

The

# Oregon Stater

February 1959





# HAPPENINGS on the HILL

## The Question

For 50 years the coeds lived  
Within old Waldo's walls  
Its gates remained inviolate  
From man's unsocial calls.

Now edicts have been handed down  
New laws for males are laid.  
One question still remaining is . . .  
Will Waldo get a panty raid?

WALDO HALL, which marked its 50th anniversary as a women's dormitory last February, will become a dormitory for men next fall.

The change is being made to allow greater elasticity in the dormitory apportionment for men and women on campus. Cauthorn hall, this year a dormitory for women, will be occupied by men next year. Women next year will occupy both new dormitories now under construction. Unit C of Sackett hall will continue to house men students.

With the decision to place men in Waldo hall next year, OSC administrators are also planning to extend "coeducational dining" to the men of Waldo and the women living in the new Snell hall just opposite Waldo. A new cafeteria is being built on the south end of Snell hall.

"Coeducational dining" was introduced last year at the new cafeteria that serves some 1300 men and women students from Weatherford, Central, Cauthorn and Poling halls. The new dining program has been popular with the men and women students, a survey shows, and it was this factor that led to the change from women to men in Waldo hall.

One of the questions on the survey was, "Do you think coed dining improves the atmosphere and manners in the dining hall?"

Ninety-four percent of the men and 66 percent of the women answered yes.

It was pointed out by OSC administrators that in the past various other dormitory shifts have been made to accommodate men and women students. Old Kidder hall was a men's dorm and then a women's dormitory before becoming the center for art, landscape architecture and language. A unit of Sackett hall and the new Cauthorn hall have also been changed recently.

## Three Out

Three OSC students were suspended and three others were placed on "last-chance conduct" probation as the result of a November 22 incident on the University of Oregon campus.

The three suspended students had entered the Delta Gamma sorority on the Eugene campus and had done about \$300 damage to the furniture. Dean of men Dan Poling said that all seven students had gone to Eugene in a single car and were involved in a window painting episode at the Oregon student building prior to the time the house was entered.

Suspended were Dean Lampros, '60, Garry Baker, '61, and Earl Harbin, '61. Baker and Harbin were considered outstanding prospects for varsity teams in baseball and football respectively.

## Grade A

Fall term grade reports indicated that 81 students out of the entire student body made straight A grades. A total of 506 students were listed on the honor roll.

OSC will establish a new department of oceanography and expand research off the Oregon coast. The new department will concentrate on graduate student training and research. In the past five years OSC has received research grants totaling more than \$75,000 for the first extensive studies ever made of the tides, inlets, water temperature and salinity of Oregon's 300 miles of coastal water.

Most of the \$75,000 has come from the office of naval research, which recently announced plans for a vast new 10-year national program of research in waters surrounding the United States. Oregon State is one of the 10 institutions proposed by the ONR to conduct the studies and to assist in training vitally needed oceanographers. The 10 schools are strategically located along the East and West coasts and the Gulf of Mexico. Dr. Wayne Burt is in charge of teaching and research programs in oceanography at OSC.

The 10-year program is aimed at providing basic information about deep ocean areas, and waters, the coastal shelf and the ocean

floor around the U. S. The Oregon coast is the fourth longest of any state and OSC is among the most favorably located schools in the country for ocean research.

## Discussion

There is still much discussion on campus concerning railroad crossings in Corvallis. Two students were killed during fall term when their car rammed into a Southern Pacific train. In January two OSC coeds escaped serious injury when their car was almost completely destroyed in another car-train accident near the Oregon State coliseum.

Corvallis railroad crossings simply have a railroad marking sign with no stop sign or flashing signals. On rainy nights, students claim, it is particularly difficult to see an approaching train. Conferences have been held among city officials, Southern Pacific representatives, and student groups but little has been accomplished in diminishing the danger of the crossings.

OREGON SIMPLY cannot afford to postpone construction of new buildings on its college campuses in the coming two years if it wants "orderly and top quality" education for the wave of college students coming in the mid-1960's, President A. L. Strand recently pointed out.

Alarmed over suggestions that expansion of college facilities in the state be drastically slowed down in the next two years, Dr. Strand insisted that "now is the time to prepare for the immediate years ahead when college enrollments will double."

"The alternative will be severe restriction on enrollments at the public institutions," he warned.

Postponing construction of \$5 or \$6 million in buildings for the OSC campus, which should get underway during the next two years, will pile up building demands on the 1961 legislature that "couldn't possibly be met," Strand said.

"Look at the record elementary, junior high, and high school enrollments throughout the state and it's easy to see why OSC will go from its 7981 student enrollment of this fall to 13,000 or more in 1965," Dr. Strand continued.

"But we can't wait until 1965 to prepare for them," he emphasized.

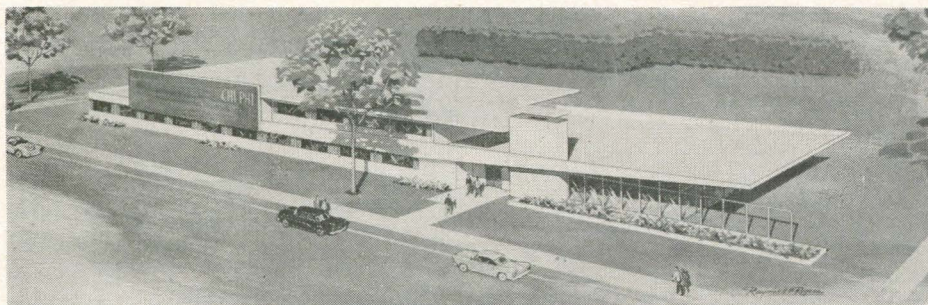
Great progress has been made in the expansion of physical plant facilities on Oregon college campuses during the last 10 years, but much of the building has been necessary to "catch up to where the institutions should have been," Dr. Strand pointed out. Needed improvements of all kinds were postponed during the depression and the war which followed, he explained.

Now in his 16th year at OSC, Dr. Strand looked back to the war years when enrollment dropped from 5,000 to 2,000 and then shot up to nearly 7,500. That was an emergency, but the emergency ahead in education is even greater, he observed.

Even at present, some needs are critical, Dr. Strand said. The seating capacity of the OSC library today is 575—for 8,000 students—when it should be around 2,000, he commented. If Oregon postpones development of its campuses, its colleges won't be ready for the real classroom rush in 1965, he cautioned.

## Crooks on Campus

The usual rash of stealing from OSC fra-



Part of a large fraternity-sorority building movement underway in Corvallis is this new Chi Phi fraternity now under construction on Taylor street between 25th and 26th streets. Ground breaking ceremony was held December 7 and the fraternity will be ready by next fall. The new fraternity house will be nearly 200 feet long and will accommodate 68 men. Chi Phi was started on campus in 1931. After World War II the chapter was reactivated and is presently established in a 28 man house.



ternities during early morning hours continued winter term when nearly \$650 was taken from several fraternities. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau were victims. Students are notorious for leaving wallets and valuables in their rooms when they retire for the night and this habit makes it easy for prowlers to steal sizeable sums. The Barometer newspaper came out editorially with recommendations that students lock their valuables in a safe place and lock the doors of their houses at night.

**P**RELIMINARY PLANS for construction of new Oregon State buildings are being studied by the state board of higher education. A mechanical engineering building, a dormitory, and additions to the Memorial Union are possible in the next building plans for the OSC campus.

The Memorial Union additions and remodeling call for an estimated \$1,525,000 in bond money and will include a west and east wing. Each new wing will have a low silhouette with the upper floor level with the existing first floor of the M.U.

The projected east wing will house the Coop bookstore, post office and additional storage areas. A 10 lane bowling alley and a billiard area is planned along with a snack bar and locker provisions for the basement of the west wing. The west wing will have a large dining room.

When the new dormitory is built the old "cardboard castle," Central hall, will be razed. Total preliminary cost for the 313 person dorm is \$1,045,000. This dormitory will complete the quadrangle now formed by Cauthorn, Polling, the new dorm now under construction.

The 62,000 square feet of space available for use in the proposed mechanical engineering building will include offices, classrooms, computation rooms and laboratories. The building will be highlighted by an automotive lab, a high pressure boiler for instructional purposes, a wind tunnel, and a radio-active isotope area. The estimated costs of the entire engineering project is \$1,241,000 and the building will connect with Dearborn hall and the engineering lab.

#### This and That

Three students were suspended winter term, two for furnishing beer to minors and one for allegedly stealing books from the Coop bookstore, according to Dean of Men Dan Poling.

Time magazine says Malamud's stories are "the year's best" of fiction.



A book of short stories written by OSC English professor, Bernard Malamud, has been rated as one of "the year's best" works of fiction by Time magazine. In the December 22 issue, Time lists its selections of the year's outstanding fiction and non-fiction books. Malamud's *The Magic Barrel* is one of those named in the fiction division for top honors. Malamud earlier won a \$1000 national award, the Rosenthal Award of the

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### February

- 6 Basketball-OSC vs Oregon  
Lemon-Orange Squeeze
- 7 Basketball-WSC
- 9-14 Campus Fund Drive
- 12-13 Speech Dept. Play "Rain"
- 14 Mortar Board Ball
- 16-21 Forestry Exhibit  
M.U. Exhibit—News  
Pictures of Year
- 18 Civic Music—Cavalcade of Song
- 20 Freshman Dance
- 20-21 Forestry Centennial Conference
- 23 Basketball—California
- 25 Convo-Ted Brimiller (movie-lecturer)  
OSC concert band and Chorales
- 27 Basketball—UCLA
- 27-28 State Conference on College Teaching
- 28 Basketball—Idaho  
AWS Carnival

### March

- 2 Civic Music—Nathan Milstein  
violinist
- 2-6 International Week
- 4 Convo—Dr. Margaret Mead,  
anthropologist

National Institute of Arts and Letters, for another book, *The Assistant*. In 1956, he was one of four promising young American writers awarded Partisan Review fellowships for study and work abroad. Malamud went to Italy.

**O**SC STUDENTS WORKING their way through college earned a record of \$140,526 last year at part-time and summer jobs secured through the college employment service. A total of 1948 men and 488 women students and wives registered with the employment service last year. Steady part-time jobs were found for 390 men and 181 women students and a variety of odd jobs were provided for other students whose working hours were limited.

The annual report listing this information

## SALARY INCREASES ASKED FOR PROFESSORS

**S**IGNIFICANT INCREASES in the 1959-61 academic salary fund of the Oregon State System of Higher Education will be necessary in order to procure and maintain a competent academic staff. During the next eight to 10 years enrollment in Oregon institutions of higher learning is expected to increase by a minimum of eighty percent.

The increase in Oregon will be even greater than in other areas. It is clear that the competition for staff members will grow significantly with each passing year. To improve—or even maintain—the status of Oregon colleges and universities requires academic salaries more competitive with those at comparable institutions.

Requested percentage increases in salary funds for the 1959-61 biennium:

- a. 6.9%—included in the governor's budget
- b. 11%—by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education

It should be noted that 17.1% is the aver-

age salary increase requested by 15 competing institutions in other states. (Information gathered by Chancellor's office).

Some worked as many as 25 to 40 hours a week and still carried a full class load. Job included clerical, sales, janitorial, and mechanical work in campus and city offices and businesses; farm, forestry, and yard work; baby sitting, and house work; waitress duties; truck driving; and summer resort work.

### New Idea

The Oregon State student senate ruled recently that the rally squad next year will be selected in an all-school election. Applicants for the important rally squad will be screened by a rally committee before being placed on the ballot. The senate felt that popular selection of the yell king would result in rally leadership that the students, by their own choice, wish to follow.

### Faculty News

Joseph Schulein, associate professor of chemical engineering, resigned in December to enter private business. He has been on the OSC staff since 1942.

Dr. Clara L. Simerville, foreign student adviser, left January 14 for a three-month visit to the Far East where she will confer with educational leaders and visit former students and families of foreign students now attending Oregon State. Dr. Simerville will visit the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, India, Nepal, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, and Japan.

Two new instructors have been added to the speech department. They are Mrs. Jeanne H. Popovich, '41, and C. V. Bennett who was graduated from Murray State College in Kentucky in 1955.

Mr. Bruce Ergood is the new YW-YMCA Round Table executive secretary on campus replacing Robert Strippel.

The ranking of Oregon State System of Higher Education academic-year salary averages with 19 competing institutions indicates that in 1957-58 the OSSHE was in good shape. In 1958-59 the ranking of salaries of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor in the state system had slipped several places. The projected figures for 1959-60 with the requested 11% increase shows a ranking of 14th out of the 19 competing institutions.

The data given above indicates that a minimum increase of 17.1% should be submitted to the Oregon legislature simply to keep the OSSHE in its present relative position. To compete at a satisfactory level with our nearest and strongest competition in Washington and California would probably require a request in excess of 20%. (Information submitted by Oregon State Employees Association).



# INSIDE

**T**HE BURNING QUESTION on the Oregon State campus in recent weeks is: *Should OSC offer liberal arts work in the area majors or departmental majors?*

Area majors can be classified as rather broad work in the humanities and social sciences.

Departmental major work in liberal arts is the traditional specialized study of languages, sciences, philosophy, history, etc.

Some of the faculty of Oregon State have a difference of opinion concerning what it thinks best for OSC.

The liberal arts question at Oregon State has been coming closer and closer to reality with each passing year. In years past the argument has been offered that OSC should not give liberal arts degrees because of the allocation of studies throughout the various units of the state system of higher education.

Generally speaking, there is no such animal any more as a definite allocation of studies except on a rather broad basis. Ore-

gon State has a School of Business and the University of Oregon has a School of Business. Portland State College was recently given permission to grant departmental majors in liberal arts the same as the University of Oregon. Science course are duplicated to a prolific degree between Oregon State and Oregon.

So the allocation argument, some will say, cannot be realistically used in keeping liberal arts degrees away from Oregon State.

Therefore we return again to the campus controversy concerning area majors and departmental majors.

The faculty curriculum committee has wrestled with the problem for several years now. It is no secret that the curriculum committee favors departmental majors in liberal arts.

But at the same time the School of Lower Division (the present OSC program in liberal arts) has favored area majors. The OSC student senate in January went on record as

favoring area majors and urged the faculty and administration to develop such a program.

In normal curriculum changes or additions, the curriculum committee studies the program and recommends it to the faculty senate which votes on it and then hands it to the college president for his approval or disapproval. From there it goes (if passed) to the Chancellor for further action in the state system of higher education.

Thus one can see in this particular case the difficulties that are presented.

There are good arguments for and against area and departmental liberal arts majors at OSC according to the side one is on.

Popular sentiment on campus favors area majors. But popular sentiment very often can be wrong. There is too much to gain and lose by a wrong move.

**F**RATERNITY CONDUCT has come a long way since the rip-snorting days of years past.

A recent reminder from the Dean of Men office to the fraternities indicates what is not allowed in the way of initiation procedure.

a. Paddles are not to be used in connection with initiation.

b. Initiations are to be held within the confines of the chapter house and no part of such initiation is to take place off the chapter premises.

c. There will be no exposure, abuse, torture, or anything physically injurious to the individual.

d. Nothing shall be done which shall in any way interfere with the candidate's attendance in classes.

e. There shall be no initiation act which in any way shall be degrading to the character of the candidate.

In addition, excessive games will not be permitted. Hazing is defined as "any practice by a group or individual that interferes with class attendance of any student, degrades him, endangers him, endangers his health, or in any way jeopardizes his safety . . . Such practices are prohibited and subject offenders to disciplinary action."

## Nothing is New Dept.

**O**N THE WALL OF A ROOM in the journalism department there is an example of an old weekly newspaper. It's the February 2, 1894 issue of the Amity, Oregon Popgun. One item buried deep in the "Eastern News" section says: "White and Blacks are having trouble near Kansas City, Kan. over the question of mixed schools."

OSC's students are getting active now on a program designed to interest good high school students to Oregon State. And of course there is a similar program at the University of Oregon. Oregon State student leaders are wondering what name to call the stepped up public relations program. The Ducks are calling their program "Greater Oregon". Should OSC call its program "Greater Oregon State?" or would that be too similar to Duckville? Well, students at OSC in the 1930's also had a similar program and called it . . . yes, "Greater Oregon State."

## The Cover

Fitting in the winter scene on the OSC campus is the speech department's play "Rain" set for February 12-14. Two members of cast go over lines during rehearsal. (See page 7).

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# The Medieval University

**T**HE UNIVERSITY was born in the twelfth century into an atmosphere that was intellectually exciting and historically unique. Almost at once it rose in power and prestige to dominate the thought, culture, theology, philosophy, and science of medieval Europe. While the Church and the empire jostled for authority, the university defied them both and inspired in civilized Europe a new respect for learning that approached deification. Instead of incurring their condemnation, the university paradoxically became the favorite stepchild of both the Church and the empire, and these all-embracing institutions rivaled each other as academic benefactors.

In Paris, learned doctors philosophized and argued, and the world listened attentively. A pope dared differ with them on a subtle point of theology and so aroused their ire that he hastened to apologize, excusing himself on the grounds that, after all, he had never got a doctorate in theology. The citizens of the town of Oxford rashly hanged certain mischievous scholars; an outraged university's retaliation reduced the town to a mere appendage, a chattel to Oxford University. At Bologna, mother of universities, esteemed professors determined the course of European law for centuries.

Such was the power of this unique institution. It had no precedent in the ancient world. Greece and Rome had pursued higher education, but there were not licensed masters, formal examinations, or degrees. Different from anything the world had ever seen, the university so captivated the imagination of mankind that its influence was to extend to all civilizations through all the years to come.

**H**OWEVER abrupt it may have seemed, the university's development was historically logical. When the glory of Greece and the grandeur of Rome were at their nadir, Europe was submerged into the Dark Ages. The powerful Roman Empire crumbled, and political divisions dissolved.



At ancient University of Paris a teacher leads fellow scholars in discussion. All students wore scholar's cap and gown.

## Bloodshed, mayhem, and riots marked growth of scholarship

ARTICLE COURTESY THE JOHNS HOPKINS MAGAZINE  
AUTHOR: RON WOLK

In the absence of higher authority, any man with sufficient wealth or influence could declare himself prince and ruler. These self-styled monarchs built their fortresses on jutting cliffs, gathered armies about them, and carved out empires with their swords. Small but bloody wars raged throughout Europe, leaving no time for leisure or learning.

Some historians have questioned the belief that learning was preserved during this period by the monastery schools. Nathan Schachner, for example, in his book on the medieval universities, says the monastery school was for the clerical education of the monks, but was distinguished, with rare exceptions, by its slothfulness and ignorance. What learning existed was purely ecclesiastic, devoid of the arts or Latin classics, which were considered full of "insidious ideas." Some historians take an entirely opposite view. Whatever its importance, however, the monastery school was concerned

with some kinds of learning, and this in itself was a unique contribution.

The first glimmer of light in the Dark Ages came in the ninth century with Charlemagne. Between wars he found time to develop a passion for learning which caused him to welcome into his court scholars from all lands. Thus was formed the palace school, which picked up the fragile thread of learning that had been all but lost in the Dark Ages.

Before the end of the ninth century, Charlemagne's influence disappeared. The young noblemen abandoned their pursuit of knowledge to defend themselves against the hordes of invading Magyars, Northmen, and Saracens. The next hundred years were an age of anarchy and bloodshed which obliterated the palace school and, with it, the slight gains in scholarship.

The eleventh century brought the great revival of learning which set the stage for the appearance of the university. Why this in-



# The Medieval University

Intellectual flowering occurred is difficult to explain. Credit it to the indestructible spirit of man. The revival of learning was undoubtedly aided by the cathedral schools of Rheims, Angers, Tours, Chartres, and Laon, which maintained some continuity of scholarship.

The new enthusiasm for scholarship came in a century when peace had settled on a war-torn Europe, when nations were taking shape and the first Crusade was underway, and when the feudal system, with the doubtful security it offered, had become established. This was the beginning of the Middle Ages—the time for the beginning of the university.

THE REVIVAL of learning which occurred in the eleventh century developed into an intellectual renaissance in the twelfth century. Although some historians attribute this to the Crusades, Schachner gives less credit to this source. Says he, "It was inevitable that the backwash into Europe should bring with it a rich silt of ideas from these superior civilizations [Byzantine and Saracen], fertilizing and quickening the West into a great blaze of learning and speculation." But Schachner goes on to point out that the people who participated in the Crusades were certainly not interested in scholarship. They were feudal lords and knights, "strong of body and weak of head." They were professional soldiers who were even less interested in learning than their masters were. And they were criminals, outlaws, "the scum of every city and village and countryside, eager for blood and loot and the proclaimed absolution of the Church for their murky pasts."

Two factors which contributed greatly to the rise of the university were the new stability which had occurred in Europe, and the discovery of logic. Both the empire and the Papacy had reached new heights of power and were stabilizing their rule. The economic system was becoming firm and profitable. The strongest of the self-claimed monarchs had overcome their less powerful opponents, thus ending much of the warfare that had kept Europe in turmoil. In general, the chaos of the Dark Ages was giving way to the more stable and orderly medieval culture.

THE RISE of universities and the revival of learning were substantially advanced by the discovery of logic. Great teachers like Abelard, Roscelin, and Anselm used this new and fascinating science and attracted droves of eager students. Such all-consuming passion for logic, evolved from the age of Aristotle and Plato, was introduced into the Middle Ages through the rediscovery of works of the Greek scholar, Porphyry. In his *Isagoge*, he wrote:

"... Concerning genera and species, the question indeed whether they have a substantial existence, or whether they consist in bare intellectual concepts only, or whether if they have a substantial existence they are corporeal or incorporeal, and whether they are separable from the sensible properties of things (or particulars of sense), or are only in those properties and subsisting about them, I shall forbear to determine. For a

question of this kind is a very deep one and one that requires a long investigation."

Hastings Rashdall in his monumental work on medieval universities believes this passage has played a greater part in the history of human thought than any other passage of equal length in all literature. Schachner agrees and is willing to compare its influence with any passage of any length.

WHAT WAS the paragraph's effect? For one thing, during the Inquisition many harmless scholars who ventured the "wrong" answers to Porphyry's question were tortured. Also, the disagreement it caused resulted in bloodshed, riots, and mayhem in university towns throughout Europe. But, most important, it directly caused the rise of interest in logic and dialectic which gave impetus to the establishment of the university. It is known today as the *doctrine of universals*.

When Porphyry asked whether ideas (universals) have a real existence in themselves, or whether they are simply abstract words which humans make up for convenience of speech, he posed a question which shook the intellectual world. Immediately, two schools arose to debate the question—the realists and the nominalists. The nominalists would have maintained, for example, that Benvenuto, the merchant, was unlike anyone else in the world. They would have said, Benvenuto is bald, with a paunch, and a slight limp. He is frugal, drives a hard bargain, and is apt to cheat a little. Benvenuto is real, the nominalists would have insisted.

The realists, on the other hand, would have derided such reasoning. Benvenuto is real, they would have claimed, only inasmuch as he has the same characteristics as other men. His differences from any other man are accident. He is simply a member of a class, a species. As an individual Benvenuto does not exist; it is the universal idea of man that is reality.

Because of its theological implications in a period when theology was very much a part of everyone's life, the debate raged throughout the Middle Ages. It gained significance when the Church entered the fray. The nominalists applied their thinking to holy doctrine by challenging the Church's dogma of transubstantiation and declaring, flatly that the bread and wine of communion were certainly not the body and blood of Christ, but only symbols. The realists met this argument aggressively with their own brand of logic and stalemated the disputation. Then the nominalists attacked the concept of the Trinity, claiming that if Father, Son, and Holy Ghost were one, Heaven was vacant while Christ was on the cross. And this, argued the nominalists, was wholly unacceptable. Rather, they insisted, each of the Trinity is a separate God with His own particular substance. This argument so infuriated and befuddled the realists that they muttered dire threats and turned to more violent expression of their disagreement.

To the support of the realists came the Church. The most prominent and vocal nominalists were given the choice of recanting or burning. And, at one time, the Church considered forbidding the application of philosophical reasoning to any tenets of faith.

DURING this intellectual turmoil, vague and obscure beginnings of the university were underway. Learning was being imparted by various men who declared themselves masters and proceeded to seek listeners for their lectures and disputations. Students from all over the world traveled to study under one or another of these teachers, depending upon who was most skillful in the use of logic. Poor men, possessed with a thirst for learning, trod dusty highways, braving bandits and pestilence to hear the lectures of an Abelard or a Roscelin. Wealthy noblemen rode on horseback, attended by an armed servant, to the same teachers. Thousands of eager scholars left their homelands and trudged abroad to sit at the feet of the master who best employed the new and exciting syllogism. Learning was a mobile and flexible thing which was here, there, and everywhere, depending upon the whims of the teacher.

Teachers, however, began to settle in particular cities, if they were made properly welcome, and learning began to be associated with such names as Bologna, Salerno, Montpellier, Oxford, Paris, Heidelberg, and Upsala. Thus came the university, bringing with it a certain stability and ending much of the chaos that had previously characterized medieval education.

THE NATURE of the medieval university was unlike that of today's university. This is indicated by the meaning of the word itself, which did not appear until the beginning of the thirteenth century. The word *university* means, etymologically, "the whole," and was applied to every trade guild, municipality, lodge, or common enterprise in medieval culture. This was not inappropriate, for the first universities were essentially trade unions—guilds for mutual protection and comfort. In Bologna, students banded together for safety's sake and to increase their bargaining power with the townspeople, who were determined to make as much money as possible in their dealings with students. In Paris, masters formed a union for similar reasons, as well as for a measure of collective strength against the fee-paying students with their overbearing demands.

The evolution of the university took two distinct paths—one in northern Europe, centered in Paris, and the other in southern Europe, centered in Bologna.

The universities at Paris and Bologna in many ways were quite different from each other, and, together, illustrate the growth of the medieval university. In northern Europe—northern France, Germany, and England—education was solely on an ecclesiastical basis. The schools were closely connected with the Church and the masters and pupils alike were almost always clerical men aspiring to holy orders. Consequently, learning in the north consisted primarily of theology and philosophy, with considerable religious fervor stirred in.

In southern Europe—Italy, southern France, and Spain—the approach to education was much more pragmatic, with emphasis on the secular subjects of civil law, medicine, and letters. There were church schools, but they were minor. The universities which arose in southern Europe were run by laymen for laymen, with the prevailing attitude being that education was some-

(Continued on page 16)



# Rain! Rain!

(Go Away. Come Again Another Day)



After a hard rain street gutters swell with water and reflect gray campus scenes.

Photos by Glenn Davenport



An assortment of rain gear on OSC students is noticeable during the between-classes trek. Plastic-type jackets and coats are popular.

## OVERHEARD IN PASSING

During a particularly heavy and continuous rainfall one day:

"I don't know how they stand it around here," said one student.

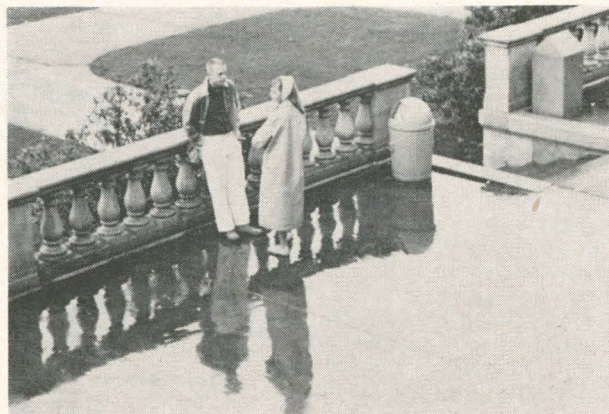
"Yea," another replied, "they ought to move the college."



Winter's rain might happen at any time in Oregon. This coed is prepared for any emergency as she walks past Class of '57 seal in M.U. quad.



A steady drizzle greeted these three OSC girls as they left the Kerr library one night.



Reflections patterned on damp M.U. patio, two OSC students appropriately garbed for Oregon rain, talk briefly before "dry mist" again pelts campus.



## INCREASE IN FOUNDATION FUNDS NEEDED TO FURTHER EDUCATION

1955 .....	\$ 6,021.27
1956 .....	\$34,711.73
1957 .....	\$26,546.94
1958 .....	\$25,513.68

DEAR OREGON STATER:

**A**BOUT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, so I have been told, a profitable business could be had by using the following "gimmick." A classified ad was run in one or more papers somewhat along the following lines:

### SURE WAY TO KILL POTATO BUGS

Send one dollar by mail to  
P.O. Box xx

for a tried & true method  
of ridding yourself of these  
pests.

Upon receipt of the dollar, the person running this "business" would return a slip of paper on which was written "*put potato bug on a block of wood and hit it with a hammer.*" Since that time the glib reader has achieved a measure of protection through federal laws governing the running of the post office department.

In recent years the federal government has become increasingly concerned with some of the aspects of philanthropy because, in fact, some of the "gimmicks" used in the substantial name of charity are about on a par with the potato bug remedy. Through the courtesy of the Honorable Walter Norblad, I have just received a copy of the hearings, before a subcommittee of the committee on government operations, dealing with the general subject of federal agencies and philanthropies.

This is not my first introduction to this subject because we have been in correspondence with the State of New York, through the attorney general of that state, concerning the registration or exemption of the College, the Alumni Association, and the Foundation under the provisions of New York's Social Welfare Law. It appears to be fairly well established that the College and the Alumni Association would be exempt under the provisions of this law but that the Foundation being a separate corporate entity actively seeking funds, is not.

I first became aware of the provisions of the Social Welfare Law about a year and a half ago and, from the information I had at that time it appeared that the Foundation should be exempt from its provision. Since I am connected with the problems of fund raising for the Foundation, I have been asked to assist in other fund raising activ-

ities here in Corvallis. For the past three years I been on the Board of Directors of the Benton County United Fund and for the past four years have been active in the solicitation drives for the support of my church.

In both of these instances, but particularly within the framework of the United Fund, it has come to my attention that there are so called "charitable" organizations which do not transfer a great percentage of their "take" to the charity for which the funds are raised. In the committee hearings, which I mentioned earlier, it is stated that the Russell Sage Foundation submitted figures showing that the total charitable giving in the United States reached the very substantial sum of \$5.4 billion in 1954. It is shown that of this total three percent was siphoned off and away from legitimate purposes. Three percent does not sound like a great deal, percentage-wise, but it amounted to \$150 million in 1954.

In order to partially control some of these diversions, the State of New York passed the Social Welfare Law and since that time at least 21 other states have followed New York's example. In the hearings a plea is made for uniform state and federal regulations to govern the uses of the name of charity in solicitations, to prevent a recurrence of the potato bug remedy.

Since the "gentle rain from Heaven" falls on the just as well as the unjust, those of us in legitimate endeavors, trying to increase the participation of our friends in helping out the needs of education, must be included in such regulatory legislation. This inclusion will, unfortunately, increase the cost of operation of all legitimate endeavors but, if these regulatory measures can prevent huge sums of money being siphoned off into questionable areas, perhaps the effort and expense will be well worthwhile.



In view of the hearings before the house committee on this subject, it may very well be in the not too distant future regulatory measures will turn up in the post office department, the bureau of internal revenue, and possibly, the office of the attorney general. We can only wait and see and hope for the best.

In the small box at the top of this letter there are sums of money shown opposite the last four calendar years. These figures represent the amounts of money received by the Foundation, for all purposes, during the years indicated.

It was in July of 1954 that I assumed the responsibility as executive secretary of the Foundation. Prior to that time the Foundation had been used as the fiscal agent for various funds, notably those for Parker stadium and Azalea house. Some day, when the work of the Foundation is further along than it is now, it will be possible to revive the figures for the years 1947 to 1954 and they will make a very substantial addition to the funds that have been collected since that time. Since "the Devil can cite scripture for his own purposes" I choose to cite only those figures which affect the Foundation during the time I have been executive secretary.

Of these funds taken into the Foundation through the past four years, a good bit of it has, in turn, been expended for the purposes for which the contributions were solicited. Examples of this are the yearly grants, since 1956, from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation to support the South Santiam Educational and Research Project. This grant, which was established through the combined efforts of Mr. David T. Mason, of Portland, and Deans Dunn and McCulloch, of our School of Forestry, was designed to give scholastic and other aid to the School of Forestry and the residents of the South Santiam area. Aside from small portions of the grant which have not been used from year to year, this grant has been expended for the purposes intended. The Foundation acts as the fiscal agent for the project and I double in brass as the executive secretary of the project administrative committee.

Another example of the expenditure of solicited funds is represented in the work done by the Oregon State rowing club in collecting funds for the Zahorski memorial shell. As the crew took delivery of the shell in Seattle, at the time of a race there, transportation charges on the shell were saved and the shell's F.O.B. Seattle price was \$1,800. The rowing club is now endeavoring to solicit further funds for a William Eskew memorial shell and, as this is being written, we have a total of \$321.50 towards the cost of the new shell.

Another example of the income-outgo type of transaction is that of the Oregon State Fund. Funds are solicited each year from alumni and friends of the College for this fund. Depending upon the amount of funds collected each year, full tuition scholarships (currently \$222) are awarded to Oregon State students who qualify for them on the basis of scholarship and need.

Some of the funds which come to the Foundation are ear-marked for a definite purpose. These funds take various forms.

(Continued on page 20)



OREGON STATE's basketball team, ambitious though it was after five conference games, still had its back to the wall—insofar as any dreams of a repeat performance in terms of a championship was concerned. We referred to this situation just as the Beavers were preparing for the always-tough invasion of the Palouse country and back-to-back games against Idaho and Washington State.

Nobody had expected OSC to accomplish much this season—other than build for the future—so hopes got pretty high after the club had polished off the Air Force Academy and Iowa to win the third annual Far West Classic. Some mighty promising sophomores came through in key situations, and a lot of people thought that Oregon State perhaps was a “sleeping giant,” after all.

If the Beavers can sweep top stakes now, we'll be surprised. With a 2-3 won and lost PCC record prior to the Idaho-WSC games (on the road), it appeared near impossible. But that doesn't mean the season won't be a success, for a lot can happen between now and March.

Slats Gill, who in the past hasn't been too concerned about importing junior college transfers, certainly came up with a good one this winter in Jim Woodland, from Menlo JC. Woodland, a slender 6-1 lad with a great touch for the basket, came to OSC slightly unheralded, but didn't require much time to win a starting berth. Best part it, he's only a sophomore in eligibility and obviously has a bright future ahead.

Another of the transfers who may develop is Ron Critchfield, from Hartnell JC in Salinas, Cal. Ron hasn't made the great strides that Woodland did, but was handicapped for a long time with a bad heel injury. He's small, at 5-9 and 155, but so was Morrie Silver on the 1947 club, and we never worried too much about Morrie in this so-called game of giants.

If Lee Harman hadn't already firmly established himself as one of Oregon State's



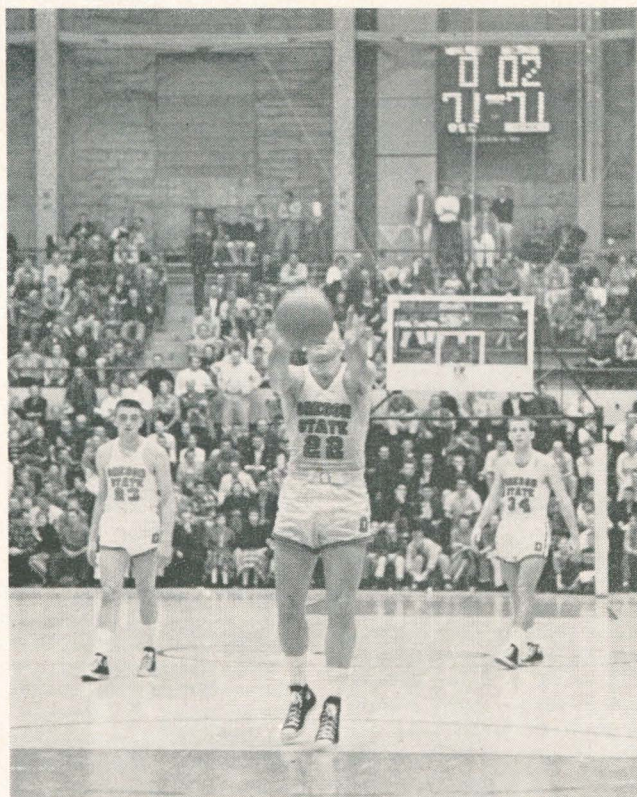
all-time greats, he certainly did in the Far West Classic against Iowa. We've seen 33 points efforts before, and some better than that, but Lee put on one of the best ball-hawking demonstrations ever that night. It came as no surprise to anyone when he won the most valuable player award for the tournament. Harman made 'em sit up and take notice when the Beavers played in Los Angeles, too. Dan Hafner of the Los Angeles Examiner referred to him as “far and away the best basketball player to appear here this year.” Oregon State has had far better shooters than Lee, but few ever hustled more—and hustle means a lot in this game of basketball.

Woodland is one sophomore we mentioned, but several of the others have done right well, also. One is Steven Flynn, the 6-5 forward starter from Mountain View, Cal. Some others are Karl Anderson, Ernie Johnson and Roger Johnson. When five sophomores are playing as much varsity ball as our present ones are, a team is sure to lose some of the close ones where more experience would help.

We aren't sure how the Far West Classic fared financially, but do know it was a success in every other way possible. Sharm

# BEAVER SPORTS

by Johnny Eggers  
Athletic Publicity Director



Drama of photo is obvious as Lee Harman lets go with a free throw during wild ending of game with Iowa during Far West Classic. The flashy Harman made two free throws with two seconds left to win the game 73-71 and wind up with 33 points. No. 22 will go down in OSC's basketball history as one of the all-time greats.

Scheurman, youthful Iowa coach, said his team had never received more cordial treatment anywhere than they did from Corvallis townsfolk, and both the Air Force Academy and Wyoming had nothing but kind words for treatment received here.

As we went to press, there were rumors that the Classic may be expanded to eight teams instead of four next December. We think it would go, too, if the community and the state really gets behind it in every way possible. One group that certainly helps out is the Corvallis 30-Staters. They provide transportation for the visitors, with a car and driver always available, and in general play the part of cordial hosts.

THE BEAVER ROOKS had played just three games at this writing, winning from Clark junior college and Valley Motors AAU of Salem, and losing a tight 56-53 decision to the Oregon Frosh. Eugene people had said all along this was the best first-year outfit ever at Oregon, so our kids actually did a pretty good job in coming that close. In-

teresting part is, there are plenty of varsity prospects on both clubs—far more than usual.

One of those who looks the best for the Rooks is Jay Carty, the 6 foot 6½ inch post man from China Lake, Calif. Jim Nau, an ex-Beaver of 1950-1952 vintage, was Jay's prep coach, and he certainly did a good job on him. Carty looks right now like he could give varsity centers Gary Goble and Karl Anderson all they could handle.

Another is Tim Campbell, a 6-6 lad from Fort Vancouver, Wash. high school. He broke a hand in early workouts, and saw action for the first time against the Ducklings, hitting 14 points on some neatly-executed baskets. Bob Jacobson, still another 6-6 man from North Bend, looks mighty promising, as does outside shooter Gary Stenlund from David Douglas high in Portland.

One of the Rooks you won't get to watch in action this winter—a fine prospect, too—is 6-6 Bob Niles from Klamath Falls. Because he flunked one subject, a four-hour course, he's ineligible, even though he came through fine in all his other hours. Niles is



a fine worker, both in and out of the classroom, so you can bet your bottom dollar he'll be on that varsity come another campaign.

All in all, Slat and Paul Valenti did right well in lining up a current group of freshmen. And while on the subject of the Rooks, we should mention that little Don Megale has done a fine job assisting Valenti with them. Paul has been on the road much of the time, and Megale has spent hours with the Rooks on his own time. He's a member of the physical education staff, on the job there his first year, after coaching Klamath Falls to the state A-1 basketball championship last season. We're plenty lucky to have him around, and all will agree he does a good job.

**C**OACH DALE THOMAS's varsity wrestlers were still undefeated in dual meet competition as this was written—though he still had the tougher matches ahead. We doubt seriously whether Fritz Fivian, his 167-pounder will lose many, or any all season long, for he's one of the best ever at OSC. Only a sophomore, too, though he is a 29-year old student from Thune, Switzerland. Fritz is a potential national champion, even if it does seem so remote this early.

Another neophyte to keep your eye on is Don Conway, the strongboy sophomore from Newberg—a former state prep champion. Conway has the polish and poise of someone far more experienced, and mat fans in the area were aware long ago of his desire. Don could hold his own in any weight class, ranging from the 167 pound through heavy-weight, but chances are he'll be battling most of the time at the 177 pound level this winter.

Thomas has other veterans, too—old heads like Mitsy Tamura, Tom Gienger, Ken Noteboom and others. For all we know, this may be a championship team in the making, though Thomas probably would insist that Cal Poly and Oregon are the teams to beat on the coast. Oregon State has swept four Pacific Coast intercollegiate titles in the last eight years and Thomas doesn't want to let up now.

The swimmers, ably coached by Bill Winkler in the absence of Art Koski who has a year's leave of absence at the University of California, had not yet swung into dual meet competition as we wrote this article. But they had been a strong runner-up to Washington in the northern division relays, and were favored to sweep the Oregon Senior AAU crown the weekend of January 24-25.

Winkler found that football and basketball players aren't the only athletes who occasionally run into scholastic problems. Several key tankmen were ineligible, and they all had eligibility remaining, too. But even so, we feel that Bill will come up with something good enough to hold down Oregon State's perennial position in N. D. standings, that of second place behind those always strong Washington Huskies.

Speaking of Washington, we're reminded of OSC's easy wrestling victory over the Huskies. Believe it was 26-6, and took place at Seattle, too, just about the same night the Washington basketball team was playing in Corvallis. It doesn't seem logical that Winkler can upend the Husky mermen this winter, as Koski did the year before last after so many years of Washington rule. He will



**Fritz Fivian, 167 pound sophomore wrestler, hails from Thune, Switzerland and is considered by Coach Dale Thomas to have good chance for OSC's first NCAA wrestling championship.**

cause the Seattle school more trouble than anyone else, though—you can be sure of that.

**Sports Shorts, over and light**—Jay Dean, OSC's all-American baseball player in 1954-55, and captain of the '54 hoopers, is still performing for the dental school team in Portland. Has one more year to complete schooling for dentistry . . . up Seattle way they praise Bruno Boin for his great hook-shooting, but for our money Bruno doesn't carry a candle to Tony Vlastelica. Boin's a fine young man, and a good basketball player, but in ye olde hook-shooting department—they just don't match the Aberdeen Assassin. Tony threw 'em in from left field, right field, or with one foot in the third row bleachers . . .

Oregon State's football banquet was held January 17, with All-American tackle Ted Bates winning—as expected—two of the major awards, most valuable player and outstanding lineman . . . the search is on in the OSC grid camp for a wingback to replace John Horrillo and Earnel Durden . . . this isn't track season yet, and wasn't all fall either, but that hasn't kept new coach Sam Bell indoors. No sir, rain or worse, Sam has been outdoors working with the cinder aces almost daily since school began last September. Mark our words—this Bell fellow has what it takes, and it will take a lot to get Oregon State back on a winning note in track and field.

**Jerry McCafferty**, one-time Beaver track star, and wife Peggy (Green) recently became parents of a daughter. They're living now in Concord, Calif., in the Bay area . . . Corvallis now has newly-formed Active Club, which is international service group. Among charter members are **John Witte**, ex-grid star; **Cliff Crandall**, the incomparable hoop ace of years past; and **Jack Rickard**, sports editor of the Gazette-Times.

**T**WO OREGON STATERS will oppose each other as coaches in the third annual Sacramento valley All-Star football game in Sacramento, Calif. next August 22.

They are Raymond L. (Tag) McFadden, '47, coach at the Corning high school, Corning, Calif. and Ron Siegrist, '56, head coach at Norte Del Rio high school of Sacramento. The June 1959 graduates of mid-valley and far northern California high schools will be tutored by McFadden while Siegrist will lead the Sacramento county all-stars.

Both Oregon Staters have brilliant records and both are single wing system coaches. In seven years as a head coach, McFadden's team have won 50 and lost 10. Three times his teams have been unbeaten and only in 1956 has his team lost more than twice in a season.

Siegrist's teams have been enjoying growing success under his direction. This last football season Norte Del Rio high school won the Metropolitan league title. Siegrist started out in the Sacramento area as assistant coach at Grant union high school. He had been head coach at Norte Del Rio for the past two years. Prior to his taking the position of head coach, the Norte team had only two wins in two years. During the first year as head coach, the Norte team had four wins and five losses and during Siegrist's second year the team had nine wins and one loss.

## Alumni Deaths

**F**IRST LT. JERRY W. POWELL, '51, died in January in a crash of an F-89 jet on a training flight from the Portland air base. The crash happened 2½ miles east of the city limits of Vancouver, Wash. and also took the life of First Lt. James Long, the radar observer.

Lt. Powell reported trouble immediately after takeoff from the airport and was reported to have circled twice before diving to earth at high speed.

The Oregon Stater was an Oregon Air National Guard officer. He had completed pilot training in January 1958. After graduation from OSC Lt. Powell enlisted in the air force. He served on extended active duty until June 1952, as a turret systems mechanic, then took observer training at James Connally air force base in Texas, graduating in December 1952 as a second lieutenant. He served on active duty until December 1955, then was appointed to the Oregon Air Guard. Survivors include the widow, Florence, and a year-old son, James.

At Oregon State, Jerry Powell was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was graduated in Business and Technology. He was a life member of the alumni association.

**Major J. W. Cattrall, '35**, is reported deceased in information sent to the alumni office. No other news was available.

Information received indicates that **Charles H. Renfro, '16**, died July 11 in Korea after a heart attack. Interment was on August 6 in Arlington Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Renfro has the address of route 1, New Hope, Penn.

**Elbert W. Yates, '03**, died December 1 at Hillsboro. He was 75 years old. Mr. Yates was retired two years ago from Wilkes Title Insurance as vice president and title



# ALUMNI "ROUND THE WORLD

examiner. He leaves a wife, Bernice, a daughter, Mrs. J. Jermain of Albuquerque, New Mexico and a son, William, of Bend.

**Gladys Richardson Blood, '06**, died in January at Oakland, Calif. She was 73 years old. Mrs. Blood was a descendent of early Oregon pioneers. She was married to Delos M. Blood, who passed away in 1937.

**Richard William Martin, '48**, died December 19 at his home in Santa Ana, Calif. For the past two years he had been on the staff of Orange Coast college, Costa Mesa. Earlier he had been on the OSC botany department staff for five years. Survivors include the widow, the former Clara Dysert, and five daughters.

## Class News

**'99** Frankie Cauthorn McIntyre  
216 S.W. 6th  
Pendleton, Oregon

Mrs. A. G. McIntyre (Frankie Cauthorn) is living at 216 S.W. 6th in Pendleton. She has three daughters, five grandchildren and

six great grandchildren. She says that working with children has been one of her great interests. She still has a class to tutor children in reading. Last winter she has a Greek and Chinese student who she helped prepare for their naturalization papers. In 1952 Mrs. McIntyre was chosen Oregon Mother of the Year. She says "I think that is the nicest honor one could have."

**'01**

W. L. Sharp is living at 445 N. 4th in Corvallis. He writes that he has been confined to his home recently.

**'07**

John J. Clark has the new address in Spokane, Wash. of N. 5211 Elgin street.

**'08**

Mrs. J. A. Cooper  
212 S. 8th  
Corvallis, Oregon

Ernest Woods has the address now of Kings Valley, Oregon.

Another new address is for Mabel Berg-

holz at 35 Locksly Lane, San Rafael, Calif. She had been living in Seattle.

Mrs. Mabel Bergholz (Mabel Burdette Cady) has the new address of 35 Locksly Lane, San Rafael, Calif.

**'09**

Cedric Stone, chairman of the 50-year reunion committee for the Class of '09, and Mrs. Stone made an extended trip last fall by auto to the east and the south in the U.S. Besides lots of sight-seeing, they visited friends and classmates. They went as far east as Portland, Maine. They visited Roy Price at 591 Pearl street, Reading, Massachusetts. Cedric reported that Roy expects to come west for the 50th year reunion at Corvallis on June 6-7.

Returning through the south and west, they visited Oren Beaty at Las Cruces, New Mexico and Martha Winneford Doyl, 4th and D street, Glendale, Arizona. Both reported they are planning on returning for the reunion.

Others visited were Jess Beaty of 320 Park avenue, Los Altos, Calif. and Frank

Beard learned that I played E-flat clarinet, he encouraged me to sign up for a course in art department so I could play in the band.

Farley Doty McLaugh was art professor. I also took a little ancient history from dear old "Jackie" Horner; mainly because he was an interesting and likeable character. On the other hand I majored in campuistry and canoe-ology! OAC had a good band in those days. About 60 pieces. No girls! No slick chick drum majoriettes! Dammit! But we had fun—especially on tours to Roseburg Strawberry Festival each spring. On weekends (weather permitting) I'd get the urge and take off on hobo trips; returning Monday a.m. in time for first period. Come early Springtime, however, and the green grass, elephants and Call-of-the Calliope would lure me back to the circus where I clowned,

played Big Top and often pinch-hit as "bark-er" when our big show announcer showed up too stewed to spiel!

Left college Spring of 1913 to do vaudeville stint on Pantages circuit. Later rejoined Al G. Barnes Big 4 (Yeah, I said FOUR) Ring Wild Animal Circus. Continued with them for two more seasons. My crazy activities from then 'til now you'll find in the enclosed biography printed by Capitol Records from whom I've recorded the "BOZO, The Clown" albums.

When I was 50 years old the college made me an honorary member of Kappa Kappa Psi, international music fraternity, for (as they expressed it) . . . "my loyalty to my old college band; and for great heights I had attained in the musical world . . ." Now, the first part of that quote is true; but the latter . . . well, I really did reach great heights in the musical world . . . that old No. 1 gilded band wagon on the Barnes circus was at least 14 feet high; and from that lofty point all America knew for sure that it was "Circus Day" when I let loose with those triple-forty, double tempo squeals from my old E-flat clarinet. Maybe I wasn't a GOOD musician, but By Gad! was LOUD!

Happy Days!

Sincerely,

PINTO COLVIG

Me retired? Ha! At 66 I'm just gettin' warmed-up! Recently I flew back to Chicago to visit backstage with my old friend, Emmett Kelly, the famous tramp clown, and others with Christiani Bros. circus. Next Monday I fly up to San Francisco to horse around with Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey circus who are booked there at the Cow Palace. Hmm-m! From Cow College to Cow Palace in 48 years! In the meantime and betwixt times I still squawk, squeal, grunt and groan for Walt Disney—and others!



The alumni office hadn't heard from a famous alumnus, Bozo the Clown, for some time and wondered what he was doing. Bozo (Pinto Colvig, '15) let us know right now that he's still clowning and just getting warmed up.

THE OREGON STATER  
Hi, Neighbors!

My cousin, Fred Colvig (probably the first Colvig to attend OAC 'way back in late 80's or early 90's) was a pharmacy student from Grnts Pass—tooted bass horn in college band and was star sprinter on track team. Later married Nina Wall (another OAC grad, pharmacist.) Another cousin (Nina Colvig from Canyonville was probably the next.) Then my sister, Mary (Mrs. Wm. J. Warner) Medford, attended about 1904-05. My brother Don, did a stretch there 1906-07. He tooted solo B-flat clarinet in Cap' Beard's band. (For many years has taught music and directed bands in several California cities. Now retired and lives in Templeton, California. Many of my nieces and nephews and cousins have gone-through-the mill there since.

After rambling all over the country as a hobo-newspaper cartoonist and writer—and E-flat clarinet squeaker; having finished a tour with York's concert band at the first Pendleton Roundup (1910) I hobo'd my way from Portland to Corvallis (on the old Westside steam railroad) and landed in Corvallis October 10, 1910. (10-10-'10) where I met a lot of my hometown Medford guys. I was on my way to San Francisco to join a band enroute to Australia; but when Cap'



Bozo Still Clowning



McKinnon of Salem who has been recently appointed by Governor Hatfield to the position of state director of agriculture. They also plan to attend the 50th reunion.

Ross Cady's new Seaside, Oregon address is 521 S. Edgewood.

'11

H. J. Eberly is living at 1644 Paloma Lane in Dunedin, Florida.

'12

Mrs. Alice Leedy Young  
P.O. Box 235  
Sherwood, Oregon

Jay Leedy has the address of route 3, box 119, Sherwood, Oregon.

'15

Edward "Beans" Bates writes that he "got tired and retired at the same time." He resides at 1215 Irving Road, Eugene.

Mrs. John Gehlman (Mildred Florence Brockman) has the new address of 821 Marengo in Forest Park, Ill.

Isaac Anderson's new address is now 1217 P street in Anchorage, Alaska.

'17

Mrs. Paul Doty  
6691 S.W. Capitol Hwy.  
Portland, Oregon

Mrs. Frank Boulan (Minnie Sunderlin) is now living at 2620 Kootenae, Boise, Idaho.

'18

Mrs. Henrietta Brockett  
1715 Adams avenue  
San Diego, California

Mr. and Mrs. A. Esmond Brandt (Lula May) are living in Florida while Mr. Brandt heads up a newly established section of statistics in the experiment station at the University of Florida at Gainesville. The Brandts have sold their home in New York after Mr. Brandt retired from government work and accepted the Florida post. In October the Brandts traveled to Switzerland where Es participated in the Second International Atoms for Peace Conference in Geneva.

'19

A new address for Raymond Archibald is 1242 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, Arizona.

'21

A new address for Willette Murray is 417 Little John Lane, Modesto, Calif.

'23

R. M. Hamill  
2535 N.E. 33rd Ave.  
Portland 13, Oregon

A news note from Mrs. Rolland Thomas (Doris Bunnelle) of 12771 Lorna Road, Garden Grove, Calif. "I resigned my posi-

tion as head teacher in the department of child growth and development after 20 years in June of 1957. This service was in Long Beach City College—adult division. I am enjoying my freedom from racing the clock! My husband continues as industrial education chairman of Wilson high school in Long Beach. He expects to join me in retirement in another year. We have three children—the eldest, Barbara Lee (Mrs. A. Everett Lewis) was graduated from OSC in 1947 and is the mother of three daughters. Our first son is engaged in atomic power research as an engineer with Westinghouse Corp. He is a design-production engineer for the first atomic powered surface vessel soon to be launched—the USS Long Beach. He also worked with the reactor on the Nautilus."

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Wiest (Gertrude Isensee, '29) are living at 15 Santa Maria Lane, Hillsborough, Calif. Mr. Wiest is employed with Shell Oil Company.

John Chenoweth's address is now 2198 Arthur in Eugene.

Box 155, Cave Junction, Oregon is the new address for Delbert Day.

'24

Mrs. R. E. Bollam (Catherine Jones) is living at 112 Maple Blvd., Troutdale, Oregon. She has been working for The Ore-

## Counseling Needed by Many Students

by Dr. Frank Parks

Head Counselor Lower Division

IN THE FIRST ARTICLE of this series emphasis was placed upon problems facing beginning students at Oregon State. It was not the intention of the writer to convey that continuing students were not faced with problems too.

It was pointed out that beginning freshmen present the greatest number of problems to the staff at Oregon State. Because of lack of preparation for college while in high school, entrance to college several years after high school graduation, marriage and ensuing responsibilities, outside work for pay while attending college, housing and study conditions, commuting from as far as Sweet Home or Salem, and many other reasons, freshmen present beginning problems to college officials and staff.

Because of the above problems many services have been set up on-campus to aid in their solution. One of these services which is used extensively by students is the Counseling and Testing Center.

A student may be referred by his adviser, professor, head counselor, or Dean to avail himself of the Center, or he may go of his own volition. Upon entering the center he is met by a receptionist and has an initial interview with either Dr. Mills, the Director, or his associate, Dr. Brody. In this interview the student's interests and problems are discussed and tests to be taken are agreed upon. Each testing program is tailored to fit the needs of the individual student. He is informed that he may return at any later date and complete the tests. A fee of five dollars is charged him, which entitles him to services for the entire school year. These services may be in the area of both academic or personal counseling.

At the second meeting the student comes in and takes a battery of several tests depending upon his needs. These may include

a personality test, an interest inventory, a vocation aptitude test, a reading scale, an intelligence test, or any other scale or test deemed necessary by the student and his counselor.

After the completion of the tests and an adequate interval of time to allow for the scoring and psychometric treatment of the results, an appointment is made with the counselor for a discussion of the testing results and recommended future action. The completion of more tests may be in order in special problem areas such as marital and family problems, or more serious personality disorders leading to special help such as referral to the Health Center for medical or psychiatric help.

The five-dollar fee entitles the following people to counseling and testing services: Oregon State students, any veteran within ninety days after his discharge. Others wishing to use the service may do so for a fee of twenty-five dollars.



The Counseling and Testing Center operates under the direction of the president's office and is so budgeted. Dr. Mills is on half-time in the department of psychology.

The Counseling and Testing Center, providing a worthwhile service for the student in need of it, has difficulty at present meeting the demand. During the month of December there were seventy-nine students on a waiting list who had to be referred to the winter quarter for help. It can be seen that in the very near future the services of two full-time counselors will be required to do the job adequately. This is especially true since one out of four of the male students now at Oregon State is now married. Counseling problems growing out of this area are becoming increasingly numerous at the Center. Many parents are unaware that their sons and daughters are in great need of counseling help during the early adjustments of marriage and starting a family. Every adviser and counselor on the campus is aware of this.

Since many students avail themselves of the counseling and testing service only after they have had an unpleasant experience in the wrong school or college, it is recommended that high school seniors or graduates use the service before entering college. This would undoubtedly alleviate or eliminate some of the unprofitable, or even traumatic experience of pursuing the wrong field of study. Testing is not a panacea for all student academic ills, but it with other counseling services can eliminate some of the student problems.

In a later article some of these other services will be discussed such as Health Center services, religious counseling, remedial speech and reading placement, emergency loans, housing, upper division and after graduation problems facing students.





Bennett Cerf, President of Random House, Inc., world-famous publishers of fine books including The Modern Library and The American College Dictionary; Henry Moyer, Jr., of New England Life.

## Bennett Cerf and Henry Moyer, Jr. collaborate on a Profit Sharing Plan for Random House

Meeting and working with interesting men like Bennett Cerf is one of the most satisfying things about his career with New England Life, according to Henry Moyer, Jr. (Dartmouth '51).

Recently, he presented to Mr. Cerf his proposal for a revised Profit Sharing Plan for the staff of Random House. They went over the details together and developed a program which will benefit employees in every salary bracket — providing more life insurance protection for less money than was previously possible.

Henry will, of course, work closely with company officials in servicing this plan through the years. And he'll continue the personal programming for a number of the executives at Random House. This one report of Henry's

activity is just a part of the outstanding job he's been doing for New England Life, ever since he joined us in 1952.

If a career of this sort appeals to you, investigate the opportunities with New England Life. You get a regular income from the start. You can work anywhere in the U. S. A. Your future is full of substantial rewards.

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Worth B. Babbit, CLU, '32, Santa Ana

Frank W. Dedman, CLU, '32, Gen. Agt., Oakland

Thomas R. Cantwell, '47, Los Angeles

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



gonian since 1925, first as home economics assistant in the Oregonian's women's department, then as Jane Allen, fashion editor, then director of women's activities since 1948 and director of The Oregonian Hostess House. She also writes the newspaper's Sunday art column under her maiden name.

Olga Brucher is dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Rhode Island.

**'25**

Mrs. Robert Thompson  
531 Pacific Terrace  
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Robert Bennett is employed by the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's daughter, Mary, is a junior at Grant high school. Their address is 2126 N.E. 14th avenue, Portland.

Colonel R. G. Theiring's new address is 5704 8th Court, South, Birmingham 12, Alabama.

Ray Dodge's address is now 4765 Pine Tree Drive, Miami Beach 40, Florida.

Marie Gerty now has the address of 260 West 7th street in Junction City, Ore.

Dr. Frank Howard is with the College of Agriculture at the University of Rhode Island.

**'26**

Mrs. Edward Larsen  
P.O. Box 485  
Clatskanie, Oregon

Winfield Lacy has the address of 3735 Herman avenue, San Diego, Calif. He's a broker.

**'27**

Helen Kay Critchlow  
1975 N.W. Everest St.  
Portland 9, Oregon

Charles Feike, state director of the Oregon Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, was recently elected to the position of president-elect of the National Rehabilitation Association during the annual meeting at Asheville, N. C. This is the first time in the history of the Association that a president has come from the western states.

Orpah Benson has the new address of route 2, box 485, Atascadero, Calif.

**'28**

Mrs. Thomas Estep  
P.O. Box 271  
Carmel, California

Mrs. Earl Segrest (Irene Riechel) is living at 4816 Arden Way, Carmichael, Calif. She is working as claims representative, Department of Health, Education & Welfare.

Jack Bowman's new address is 3131 South Hill street, Los Angeles 7. He had been in San Francisco.

**'29**

Mrs. Harry Dyhrman  
2809 Greer Place  
Palo Alto, California

Lydia Tarrant recently received the Superior Service award from the USDA in Washington, D. C. for "developing the first leadership training program for homemakers group in Pennsylvania and for maintaining an intense interest among them for public affairs consumer education and farm and home planning." She has been state home economics extension leader in Pennsyl-



Wayne Gentry, '49, sent in this photo of the India "Branch" of the Alumni Association. Get-together was held at Mysore City in south India. Left to right, first row, are Dr. and Mrs. H. A. B. Parpia, '48, and daughter; Jack Wells, '52; back row, left, Wayne Gentry; Dr. W. B. Date, '48. The garlands on Wells and Gentry were presented upon their visit to the Central Food Technological Research Institute where Dr. Parpia and Dr. Date are employed. Wells is employed in the export division of the Millers' National Federation. Mrs. Wells is the former Ardis Eagy, '51. Gentry is south Asia representative of the wheat producers of the U. S. stationed in New Delhi.

vania since 1946. Her address is 12 Hillcrest avenue, State College, Penn.

Frank George Patterson has the address of P.O. box 2679, Portland 3.

**'30**

Mrs. Carl Totten  
5 Nancy Place  
Bronxville, N. Y.

Karl Zorn's address is 8800 E. Huntington in San Gabriel, Calif. He is regional sales manager for the Upjohn company in Los Angeles.

Richard Kearns has been appointed general manager of Dwyer lumber and plywood company of Portland. He takes over his new position from Martell, Calif. where he was a director and vice president of the Winton lumber company and in charge of that firm's mill operations at Martell and Diamond Springs, Calif. and Prince George, B. C. for the past eight years. Mr. Kearns will be in complete charge of the mill operations of the Dwyer company which includes two sawmills, a plywood plant, and a retail fuel division. The plants produce 40 million feet of lumber and 42 million feet of ply-

wood annually. Mr. Kearns had been on the OSC faculty from 1935 until 1940. Later he was forester in charge of timber management for the O & C lands administration in Portland, and was a partner in the firm of Mason, Bruce and Girard, consulting foresters.

Russel M. Adams has a new Corvallis address of 119 N. 31st street.

**'31**

The address for Howard Wells Jr. is box 1036, Redding, Calif.

Lt. Col. Theodore Ebbert is the executive officer at headquarters, 4th infantry division trains, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He has been in the army since 1933.

Change of address for 1931 class members:

Ivan Nicholas to 2013 Roanoke Drive, Alexandria, Louisiana; 3024 N.E. 36th avenue, Portland 12, for Ted Kaser; James Gibson, 500 51st street, Western Springs, Illinois from San Mateo, Calif.; George Gordon, 145 Mt. Hamilton, Los Altos, Calif. from Portland.



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*More than 250,000 are Bell telephone employees.*

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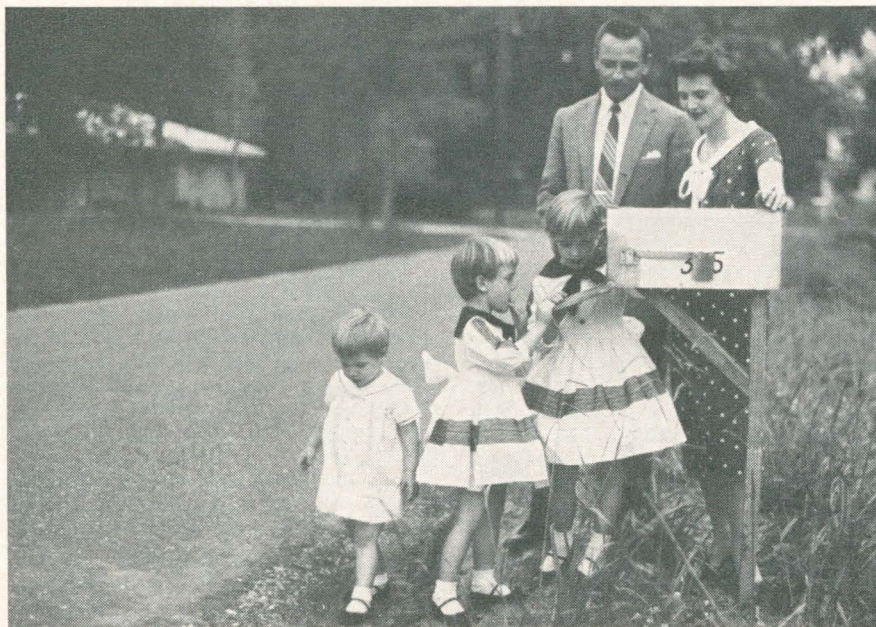
Most of them are small share owners. No one individual owns as much as 1/30th of one per cent of the stock. Many thousands own five and ten shares. About half own fifteen shares or less.

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Some 85 per cent of all the shares are owned by individuals. In addition to these direct owners of A.T.&T. securities, many millions of other people have an important, beneficial interest through the holdings of their insurance companies, pension funds, investment companies, unions, savings banks, etc.

The total of direct and indirect owners represents the great majority of all the families in the country.

A.T.&T. share owners, and the owners of A.T.&T. bonds, are the financial foundation of our ability to serve. For without the money they have put in the business you



**OWNERSHIP IS WIDESPREAD.** A.T.&T. share owners live in cities, towns and on farms, in 22,000 communities throughout the country. About 450,000 of the shares are in two names, generally husband and wife. Many hundreds of hospitals, churches, libraries and charitable organizations are among the holders of A.T.&T. stock and bonds.

would not have the quality and quantity of telephone service you enjoy today. Nor would there be work and wages for 735,000 employees.

Obviously, investors will continue to supply capital in the amounts required for present and future needs only if they can expect the Bell System to earn a return on the money they invest that is reasonable in comparison with the earnings rates of other companies and industries.

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ing ahead, begins with good earnings and our faith that Americans want good and improving service at prices which allow a fair profit.

That is the way of life which in our country has stimulated invention, nourished enterprise, created jobs, raised living standards and built our national strength.

As long as we live by this principle—and earnings are sufficient to enable us to carry it out—the future of the telephone is almost limitless in possibilities for service to you.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**





# The Medieval University

(Continued from page 6)

thing to be kept separate from the Church.

The masters controlled the university of the north. The student paid his fees to attend lectures. He spent two years in the basic course of arts; he then became a bachelor and could become an instructor and/or enter the higher faculties of medicine, law, philosophy, of theology, with the goal of becoming a licensed master in five or six years. The licensed masters formed their union for mutual protection and as a measure of defense against the townpeople and the chancellor.

The chancellor was the representative of the Church and possessed the right to grant or withhold teaching licenses. He soon discovered that this right could be used to make him wealthy, and he made the most of it by selling licenses. The early history of the University of Paris is marked by the constant struggle between the masters and the chancellors.

IN THE SOUTH, at Bologna, it was the student who controlled the university.

These students were mature men, uninterested in the nonsense of the fourteen- or fifteen-year-old students of Paris. There was little of the riotous drinking and carousing that characterized the adolescent student of the north. The southern students hired their professor and required a bond from him. Early statutes relate how professors might not be absent without leave, even for a single day. If a professor wished to leave town, he deposited a sum of money with the university of students to insure his return. A learned doctor was required to begin his lectures at the sounding of the great bell and to terminate within one minute after the next bell sounded. Long-winded masters were fined. Students stipulated that the professor must proceed to the substance of the subject and not spend the entire year on the introduction and bibliography.

Although the southern students were not burdened with a chancellor, they did have the townspeople to cope with. They, like the doctors of Paris, found it to their advantage to face the townspeople with a united front. Students and professors alike, in the north as well as the south, found that the union had other advantages. One of the most important was that it provided a feeling of security to those who were strangers in the land, men far from their homes. By joining together, they assured themselves of protection which their distant homelands could not grant, and they were secure in the knowledge that if they died they would, at least receive a decent burial.

OUT OF THE UNIONS of Paris and Bologna grew the *studium*, which is the institution which we now know as the university. Paris, Bologna, Salerno, and Oxford were *studia generalia*—places where students were welcomed regardless of their nationality. (Salerno offered refuge to Jews when they were being persecuted throughout Europe.) Eventually, universities and *studia generalia*, to be recognized, had to possess at least one of the higher faculties of medicine, canon or civil law, philosophy, or theology, as well as a basic arts faculty. If this

prerequisite was not met, the school simply remained a *studium*, or local school.

The nature of the *studium generale* added to the importance of the masters' guilds. If a master decided to leave Paris and journey to Bologna, he could do so with the assurance that he would be admitted there as a qualified teacher. This special privilege was known as *jus ubique docendi*, the right to teach anywhere.

By the middle of the eleventh century, the university had achieved great fame and popularity, more or less on its own. Kings and popes had watched this growth with extreme interest, and, after some misgivings, began searching for ways to capitalize on the new phenomenon. In 1158, Frederick Barbarossa, king of Sicily and Naples and Emperor of the Germans, set a precedent by encouraging students to gather in his domain.

Frederick acted first with his general charter of privileges for any student. It read: "It is our desire that students and, above all, the professors of divine and sacred laws may be able to establish themselves in cities where the study of letters is practiced. It is fitting that we should shelter them from all harm." The charter went on to lay down rules protecting the students from assault or injury within the reign.

Frederick's decree worked a marvelous change. Students and masters became a privileged class who could sneer at civil courts and walk sacred corridors of royal favor and protection. Not to be outdone, the popes began blessing the university. Their action was something of self-defense, for they recognized the university as a potential threat and fountainhead of sedition. Unable to prevent its growth, the popes began to assume control over the university by becoming its benefactor. It was not long before the popes were setting standards as to what should and should not be taught.

THE PAPACY furthered its control by granting charters to universities. These bulls issued by popes, granted certain privileges and amounted to an official recognition of the university outside of its own locale. The power to grant implies the power to take away, and papal authority over universities increased. Eventually it was assumed, without legal basis, that papal recognition was a prerequisite for any school wishing to become a *studium generale* with the right to teach anywhere for its masters. And even the already great universities of Paris and Bologna sought extra security in the papal bull.

Frederick II, grandson of Barbarossa, had followed in the footsteps of his shrewd grandfather in encouraging students to settle in his lands. He went further and founded the University of Naples by special decree in 1224. By conferring the charter on Naples, Frederick attempted to give it a monopoly of teaching in his domains, thereby drawing students away from Bologna, which had joined the hostile Lombard League.

The popes founded their own universities. Toulouse was established in southern France as a bulwark against a heretical movement. Nantes and Bourges were founded by the pope in the fifteenth century to keep local students from attending the University of Paris when that institution lost favor by straying from papal prescription.

ONE PERHAPS WONDERS why popes and kings even tolerated the university, let alone blessed it. The medieval university was the result of the intellectual fervor that followed the Dark Ages. As this passion for learning increased, so did the power of the university. The medieval university had no buildings, laboratories, or endowments. It had no board of trustees, no dramatics, no athletics, and no extracurricular activities—except those of drinking, fighting, and fencing. Thus, although the university was more stable than the wandering cathedral school of Abelard, it was a mobile institution that was not bound by physical ties to any locale.

When a university chose a spot in which to operate, it immediately brought business and wealth to that town. In addition, learned doctors emanated prestige and intangible influence on civilized Europe. It soon became obvious to teachers and students that the town needed them more than they needed the town. If a king or a pope, or even a bishop or chief of police, insulted or in some way offended them, the teachers and students, through their union (university), brought to bear their most powerful weapon—the cessation.

The cessation was a unique instrument of power, very much like the labor strike of today. When a cessation was called, masters and students simply packed their knapsacks and vacated a city. Overnight, a thriving metropolis like Paris or Bologna could (and often did) become a ghost town. The university had no fears of being unwelcome in another town. At the first sign of a cessation, the university received invitations not only from neighboring towns, but from other kingdoms—as when Henry III attempted unsuccessfully to lure the disgruntled University of Paris to England. Thus it was that popes and kings found it futile to oppose the university and instead made concessions with the hope of eventually gaining control over it.

IN ADDITION to increasing the power of the university, the cessation contributed to its growth numerically. The universities of Vicenza, Arezzo, and Padua, in Italy, were established when students and masters migrated from Bologna. Cessations at the University of Paris contributed substantially to the growth of universities at Toulouse, Angers, and Orleans. A growing spirit of nationalism also played a part in the rise of the university. As pride in the nation grew at the expense of Church and empire, universities were founded to keep scholars at home. The new universities began feeding the fires of nationalism.

By the end of the Middle Ages, there were more than eighty universities in existence, ranging from the great institutions at Bologna, Paris, Oxford, and Padua to some of the lesser ones that would soon disappear. The professor had risen to a position of high esteem. He found himself being courted by students, kings, and popes. Especially in Italy was the professorial body raised to an almost unrivaled reputation in Europe. The status of professors was lifted to a dignity which it has never reached in most other countries; it was not uncommon for professors to be the proudest nobility of the land.

(Continued next page)



'32

Mrs. Ellis Stevens  
3017 S.E. Clayburn  
Portland 2, Oregon

Frank Dedman writes that he "will be looking forward to the OSC-Stanford, California basketball games in March in the Bay area. My son, Bill, is a Stanford freshman and daughter, Margie, is a sophomore at Oakland high. Our second daughter, Gail, is a sixth grader so our family is growing up. Will try to make Homecoming next fall." Frank's address is 2215 Bywood Drive in Oakland, Calif.

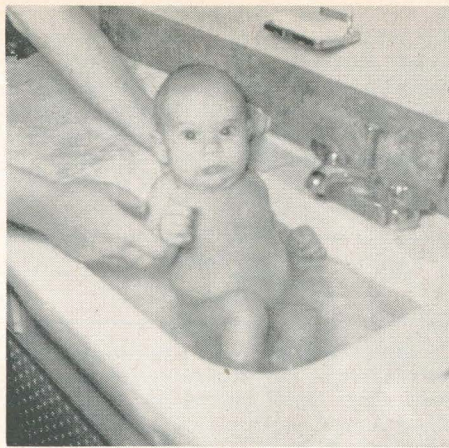
Lt. Col. D. E. Altman is in the air force and is living at 104 4th avenue S. Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Mark (Buck) Grayson was recently elected president of the Oregon Association, Amateur Athletic Union.

Eugene Cusick has the address of 4255 S.W. Bertha avenue, Portland 1.

Colonel and Mrs. C. M. MacGregor (Martha Dreyer) are living in Orleans, about 60 miles south of Paris, France. Colonel MacGregor is commanding officer of the ordnance supply control agency, the organization which is responsible for about a billion dollars worth of army ordnance material in the European theater. Last year Martha served as vice chairman of volunteers for the Red Cross in the Orleans area. She is also representative of American women in France on the board of The Conference of American Women's Activities in Europe. She was also elected president of the Orleans Officers and Civilian Wives Club which has a membership of about 350 women. Colonel and Mrs. MacGregor have a granddaughter by their daughter Mary. A son, Richard, is a senior in engineering at Rutgers university. The MacGregor address is: Ord. SCA Maison Fort, APO 58, New York, N. Y.

Roderick Porter was recently appointed as chief of the office engineering division, Ore-



This bathing beauty is Laura Minea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Minea, '53, of 15713 Orsa Drive, La Mirada, Calif. Laura was born October 21, 1958 and was two months old when this photo was taken. Laura's dad, Bill, has acquired his master's degree in industrial engineering from Southern California and is employed by Hughes Products in Costa Mesa as an industrial engineer.

gon State highway department. He had been right-of-way engineer.

'33

Ruth Warnke  
P.O. Box 183, College Station  
Pullman, Washington

Mrs. Letcher (Irene Davis) is living at 249 Spence avenue in Milpitas, Calif. She has two daughters and a son.

'37

Lt. Col. Howard Lowe is stationed with the army at the Presidio in San Francisco. His address is 1328A Kobbé, Presidio, San Francisco.

Phillip Gille has the address of 682 Lincoln Drive, Malstrom air force base, Great Falls, Montana.

Stanley Rolness has a new Salem address of 2762 Bluff avenue, S.E.

'38

Col. and Mrs. Donald French (Jean Paulsen) have the address of Hq. 1501 A.T. Wing, Travis air force base, Calif.

Mrs. Edna Skrable (Edna Iiams) is teaching at the Norte del Rio high school, Grant union district, Sacramento county, California. Her address is 1829 Rosalind street in North Sacramento.

Mrs. Britt Smith was recently chosen as chaperone to accompany a Seattle Seafair Princess on a trip through Europe. They stayed on a second week and returned with many beautiful slides of the countries they visited.

'39

Mrs. Paul B. Hult  
(Dorothy Frear)  
Dillard, Oregon

Colonel Carl Schaad has the address of A-304 River House, 1111 Army-Navy Drive, Arlington 2, Virginia. Colonel Schaad is assigned in the army to the office of Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Robert Sturges writes that "I now have

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## The Medieval University

AS THE REFORMATION approached, the university faced the first genuine blow to its stature. It had, in many instances, fed on its own power to become rich and corrupt. Too often the business of teaching was left to assistants, while masters dabbled in politics and the business of making money. As the university acquired real estate, the cessation became impractical, and the Church and the state imposed their will with little fear of retaliation. Thus ended the university's golden era. In years to come it would soar to new heights, but never to the enduring pinnacle of influence which it occupied during the Middle Ages.

The development of the university spans the centuries up to the present. Its history is marked by milestones in every era—whether they be the illustrious faculties of Leiden, the famed "Göttingen Seven," the beginning of true academic freedom in Berlin, or the beginning of the first American graduate university in Baltimore. And although the university has changed with the centuries, and its contribution to the knowledge and progress of man has been greater since the Middle Ages, it is to that period that we must pay tribute for the existence of the university.—R. W.

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'45

Mrs. Robert Schnier  
257 La Prenda  
Milbrae, California

Mary Ellen Rutherford has the address of 18004 57 N.E. in Seattle.

A change of address for Kenneth Roberts is listed as 4302 E. Weldon in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Anson (Marjorie Jenkins, '42) reside at 1544 Alturas Drive in Burlingame, Calif. Mr. Anson is employed with Phillips Van Orden in San Francisco.

T. R. Cockerline's address is 5412 North 23rd street in Arlington, Va.

'46

Mrs. Willard Hamlin  
Route 4, Box 362 A  
Corvallis, Oregon

Mrs. Wintler (Constance Stettner) is living at 1376 Jonesboro Drive, Los Angeles 49. Mr. and Mrs. Wintler have two young sons.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Don Schmidt, '43, (Martha Taber) indicates a change of address to route 5, box 877, Escondido, Calif. They write that *"we still have the Valley Farm Store in Salem and now we are going to start a Fun Farm in Escondido. Certainly wish friends and relatives passing nearby would drop in and help us make our new venture a success."*

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duckett (Doris Lankins) and three children, Rickey, 5, Georgia, 4, and Debra, 2, recently moved to Bates, Oregon. Their address is P.O. box 43. Mr. Duckett is employed as master machinist for Hines lumber company.

Margaret Shannon is living at 560 N. 4th in Coos Bay.

Mrs. Milton Marsh (Donna Hill) is residing at Port Orford, Ore.

'47

Mrs. John Hughes  
4404 Sunny Brae Drive  
Yarrow Pt., Bellevue, Wash.

Now living at 105 Hauser blvd. in Helena, Mont. is Richard Arenz. He had been residing at Missoula, Mont.

A new address for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ringe (Jean Walgren, '44), is 1650 Lone



Oregon Staters gather at the American Club, Tehran, Iran. Left to right are Cal Fricke, Mrs. Fricke (Dolores Bracken, '47), W. A. Fuller Jr., '48, Mrs. Fuller, Elinore Penrose (Lynn Shields, '38), George Penrose, '38. The occasion was the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller from Iran. Mr. Fuller had served with the Near East Foundation for 3½ years. He goes to Korea to head the Near East Foundation program of rural development in that part of the world. Mrs. Fricke spent several years as a home economist with the Foundation training village girls to work as homemakers in Iranian villages, and her husband is presently employed as an educational advisor for the Foundation. Penrose is employed as executive officer for the Near East Foundation in Tehran. Mrs. Penrose is teaching home economics to Iranian girls in the University of Tehran. The silver bowl displayed by the Fullers was presented to them by the Near East Foundation Tehran staff.

Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Don Moyer is manager of Paramount motors in San Francisco. His address is 1290 Bonita avenue in Mountain View, Calif.

Wallace Clover is a construction engineer for Union Electric with a home address of 8733 Gayle, Crestwood, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Gordon Chester Jr. (Jeri Johnson) has a new address in Redding, Calif. of 729 Lincoln.

'48

Mrs. Curtis Metcalf  
6707 Nevius St.  
Falls Church, Va.

Box 162, Brigham City, Utah is the new address for Edwin Butze. He had been living at Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Ivan Cherry has been re-hired by the University of California's Los Alamos scientific laboratory as a mathematician in the theo-

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Pennsylvania State College.....	Pennsylvania State University
Michigan State College.....	Michigan State University
Colorado A & M.....	Colorado State University
Utah State College.....	Utah State University

## New Name Changes

Arizona State College (Tempe).....	Arizona State University
New Mexico A & M.....	New Mexico State University

## Future Name Changes

Washington State College.....	Washington State University
Kansas State College.....	Kansas State University
Oregon State College.....	Oregon State University

retical division. He was last with the System Development Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif.

William Miller of Portland is a member of the Bohemian choral group which held a concert January 15 on the OSC campus.

William Jefferson's address is 4305 S.E. Francis in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Ryan (Barbara Arnold) are living at 7900 S.W. Brentwood, apt. 18, in Portland. Barbara is teaching in the Robert Grey school.

A new address for C. H. Herman is route 4 C, box 1, Fort Jones, Calif.

Bruce Holt is living in Pilot Rock, Oregon.

Lael Taplin is employed with Bendix Research department in Detroit, Michigan. He's living at 7255 E. Frumin Court in Garden City, Michigan.

'49

Mrs. James Howard  
520 Center St.  
Lakeview, Oregon

Harold Copeman is assistant sales manager and procurement manager of California Consumer's corporation in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Copeman have two children, three and six years old. Harold writes that he "frequently has the opportunity to visit other Oregon Staters such as Dick Diehl, '50, and Ken Lenaburg, '50, on business trips." The Copeman address is 4020 N. Walnuthaven Drive, Covina, Calif.

A new address for John Wright is route 2, box 96, Palmdale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gitschlag (Marian Burns) and four children are living at 7215 N. Syracuse street in Portland.

Earl Shreve is an engineer for Standard Oil of California. His address is 13206 4th avenue, N.W., Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frame (Edith Tuttle) are now living in Ogden, Utah after recently moving from Los Angeles. Edith writes that "Russell is now the division engineer for the Southern Pacific Railway company, Ogden division. He is in charge of

*building and maintaining track, buildings, etc. between Sparks, Nevada and Ogden. He was promoted to this position November 15. Prior to this we were in Los Angeles where he was the senior assistant division engineer, L.A. division. We were there four years. We are getting settled in Utah. Rosalyn, 5, is in kindergarten. I am enrolling for classes at Utah State University, extension division for another teaching credential. I have been painting for four years and exhibited paintings and charcoal sketches in several shows in Southern California. I am looking forward to painting some Utah scenery instead of palm trees, etc. Russ was the S.P. Chamber of Commerce representative in L.A. for a time and is a member now in Ogden. He is an ardent fisherman . . . from trout to deep sea. We are fond of riding and have our own saddle horses and have ridden in Pioneer Days parades in Norwalk where we made our home. We hope to continue here in Utah.*

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard (Mirbel Jean Stone) are now living at 3307 S.E. 180th in Portland.

Walter Bushnell's new Portland address is 10317 S.E. Market Drive.

W. E. Ball Jr. resides at apt. 3, 167 S. Oak Knoll avenue in Pasadena, Calif.

William Schade's address is 1000 S.W. Vista in Portland.

Duane Downing was recently appointed project engineer at the McNary dam in Oregon. At the same time classmate Don Cox was appointed chief of operations there. Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Downing and daughters, Paula, 7, and Donna, 2½, live at McNary.

'50

Stan Spurgeon was married June 22 to Virginia Staup. Stan is employed with the forest service in Sonora, Calif.

A new address for Harold Muchow is 2425 N.E. 92nd avenue, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and three children, Mark, 6, Jimmy, 4, and Janie, 1½, make their home at 1617 Market street in

Springfield. Bob is manager of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

Norman Wagner has the address of 6425 S.W. Burlingame Place, Portland.

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Venske (Dolores Erickson) are living at 2517 20th Road, North, apt. 402, Arlington, Va. Dolores and Norman were married last April. Lt. Venske is stationed at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. James Sieber (Carolyn Coleman) and year-old son are living in Saigon, Vietnam where Mr. Sieber is employed with Cornell Bros., importing and exporting company of San Francisco.

Rev. E. R. Frimoth has the address of 1751 Telegraph, Stockton, Calif. He's minister of religious education.

## OSC Foundation

(Continued from page 8)

For instance the Covert Fund and the Hermann Fund income is used to provide scholarships. The International House Fund is a fund which was begun two years ago with the hope that eventually an International House could be constructed on the campus. The Stevens Memorial Fund is being held for use when as a new crew house is built for the Oregon State rowing club at which time some part of it will be dedicated in memory of Mr. Stevens, who for many years was closely identified with crew on the campus. At the present time the value of these special funds is \$22,393.00.

How good a year will 1959 be? That is a question which I will be better able to answer for you in January 1960. I am looking forward to a very successful year for the Foundation in 1959 but beyond that I have my eyes set on the year 1968 which, as with our State this year, will be the centennial year for Oregon State College. In order for us to have one million dollars in our trust funds in 1968 we will have to grow 43 and ½ times what we are today. In an orderly growth we would have to grow five times our present trust funds per year for the next nine years. This, of course, is not an impossible growth if all of those of us who are interested in education and in Oregon State will put our shoulder to the wheel and help out.

A week ago today, as our students were registering for winter term, we were in the midst of a cold snap and snow fall severe enough to cause the closing of the Corvallis city schools. Today, as I write this, I look out my window on a spring-like day, large billowy cumulus clouds, occasional rain showers of fine misty rain, and an occasional rainbow. While I was at home at noon I saw a complete rainbow, both ends of which were anchored on each side of the campus, and, probably because of the low sun angle at this time of year, the rainbow was very flat. Needless to say the "pot of gold" at each end of the rainbow was very close to the OSC. It is my hope that this forerunner of a soon-to-come spring is also prophetic as a harbinger of increased use of the Foundation for funds to benefit Oregon State College.

Remember the Foundation in your will.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH H. BERRY, '29  
Executive Secretary





... a hand in things to come

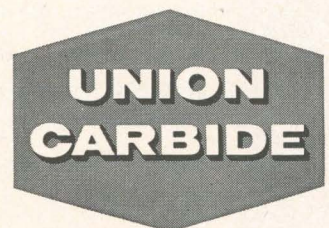
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... a hand  
in things to come



Mr. and Mrs. Craig McMicken (Joanne Zeller, '49) are living at 2322 Parker street, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman (Cathryn Hershberger, '47) have the address of 2025 Camino al Lego, Menlo Park, Calif.

Donald Steele was recently made manager of Continental Casualty company's Cleveland, Ohio branch office. Mr. and Mrs. Steele and three children are now living in Cleveland Heights and Don writes that they are "in the process of rejuvenating a larger, older home."

A new address for Ronald Robberson is 17732 Leafwood Lane, Santa Ana, Calif.

Tom DeSylvia's address is 10236 S.E. Mill Ct., Portland. Tom coached Jefferson high of Portland to the state football championship last fall.

James McCormack's new Richland, Wash. address is 2113 Symons street.

Chuck Sauvain's address is route 1, box 219-A, Woodburn, Oregon.

Dean Duff is now living at 308 Zandale Drive in Lexington, Kentucky.

A new address for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reppeto (Addis Frick) is 291 11th avenue, Eastside, Oregon.

'51

Dorys Crow Grover  
Route 1, Box 229  
Pendleton, Oregon

George Neilson Jr. recently joined the staff of DuPont company's central research department at the experimental station at Wilmington, Delaware. He recently completed work leading to a Ph.D. degree at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson (Rose Marie Peart, '52) and two sons, Michael, 5, and Stephen, 1½, are living at 358 Holly Drive in San Rafael, Calif. Glenn is secretary-treasurer of Garnett Young company, San Francisco electrical manufacturers.

A. J. Amato has the new address of 1979 Assunta Way, San Jose, Calif.

Robert Chaffee is technical engineer at Pacific Gas and Electric. His address is 2536 O'Leary street, Fortuna, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason (Sue Cock-eram) are living at 1448 N. 12th in Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith (Ruth W-ahn, '45) have the address of P.O. box 1025, Aberdeen, Wash.

An electrical engineer with Union Oil company, Rodeo, Calif. is Romaine Mallatt. Romaine's address is 1230 Grove Way, Concord, Calif.

Louis Hopping has the address of box 323, Palo Alto, Calif. He is a process engineer, Varian Associates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Turina and son, Billy, visited in Corvallis during Christmas. They have been living in Chincoteague, Va. while Bob was in the navy and have now returned to Seattle to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Prochnau were parents on June 12 of a daughter, Dolores Maria. They also have an older child, Danny, two years old. The Prochnaus bought a home in June at 1866 Kenwood street in Prince George, B. C.

Major Paul Gordon Francis has the address of 2707 Nottingham Road in Columbus, Ohio.

A new address for Mrs. Harlan (Helen Briscoe) is 837 Lakeshore Drive in Klamath Falls.

'52

Mrs. S. Durand Schwartz  
925 Ewald Ave., S.E.  
Salem, Oregon

Marilyn Sound is working as a secretary at the J. Barth Inc. company. Her address is 1217 Arguella Blvd., San Francisco 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Endicott (Elizabeth Farrow, '50) and two sons are living at 807 Ramona avenue in Sunnyvale, Calif. Ken is an aeronautical engineer at the NASA Ames research center, Moffett field, Calif.

Captain Dale Beelman was married in June to Nancy Cane in Chicago. They are now living at 2602 S. Wayne in Arlington, Va.

Herbert Zenger is employed as a safety engineer living at 101 Maiden Lane in Danville, Calif.

Arnold Tokstad is an engineer with Boeing

Aircraft in Seattle. He recently returned to the West Coast after having been employed with Minneapolis-Honeywell. Mr. and Mrs. Tokstad are recent parents of a son. The family resides at 17925 48th avenue S. Seattle, 88.

A recent engagement is the one of Mary Elizabeth Dacey and Dr. Roger Stack.

Frank Hoffman has the new address of 960 Gaitherway in Toledo, Oregon.

A new address for Mrs. John Smith (Barbara Sausen) is 80 Summit Drive, Corte Madera, Calif.

Donald Packer is now living at 14262 South Cedar avenue in Fresno, Calif.

V. P. Randleman Jr. is a design engineer for Longview Fibre Co. His address is 476 25th, Longview.

'53

Ann Williams  
334 Union street  
San Francisco, Calif.

A new address for First Lt. Wallace Thompson is: 3567th NTS box 394, James Connally air force base, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geaney (Lulamarie Lndisay) and two children are living at Broadbent, Oregon. Their address is box 129.

Lillian Olson's address is 2214 4th avenue, Sacramento, Calif.

Verlin Herman has the address of P.O. box 95, Broadbent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter (Alvis Miller) and daughter live in Seaside. Their address is 120 N. Holliday street. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have the Holladay drug store.

Clifford Colton recently bought the Vau-pels for Drugs store in Tillamook. His address is 2510 4th in Tillamook. He's been living in that city for 3½ years.



Ken Martin (top row right) and wife attended the Class of 1928 25th year reunion.

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This photo taken a few years ago shows a happy Ken Martin family. Entire country now wonders what happened to the Martins.

## Alumnus and Family Missing

THE GREATEST HUNT in the history of the Northwest for missing persons has been underway in the Portland area since December 7 when Oregon Stater Kenneth Martin, '28, and family of wife and three daughters suddenly disappeared while on a trip to gather Christmas greens for the holiday season.

Where are the Martins? This is the question that has baffled search parties, law enforcement officials, newspapers, and the public since that fateful day in early December when the happy family left their Portland home at 1715 N.E. 56th avenue and piled into their 1954 Ford cream-colored station wagon for an undisclosed destination never to return.

Vast amounts of publicity by the newspapers, television, and radio have created interest in the case on a national scale. Search parties systematically combed every backwoods road possible. Helicopters have reached many of the inaccessible spots. Boat searchers, equipped with sonar for probing the depths of the rivers, have found nothing.

Some people have thought that the Martins plunged into a deep canyon or river. Others have speculated that foul play was the cause of disappearance. There is the theory lightly held that the Martins disappeared willingly.

This much is known. The Martins were hunting Christmas greens along highway 30 east of Portland. They were last seen when

they obtained five gallons of gas at a service station at Cascade Locks, about an hour's drive to the east of Portland. The Martins did not plan to be gone long according to indications. A load of clothing was found in the washer, still wet, some days after the disappearance. Everything known about the case points to an accidental plunge into a deep canyon or river.

Much has been written and discussed about the Martin family. The most intimate details of what has been called the "All-American Family" have been revealed.

Ensign Kenneth Martin, class of 1928, was 54 years old, and employed by Eccles Electric company. Mrs. Martin was 48 years old. The children were Barbara, 14, Virginia, 13, and Susan, 11. A son, Donald, 28, has been living in New York.

The family was well liked in their neighborhood. Ken Martin had played Santa Claus for many years for all the children of the neighborhood. He was a steady and dependable man, cautious in driving habits. The whole family enjoyed the outdoors.

At Oregon State, Ken Martin was a good

student in electrical engineering. He resided in Poling Hall and was active in campus affairs. He participated in the Memorial Union campaign, was a member of the pep committee and the Beaver Knights, was AIEE vice president.

James Morris, '28, manager of radio and television station KOAC on the campus, was a classmate of Ken Martin and remembers him as "an extrovert, well-liked, and a pretty good student. Mr. and Mrs. Martin came down for their 25th class reunion," Mr. Morris remembers.

Another classmate, Ursel Narver of Portland, remembers Ken in this way. "He was a great family man. With him, family came first. He was one of the most accommodating men I've ever known. While he operated the Electric Home Service, never did he fail to give us immediate help when our home electric appliances broke down. It made no difference if it were holiday or night time. And he seemed to take special pleasure in helping you out of difficult break-down situations. Ken was always eager to talk about Oregon State. Many a Beaver game was played over again Monday over a cup of coffee. A wholesome individual, always optimistic and filled with the richness of well-rounded living . . . that typified Ken Martin."

By January 12 the organized search by authorities was suspended because of the lack of clues.

By the time alumni read this perhaps Oregon Stater Ken Martin and family will be found. But as of late January the mysterious and baffling disappearance went unsolved and the question still remains:

Where is the Ken Martin family?

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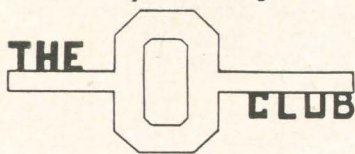


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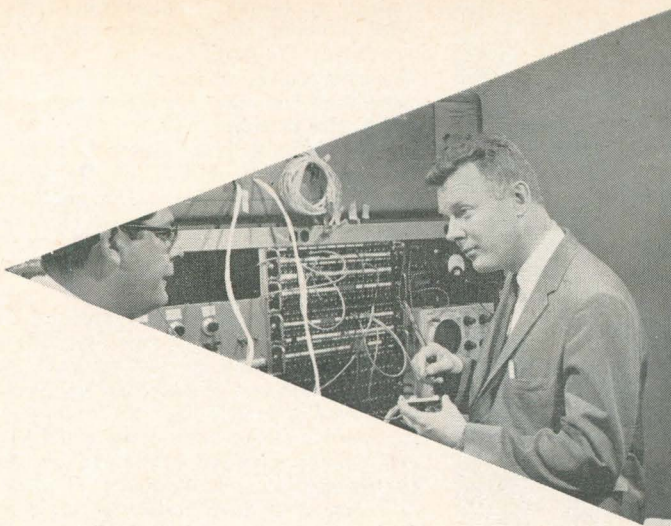
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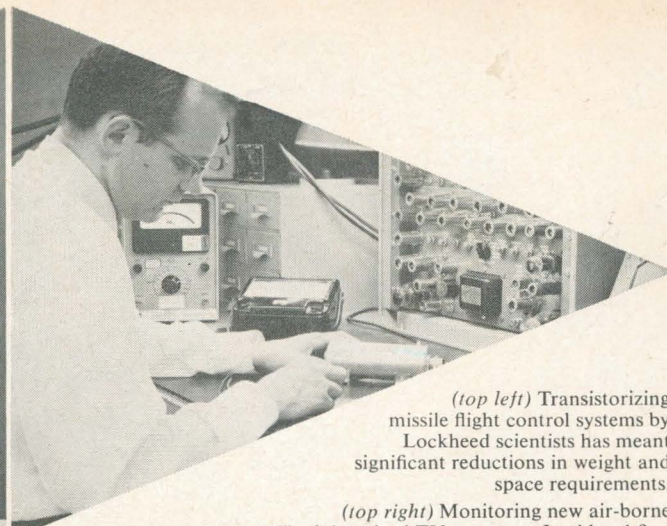
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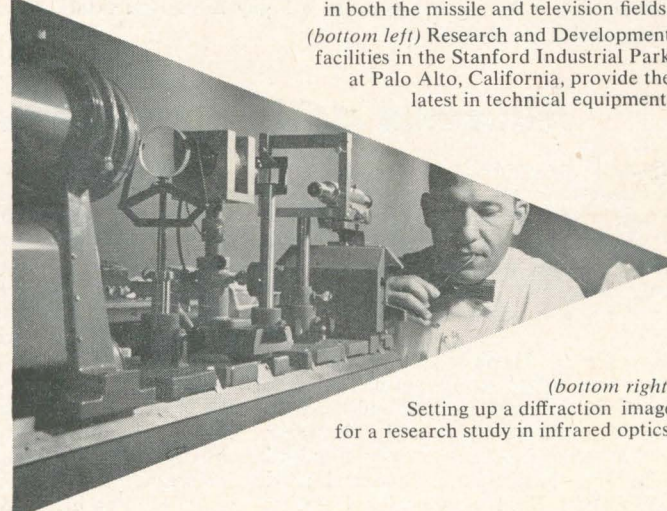
(top left) Transistorizing missile flight control systems by Lockheed scientists has meant significant reductions in weight and space requirements.



(top right) Monitoring new air-borne 6" miniaturized TV camera, a Lockheed first in both the missile and television fields.



(bottom left) Research and Development facilities in the Stanford Industrial Park at Palo Alto, California, provide the latest in technical equipment.



(bottom right) Setting up a diffraction image for a research study in infrared optics.

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