticulture, and emphasized tree planting, farm woodlot management, and the influence of forests on climate and stream flow. The availability of such lectures, however, indicated a growing interest in forestry education; still, no body of courses was offered anywhere in America to prepare workers for careers in forestry.

But the advent of professional training was not far distant. In 1898 forestry instruction began at Cornell university, the first institution of collegiate rank to develop a forestry curriculum, and at the Biltmore Forest School in North Carolina, which offered a one-year course in applied forestry. Both schools were subsequently discontinued.

Yale Oldest

Yale university set up a full forestry curriculum in 1900, and now enjoys the distinction of having the oldest forestry school in continuous operation in the Western Hemisphere. Other colleges and universities followed rapidly.

In 1903 the University of Michigan and Michigan State university established forestry curriculums, as did the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy at Mont Alto, the University of Maine, and the University of Minnesota.

In 1904 three additional institutions set up courses: Iowa State College, Harvard university, and the University of Nebraska, which offered forestry instruction in connection with horticulture, then later dropped the work. In 1905 Colorado College started a course, but discontinued it in 1934.

In 1906 Oregon State College and the University of Georgia began training in forestry, but the latter institution was not very active during its first two decades.

In 1907 professional instruction began at Penn State, the University of Washington, and Washington State College. In 1909 the University of Idaho set up its forestry work.

Work Increasing

In short, up to the period of the first World War, 24 schools had been established in the United States, and 20 were still in operation. Most were in land-grant colleges and offered a four-year undergraduate curriculum. Yale had the only wholly graduate school. Manifestly, increasing employment opportunities in federal and state forestry work and the attraction to young men of forestry as a career, were creating demands for professional education that the colleges and universities were not reluctant to fulfill.

Although the first two American schools (Cornell and Biltmore) were headed by German foresters, professional forestry education in the United States was characterized from the start by a typically fresh and independent outlook. With the primary aim of training men for the practice of a profession just coming into existence, the early schools were quite different in certain aspects from their European prototypes. The entire conservation movement, including education, was influenced by the crusading zeal of Gifford Pinchot and Theodore Roosevelt. An essential purpose was to reverse the trend of forest destruction and bring about the management of many million acres of publicly owned woodland that had been acquired and was being acquired by the federal government and the States. Forest educators en-

From the President

The dominant characteristic of the school of Forestry throughout the 50 years of its existence has been its ability to impart a lasting morale in its students—a zeal for work, a spirit for service, a hope for a broad acceptance of sound conservation ideas, and a confidence in their own ability. To accomplish this through the years has required great strength of leadership and the example of a devoted staff.

It may be that such is easier of attainment in the field of professional forestry than in other lines of work. There is something about trees that is poetic and to which man's better nature readily responds. At least a strong case for that idea can be made from even a brief survey of the profession in America and Western Europe. However, it wasn't always so and the history of man's wanton disregard of one of nature's greatest gifts is a sad one indeed. It's only in modern times, almost limited to the span of life in our School of Forestry, that vision has replaced perversion and intelligent use has overcome profligate waste.

One of the miracles of our time is the acceleration that has taken place in the conservation and utilization of our forest resources. This has come about through persistent application of the scientific approach to forest problems. The School of Forestry has played an important part in this notable development.

Oregon State College
A. L. Strand, President

tered into this program with fervor and serious intent.

Accordingly, during the early decades of professional education there was a marked shift in emphasis from subjects originally adapted from European training to those that better served American needs. A major influence on all schools was the character of the examinations given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to recruit junior foresters for positions in the federal government. Forestry education, from a virile seed of indigenous origin, was growing into a lusty tree typically American in root, stem, and branch.

Study Made

With the creation of so many new schools so fast, some leaders in the profession became apprehensive about the maintenance of professional standards. During the 1920's several prominent educators proposed that a study be made of "the education of men preparing for the profession of forestry."

This study was made possible by a financial grant to the Society of American Foresters from the Carnegie Corporation of

New York. It resulted in the book *Forest Education* by Graves and Guise, published in 1932 by the Yale University Press.

Using this study as a foundation, the council of the society next authorized an examination of each school to determine the minimum standards of training essential to qualify graduates for membership in the society in the junior professional grade. This examination, started in 1933, resulted in a list of 14 approved schools. Six additional schools were declared eligible for approval provided certain standards were met. Thus the principle of accrediting was first applied to professional forestry education in America.

Accrediting has continued as a permanent activity of the Society of American Foresters. The work is carried on by the Committee for the Advancement of Forestry Education. In order to simplify accrediting procedures and reduce the cost to and workload of the institutions evaluated, the Society, along with other professional organizations, now undertakes its accrediting activities cooperatively with several regional associations of colleges and universities.

36 Schools

As of December 1955, 36 colleges and universities in the United States offer instruction in forestry at the professional level. Two of these—Duke and Yale Universities—offer graduate degrees only. Of the 36 institutions, 26 are accredited by the Society of American Foresters. The remaining 10 have not yet met the standards for accrediting.

Since the first forestry degree was awarded in 1900, the schools have granted (through 1955) approximately 23,400 bachelor's degrees, and 4,300 master's degrees. Probably 90% of the degrees were in general forestry, the remaining 10% in such fields as wood technology, range management, wildlife management, forest recreation, and general conservation. The exact number of doctor's degrees awarded during the past half-century is not known; such statistics as are available indicate a total of about 400.

Perhaps the most serious threat to the establishment and maintenance of high educational standards in forestry is the constant possibility of new schools inadequately financed and inadequately staffed. Since World War II certain college presidents, including presidents of teachers colleges, have proposed establishing curriculum in forestry with little or no conception of what such curriculums on the professional level involve in cost, manpower, and facilities.

Sufficient Capacity

Because of this possibility, and in some cases actual proliferation of weak forestry curriculums, the Society of American Foresters flatly recommends against the establishment of new schools for professional training in forestry unless adequately financed, staffed and housed from the start. In any case, the existing schools have sufficient capacity to supply the demand for professional foresters, which currently totals about a thousand each year.

In truth, the major problem in forestry education—a problem that appears to be general in education for the professions—is how to strengthen the weak institutions. Forestry cannot advance on a progressive educational front with one-quarter of the professional schools unable to meet the standards of ac-

(Continued on page 22)



Kay Critchlow, '27
Uranium hunting is exciting

All the Sunburst properties were selected and acquired by Kay Critchlow and Young after they had done considerable geophysical testing. They were in on the ground floor in the choice of claims and were among the first "pioneers" in Cane Springs and Hatch canyons in Utah, hiking into the rugged canyons which have since been opened up by the Atomic Energy Commission. Now there are several mining operations nearby in Cane canyon.

Sunburst holdings are not far from fabulous Utah millionaire Charlie Steen's Mi Vida uranium mine. Also the nation's largest uranium mill, costing around \$8,000,000, is nearing completion at Moab, about 15 miles north of Sunburst properties.

The company is currently making a public offering of stock and has executive offices at 359 Morgan Bldg., Portland. Sunburst already has stockholders extending over a wide area from New York to Japan.

Kay is frequently asked, "How in the world did you get into uranium?" And that in itself is an interesting story. After graduation from OSC, she taught at Lincoln High School in Portland. Then she had an exciting tour of duty in World War II as assistant field director with the American Red Cross. She had always wanted to go into real estate so after returning to teaching briefly, she opened up her own office: Kay Critchlow, Realtor. At the same time she be-

came interested in oil and mining and soon had oil wells in Texas and mining interests in Nevada. Much as she enjoyed real estate, she soon had to make choice of real estate or oil and mining and chose the latter. Perhaps her love of out-of-doors influenced her decision.

One harrowing experience is particularly well-remembered by Kay. She was the only woman with four mining men used to rugged country, and they were trying to hike out of Cane canyon before dark. One slip could result in crashing hundreds of feet into the canyon. The Indian guide had taken her hand for safety when one of the stepping spots gave way and Kay was dangling full-length in mid-air high above the rocky canyon floor.

When she managed to regain a footing and looked into the black depths below, her first thought was how close she came to ending up in the bottom of the canyon.

In the darkness each step became more dangerous as Kay and the men climbed up and down the canyon walls and even crawled at times, clinging to the canyon ledges. Kay became so tired that she wondered after each step if she could take "just one more step." Suddenly her knees buckled and she fell face down on the rocks.

Luckily she wasn't hurt, but she was a few

Searching the Earth for Wealth

by Ginger Carl Peterson, '44

IN THE NEWS these days is the Sunburst Uranium Corporation which has a number of well-known Oregon State alumni as directors and officers. Sunburst was the first uranium company to register a public offering of stock in Oregon when papers were filed last year.

Though Sunburst is operated and controlled by Northwest interests, its extensive holdings are located in the Colorado Plateau near Moab, Utah, "the Uranium Capital of the World."

Kay Critchlow, '27 (known at OSC as Helen K. Carpenter), is a director and secretary-treasurer of the company. Walter H. "Walt" Schwedler, '27, of Portland and nationally prominent in the turkey industry, is chairman of the board of directors of Sunburst. Vice-Presidents are Harold F. "Red" Ridings, '26, of college basketball and baseball fame and now a well-known rancher near Molalla; Ernest L. "Ernie" Miller, '25, superintendent of electrical distribution of Pacific Power and Light in Portland; and Dr. Bryan D. Lee, '47, of Portland and more recently of Washington, D. C.

The only two Sunburst officers who are not Oregon Staters are James C. Young of Seattle, a geophysicist who is president and Dr. Sam B. Liu, prominent Portland physician and surgeon, executive vice-president.

Moving parties behind Sunburst Uranium are Kay Critchlow and Young, who are well-known in uranium and mining circles. They own the Young and Critchlow Geophysical Service, specializing in locating minerals and oil.

came interested in oil and mining and soon had oil wells in Texas and mining interests in Nevada. Much as she enjoyed real estate, she soon had to make choice of real estate or oil and mining and chose the latter. Perhaps her love of out-of-doors influenced her decision.

In 1953, realizing that in the Atomic Age uranium is King, Kay began devoting her time to uranium prospecting, mainly in the Colorado Plateau where there was so much uranium activity. She actually hiked into and helped build roads in Cane Creek and Hatch canyons. Then she and Young bounced into

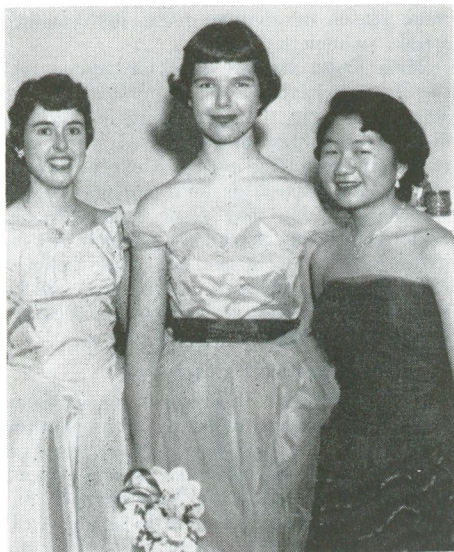
moments regaining her breath. When they finally reached the jeep, Kay noted that the men prospectors were just as weary and relieved as she to be out of the canyon. It was an exhausted and bedraggled looking group that finally got back to civilization that night.

That experience dampened Kay's fervor for prospecting for a day or two, but uranium fever had hit her too hard to consider an easier way of making a living.

Oregon Staters Red Ridings, Ernie Miller and Walt Schwedler still remember Kay's enthusiasm for doing things when all of them were on campus together. (See next page)

These Oregon Staters are officials of Sunburst Uranium Corporation. Left to right are Walter H. Schwedler, '27, chairman of board of directors; Kay Critchlow (remembered as Helen K. Carpenter, '27), director and secretary-treasurer; Harold "Red" Ridings, '26, vice-president; Ernest L. Miller, '25, vice-president. Dr. Bryan D. Lee, '47, vice-president, not in photograph.





Women of Achievement

PICTURED above are Diane Griswold, '56, Burlingame, Calif.; Barbara Custer, '56, Klamath Falls; Hilda Ching, '56, Honolulu. They were recently honored as campus women of achievement at the annual Matrix Table banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary for women in journalism.

Miss Griswold has been president of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority. She was head of the house presidents' council this

year. In the matter of grades Diane has maintained an average of 3.9 with a 4 point being a straight A average. Other activities include being a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, and Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. She also has participated in the Talons, sophomore service group.

Miss Custer has maintained a scholarship average of 3.36. During her junior year she was vice president of Choraliers. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore scholastic honorary, and was sergeant-at-arms of the Associated Women students.

Barbara was a member of the AWS student board of reference and Mortar Board. She has been treasurer and manager of Kappa Alpha Theta. She also has served as counselor for freshmen women in the dorms.

Miss Ching has been active in the affairs of the Associated Independent Students, was president of Phrateres this year, as well as the Hui-O-Hawaii club in her junior year. She is Sackett B. vice president, historian of Mortar Board, and a member of Phi Sigma, biology honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi. Her grade point is 3.71.



The winner

COLLEGE kids are the craziest people! A few years ago it was swallowing gold fish. This year 43 OSC students subjected themselves to catsup, clay, eggs, mud, plus unheard of blends and mixtures of things in an attempt to make themselves The Ugliest Man on Campus.

The nicest thing about this contest is that it eventually does some good for the OSC campus.

Each contestant is photographed in all his ugliness and his photo is placed on a rack to which is attached jugs. To vote for an ugly entrant one must spend a penny. This year the contest collected \$170 and this money is used to provide some of the extra things the campus can use.

For instance, from the five other UMOG contests the signs that mark the campus streets and drives were purchased. The Parker stadium flagpole, new ballot boxes for campus voting booths, plus radios for the college infirmary have all stemmed from the Ugliest Man contest.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is the sponsoring agency in the UMOG contest. The Alpha Phi Omega chapter at OSC is composed of boy scouts or former boy scouts. These young men recognize the desirability of carrying into their campus life the ideals and principles which they adopted in their boyhood days.

The UMOG really does some good. But just how ugly can one person get?

Uranium

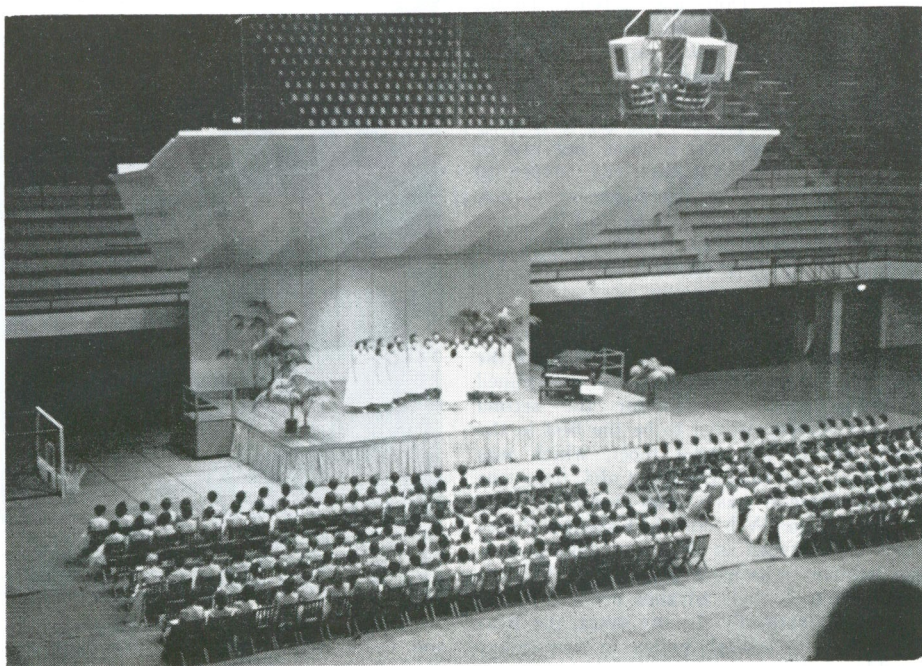
AN EDUCATION major, Kay was a member of Sigma Kappa and active in many student activities. She was secretary of the senior class, associate editor of the Beaver, president of Cap and Gown (now Mortar Board) and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Theta Sigma Phi.

Walt Schwedler, a member of Sigma Pi and an agriculture major, earned all his way through OSC. He has gained national recognition serving on Secretary of Agriculture Benson's Turkey Industry Advisory Committee and as vice-president and director of the National Turkey Federation. Walt owns and operates the Washore Turkey Association and Springhill Turkey Farm.

Red Ridings, Alpha Tau Omega, was graduated in agriculture. His athletic prowess as a baseball and basketball star gained him considerable fame on the coast. He was chosen a member of the All-Pacific Coast basketball team. Upon graduation leading major league and Pacific coast baseball clubs tried to sign him up, but he chose farming instead.

Ernie Miller is an electrical engineer graduate. As a member of Theta Chi, he was active in his fraternity and inter-fraternity council. He has had wide experience in mining and is owner of the Antelope quicksilver mine in Nevada.

Bryan Lee, graduate chemical engineer, was on the OSC varsity fencing team. His schooling was interrupted with World War II service with the OSS. He led important super-secret missions behind the lines in the Pacific theatre. He was graduated from the medical school in Portland and is now on the staff of the District of Columbia General Hospital, Washington, D. C.



This was the scene in the coliseum as OSC's coeds held the second Panhellenic Sing since the war.

WELL, another basketball season is now history, and to some it must have seemed a rather long season—if you evaluate success strictly through a won and lost record. We're inclined to disregard the victories or losses this time, and point out the great improvement made by Coach Slat's Gill's ambitious group of young sophomores. They did a grand job, considering almost every opponent was loaded with veteran performers. Eight victories against 18 defeats—that's the overall margin, which doesn't tell the true tale of what really happened in 1956. It also should be mentioned that four sophomores and a junior started most of the games, and even managed to trip an Oregon club twice that had three seniors in its starting lineup. In our book, Dave Gambee was the best sophomore in the Pacific Coast conference—and that includes Bruno Boin of Washington, too. Gambee edged Boin by a single point, insofar as scoring is concerned, but Dave's true worth can't be measured only in terms of point production. He's an outstanding defensive player who usually draws the tough assignment of guarding the opponents' ace shooter. In rebounds, he always ranked third or fourth in the league. Mix up all those attributes to go with his natural size and quickness and it all adds up to this: Dave Gambee has quite a future ahead of him, if he continues to improve as Gill confidently believes he will.

Yes, with Gambee and all those other fine sophomores back next year, it looks as though this past "building" year at OSC was everything the name implies. Some of those freshmen are sure to help out, too, and with so many of the other teams losing key players, Oregon State is sure to be on the road back in basketball come another campaign.

Russell Great

Those of you who missed the 1956 Far Western Regional NCAA basketball playoffs at the coliseum missed seeing one of the truly great players—and teams—of all time. Bill Russell is somewhat in a class of his own, as far as the "big man" in hoopdom is concerned. And one has to marvel at the way Phil Woolpert's Dons play defense. To us, the most disgusting thing in the sport is to have to watch two teams race up and down the floor, with no regard at all for stopping the opposition. USF plays the defense the way it should be played—and the Dons play it that way 40 minutes a game, not just in brief little spurts. Whether you happen to like the University of San Francisco or not, you still have to give credit to Phil Woolpert and his basketball team. It may well be the best college group of all time.

Wrestling Champions

Oregon State has at least one Pacific Coast intercollegiate team champion in the year of sports—Hal Petersen's determined wrestling squad, which for the second straight season, proved to be the best in the west. Before the coast meet, which was staged at San Luis Obispo, Calif., everyone thought Oregon was a shoo-in for the title. After all, the Webfoots had beaten Petersen's outfit twice in dual competition over the regular season. Perhaps the Webfoot grapplers took their advance press clippings a little too seriously. In any event, the Beavers piled up enough points to win rather handily, and in so doing, placed three individual champions. Art Keith, the 137-pound-

Sports



by Johnny Eggers
Athletic News Director

er, swept a coast crown for the third straight time. That was more or less expected, since Keith ranks as one of the all-time bests on the coast in wrestling.

A surprise victor, however, was little Bob Kennedy in the 123-pound class. Kennedy had merely been "filling in" for Mel Lehman, who was coast kingpin in that division last year but quit the team earlier in the year. Bob came through in grand style, as did George Meyers in the heavyweight division. Meyers was runner-up a year ago, but this time he went all the way.

Petersen claims he has some outstanding freshmen who already can hold their own with their varsity brothers, so it appears Oregon State's tremendous success in wrestling is just beginning.

Swimmers Good

Hats off, too, to Art Koski and his swimming team. Those of you able to recall the

sad plight of swimming at OSC several years ago will appreciate this more than others. It finally got so bad the sport had to be abandoned because of lack of interest. For some reason or another, OSC just couldn't attract swimmers.

Then Koski stepped in to the rescue, and the Beavers have been building steadily ever since. Last year, they took third in northern division standings, and followed it up this season by whipping everyone except Washington. If enthusiasm and patience breeds success, the day may come when Oregon State will bump perennial-champion Washington off the top throne, and Koski believes it can be done. Most of his mermen will be returning next year, so look for the Beavers to be even stronger in the '57 season.

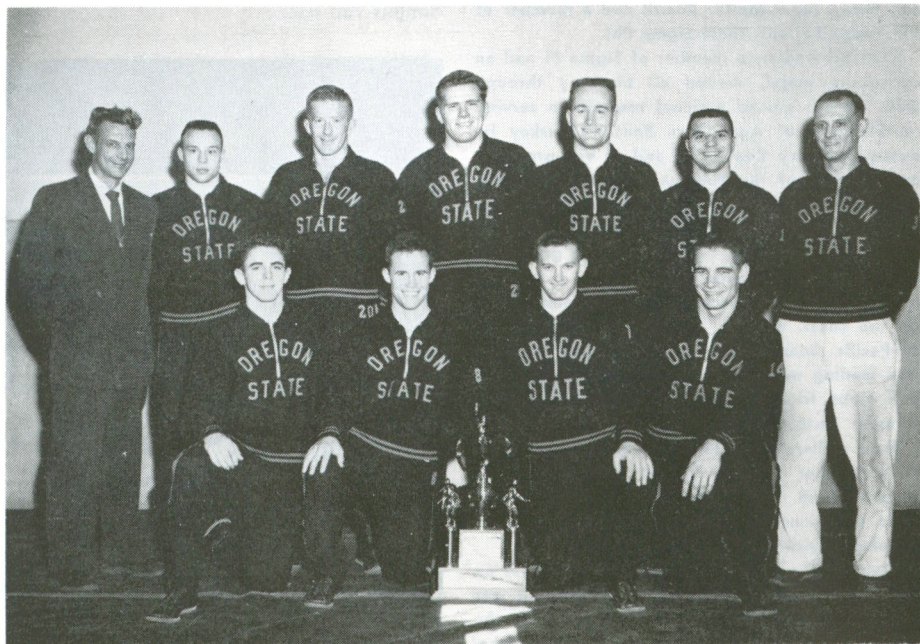
Baseball Promising

Just as we went to press, Ralph Coleman had his baseballers underway in preparation for what "Coley" hopes may be an eventful season. You might remember that in each of the last three years, the Beavers have finished second behind Oregon in northern division standings. It's nice to be a runner-up, but Coleman would much prefer the grand prize. The Beavers may well have that chance this spring—if the pitching staff comes through.

Only six lettermen were included on the first pre-season trip. They were Lowell Pearce, Al Guidotti, pitchers; Dan Lovejoy, catcher; Jerry Bettendorf, third base; and Capt. Jerry Exley and Tommy Hunt, outfielders. A seventh previous award winner, Pitcher Dick Wilson, was not yet ready as he had just turned out after the close of basketball.

Playing behind Lovejoy at catcher were Clarke Cubbage and Bob Strickland. Sophomores Harry Crostwaite and Larry Brown look about even for the first base job, although "Coley" had considered switching one of his other mainstays to the position left vacant by Jay Dean and Phil Jantze.

(Continued on next page)



These OSC wrestlers won a second straight Pacific Coast intercollegiate wrestling title in March. It was Coach Hal Petersen's first year as Beaver wrestling coach. Left to right back row: Petersen, Gienger, Harsey, Meyers, Schuster, Taucher, Bumala (Manager). Front row: Kennedy, Keith, Swindler, Hicks. Meyers won the heavyweight class, Kennedy, 123 pound class, and Keith won at 137 pounds.

Alumni 'Round the World

'85-'00

Mrs. John Fulton (Martha Avery, '92) is residing in Corvallis. . . Mrs. George Sheldon (Rose Horton, '92) died four years ago according to information received in the alumni office.

'01-'05

Retired and living at 6036 W. Lindenhurst avenue in Los Angeles is Mrs. Glenn Winslow (Jennie F. Clark, '03).

'06-'10

William Amile Schoel, '06, is living at box 701, Delake, Oregon.

'11-'15

Lila Dobell Adams, '12, is Tipton county librarian in Tipton, Indiana. . . Pauline Beck, '15, is deceased according to information recently received in the alumni office. No other news was available.

Alan K. Andrews, '14, is with the geolog-

ical survey and has been for many years. His address is P.O. box 197, U. S. Geologic Survey, Sacramento, Calif. He will soon be retired.

Stanley Trip, '11, recently retired from the Corvallis city water department. . . Alice Asbahr (Alice A. Bateman, '12) died in Corvallis in February following a short illness. She was 68 years old. Her early life was spent at Gales Creek, where she was married to Harry Asbahr on December 25, 1910. They came to Corvallis to make their home on a farm north of the city. In 1924, the family moved to the present farm at Granger. She as a member of the Baptist church of Corvallis. Besides her husband, Harry, she is survived by four sons: Burton, Earl, and Lynn, all of Corvallis, and Max of Oregon City; two daughters, Nina and Joan; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She also has two brothers and two sisters.

'16-'20

Harold Hackett, '16, has retired from his engineering job at the Schenectady, N.Y., plant of General Electric after more than 39 years with that company. For the last year he has been a member of the atomic products division.

Ed Axtell, '17, is reported deceased in information received in the alumni office.

Sports

Twink Pedersen, the Salem whiz, was a cinch to hold down the second base spot, with Jim Phillips and Tom Bowen battling it out for the shortstop position. In addition to Exley and Hunt, the leading outfield candidates were Gene Stott, Sterling Hammack, Dick Moore, Jim Abell, Frank Beer and Dick Weaver.

Three other pitching possibilities are Syl Johnson, Jr., Jim Duff and Frank Zaniker. And as we stated earlier in the column, if the pitching holds up, the Beavers may be a title contender.

Basketball Scores

OSC 46	Oregon 57
OSC 53	Colorado 63
OSC 57	Baylor 62
OSC 51	Wyoming 52
OSC 53	Wyoming 46
OSC 84	Michigan 71
OSC 63	Northwestern 61
OSC 54	North Carolina State 59
OSC 60	Minnesota 64
OSC 63	Villanova 68
OSC 59	Washington State 40
OSC 52	Washington State 58
OSC 47	Southern California 58
OSC 53	Southern California 84
OSC 69	Stanford 59
OSC 50	Stanford 75
OSC 58	Washington 65
OSC 63	Washington 83
OSC 63	California 65 (OT)
OSC 56	California 69
OSC 56	UCLA 77
OSC 59	UCLA 72
OSC 55	Idaho 58
OSC 69	Idaho 59
OSC 74	Oregon 69
OSC 59	Oregon 49

Alumni Classified Directory

Awnings

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

Insurance

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

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

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

Investments

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

Photography

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

Hurry, hurry, hurry.

All photos for the alumni baby contest must be in the alumni office by April 12 to be included in the judging.

So if you've been putting off sending in your favorite picture don't delay any longer.

Divisions: (please indicate on photo)

- (1) Studio pictures
- (2) Snapshots

Rules are:

- (1) Baby must be of pre-school age. (5 years limit)
- (2) Pictures must be accompanied by names and addresses of parents.
- (3) State if you wish picture returned.
- (4) One of the parents must have attended OSC for one term or more.

Winners will be announced in the May edition of the Oregon Stater. Send you photos to Alumni Office, Room 103, Memorial Union Building.

'21-'25

Orville C. Smith, '21, recently joined the OSC alumni association. He is in business at Vancouver, Wash. as Smith and Smith, certified public accountants, 211 East 11th street. . . Ernest P. Hoxie, '21, is living in Tahoe City, Calif. Charles R. Hoover, '25, is living at 3505 Parkway Drive in Lansing, Mich. . . B. H. Luebke, '25, is on leave of absence from the University of Tennessee to do graduate work in the department of sociology, School of Inter-American Studies, University of Florida at Gainesville. He just returned from a study trip into the Papa Loapan basin of Southern Mexico where a TVA project is under way.

Mrs. Palmer Muhl, '21 (Margaret C. Holmes) is a housewife at 750 First street in Weedland, Calif. . . reported as deceased to the alumni office as the name of Elmer F. Anderson, '25. No other information was given.

Eunice Courtright Bailey's address is Ketchikan, Alaska is P.O. box 1498. . . Byron J. Hoopes, '22, is reported deceased as of 1946 according to information received in the alumni office.

Ted M. Ball, '21, is living at Wamic, Ore. Howard E. Bell, '24, is an engineer in California. His address is 810 N. Tenth street in Burbank, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin (Betti Kessi, '21) are living at 1530 5th avenue West in Seattle. Mr. Goodwin is employed with one of the Seattle newspapers. . . Mrs. Hugh Lowe (Edith Whitelock, '24) is living at 4200 W. First street in Winston-Salem, N.C.

William Brewster Hayes, '21, and wife are planning to leave on furlough from the agricultural institute in Allahabad, India and re-

turn to the U.S. Their address after May 1 and until September will be c/o W. D. Sammons, Wattsburg, Penn. After September their address will be at 2918 Regent street in Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Hayes indicated that they would be there until June, 1957 and would be visiting Oregon State prior to returning to India.

Austin P. Coburn, '24, died July 20, 1951 at Spokane, Wash. according to information recently received in the alumni office. He had been head of the commercial department of the John Rogers high school for 25 years. His widow, Olga Keller Coburn, '24, a son, Dr. William P. Coburn, and daughter, Helen Coburn Kuhn, survive. Mrs. Coburn teaches in Spokane. Her address is N. 1404 Herald Road, Spokane.

Mrs. O. K. Burrell (Leta Agee, '21) lives at 3075 Whitbeck Blvd. in Eugene.

'26-'30

George Hukill, '30, is living in Anchorage, Alaska. His address is P.O. box 2262. He is an officer in the federal prison at Anchorage. . . . Clyde C. Beam, '26, teaches at Long Creek, Ore. . . . teaching school in Portland is Eugene Duncan, '30. Mr. Duncan lives at 13345 N.W. Glenridge Drive.

Ernest R. Quinn, '26, is associate professor of men's physical education and geography at Eastern Oregon College of Education. He

Reunions

Reunions for Oregon Staters will be taking place in June and October. The classes of 1906 and 1916 will hold reunions June 2 along with the Golden Jubilee association. Arthur Bouquet and Alice Edwards are co-chairman of the 1906 reunion. Major Ed Allworth is chairman of the 1916 class reunion.

The classes of 1931 and 1936 will hold reunions on October 12-13. The OSC-California game is scheduled for Parker stadium on October 13.

The tenth and fifth year reunions will be staged by the 1946 and 1951 classes on October 27. That date is Homecoming and the football game is with UCLA.

All members of the classes listed above should plan now to return to the Oregon State campus for reunions.

has been there since 1929. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Raymond, '30 (Louvera Horn, '33) live at 1129 Hardscrabble Road in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Mrs. Robert J. Moss (Bessie Hoopes, '26) is living at route 1, box 119, Ocean Park, Wash. . . . John A. Irving, '29, was on campus attending the Oregon Dairymen's

Association convention recently and dropped into the alumni office to give his change of address. He is now living at 907 Williams avenue in Tillamook. John is district representative of the state department of agriculture, division of foods and dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ackerman, '29 (Effie L. Wagner, '28) make their home on a ranch near Hood River. Prior to returning to the U.S. and Hood River, Mr. Ackerman had worked for many years in mining in Mexico. Their address is route 2, box 370. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Ray A. Pendleton, '28 (Verna Peterson, '25) are now located in Kathmandu, Nepal where Dr. Pendleton is agronomy advisor for ICA. It had been reported that the Pendletons were assigned to Afghanistan but in a last minute change they were sent to Nepal. Their mailing address is APO 74, box N, Postmaster, San Francisco.

Leonard J. Holmquist, '28, is an investigator for the Employment Security Commission of Alaska. His address is 633 Gold street in Juneau, Alaska. . . . Lt. Col. John H. Bagley Jr., '27, is stationed at the Sackett General Depot in New York. His wife is the former Rita Reid, '27.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Sowersby, '27 (Crystal Wilcox, '28) make their home at 525 Brier street in Kenilworth, Ill. Their youngest son, David, 20, is in the army sta-

OSC Foundation

Alumni Can Aid Forestry

Dear Oregon Stater:

IN CASE you hadn't noticed it, I missed writing you a letter last month. Time, as it has a habit of doing, slipped away from me to the point where the magazine had gone to press before I knew it. I had planned on saying something about the School of Forestry and its anniversary meeting on the campus on the 3rd of March. I can still tell you a little about the things which our School of Forestry needs which funds from the Foundation could supply. More on this later.

The Foundation has had two additions to the board of trustees since I've been the executive secretary. I have told you about Lindsey Spight joining the board but so far I have not mentioned George Frederick "Ted" Chambers' acceptance of membership. Mr. Chambers graduated from "OAC" in 1916 and so I got out my copy of the 1916 Beaver to see what I could uncover about him. I noticed a full page of pictures of snow scenes depicting "Chiefly the East Quadrangle, January, 1916. Once in 10 or 12 years snow sports have been possible at OAC." As this is the fortieth anniversary of the class, perhaps the prediction then forecast the November snow of this school year.

G. F. Chambers was in mining engineering at OAC, his home town was Newberg, and the Beaver had this to say about him as graduation time approached:

"Kappa Sigma; Sphinx; Forum, Chancellor (4); Barometer staff (3) (4); Class Treasurer (2); Miners Club; Secretary-Treasurer (2); President (4); Honor Legion; Captain Company B, Second Regiment." Following graduation Mr. Chambers

worked in Salem, became affiliated with the Valley Packing company, served as President of the OSC alumni association, served eight years on the State Board of Higher Education, and now serves as President of the Cascade Meats Company of Salem. Mr. Chambers brings to the Foundation board of trustees a wealth of experience in higher education coupled with a firm faith in our college.

I suppose it was the same in Mr. Chambers' day as it was in mine, that is, that the



G. F. Chambers

foresters were "fernchoppers" and the mining engineers "muckers." As I look back upon it I recall the rather intense feelings generated in all sorts of competitions between the two groups. In this light it may be somewhat like mixing the Hatfields and McCoys to mention a mining engineer member of the board in one paragraph and then talk about the School of Forestry in another. I hope that no old wounds will be opened.

But I do want to mention in this letter some of the needs of the School of Forestry. It is significant, I think, that the main emphasis in this list is on scholarships. It is in keeping with the school's approach to the development of men first and foresters second.

1. The establishment of undergraduate scholarships.

There is a need for undergraduate scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$500, some of which should be available to students without regard to residence.

2. The establishment of graduate scholarships.

The McDonald scholarship income is inadequate to maintain either the size or number of awards which should be made to protect the graduate program in the School of Forestry. Scholarships should range from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

3. The establishment of foreign scholarships.

The obligation of the school to local students precludes offering scholarships to foreign students. As Oregon State expands its position in international education, the school will be called upon to participate in the pro-

tioned in Germany. Robert, 22, a graduate of Amherst college in 1955, is in the army and stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Floyd Light, '28, is school superintendent in Portland.

'31-'35

Eldon Holmes, '35, lives at 653 15th street in Arcata, Calif. He works for Tacoma lumber sales. . . . Thomas Livesley, '35, is a sales representative in Salem. His address is 592 Tryon avenue.

Mrs. Harold Larsen (Helen Hull, '31) makes her home at 12702 9th N.W. in Seattle. . . . J. Leonard Hovey, '31, lives at route 4, box 328 in Corvallis. . . . Ethan A. Allen, '33, is reported deceased according to the latest information received in the alumni office.

Attorney J. Raymond Carskadon, '31, is a candidate for circuit judge of Multnomah county. He is 48 years old. He is married and has three sons. . . . Arnold Heikenen, '35, is now living at 8231 Westwood Hills Curve, Minneapolis.

Chester Hostetler, '32, lives at Richardson Vista apartment 193 in Anchorage, Alaska. He is an accountant and official buyer for the city. . . . Emanuel Hudson, '35, is living at Chemawa, Ore.

Mrs. Ralph Peterson (Dorothy House, '32) makes her home at 1908 48th S.W. in Seattle. . . . Mrs. D. R. McCoy (Mae Hotchkiss, '33) is a housewife in Cannon Beach, Ore. . . . Gail C. Baker, '33, was recently promoted to the position of assistant to the chief of the division of information and education in the Portland office of region six with the U.S. forest service. Mr. Baker had been a

staff officer on the Deschutes national forest.

E. Herbert Holzmeyer, '32, is a fruit and nut grower near Dundee, Ore. His address is P.O. box 35. . . . Jesse W. Forrester, '35, editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, has been hospitalized recently for a bleeding intestinal ulcer and took 16 blood transfusions while in the hospital in Portland. He is convalescing now at home.

'36-'40

Hal Hessig is orking for the U.S. department of agriculture, entomological research branch, Forest Grove. . . . Edward C. Appel Jr., '40, is teaching at California Polytechnic college at San Dimas, Calif. He is living in Glendora, Calif. at 14 N. Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Robert J. Gorham (Martha Arneson, '40) is a housewife at 7135 S.W. 54 in Portland. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Dixon, '38 (Evangeline Milne) live at 433 25th street in Santa Monica, Calif.

In the construction business in Portland is Milton Horenstein, '40. His address is 719 S.W. Clifton. . . . Edward W. Houghton, '36, is an engineer with Bell telephone laboratories. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton (Jean Sibbald) reside at 195 Hillside avenue in Chatham N.J.

Ben H. Marcy, '40, died of a heart attack February 18. He was 44 years old. Mr. Marcy was civilian head of the destroyer desk, bureau of ships, navy department in Washington, D.C. Mr. Marcy went to Washington from Oregon 15 years ago as an engineer in the bureau of ships. He had served in the navy as an enlisted man from 1934 to 1937. He married Dorothy Rose, who sur-

vives him, in 1938, and was graduated from OSC with a degree in mechanical engineering. Also surviving are his two children, Steven, 10, and Janice, 8. The Marcy home was at 1307 Janneys Lane in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chaney Jr., '40 (Marjorie M. Johnson) and two children live at 384 Altadena in Astoria. Children are John, 6, and Sara, 10. Mr. Chaney is associated with the Interstate Tractor Equipment company, Astoria branch.

Lt. Col. L. George Jewett, '38, is now assigned to military operations, operations directorate, in the Pentagon at Washington, D.C. He recently returned from service in Korea, Japan, and Okinawa. Col. Jewett's address is 5326 Yorktown blvd., Arlington, Va.

Leonard Hudson, '37, is in Nepal on an agricultural mission for the government. His address is USOM, Nepal, state department mail room, Washington, D.C. . . . Billy Hope, '37, is a photographer in Kellogg, Idaho. His address is Mullan street.

John Meier Hilpert, '38, was awarded a Ph.D. degree February 4 at the University of Iowa. . . . Lawrence M. Hoover, '38, is a colonel in the army stationed near Dallas, Texas. He is in an engineering unit.

George G. Eldridge, '36, recently celebrated his tenth year of service at Shell development company's Emeryville, Calif. research center where he is employed as a chemist in the materials engineering and corrosion department. Mr. Eldridge has a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from OSC and Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota.

Arthur R. Hurlburt, '34, presided over the Oregon dairy industries 45th annual short

gram. Estimated cost per scholarship, \$1,500 to \$2,500.

4. The establishment of a distinguished lecturer series.

There is a definite need for funds to permit bringing to the campus distinguished lecturers in the field of forestry. Estimated cost per year \$3,500 to \$5,000.

5. The establishment of research.

There is a need for the School of Forestry to specialize in fundamental research in collaboration with state and federal programs. Specific fields for such research are: forest products; pathological and entomological studies carried on in collaboration with the appropriate departments on the campus; forest soils, particularly in respect to reforestation; fire studies; mensuration studies; aerial photo interpretation; forest economics; and silviculture. Estimated cost variable depending on scope and nature of study.

6. Forest development.

There is a need to develop the McDonald forest and Adair tract as public forest demonstration areas. This will require intensive management on a broad scale beyond the present level. The goal should be a model forest demonstrating management and providing a guide for future developments. Estimated cost variable depending upon scope of work undertaken.

Keep these needs in mind as you travel about and perhaps you will be instrumental in securing the interest and support of some friends of the college.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph H. Berry '29
Executive Secretary

Holiday's Memorable May Issue!

WASHINGTON, D. C., by Roger Angell. A tourist's delight but a puzzle to its residents. Here is a sensitive 10-page report on our young, self-conscious capital, plus a two-page map in color showing points of interest.

* * *
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH by J. Bryan, III. What's it like to be the Queen's husband? Is he just a figurehead — or a ruler in his own right? Don't miss this revealing portrait of Britain's Prince Consort!

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PLUS — *Breath-taking Bùrgenstock*, photos by Slim Aarons; *Africa's Pygmies* by F. Wallace Taber; *The Opulent Private Railway Car*, photos by Maynard Parker . . . in all 14 exciting features and 75 brilliant photographs!

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND APRIL 17!

MAY HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

course and convention which was held on campus recently. . . . F. D. Moss, '36, was recently appointed section leader of the process and pilot plant section of the new Shell chemical corporation's Torrance rubber plant in Torrance, Calif. He has been the experimental plants supervisor at Shell's Emeryville, Calif. research center. Mr. Moss joined the company in 1937 as a laboratory assistant in the experimental plants department. Two years later, he became an assistant chemist and in 1941 was promoted to chemist. After three years in the army, Moss returned to Emeryville. He was promoted to supervisor in 1952. Mrs. Moss is the former Edith M. Somppi, '36.

Bill Pitney, '40, is aquatic biologist for the Oregon State game commission assigned in charge of fishery management on the Umpqua river. Bill and wife, Dorothy, have a son, Randall, 7, and a daughter, Carolyn, 5. The Pitney address is 1563 N.W. Fairmont avenue in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Lee, '37 (Helen Maaranen, '36) make their home at 1414 Walnut in LaGrande, Ore. Mr. Lee is General Petroleum distributor in LaGrande. . . . Col. Jackson Graham, '36, is Portland district engineer and is supervising the \$70,000,000 annual program of flood control and harbor construction in Oregon and southern Washington. His address is 3576 S.W. Mt. Adams Drive in Portland.

Thomas G. Skinner, '40, is now living at 1464 N street in Springfield. . . . John Fennner, '40, Corvallis attorney, is seeking the Republican nomination as Benton county district attorney. John is active in civic ventures in Corvallis. He is president of the Benton



JOHN W. JAMES, '28, vice president of research for McDonnell and Miller, Inc., of Chicago, was recently elected president of the American Society of Heating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

Mr. James has had an active career in industry as a consulting engineer, research director, teacher and a contributor of many papers and books on heating and air-conditioning.

He is a co-author of the text book, "Heating and Air Conditioning," and is a registered professional engineer in Oregon and Illinois. Mr. James is a member of Sigma Xi, Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Western Society of Engineers, and is listed in Who's Who in America.

county United Fund for 1956, and chairman of the Benton county Great Decisions council. He is on the board of directors of the Corvallis Civic Music association and the board of directors of the OSC alumni association. At present John holds the rank of lieutenant colonel infantry reserve.

Vance Morrison, '39, former executive assistant in the Salem office of the state forest department, is now assistant state forester in charge of the services division. Mrs. Morrison is the former Elva Walter, '38. Mr. Morrison entered the state forestry department in May, 1941, as technical assistant for the Central Oregon state district. In the fall he was transferred to the Salem office and took over as assistant district warden for the Willamette valley non-patrol area, a district comprising nearly 2,000,000 acres of land. Shortly after the war started he enlisted in the forest engineer battalion. His outfit was sent to Alaska where they got out logs for mills in that area. Later the battalion was sent to Germany where Morrison had charge of a German civilian crew in the woods operations. Finally the outfit was shipped to the Philippines where he had a hand in setting up another woods operation. He was released late in 1945. He returned to the state forestry department in January of 1946 as conservation inspector for eastern Oregon. He was also assigned to research work in connection with forest protection. In May of 1950 he was promoted to the position of executive assistant in the protection division.

William Badurina, '37, is with the Soil Conservation Service in Medford. His address is 33 N. Riverside. . . . Donald Johnson, '39, is a fisheries biologist in Seattle. His address is 1232 E. 168.

George Blew, '40, is a home builder in Portland. Mrs. Blew is the former Iva Skegro, '40, and they make their home at 9355 S.E. 190th in Portland. . . . Mrs. W. F. Irwin (Beatrice Agnew, '39) is living at 16421 13th avenue S. in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson, '40 (Norval Hopp, '39) reside at 15231 Maplewild avenue S.W. in Seattle. Mr. Henderson is a supervisor for Boeing. Mrs. Henderson is a secretary for Highline school district 401.

Major and Mrs. Benjamin Dick (Lorraine Clampitt, '40) have returned to the U.S. after having spent three years in Germany. Their new address is 9002 D. U. finance center, U. S. Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. The Dicks report they enjoyed their tour of duty in Germany and they saw much of Europe at various times during the three years.

Dr. Howard Cherry, '38, has entered in the race for a position on the Portland school board. Dr. Cherry taught chemistry and physics at Grant high school for two years. He then received his medical degree in 1943. He has a private practice in Portland and also teaches at the medical school. Dr. and Mrs. Cherry have five children.

Gordon A. Fraser, '39, is the new assistant administrator of Foreign Agriculture Service stationed in London.

'41

Vern Hugie is with the Soil Conservation Service in the agronomy department at Utah State college in Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Hugie have five children. . . . Fred Holmes is with the Wholesale Timber Products at Mendocino, Calif. His address is P.O. box 987,

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Donald Drake is a reporter for the Stockton, Calif. Record. Mr. and Mrs. Drake (Shirley Wheir, '49) make their home at 1139 Calhoun Way in Stockton. . . . Col. Everett W. Holstrom is commander of a jet bomber wing at Barksdale air force base in Louisiana. His address is Hq 301st Bomb Wing at Barksdale.

Major Wilber E. Dehne is with the air force at Davis Monthan base at Tucson, Ariz. His residence is 5757 Alexander street in Tucson. . . . J. Warner Blake is now living at 1213 Alcazar, N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. He is in charge of the Albuquerque claim office of Employers Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Davis (Shirley Cronemiller) are now living in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Davis was recently appointed general manager of the Westinghouse radio station WTAM in Cleveland. He took over his new duties on March 13. Mr. Davis has been with Westinghouse since 1947, first as program manager of station KYW in Philadelphia. Recently he was made general manager of the station. The Cleveland station was acquired from the NBC network through an exchange which involved KYW.

Amos Bierly is a county agricultural agent in Madras, Ore. . . . Winston Hotell lives at 1615 South 260th in Kent, Wash. He works at Boeing as an inspector.

'42

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dehlinger (Stella Shuck, '39) are now living at Midland, Ore. Their address is P.O. box 24. They had been at Bonanza, Ore. . . . Dr. Feung B. Lee is living at 30 Annunciation Road, apt. 153, Roxbury, Mass. He was recently appointed assistant in surgery at the Harvard medical school and was also made clinical assistant in surgery on the staff of the Boston city general hospital.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph R. Moulton (Mary Susan Howells, '44) have just been assigned to Spain. They will be there three years. They had been at the Wright-Patterson air force base in Ohio. The Moulton's address is Hq. SPAMA, APO 285, New York, N.Y.

Dean Peavy

(Continued from page 7)

Those who did not know him well were perhaps most impressed by his resonant voice and great vigor even in his later years. There was nothing weak about George W. But those who knew him best will always remember as his greatest strength his tremendous

Mr. and Mrs. Drake (Nancy Benson) and two sons, Donald, 13½, and Robert, 7, are living at 3134 N.E. 17th in Portland. . . . Ernest C. Anderson resides at 1506 Alder in LaGrande. . . . Stephen Akin is working for General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Akin and five year old son, David Christian, live at 1917 Bentley Road in Schenectady.

Lt. Col. Clayton Shaw is now stationed at Leavenworth, Kan. He's there for the staff and command school.

'43

Mr. and Mrs. Art Mosby (Irene Christie) are now back in Portland where they have purchased a home at 4917 S.W. 37th avenue. Art is an engineer for Standard Oil company. Mr. and Mrs. Mosby's son, Dale, was two years old on February 27.

Captain and Mrs. Charles F. Beatie (Isabella Shields, '42) live at 1050 Turner Drive, Rafael Village, Novato, Calif. Captain Beatie is with the air force. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Hoover (Phyllis Wight, '46) make their home at 19725 Lahser in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Hoover is employed with Timber Structures. The Hoovers have three children.

Frederick Boyer is living at 222 Sycamore Drive in Antioch, Calif.

'44

Mrs. Herbert W. Hansen (Louise Melvin) recently joined the alumni association. Her address is 620 Sea View Drive, El Cerrito, Calif.

'45

Frank Waterhouse is living at 835 Andrew avenue in Fresno, Calif. He is resident engineer of the construction department in one of the highway divisions for the state of California. . . . Margaret E. Beattie is health educator for the Alameda county health department. Se lives at 5666 Oak Grove avenue in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Verland Huff (Carolyn Perrott, '44) make their home at 3117 Crest street in Klamath Falls. . . . Mrs. Maurice Gardner (Nancy Austin) is living at 33 Terry in Orinda, Calif.

friendship and fierce loyalty. In these he was a giant among men.

The principles on which he founded the home of the fernhoppers remain the basic purposes of his School today. Probably they always will, for George Peavy's restless spirit doubtless has a quizzical and affectionate eye cocked on the School of Forestry at Oregon State College.

1869—Born November 12, Howell, Michigan.

1895—Received bachelor's degree, University of Michigan.

1905—Received master of forestry degree, University of Michigan.

1905—Joined U. S. Forest Service, California.

1910—Became head of Forestry Department, Oregon Agricultural College.

1911—Became member of Oregon State Board of Forestry.

1913—Made dean of forestry, OAC.

1934—Appointed president of Oregon State College.

1936—Awarded ScD. degree, University of Michigan.

1937—Awarded LL.D. degree, Willamette University.

1942—Appointed civil defense coordinator, Benton County.

1941—Retired as president of Oregon State College; became president emeritus and dean emeritus, School of Forestry.

1947—Elected mayor of Corvallis.

1951—Died June 24, in Corvallis.



Patricia Kendrick, '42, was graduated March 23 from the University of Virginia department of nursing. Address is Lazy K ranch, Hightown, Va.

'46

Bill Hopkins is a geologist and lives at 800 12th street S.W. in Huron, S.D. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lovlien (Beverly Ann Shere) and four children live at 6710 S.E. Franklin in Portland. The latest addition to the family was Tommy, born September 14, 1955. Other children are Bob, 7, Karen, 5, and Jean, 3.

Living at Scappoose is Phil Holsheimer Jr. His address is box 32-B. . . . Catherine Joy Cary is a laboratory technician at the Los Angeles county general hospital. Her address is 509 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena, Calif.

Bob Holmes is living at 10264 39th S.W. in Seattle. . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. E. J. Gallagher of Chuquimato, Chile, South America are recent parents of a son. The Gallaghers will be returning to the U.S. next fall after spending three years with the Anaconda copper mining operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson (Nancy Lee Baumhover) and two children make their home at 2340 S.W. 87th avenue in Portland. . . . Mrs. Ernest Gomes (Moni Bendix) is a housewife at 3107 Arizona street in Oakland, Calif.

Leo Buroker and family of wife and four children (three girls and one boy) are living at 9948 Lakemont in Dallas, Texas. Leo is an engineer for Dome Co., and handles oil well machinery, drills, and accessories.



Two girls and five boys. That's the box score of this fine Oregon Stater family of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Rauch, '42, of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Rauch is employed by the Plywood Research Foundation and is in charge of wood technology.

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'47

Mrs. Beverly McCarthy (Beverly Ashton) is now living at 129 Clairmont Drive Glendale, Bear, Delaware. She had lived in Maryland. . . . The address of Lawrence L. Barnes is route 4, Manassas, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Boe (Margaret Weaver) live at 303 N.W. 3rd in John Day. Art is a pharmacist. . . . Harold Boylan is manager of Driscoll's frozen strawberry plant. His address is 44 Stanford, Oxnard, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black (Ruth Spears, '49) live at route 1, box 269, Oregon City, Ore. . . . Rev. and Mrs. Patrick McCann (Fay Andres) make their home at route 2, Wapato, Wash. Reverend McCann has a church just out of Wapato.

Richard Orin Zimmerman was born March 2 in Newberg to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Zimmerman (Josephine Schumann) of route 3, box 190, Newberg. The Zimmermans have two other children, Scott, 5, and Janet 3½. The family has been working on a beach home at Roads End, Ore. for the past two years and find they are neighbors of Oregon Stater Glenn Anderson and Wayne Anderson families.

Mrs. A. H. Berni (Rosemarian Rouch) is a registered nurse and housewife in Portland. Her address is 2669 S.W. Montgomery Drive.

'48

Morris B. Berkey is a research chemist for Bordens in Seattle. His address is 4061 84th S.E. Mercer Island, Wash. . . . Bryce Brisbin is teaching high school at Whittier, Calif. He is married and has a five-year-old daughter, Sharon Lou. They make their home at 12012 S. Bona Vista Lane.

Mrs. Mark Draper (Mary Buckley) is a housewife at 444 H street N.W. in Miami, Okla. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin (Shirley June Rowell, '50) are living at 836 S. 11th in San Jose, Calif. until June when they will be at route 2, box 838 A, San Jose. Jack is a research engineer for the R. T. Collier Corp. of Santa Clara and Shirley is secretary to the president of the H. M. Gousha Co., road map publishers of San Jose.

Ted Maul was recently promoted to the position of executive assistant in the Salem office of the state forestry department. He had been district warden of the Southwest Oregon state unit stationed in Medford. Maul started out with the state forestry department as technical assistant and was assigned to the Douglas forest protective association. He was soon promoted to the position of protective assistant assigned to the Salem office. He remained there until 1951 when he took charge of the Southwest Oregon state district.

'49

C. Philip Merklin Jr. owns a music store in Eureka, Calif. His address is 1815 O street. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake (Shirley Wheir) make their home at 1139 Calhoun Way in Stockton, Calif. Mr. Drake, class of 1941, is a reporter for the Stockton Record newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schotzko (Barbara Grubb) and two children live at 324 Landfair in San Mateo, Calif. The Schotzko children are David, 2½, and Nancy, born June



Apparently just as enthusiastic about OSC as her mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams, '48 (Marcia Smead, '50) and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Smead, '11, is Julie Williams, 4½. The Williams' have a boy, Alex, 6, and the family lives at 8435 S.E. 36th, Mercer Island, Wash.

23. Dick is teaching mechanical drawing at the San Mateo high school. Barbara has been working two days a week at a local hospital as pharmacist. She also does vacation relief in other retail and hospital pharmacies and says she thoroughly enjoys it.

Marguerite Hughes is living at 1824 N.E. Jarrett street in Portland. . . . Elmer Bierly lives at 5407 S.W. Illinois street in Portland. . . . Walter Bergstrom resides at Othello, Wash. His address is P.O. box 966. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller (Margaret Borge, '45) are living in their new home outside of Seattle in Bellevue. Mark is an engineer with Boeing aircraft. The Miller address is 535 97th N.E., Bellevue, Wash.

'50

Mr. and Mrs. Gale R. Eaton (Rosalie Belshaw) and two children, Gary, 5, and Sherry, 2, make their home at 1303 Filbert street in Forest Grove. . . . Albert J. Apperson is mink ranching near Salem. His address is route 6, box 812, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Reppeto (Addis Frick) are the parents of a daughter born February 26. The baby, Ruth Addis, weighed eight pounds three ounces. She has an older brother, Paul, who is four years old. Mr. and Mrs. Reppeto live in North Bend where Hank works for Weyerhaeuser Timber company as assistant logging engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mabon (Gloria Dalmer, '51) and two daughters are living at 133 Dogwood street in Park Forest, Ill. Don was recently transferred to the Chicago office of the petroleum chemical division of DuPont. Don and Gloria's second daughter, Debra Lee, was born November 9, 1955 while they were in Wilmington, Del. Their first daughter, Cheryl, is now 2½ years old.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blinco are the parents of a daughter, Linda Marie, born November 18, 1955. The Blincos now live at

10008 S.W. 56th avenue in Portland. . . . Born February 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John Yungen of Medford was a nine pound son. Mr. Yungen is agronomist for the Southern Oregon experiment station at Medford. The Yungens live at 515 South Riverside in Medford.

Ferdinand P. Baricevic is an electrical engineer in Chicago. His address is 1240 Hood street. . . . A second son, Stephen Scott Kelley, was born January 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelley (Lora Laslett). The oldest boy, Mark, is 21 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Packard (Dorothy Louise Smock) are now living at 2332 Fairfield street in Eureka, Calif. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Marchildon (Harriett U. Burger) are living at route 4, Missoula, Mont. . . . Donald Bower is with the U.S. fish and wildlife service as a fishery biologist. Mr. and Mrs. Bower were married January 2, 1955 at Reno, Nevada and now make their home at 2187 Fraude street in San Diego, Calif.

Bill Austin is working for a Los Angeles service station contractor during the off season of the New York Giants professional football team. . . . Dr. Ray Underhill is associate professor of biology at Walla Walla college in Washington. . . . Stanley Corder is employed with the Oregon Forest Products laboratory in Corvallis. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Raber make their home at 2126 N street in Sacramento, Calif.

Bob Lutton is now living at 5258 11th N.E. in Seattle. He is attending the University of Washington while working on his Ph.D. degree. Last year he received his M.S. degree in chemical engineering from MIT.

Frederick Curtiss is an engineer in the navy yard in San Francisco. His address is 1447 Washington street.

'51

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chin and two sons are living at route 1, box 631 Klamath Falls. . . . Welles Adkisson Henderson is a housewife living at 1405 A Addison street in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Callahan (Gere Ann Schreiner, '50) are living in Condon. Their address is box 595. . . . Dorys Crow is employed on the Pendleton East Oregonian newspaper.

Dean Schamp is living at 7211 Woodrow Drive in Oakland, Calif. . . . Mrs. Charles N. Cover (Barbara Bourns) is a housewife at 1417 N. 14th in Coos Bay.

Donald Kistner was married in Portland on March 10 to Gaylee McBride. Don is working in the U.S. fish and wildlife service with offices at the Bonneville building in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn (Joyce Nonken) are now living at 1901 East Branerd street in Pensacola, Florida. Jim is working for the St. Regis paper company.

'52

Eldon Merklin is an engineer for Alcoa in Vancouver, Wash. His address is 8612 St. Helens avenue, Vancouver. . . . Dick Asai is as chemistry student at the University of Illinois. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fee Louie (Betty Chin) reside at 1004 S street in Sacramento, Calif. They were married June 18, 1955. Betty is doing social welfare work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmid have been



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living at 16756 Tribune street in Granada Hills, Calif. Bob and Eunice are both working for Lockheed missile systems division and are looking forward to the move to Sunnyvale, Calif.

Mrs. Elmer M. Skurdahl (Charlotte Bell) is living at 6628 N. Michigan street in Portland. . . . Edward D. Geer is living at 727 B South Catalina in Redondo Beach, Calif. Dave Cromwell is with the sports department of the Redwood City Tribune in Redwood City, Calif.

Norman Brown is an engineer with Leeds-Northrup and his home address is 6413 Winodee Drive in Rivera, Calif. . . . Dan Torrey was recently appointed head basketball coach at Portland's new David Douglas high school. For the past two years he had been coaching at Sweet Home.

'53

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Browning (Marjorie Benz, '50) and 19-month-old son live at 906 N.E. 52nd in Portland. . . . Richard D. Bishop was married in May of 1955 to Rosemary Ottino and they live at Tigard. Their address is P.O. box 483. Mrs. Bishop attended Miami university in Oxford, Ohio. Dick is working for the William Volker Co. in Portland.

Ann Williams is in San Francisco. Her address is now 2390 Francisco street. . . . John Hancock Jr. is highway engineer for the Kanikan national forest near Sandpoint, Idaho. . . . Donna Dunz and Lt. Frank Russell are engaged to be married in Europe next Fall. Donna has been working at the Langley Porter clinic in San Francisco. Lt. Russell is now stationed in Germany.



Pvt. John Feike, '55, recently arrived in Germany and is a member of the 2nd armored division. He entered the army in September of 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holtzapple (Sara Luther) are living in Boston where Bob is the associate minister at the Mt. Vernon Congregational church and also Presbyterian university pastor at MIT.

Forestry Education

(Continued from page 9)

creditation, standards which in the opinion of many forestry educators are already too low.

Now, what of the future? Forestry education, like other aspects of the profession, is peculiarly influenced by nature, the outdoors, and living things. Because it is dynamic, it has been subject to continuous development and study. Expanding employment since the end of World War II constitutes a promise of continued educational growth. To be sure, changes in the character of forestry education are inevitable. But reviewing its history up to this point, we have every reason to assume that most of the schools will continue to meet the greater demands of technical practice and broadening employment in the years ahead.

Life Dues Up

LIFE MEMBERSHIP dues in the OSC alumni association were increased from \$60 to \$80 at the winter meeting of the OSC alumni association board of directors February 25.

Under the installment plan the life membership fees were increased to \$88 from \$66. The \$4 annual dues program remains the same.

The new membership dues rate will go into effect July 1. It will concern only new members coming into the association. Oregon State seniors will still be eligible under the old plan.

The increase in alumni fees was thought necessary by the board to bring Oregon State's alumni program in line with comparable institutions on the Pacific coast. Increased costs in magazine printing and paper plus rising office costs made the increase necessary.

The last change in alumni dues was made in 1951 when the dues was increased from \$50 to \$60.

In other association business a five man committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of investing part of the \$70,000 in the alumni trust fund to get better service and higher returns. It should be noted that the trust fund cannot be used for operating expenses. The fund may only be invested.

Appointed were Pete Smith, '41, alumni association treasurer; John Fenner, '41, Corvallis attorney; Amby Frederick, '32, Portland; E. B. Lemon, Dean of Administration; Tom Adams, '30, alumni association auditor.

Campus Calendar

April

- 4-7 Model United Nations
- 6 OSC concert band-choralaires
- 11 Convo—Harlow Shapley
- 14 Sophomore cotillion
- 16 Concert—Iva Kitchell
- 20-21 Beaver Preview—high school seniors
- 25-26 Baseball—Idaho
- 30 Baseball—WSC

May

- 1 Baseball—WSC

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New Eureka 30 Stater club. First row, left to right: Whit Allyn, '25, Dan Holmes, '58, Lyle Farris, '52, Harvie Patterson, '49, Ira Smith, '37. Second row: Bob Voight, '52, Carl Clogston, '49, Stan Spurgeon, '50, Ivar Madsen, '32, S. J. Damon, '14, Ed Aikins, '23, Jay Willard, '25. Third row: George Black, '40, Don Brown, '53, Stan Aikins, '50, George Knowles, '51, Bob Abrahamson, '51, Ernie Theuerkauf, '51, Dick Adams, '49, Guy Konnersman, '53, Bill Stoneberg, '42, Charles Crossley, '38, Norm Kennedy, '46, Don Shelley, '36. Back row: Merle Dodd, '41 (not in picture), Ray Spalding, '39, Dorman Willard, '45, Harry Watson, '50, Earl Paisley, '50, and Bill McCredie, '55.

LATEST Oregon State alumni club to form is the Redwood Empire 30 Stater club. Thirty-four Oregon Staters met for the first time in Eureka, Calif. in February. Don J. Shelley, '36, presided at the first meeting. The next meeting will be in April at which time the officers for the next year will be elected.

The report to the alumni office by Shelley on the first meeting indicated that "reservations were originally made for 20 men and to everyone's amazement, 34 came out.

"Young Beavers and older Beavers were there—from as far south as Fortuna and as

far north as Trinidad. Most of them, however, were from Arcata, Loletta, Ferndale, and Eureka.

"Everyone was very happy to be a part of this new 30 Stater club . . . a tremendously enthusiastic bunch. There would have been 15 more at this meeting, but there was a Red Cross kickoff the same evening throughout Humboldt county.

"If anyone can beat the enthusiasm of Oregon Staters in the Redwood country, then we will want to see them."

Alumni Association Directors

Introducing Oregon Staters serving Oregon State College and alumni



Mrs. Pasley



Thomas

MRS. H. V. PASLEY (Ruth Lundgren, '35), is an example of the great influence exerted by female Oregon Staters. She also proves each year that it takes only a small group of loyal Beavers to make the denizens of a county in Oregon "OSC Conscious."

After her 1935 graduation (secretarial science) Ruth returned to her home Washington county, worked for the Portland General Electric branch office in Hillsboro for

two years, then married H. V. Pasley (now an orchardist, farmer, realtor, etc.). The Pasleys have four girls and one boy, ranging in age from 15 to 2 years old.

In between the obviously extensive home and family activities, Ruth still finds time to participate in alumnae programs of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic fraternity, and to work in the county extension system. She also found time to send a letter along with her alumni dues several years ago saying, "Oregon State is such a wonderful school, and I am so proud of being a graduate—what can I do to help tell others about it?" From this letter grew "Staters' Smorgasbord," a reception, dinner and program for all alumni, dads, mothers and others interested in OSC and living in Washington county. The fourth annual "Staters' Smorgasbord" will be held in Hillsboro on May 2. Mrs. Pasley became a member of the alumni board of directors in 1954—and seems as interested as ever in "telling people about Oregon State."

Darlington Dies

LAURENCE EDWIN DARLINGTON, '32, assistant dean of men at Oregon State, died March 21 at the Corvallis hospital. He had been hospitalized since March 11 when he had a heart attack. He was 55 years old.

Darlington was known to many OSC alumni as "Sarge" Darlington. He had been a sergeant instructor in the army reserve officers training program at Oregon State from 1921 to 1940.

He retired from the regular army as a colonel in 1948 after serving 28 years and five months. "Sarge" came to the faculty as assistant dean of men that same year.

During his army career, he was on the army student training unit staff at the University of California in 1943 and at the College of Puget Sound staff in 1944.

He served overseas with the army motor transport service for 39 months. He was operations office on the "Red Ball Express" and other truck lines. "Sarge" was awarded the Bronze Star and French Croix de Guerre with palm.

Darlington received battle stars for four engagements—Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Ardennes. He started his army career as an enlisted private on June 28, 1919.

He was a member of the Northwest College Personnel association and Kappa Delta Pi, professional education society. Darlington was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor group; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society; Scabbard and Blade, military group; Alpha Phi Omega, boy scout service group, and Blue Key, senior men's service group.

Darlington was a former boy scout master. He was district advancement chairman and executive board member of the Oregon Trail council. He was also past president of the Mary's Peak Shrine foundation, a member of the Corvallis 30 Stater alumni club, and a member of the Corvallis Men's Garden club.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy Margaret, and two sons, Laurence Jr., an army lieutenant in Alabama, and Thomas, Corvallis.

H. F. "BERT" THOMAS, '19, has gained position and respect through his many years of hard work in the forest industry, and it was good news to Oregon Staters when he found the time more recently to transfer a portion of his ability and influence to OSC Alumni Association work.

After his graduation in logging engineering (School of Forestry), Bert began a steady climb to his present position as general manager of the Valsetz Lumber Company, one of the largest in Oregon. Since 1923 much of his experience was gained as superintendent of the old Cobbs-Mitchell mill operation in Valsetz. He now divides his time between the Valsetz operation itself and his office and residence in Portland.

After World War II Bert was asked to campaign among lumber industry personnel to raise funds for the new Beaver football stadium. With this campaign over and successful, he was elected to the alumni board of directors in 1954 and has worked on a variety of OSC projects since.

THE CORPORATE ALUMNUS PROGRAM'S FIRST YEAR

THE Corporate Alumnus Program was begun as an experiment, to supplement—not to supplant—General Electric's overall program of assistance to students and to schools and colleges.

Principal objective was the further encouragement and support of the colleges and universities from which General Electric employees received their higher education. The Plan, briefly, was the Educational and Charitable Fund's decision to match gifts up to \$1,000 of individual G-E employees to the accredited colleges and universities from which they held degrees.

WEIGHING THE RESULTS

Following are the four original objectives, and, after each, a statement of attainment, the realization of which contributed to the decision to continue the Plan, with liberalized provisions, in 1956:

OBJECTIVE—To provide incentive for substantial and regular contributions by the employees who directly benefit by the education.

ATTAINMENT—Eligible employees, under the Plan, increased their average gifts from slightly under \$20 to \$39.18.

OBJECTIVE—To recognize the joint benefits of education to employer and employee by matching contributions up to \$1,000 during the year.

ATTAINMENT—Approximately 5,100 employees made gifts to 359 colleges in amounts totaling

\$200,000. The essentially unrestricted amount, matched by the Fund, is equivalent to the average earnings on about \$4,000,000 in endowment.

OBJECTIVE—To stimulate colleges to more active solicitation of alumni support.

ATTAINMENT—College administrators report special alumni-fund activities, stimulated by the Program and the publicity it produced, have resulted in substantial increases in alumni giving.

OBJECTIVE—To provide a pattern of corporate support which might be followed by other companies.

ATTAINMENT—At least 12 gift-matching programs have been established by other companies, all incorporating some elements of the Corporate Alumnus Program.

QUID PRO QUO

The Corporate Alumnus Program has its basis in the concept of something received for something given. Still in an evolutionary stage, it recognizes the rapid growth of corporate requirements for college-trained people and the simultaneous enlargements of the colleges' needs for funds—operating funds as well as capital. It is simply giving substance to a belief that our common progress can accelerate to meet a growing need if the beneficiaries—whether individual or company, or both—recognize a debt and do something about it in proportion to value received.

If you or your company are interested in a more complete report of the first year's results of the Corporate Alumnus Program, write for a copy to Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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