SPRING 1971

oregon stater

Special section: Goals Commission report

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MAGAZINE OF THE OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
SPRING 1971 VOLUME 31, NUMBER 2

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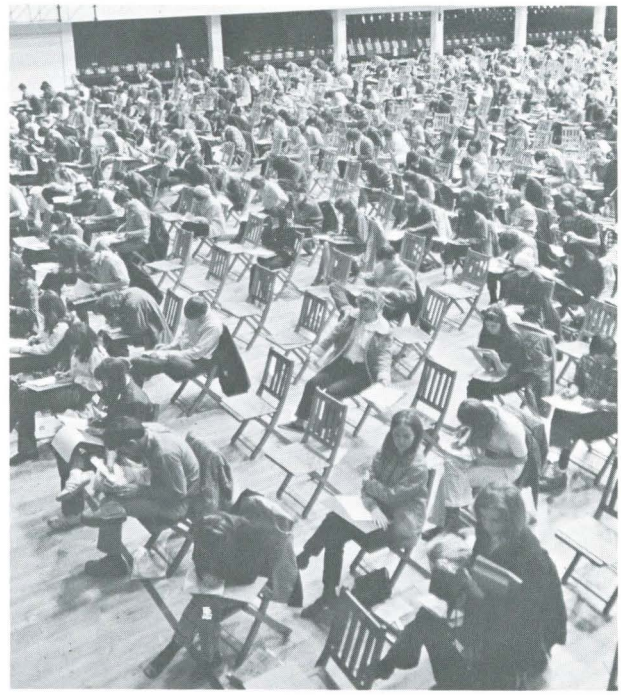
EDITED AT THE DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION
CHUCK BOICE, EDITOR
JEAN EGGERS, '52, CLASSNOTES
PHOTOGRAPHY: Rod Commons, Bob Henderson, Rod Graham, Tom Warren, Wally Johnson

CONTENTS

From the Staters 1
Staters in the News 1
First Salishan Conference 2
Corvallis—alive and well 6
Dean Dan Poling 8
Jobs for Oregon Staters 10
OSU in Iran 12
Mapping OSU's future (special section) 13
Spring football 26
News of classmates and friends 28
Headquarters report ..... Inside backcover



***THE COVER.** A professor, one of those who can't resist a play on words, insisted our cover photo is a test in itself. He had a point. If this disquieting scene, which only need be titled "The Final," engenders nostalgia, then the viewer truly is a steadfast alumnus. There are many changes in today's university, but finals remain and they haven't changed in mental, physical and psychological impact on the student.*

The setting in this Rod Commons photo may be different for some. A few very big classes bring all sections together at a specious location such as Gill Coliseum. This examination came at the conclusion of winter term and the sections were from a class well-known to many alumni, Chemistry 105.

From the Staters

Waiting for Emily

To the Editor:

What a flood of memories came rushing back when I saw the unidentified photograph on page 24 of the Winter issue of the *Oregon Stater!*

The picture is of a group of AWS and Panhellenic officers who did indeed have a very long and cold wait!

Toward the end of the fall term in 1944, AWS and Panhellenic sponsored a convocation with Emily Kimbrough, co-author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," as guest speaker. Due to the uncertainty of wartime travel, Miss Kimbrough's arrival was delayed and we waited many hours to greet her.

Though the picture was not a candid shot it certainly depicted accurately the way in which we spent our evening waiting.

From left to right the girls' names are:

Donna Rae Hill; Eris Green, AWS president; Kay Blake, Panhellenic president; Marge Olsson; Helen Harstad, and Jo Anne Leonard.

Mrs. Robert (Helen Harstad) Strickler, '46
6504 N.E. 25th St.
Portland, Ore. 97211

Students praised for courage

To the Editor:

I am glad that our students have the guts and moral courage to be good, loyal American citizens.

I think it is very wrong to educate Communists, crooks, anarchists and people who fit only one institution—the penitentiary.

John R. Leach, '06
6704 SE 1021nd Ave.
Portland, Ore. 97236

Remembers "Old OSU"

To the Alumni Association:

I am attempting to accomplish two things at once as I write this.

First, please have my address changed.

Second, please accept the enclosed check as a partial repayment for all the enjoyment and education I received during my four years at Old OSU.

Lt. Michael J. Morrissey, '68
Naval Personal Response
NAVFOR V Box 21
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96626

Military and Corvallis girls

To the Editor:

On page 20 of the Winter edition of the *Oregon Stater* is a picture of which Paul Mehl, '15, desires identification. This may be difficult for even some of the old-timers since three of the girls and perhaps the fourth are Corvallis girls and not all attended Oregon State.

First, on the left is Maude Stenson, ex-'15 class. She admits it is her picture, and she has been my wife for 53 years. Second, we think is Adah Robbins, who married Ruben Stoneberg, and we think he is the fellow with the umbrella. We are positive the third girl is Nettie Howard, who married Herschel Ellenburg, an Oregon Stater. She is now a resident of Corvallis.

We leave soon on a month's cruise of the Caribbean, and after we return I will be going to my farm, which is 20 miles north of Corvallis. . . .

Ivan H. Loughary, '16

McAlexander—quite a man!

To the Editor:

No doubt by now you have been reminded that some researcher was wrong as regard Maj. Gen. McAlexander's tenure at Oregon State *(OSU Scope, Winter, 1971).*

I don't know when he came to OSU but I *know* he was there 1915-16. How do I know? Because he gave me a fine dressing down in the spring of 1916! Just because I cut drill one day. Quite a man—quite a man!

David C. Morris, '17
130 South St.
W. Hartford, Conn. 06110

Mr. Morris, of course, is absolutely right. The cadets of those days seem to remember forever a McAlexander "dressing down" and remember it complete with date, place and occasion. But, apparently, the researcher wasn't in error. Just a case of an editor stingy with space.

The then Capt. McAlexander was Commandant of Cadets at OAC from 1907 to 1911, as OSU **Scope** stated. Then, he returned for another year as a major in 1915-16. In between, he had a second tour of duty in the Philippines. It was after this second stay at OSU that he went to France where he would gain the name "The Rock of the Marne" for his brave action in July, 1918.

An edition of **OSU Scope** or **Oregon Stater** in the near future will have a story on Gen. McAlexander (1864-1936) and McAlexander Fieldhouse through the years. The old Armory, built in 1910, goes on serving more and more generations of Beavers.

—Editor

Staters In the News

Dr. **Wm. M. Alexander, '49,** has been named to head the Social Sciences Department at California State Polytechnic College of San Luis Obispo.

Prior to joining the Cal Poly faculty in 1958, Dr. Alexander was a management specialist for the U. S. Geological Survey and taught at both OSU and University of Oregon. While on leave during 1964-65, he studied the political structure of villages in India and lectured at Alagarh Muslim University there.

Listed in *American Men of Science,* Dr. Alexander is a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Parliamentary Association and the California Association for Public Administration Education.

He presently is chairman of the Cal Poly Academic Senate and formerly served as Cal Poly representative to the state-wide Academic Senate of the California State College.

Don Wirth, '61, of Corvallis, a business graduate, has been appointed director of the OSU Fund.

Wirth will be responsible for planning and conducting the annual fund-raising program among alumni and friends of the university.

The appointment was announced by James W. Dunn, development officer and executive secretary of the OSU Foundation, which solicits, receives and administers private gifts to the university.

Wirth succeeds James B. Farnes, who resigned to return to private business.

After graduation, Wirth served with the Army two years in Germany and then entered the clothing business in Corvallis as store manager and a partner in the firm.

(Continued on page 25)

Students AND the establishment . . .

1st Annual Salishan Conference

Dick Farnes (standing), Portland, the Alumni Association president elect, was the chairman of one discussion group. Helping field the questions are Dean of Administration Milosh Popovich and State Senator Tom Hartung, Beaverton.

STUDENTS and the establishment can communicate.

And it can be very productive.

This was demonstrated at an OSU Alumni Association meeting this winter.

Fifty OSU alumni met at Gleneden Beach with University administrators, two state senators and a Board of Higher Education member in what was a combination of the Alumni Association's semiannual executive board meeting and an informal discussion of higher education problems in Oregon.

Nine students, including several who hold campus offices, also attended. They made a major contribution to the conference, according to Donald E. Johnson, '36, Corvallis, president of the association.

Many topics were discussed freely and frankly in the two-day, "no-agenda" meeting. These included enrollment limitations, finances, the student and faculty conduct code, student housing, faculty tenure, the program for disadvantaged students, student involvement, the overall educational picture in the state, and OSU representation on the State Board of Higher Education.

In a few cases there was quick agreement. On most points there were divergent points of view, but also new information for the majority of those in the discussion.

The exchanges with the students provided the highlights of the first "Salishan Conference." The students, as well as responding to questions, had some suggestions and requests for support.

The alumni listened and, for the most part, reacted favorably.

Loren L. (Stub) Stewart, '32, a member of the Board of Higher Education, praised the students.

"It was very reassuring," he said. "They made an excellent presentation."

The students, it turned out, thought Oregon State to be an excellent institution in most respects. They were concerned that the general public was not fully aware of this. Higher education, in general, was being unnecessarily down-graded, they felt.

Much OSU positive information, they said, was going to "already sold" alumni and other friends of higher education. They recommended that an increased effort be made to offset the negative news from the campus and to inform the other taxpayers who are being called on to support higher education in Oregon.

They offered student speakers who could visit various parts of the state and tell the OSU story. The alumni enthusiastically accepted the offer and said alumni would help make arrangements for such student appearances.

(There is a significant followup to this. In what must be a record for any such conference, not only was agreement reached, in this case that student speaking groups would be a good thing and support pledged, but action followed within days. Despite the short notice and heavy academic and activity schedules, student groups or individual students made several speaking appearance in the two months after the meeting and a number of others were planned.)

Apparent strong support for controlled enrollment growth

Student Body President David Hall of Heppner outlined the need on the campus for a physical education-recreation complex. The men's gymnasium and women's gymnasium were built in 1915 and 1926, respectively, when the enrollment was only a fraction of its present 15,000. Other indoor facilities are extremely limited.

Such a structure would not call for general fund state financing. The money would come from a special building fund, much of which is accumulated over the years from student fees.

The alumni urged students to go through campus administrative channels in the collection of data and preparation of a report that could be presented to the state board. They promised full support to the students in the drive to have the complex placed high on the building priority list.

The students argued for a good mix of out-of-state students whether or not total enrollment was controlled. Students from other states and countries contribute much to a university because of their different backgrounds, they maintained. Also, they have chosen Oregon State rather than simply taken a path of least resistance and are willing to make a considerable financial sacrifice to attend.

Some alumni asked whether or not Oregon taxpayers were expected to pay a portion of the out-of-state bill. In response, it was pointed out that the new tuition level provides that the out-of-state student will pay 100 per cent of his bill for instruction, health service, buildings and incidental fees. The in-state students will pay 25 per cent.

Resolutions or other formal action were not adopted concerning specific issues of the free-wheeling discussion. This was not the purpose of the Gleneden gathering.

There was, however, apparent strong support for certain points of view, including President Robert MacVicar's stand that enrollment growth at OSU be controlled.

Stewart said he wanted to see an enrollment no higher than the present 15,000 and preferred 12,500. Dr. Roy Young, OSU vice president, said OSU probably could live with 18,000.

Stewart said the state may have to consider a new campus or take other measures if enrollments are to be controlled.

E. B. Lemon, for more than half-a-century very close to the Oregon State scene, said the school had "lost something with every thousand students over 5,000."

"Bigness" causes problems, it was agreed. One of these problems is that so many students have to live off-campus—55 per cent are not in dormitories or Greek organizations— and it is difficult to encourage participation from these students.

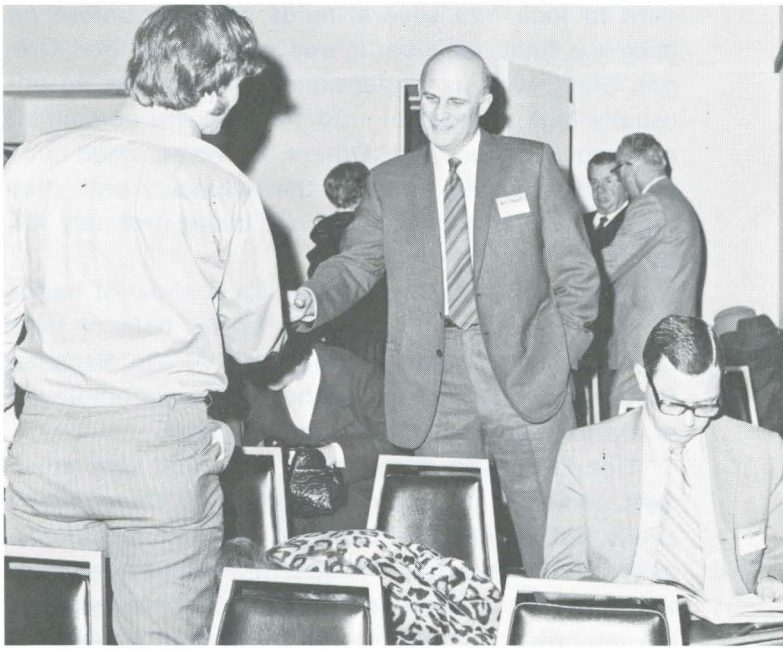
It was reported that the answer currently employed on campus in respect to student government is to place the emphasis on representation of schools rather than living groups.

The programs for disadvantaged students present a problem when there is a shortage of space and funds, Stewart maintained. Some, who are not yet academically qualified to carry a full university load, would be better placed elsewhere for their initial higher education exposure, he suggested.

It was agreed by most present that "the university is not for every high school graduate." The "open door" policy which invites in any student who can meet minimum entrance requirements may have to be changed both because of a space squeeze and a common sense career preparation policy.

It was also agreed without a dissenting voice that there are excellent vocational and technical schools in the country and many more students should attend them instead of trying for a four-year college or university. And the social stigma that sometimes goes with vocational schools was deplored.

OSU's Vice President Roy Young talks to student Eric Selberg, Portland, president of the Interfraternity Council. Assistant to the President Wilmer Post checks some notes.



Many questions went to Lane County's Loren Stewart, a member of the State Board of Higher Education and a former state representative.

But this still did not answer the big questions of who will select the students who are to be denied admittance to the state supported colleges and universities, and how they will be selected.

It was acknowledged that to deny educational opportunity in any manner seems to be strange departure in the United States. To not do so, however, may see the quality of education greatly diluted unless new sources of revenue are found.

These and other questions will call for much more discussion in the near future.

One of the two discussion groups took up the question of student academic major changing and "why don't young people know what they want?" It was emphatically stated by some that money was being wasted because many young people enrolled in college without having decided on their future work.

Taking the other side, E. B. Lemon and others defended the right, and sometimes need, of a student to look into several fields of study before he makes a final decision. It was pointed out that Oregon State, with its professional schools, has an unusually high number of students who are committed early to a major field. Others, however, need time and refusing them entry to the university until they are ready to announce a definite major probably will not help.

Finally, the chairman called for a show of hands of all those presently working in the field of their undergraduate major. Of that half of the Salishan Conference, the majority of them were *not* employed in the field of their undergraduate major.

Ron Wilkinson, the student body first vice president, talked of the new Administrative Code, which spells out permissible limits of conduct for all students, faculty and staff. He said he thought it received very little opposition from OSU students because the majority of students were in favor of it, because it advocated student voice in some of the university operation, and it was very similar to OSU's own "Beaver Code."

What opposition there was came about because the code was "handed down from the Board."

As for the question of students in politics and taking part in institutional matters, Sen. Tom Hartung, '50, of Portland encouraged them to be present at legislative hearings on bills on interest and Stewart said students could make arrangements for time at board meetings on their campus.

"You will get a hearing," Stewart assured the students.

He said he believed it would be better if the students spoke for themselves and about OSU rather than serving as spokesmen for a statewide student organization.

Sen. Sam Dement, '42, called for input from the people to state government.

"Many bad laws are considered because of a lack of information from the people," he said. "The only way we can do a good job is to know what the people are thinking. Personal letters mean more to a legislator than petitions. Form letters usually go in the waste basket."

The question of faculty tenure was discussed briefly.

It was pointed out that faculty tenure was an area much misunderstood by the general public and probably more information should be made available.

Stewart, called on to comment on tenure as he had viewed it from the board, agreed there was misunderstanding. For example, if a member of the faculty violates the code, he can be dismissed whether or not he has tenure.

He said it is possible that action by the college or university was not instituted against a member of the faculty in some instances in the past when it should have been. In other cases, it simply was not handled properly in respect to hearings and other procedural matters and the accused member of the faculty was left something with which he could go to court or otherwise legitimately protest the action.

The new, clearly defined faculty code developed by the board will be a great help in these matters as will the legal assistance being provided the college and university administrators.

Sens. Dement and Hartung commented on the state's financial problems.

Both urged communication directly to legislators from persons interested in particular legislation.

Hartung: the people want more to say about what goes on

Sen. Hartung maintained the people want more to say about what goes on in higher education because of the amount of money being spent on it. He said the general public is fed up with higher education. He agreed that the students should take the cause of higher education to the public because, for one thing, right now the general public seems to want to spend money on environment and other things rather than higher education.

"We have to make the public feel they are part of the institution," Sen. Hartung insisted. "They are paying for it."

Many of the alumni present reported that the image of Oregon State was very good in the state compared to the other two universities, but they feared all are smeared with the same brush and all are subjected to whatever punishment the public and the legislature inflicts.

Several alumni offered testimony to the negative reaction to occurrences on Oregon campuses and elsewhere in the country last spring. The public had wanted to see more action by the administrators. "People just want to see the campus rid of the troublemakers," seemed to be the feeling around the state.

The big part news media coverage plays in the public attitude was emphasized. The positive side of higher education is being publicized but the stories are too often not remembered. Rather, the average citizen recalls the wild, sometimes misleading, headlines and even more impressive violent TV film footage.

The Dements, Dottie and Senator Sam from Myrtle Point, came from Salem for the weekend conference. In the background are, left to right, Mrs. Walter (Helen) Kelly, Charles Weswig, Mrs. Scram (Jean) Graham, ASOSU 1st Vice President Ron Wilkinson, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Fenner and Terry Elder.

More emphasis will have to be placed on the positive side of higher education and the overwhelming majority of the students who are decent and serious minded. The alumni should help with this in any way they can.

It was pointed out that board of trustees for each of the colleges and universities had been recommended in the Warren King Report and legislation along this line probably would be considered by the legislature along with a look at a single "super board" for all public education in the state.

Stewart said he strongly favored such boards if they had only an advisory function rather than administrative. These would be similar to the advisory boards which assist the Highway Commission in certain specific areas.

Sen. Hartung noted that Oregon had dropped the individual institution board idea for the present system many years ago and a return might be a step backwards.

President MacVicar discussed finances in a special report to the Alumni Association Board. He emphasized that he considered the budget prepared by Gov. McCall to be fair.

"It is a budget cut to the very bone," he said. "but in my estimation, it is a very fair budget in light of the state's financial problems."

He noted that the budget precluded any major general fund capital expenditures, although OSU urgently needed several buildings.

OSU does not intend to try to "knock anyone else off the perch" in an effort to get more money, MacVicar said, and he will strongly defend OSU's place "on the perch."

The new president, who has set a remarkable record for travel and speeches, said he would continue to be an administrator on-the-move.

On campus, he said, the students were doing an exceptional job of conducting their academic pursuits and he had a highly qualified staff for campus details. Therefore, he said, the No. 1 priority must be given attention and that is informing the general public of higher education.

Whenever possible, he will continue discussing Oregon State and higher education, in general, with Oregonians and alumni groups. □

It's alive and well...

Wanda (Turner) McAlister, '43, recently was promoted to editor of the editorial page of the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

She first worked for the G-T while a student at OSU. She returned in 1963 as editorial page assistant and was named associate editor in 1967.

She won first prize for editorial writing in the Oregon Press Women's contest for the past three years and has placed second and third in the national competition. She also won a number of other Oregon Press Women awards.

When Sigma Delta Chi, a men's professional journalism fraternity for 60 years, desegregated its membership last year, Mrs. McAlister was one of five women initiated into the Willamette Valley Professional Chapter.

Her husband, James J. McAlister, '42, is regional specialist of management information systems for the Federal Extension Service through OSU. They have five children, the youngest of whom attends junior high school.

By WANDA McALISTER, '43

"Corvallis is a repose. It is quiet, restful, satisfied. Its atmosphere is contentment. There is little to stir its blood in the fever of struggle. It sits a queen in her robes of state, placidly enjoying the homage of those who pay their homage at her feet . . . there are none more simply beautiful than this. Its streets are clean and heavily shaded with the maple of the Oregon woods, one of the most cooling and subduing of shades. All that goes to make up a lovely ensemble in a city of 3,000 or 4,000 people is found and seen here.

"And then, Corvallis, like Eugene, has an institution in which it takes rightful delight, in the State Agricultural College . . . It is the special pride and ornament of Corvallis . . ."

So wrote The Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D. in his "Illustrated History of the State of Oregon" published in 1893.

Many an Oregon State University alum, class of 1900 through '70, might claim that given a couple factual corrections the description rates as a right current comment on the institution's hometown.

Not so. Oh, maybe Corvallis has avoided much of the tumult of the times, the rapid depersonalizing urbanization. But Corvallis has grown up and progressed in its own right, with a vital ongoing life contrary to the bucolic label which seems permanently stamped on its image.

For Corvallis High School and its supporters, for instance, 1970 was a vintage year. OSU alum, Coach Glen Kinney, led the Spartan basketball team to the state AAA championship. It was unbeaten in 26 games; the first team with a perfect record in the state's history. Come fall, the football squad captured the big trophy from Medford High School which had deprived them of it in the 1969 championship playoffs. In between, Corvallis' American Legion baseball team took top state honors.

To prove athletic superiority wasn't their sole attribute, CHS students routed all comers in the Hi-Q television program for eight weeks in 1969 and '70 until longevity regulations tuned them out.

Next year Crescent Valley High School will open, joining CHS, three junior highs and 14 elementary schools for the nearly 8,000 students in the system. Quite apart from OSU, education is a multimillion dollar enterprise in Corvallis. The operating budget for the school district topped $8 million in 1970-71 with another $8 million in the total budget.

Linn-Benton Community College made its debut in 1967, headquartered in Albany but using rented facilities throughout the two counties. Last year, ground was broken south of Albany for a first phase $7.1 million campus to serve 1,500 full-time students.

To the OSU alum, returning after 50 years or 10, many familiar scenes remain off campus to quicken memories. The Whiteside, State and Varsity (Majestic) Theaters endure. Nolan's has become Lipman's,

And apartments! they have proliferated like guppies. . .

moving cattycorner across the street to where the fire station and city hall were until the late 1950s. The old railroad station on Sixth Street is still the "temporary" city jail and police department. The historic county court house is little changed.

The Corvallis Hotel, the Benton and Julian offer almost as many student living units as transient rooms, but only half a dozen or so motels compete.

Students lost Cemetery Hill as a parking place to residential dwellings in the '50s. During the next 15 years homes began to crowd the surrounding hillsides and flats north of Harrison. The OSU farms maintain a greenbelt on the west but to the north siting of the new high school on Highland Way, about four miles from downtown, bodes more urban sprawl to the north. Housing developments too move off the blueprints along the five-mile-loop northwest of Circle Drive.

And apartments! During the late '60s they have proliferated like guppies—literally hundreds scattered throughout the town from four and six unit buildings to complexes with 50 and more apartments.

In the '60s, fraternity row also inched north to rim Chintimini Park. The SAE house and former Pi Phi house (now Phi Kappa Theta), once lonely outposts of students living, are mid-crunch in a controversy over traffic congestion vs. Save the Harrison Street Trees.

The familiar Good Samaritan Hospital contemplates a move from Harrison street a couple miles northwest, off Highway 99-W. Shopping centers along Ninth Street and on Circle Drive occupy land that was pasture not many years ago. Another squeezes in on Kings Road between Harrison and Grant.

But Avery Park remains, continuing mecca for spring term students. The bear pit is gone, the "zoo" much the same, but a children's playground with ultramodern concrete play sculptures and imaginative treehouse complements the old locomotive.

Corvallis a 'repose?' Hardly. The population of 25,600 in 1962 now touches 35,000 with another 18,000 out in the county. Somehow, though, Corvallis is managing to retain its traditional "small town" qualities—all the while intertwining its life with that of Oregon State University . . . developing champions and character of its own on the side. □

Downtown Corvallis has changed considerably—in places. Many alumni will quickly recognize the fire station and city hall building in the OSU Archives photo. It dominated much of the immediate area from Corvallis' early days until the late '50s.

The Tom Warren photo at right shows that same 4th and Madison block today. But the historic county courthouse is little changed and the old railroad station remains the "temporary" police department headquarters.

Poling talks about . . .

Today's students; today's universities

By MARY JO CASCIATO, '73

ENTHUSIASM is a quality that belongs either to the young or to the young at heart. Dr. Dan Poling, '28, associate dean of students at Oregon State, is an enthusiastic man. He is also a man of firm beliefs and well-articulated views. He has a sense of humor, as well as an old-fashioned sense of self-discipline.

Even his office is self-disciplined —an organized clutter of current projects and past accomplishments.

Dean Poling graduated from Oregon State with the Class of '28. A political science major in the School of Commerce, his first job was in Maupin, Ore., where he was a teacher and coach and later the superintendent of schools. After two years as superintendent of schools at Myrtle Creek, he came to Oregon State in 1937 as assistant professor of political science and assistant to the dean of men.

In 1947, he became the school's second dean of men when Dean U. G. Dubach retired. In last year's reorganization, the traditional title of dean of men was dropped and he now holds the title of associate dean of students and director of new student programs.

In a recent interview, he talked about some of the many facets of university life.

Dean Dan Poling, in his fourth decade as a part of OSU, and student writer Mary Jo Casciato of Portland.

On the college student of today:

"There isn't much fundamental difference between the student of today and yesterday. Students now come from a wider variety of backgrounds. They are more knowledgeable and some are more vocal than former students, but this does not assure that they are more mature.

"Many of today's students haven't had to learn about responsibility. In a way this situation has arisen because we live differently today than we did in the past. Many former opportunities for learning responsibility have been closed to them—opportunities which would have taught them how to manage time and money."

The Generation Gap:

"There has always been some gap between generations. All people (the young and not so young) must share responsibility for its existence. Young people today are more dependent on their own peer group than previous generations. Their social programming does not provide as many opportunities today for getting to know older people as was formerly true.

"Unfortunately, this new development has had an adverse effect on the living group situation. In recent years, there has been an exodus of students away from anything that smacks of group living. The word often associated with the move is 'freedom.' The individual may consider himself as free but by avoiding group living he loses great opportunity to learn about, appreciate, and understand other people. Group living calls for participation on the part of all members if it is to succeed. Too few seem to want to make the effort."

On the Role of the University:

"Once we could and did act pretty much *in loco parentis.* This, however, is no longer true. The university still has the responsibility to provide a decent environment for the student as well as programs to assist him to develop his abilities. By the time a student has reached college he should have learned right from wrong. In this respect, there is no substitute for parents."

The Future of the Large University:

"We will probably see some type of restricted enrollment, if for no other reason than financial. There may be fewer freshmen and sophomores in the future since the community colleges are absorbing more of these people.

"Oregon State has always been committed to the land-grant college philosophy of serving community, state, nation, and world through teaching, research, and public service. There is no reason why we would not continue to emphasize these areas."

His Philosophy on Education:

"In spite of increasing enrollments it is possible to have a personal approach in teaching and advising. The student, however, oftentimes must make the first overture when assistance is needed. One of the programs recently introduced that has been highly successful is our Summer Orientation and Advising Program for incoming freshmen. In this program we can deal

Dan Poling, '28

with smaller groups of individuals and thus make their introduction to the University a more personal one.

"I look forward to the time when we can have a new student not only plan his schedule in the summer, but also register, so that he can come back in September all set to attend classes.

"Another program I would like to see is one which would allow undergraduates who haven't decided what they want to do, to shop around before declaring a major. Maybe we could salvage more students through such a program and also increase the percentage of those who finish school."

On Going to College Today:

"Students today are facing a great many pressures—and oftentime, regretably, from parents. Too much status has been attached to a college degree. But, higher education isn't for everybody. Today, more people are beginning to realize this. I do believe that most of those who come to Oregon State are pretty serious about obtaining the most of what is available to them."

Tradition:

"Campus interests have changed. As I look back, I can see where it was once possible to generate interest in certain activity areas that we can't seem to do today. Maybe it's because students are more sophisticated now than they used to be. Even so, I believe that they continue, as in the past, to maintain strong loyalties to Oregon State."

Alumni:

"I've never seen more enthusiastic alumni than those connected with this university."

His Years at Oregon State:

"I've certainly learned a great deal from students and have gained a much deeper appreciation for others during my years at Oregon State. I've enjoyed the atmosphere of this institution and the opportunities that have been mine to serve as I could. There is great satisfaction in being able to say, 'there goes one of my students.' "

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New placement program . . .

Jobs for Oregon Staters

By SAM BAILEY
OSU Director of Information

Like the job market itself, the Oregon State University job placement program for graduates is in a state of change.

The situation on campus will be stabilized and strengthened long before the job-scarce economy, it appears, however. And greater help should result for graduates seeking a job—or sometimes almost as important, the right job.

The changes coming at Oregon State are all aimed at one direction and at one objective—the centralization of all university placement efforts. The goal was set about three years ago and completion of the new Administration Building in August will let the new organization and plan become a reality.

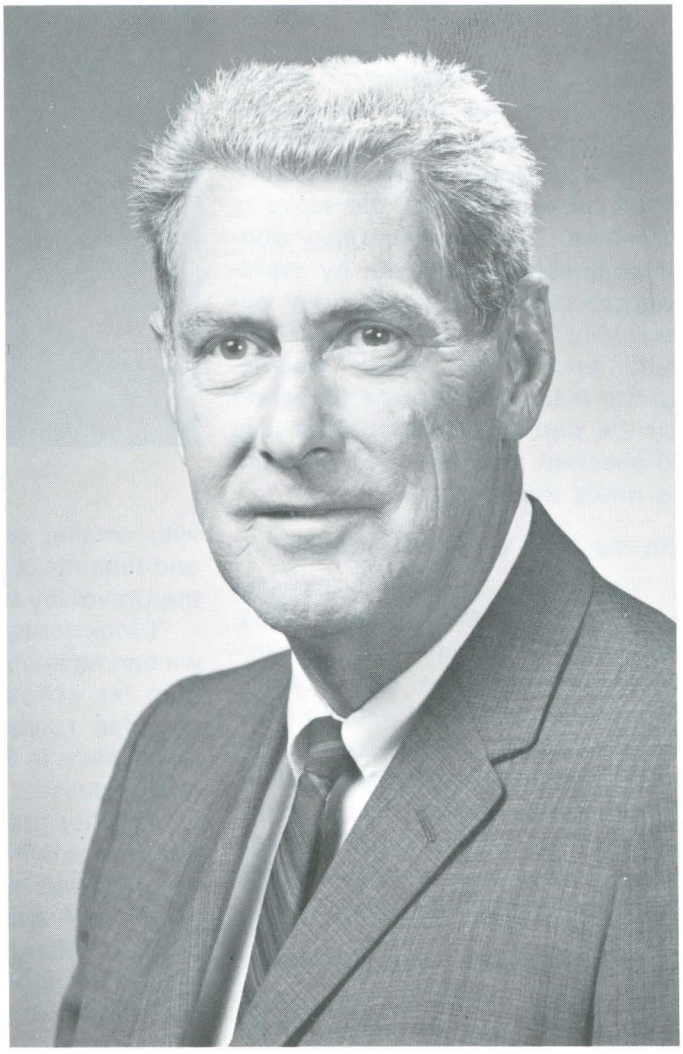
In new Administration Building

Much of the lower floor in the low-rise portion of the new $4,000,000 structure has been reserved for the placement program. This will permit consolidation of placement offices and personnel scattered across campus now.

The new carefully-developed quarters will include 20 individual interview rooms where employers may meet with seniors and graduate students (and undergraduates at times for summer employment).

Two conference rooms also are provided for group meetings. Here, industrial representatives, school superintendents, university faculty, counselors, etc., will be able to meet with groups of students to explain career opportunities and to give job-finding guides. These rooms will find heavy use by university placement leaders also who will concentrate a major part of their efforts on career guidance and counseling.

Three full-time professional placement persons will direct the promising new program, which is designed to provide maximum help for OSU students in finding stimulating jobs and for employers who are seeking trained personnel.



Louis L. Edwards

Edwards, Gathercoal named

Louis L. Edwards, placement director for the School of Business and Technology on a part-time basis since 1959, will be in charge.

Edwards already has the title of university placement coordinator and is president currently of the Western College Placement Association, which serves all of the Western states. He also is a member of the National College Placement Council composed of representatives from seven U.S. regional placement organizations and one from Canada.

Working with him will be Forrest Gathercoal, currently educational placement director. He will have the same title in the new organization and plan, but will devote additional time to placement of OSU graduates in college and university positions along with handling placement for elementary and secondary teaching graduates.

Gathercoal is currently president of the Oregon Institutional Teacher Placement Association and was president last year of the Northwest Association for School, College and University Staffing.

Past graduates will be served by new program

The third placement director will be named between now and August. He will have the responsibility for placement-career counseling in science, the applied sciences, and engineering. This would embrace graduates generally from the Schools of Science, Engineering, Pharmacy, Forestry, Agriculture, and Home Economics.

Edwards will head up placement work for the "non-technical" graduates, including those in general from the Schools of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Business and Technology.

Rather than trying to draw precise lines, however, the new all-university program will emphasize a "systematic team approach" to job placement and to developing additional job opportunities for OSU students by careful cultivation of contacts with employers from throughout Oregon, the region and the nation.

"No stone will be left unturned to find career opportunities for Oregon Staters," Edwards stressed.

Scores of agencies and firms that do not come regularly to the campus for interviews with graduates will be contacted and help offered in finding "the right man or woman for their organization," Edwards added.

Past graduates will be served by the new placement program, of course, Edwards indicated. This already is true in most of the placement programs now conducted by individual schools.

All files will be consolidated into the new centralized office with copies left in the respective schools if desired.

School contacts and interviews will not be "done away with," Edwards added. Some departments and schools have long-time relationships with particular firms and organizations. These will still be encouraged, of course.

It is hoped the new plan will add breadth and depth to placement work, keeping all advantages possible from the past and developing new opportunities and outlets for flow of graduates into careers suited for them, Edwards continued.

Was combined with academic advising

Up to now, placement has been combined with the academic advising office in a school. And old stalwarts such as William M. Langan, who retired last year from the School of Agriculture, and Marvin R. Haith, who retires this year in the School of Engineering, wore both hats happily and effectively. (It is hoped that Haith will work part-time for a while in helping get the new program established.)

As enrollments climbed over the 10,000 mark in the early 1960's job placement became a very major assignment and aspect of the academic endeavor. Some departments and schools were more aggressive and effective in placement work than others, though.

"And some pockets of people went largely unserved as far as help in placement was concerned," Edwards points out.

It was then that thoughts began to turn toward a centralized placement office manned by full-time professionals. In 1968, the Western College Placement Association was asked to study OSU placement programs and to make recommendations for improvements.

The group strongly recommended centralized placement as a means of strengthening the university-wide effort. After that, plans started to be formulated and quarters were scheduled into the new Administration Building, a logical center for such an all-university effort.

Not all of the details are quite worked out, Edwards says, but "everything will be set by move-in time."

Job outlook "filled with uncertainty"

The name of the new office is one of the uncertainties of the moment. "Office of Career Opportunities" has been recommended but not yet approved. It has been decided that the new office will not handle part-time employment for students during the school year; that will remain a function of the Financial Aids Office.

The job outlook for June graduates is "really filled with uncertainty though," Edwards noted.

The number of job opportunities is down without question right now, he said. Things may pick up by June. But graduates are gong to have to be prepared this year to take jobs and locations that are not their first choice, Edwards added.

"Companies can afford to be selective in their search for employees and they're being just that," he observed.

"There's a lot of 'inactive optimism.' Employers are looking but they're not going to do anything about hiring new people until they're more certain about the economic outlook.

"Whatever the times—good or bad—the new OSU placement program is designed to give students maximum help in career decision making and job finding," he concluded. □

Peace Corps . . .

OSU does a job in Iran

By MARY HOLTHOUSE, '37
OSU Dept. of Information

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY-trained Peace Corps volunteers are doing a great job in Iran, according to Gordon R. Sitton, '40, Director of International Education. He recently spent three weeks in Iran conferring with government officials and Peace Corps/Iran staff and volunteers.

OSU is one of ten colleges and universities that has a Peace Corps intern training program to enroll, select and train advanced undergraduate and graduate students to work in their professional fields with government officials in selected countries. The contract, initiated with the Peace Corps in 1968, has just been extended, and fifteen men and women students are currently enrolled.

Twenty OSU alumni who received their Peace Corps/Iran training while seniors or graduate students are now at work in Iran.

Janet Beardsley, '70, is a foods and nutrition major now serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Iran. She lives with an Iranian family, an experience that will be valuable in her assignment in home demonstration work and teaching nutrition at a training school for Iranian rural social workers. Here she discusses future plans with Dale Howe, associate director of Peace Corps/Iran.

Graduates doing well in Iran

"I found that our people there are well placed in very productive assignments and that they are doing unusually well," Sitton reported on his return to the campus. OSU volunteers are in agricultural development and extension, food science, engineering education, home economics, fisheries, wildlife management, and forestry.

Oregon State is especially well qualified to train Peace Corps volunteers for Iran, Sitton says. Like Oregon, Iran has coastal, Mediterranean and Continental climates with a wide range of annual rainfall. It is a fast-growing country, interested in developing marine as well as inland natural resources. In addition, numerous Iranians have studied at OSU, and many hold important posts in their own country.

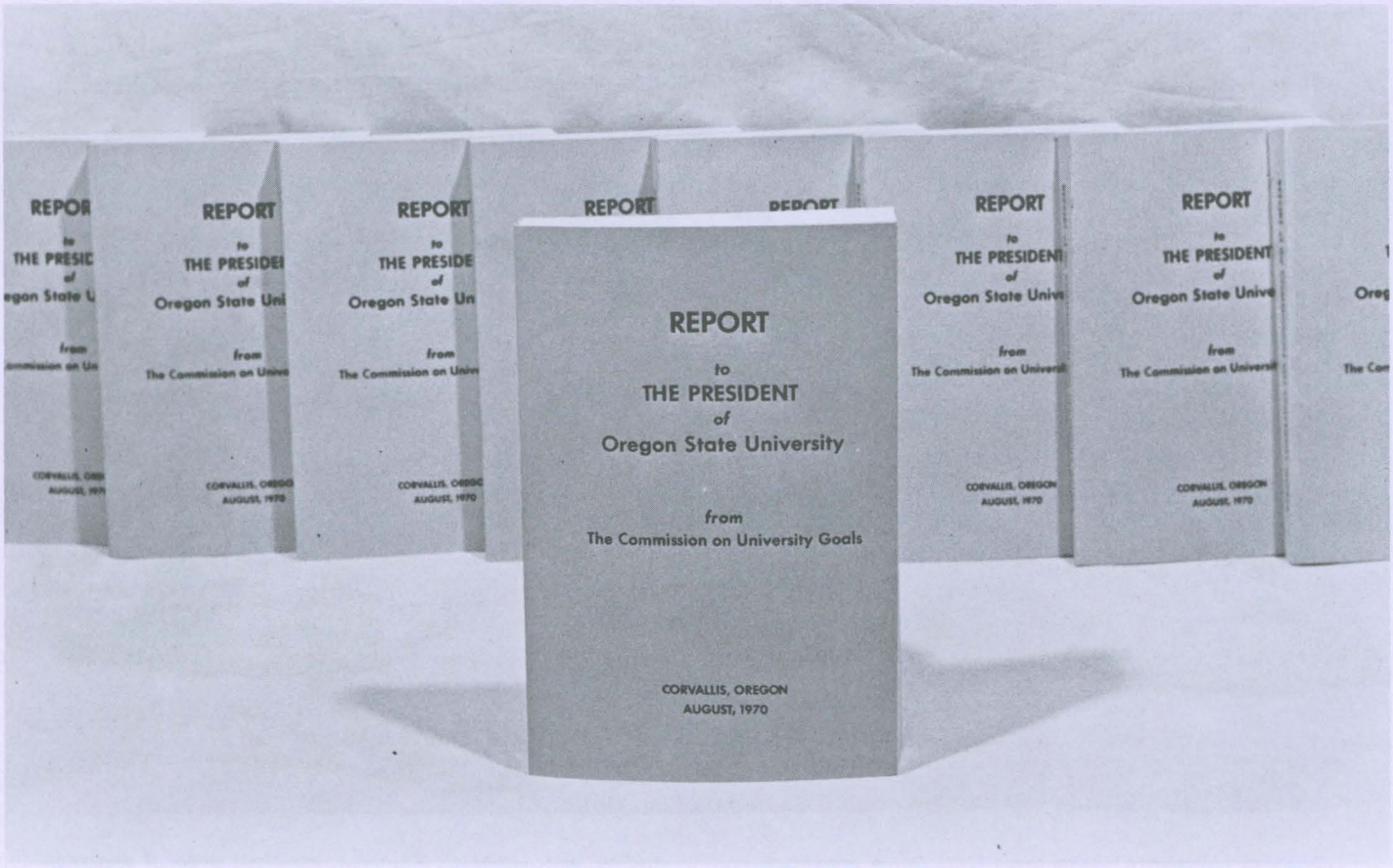
Sitton, '40

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, '69, (at right) with Dale Howe, associate director of Peace Corps/Iran, and another volunteer observe some of the 10,000 head of sheep in a feedlot organized and operated by the Agricultural Development Credit Bank to market lambs from land distributed to former tenant farmers. Mrs. Davis (Patricia Smith) works in home economics extension.

Very low attrition rate

The intern program at the university provides background material on Iran, Peace Corps methods and techniques, and adaptation of the student's technical knowledge to Iranian conditions. Following graduation, volunteers spend 12 weeks in Iran in language training and work with other volunteers, preparing for a position with an Iranian government agency.

Sitton noted that structured Peace Corps programs such as the one at OSU, where students train for specific jobs or types of activity in a selected country, have very low attrition rates compared with other Peace Corps programs.



Mapping OSU's future...

ON Feb. 20, 1969, Dr. James H. Jensen, then Oregon State University president, announced the appointment of a Commission on University Goals.

The three professors named to the commission were to assist OSU "in the development of a clearer definition and understanding of its purposes or goals."

They were relieved of other duties in order that they could devote half-time to this work for a year.

The primary responsibility of the Goals Commission was said to be that "of assisting the institution to develop recommendations for long range planning . . ."

Last fall, a year and a half later, they presented the new president, Dr. Robert MacVicar, their completed report. It spelled out OSU, present and future, in 200 pages.

The three professors brought unique perspectives into the preparation of the report from different disciplines on the campus.

Down to shirtsleeves were three OSU Goals commissioners who spent halftime for one and one-half years in the preparation of the Goals Commission Report. From left to right are Emery N. Castle, head, department of agricultural economics; C. Warren Hovland, chairman, department of religious studies, and James G. Knudsen, assistant dean of engineering.

The commissioners did not claim to have discovered final solutions, but rather issues to be discussed and debated further.

Dr. Emery N. Castle, at OSU since 1954 and Distinguished Professor Award winner for 1970 *(Oregon Stater, Winter 1970-71),* is head of the Department of Agricultural Economics. **Dr. C. Warren Hovland,** at OSU since 1949, is chairman of the Department of Religious Studies. **Dr. James G. Knudsen,** on the OSU faculty since '49, is assistant dean of engineering.

Directions, movements, attitudes of the entire academic community

Their report does much more to reveal the OSU of the future than any report previously compiled. OSU may not follow all of the roads recommended in the GC report. Certainly, however, it will follow many of them and all will be considered.

Dr. MacVicar was delighted with the report. It is invaluable because it gives him, a new president, carefully researched insights to OSU's problems and aspirations.

The findings are not the commissioners' alone. In preparing the report, they talked with the chancellor of the state system, with each OSU dean and each unit that wanted to talk, including groups of students.

In addition, questionnaires were sent to faculty, students, administrative units and alumni.

"We understood our assignment as trying to give the president an overview of the directions, movements and attitudes of the entire academic community here," Dr. Hovland said after the report was released.

"We gave as thorough a statement as we could for use by the president, faculty and students."

The GC members made no claim to offer final solutions, but rather issued that which can be discussed, debated and refined with a view toward a more adequate formulation. It is of great importance now that the report be carried forward with discussion and a continuation of self-criticism.

Knowing where OSU is and where it is going strengthens hand

Dr. MacVicar believes the most important aspect of the report is that it reaffirms the missions of Oregon State.

"The missions are the historic missions of the land grant school," he said, "a university for all Oregon."

This means that Oregon State has been heading in the right direction. The traditional missions built around the land-grant charges of instruction, service and research are, for OSU, relevant to the people today and relevant to the future.

Knowing where OSU is and where it is going strengthens OSU's hand in seeking outside help and in making internal adjustments.

That most of the missions remain the historic missions does not mean a denial of change, however.

Far from it.

Many major changes are urged in the report and their need backed by well documented evidence. If OSU is to accomplish its historic missions in this rapidly changing world, some changes and adjustments within the university will be necessary. There is no standing still.

The following commentary on the Goals Commission Report was prepared for original use as a series of articles in the Corvallis **Gazette-Times** *by* **Jean Anderson, '69,** *during March of this year.*

Naturally, the interpretation and comments on the 200-page report are those of Mrs. Anderson and do not necessarily reflect those of the commission, the OSU administration or the **Oregon Stater.**

From the outset it will be apparent that she seemingly did a remarkable job for one who has had a degree less than two years. It so happens that Mrs. Anderson was exceptionally well qualified for this particular assignment and, in fairness, it should be said that there is a little more to it in respect to the degree.

The degree in humanities, it's true came in '69. The first credits were spread thinly over several years. Then, after all the children were in school, a heavier academic load was carried by Mrs. Anderson along with a job as the Corvallis correspondent of the Salem **Oregon Statesman.**

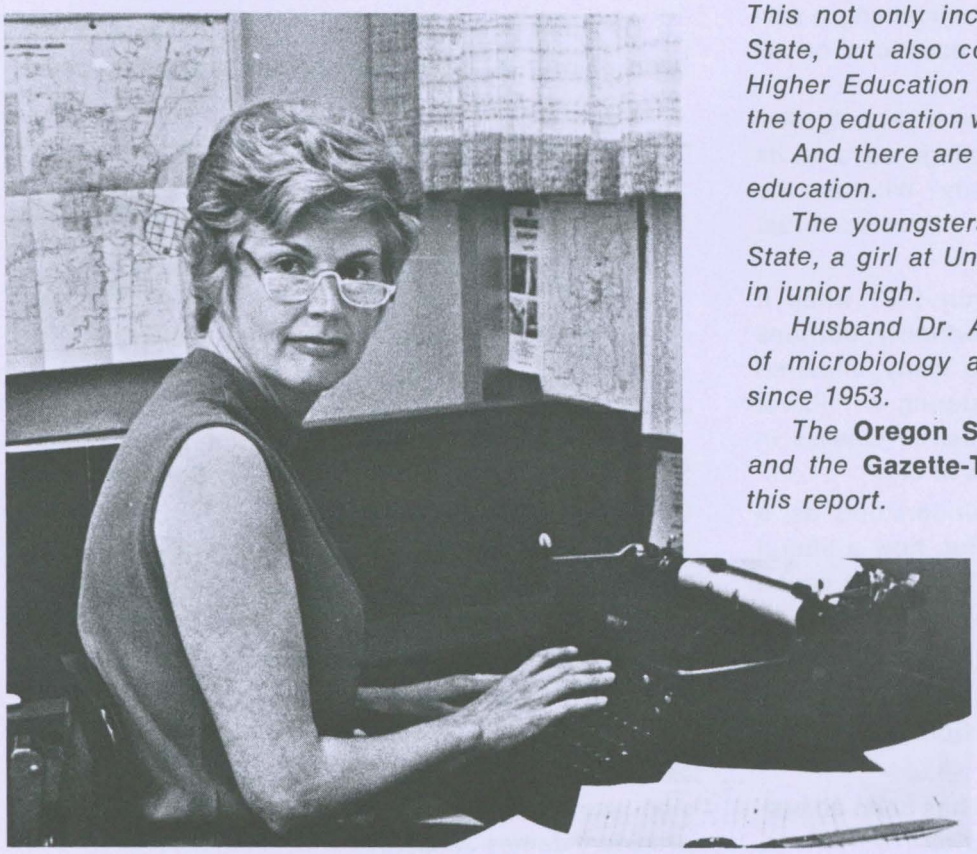
After the degree finally was received, Jean went to work for the **Gazette-Times** *as education editor. This not only included close contact with Oregon State, but also coverage of all the State Board of Higher Education meetings. She has become one of the top education writers in the state.*

And there are other ways to be associated with education.

The youngsters are in school—a boy at Oregon State, a girl at University of Oregon and another girl in junior high.

Husband Dr. Arthur W. Anderson is a professor of microbiology and has been on the OSU faculty since 1953.

The **Oregon Stater** *is grateful to Mrs. Anderson and the* **Gazette-Times** *for their permission to print this report.*



Jean Anderson, '69

Mapping OSU's future...

Coordinate the schools' general education efforts

By JEAN ANDERSON
Education Editor
Corvallis Gazette-Times

THE GOLDEN AGE of higher education spanning the brief '60s ended last year with Kent. But the graffiti were on the wall earlier. Even the most optimistic administrators looked toward their sources of funds with apprehension.

The burgeoning enrollments and the high expectations of the many who—in other decades—would never have entered the scholar's domain, have forced a long look at the new realities.

Oregon State University, while maintaining a surface calm, boils with unanswered questions on all levels.

Is it still a land-grant college? Has it yet outgrown the swaddling clothes of its cow-college days on its way toward becoming a true university? What are the central elements lacking in OSU's contorted thrust toward full university status?

During the 10 years since March 1961 when it was declared a university by legal authority, burdens heaped upon the institution have, to many, impaired its early land-grant mission of fostering a "liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

"Practical" education is well understood as a fundamental goal of a profession. But, how a liberal education is to enhance the motley thousands called university students today is a much-worried issue.

Over the decade, enrollment has doubled from 7,899 to 15,509 students. During the same period the instructional budget has increased from $8.5 million to $23.1 million annually.

Heaped atop the education effort has been an outpouring of federal money for research.

This influx of federal funds from $4 million in 1960 to $14 million in 1969 for both basic and mission-oriented research has had a bewildering effect on all segments of the university.

Students were the first to question whether one man can be both researcher and teacher.

They have also questioned the yellowed, fly-specked notes from which they say some professors teach their courses year after year.

To some extent the questioning of students has been answered. Some researchers are not teachers.

Influx of federal funds from $4 million in 1960 to $14 million in 1969

Some teachers are not researchers. Some teachers are not teachers.

But administrators have been loud in pointing out that many researchers are top teachers because the notes from which they deliver classroom lectures are not yet dry from scribbled data acquired in laboratory, field and stream.

To test the temper of the total university and examine its purposes, a three-man Goals Commission was appointed in February 1969 by former OSU president James Jensen.

The Board's allocation system is not inviolate. But . . .

Emery N. Castle, head, Department of Agricultural Economics; C. Warren Hovland, chairman, Department of Religious Studies; and James G. Knudsen, assistant dean of engineering are the three.

Results of the study, published in September 1970, tend to reaffirm the 1862 Federal Land-Grant Charter commission of OSU.

But the interpretation is in the harsh light of the crucial social and economic issues of today and, as far as can be determined, of tomorrow.

OSU is essentially a center for undergraduate professional training and post-baccalaurate study, and this will undoubtedly continue. But the Commission urges development of the general education program.

Now the School of Humanities and Social Sciences is primarily responsible for general education. Other schools offer some courses. But a coordination between schools is needed.

The Commissioners state, "There is a greater need than at any time in the history of this nation for reasonable people to understand their common problems."

They add, "We reject the concept of the multiversity and endorse the concept of the university. The technically and professionally educated person needs to understand the social, the political, the cultural.

"Liberal arts students and students in the classic areas of science can benefit greatly from the insights of those in the professional fields."

To coordinate the general education efforts of the various schools at OSU the Goals Commission recommends organizational and policy changes. Both may be difficult to achieve, since one requires additional funds and the second a change in the old allocation system.

To develop the general education area two new administrative staff positions are recommended—a vice president for academic affairs and a dean of undergraduate studies. These two would support the president's office and require support staff of their own.

The allocation system of the State Board of Higher Education is not inviolate. But in the area of humanities and social sciences it has been for Oregon State.

References to it run like a new wound throughout the report.

The allocation policy of avoiding duplication of facilities, staff and programs in the state's institutions is a lively topic at state board meetings. But the GC states in a recommendation that it "believes the rigidity of this system is a major obstacle to OSU realizing its potential contribution to the citizens of this state."

The commission recommends that OSU's president ask the chancellor's office to "clarify and mod-

Pres. MacVicar: " . . . you do not necessarily come out with PhDs . . ."

ernize curricular allocation guidelines" within the state system.

President Robert MacVicar, too, is aware of problems in H & SS. He said, "An underdeveloped H & SS program is a handicap. The report underscores it and makes basic suggestions that something should be done about it."

He added that H & SS should commit itself to the general education of all undergraduates, recognizing that this is an absolutely crucial mission of the institution.

But MacVicar is not too hopeful about immediate changes in the allocation system.

He said, "As you read the missions and goals of the report, you do not necessarily come out with Ph.D.'s in every department in H & SS.

"What you do come out with is a reaffirmation that human potential should be developed. And in this all schools in the university have a shared responsibility."

To MacVicar, enhancing the economic development of the state is a major role for OSU. Since limited dollars make priorities necessary, he sees the area of economics, for example, receiving a higher priority than music.

Mapping OSU's future...

MacVicar: "It reaffirms the historic purposes..."

OREGON STATE University's president, Robert MacVicar, who came into office just as the institution entered its second century said, "The most important thing about the Goals Commission report is that it reaffirms the validity of the historic purposes of the land grant character of OSU."

Complementing the university's role of educating the student are other goals not common to the traditional, elitist British and European university.

Central to fulfilling its goals is the maintenance of what it means to be a university.

To tread the razor's edge between the industries and professions to which the university is supplying new talent and yet serve as social critic of these same industries and professions is a difficult role.

Yet playing this role is the dual responsibility of each school in the university.

As a land and sea-grant university, it has the added function of developing new knowledge and new technology for the state and nation, as well as providing for the upward mobility of its students.

The newly stated and reaffirmed goals for OSU are teaching, research, and extension education and service under continual change and adaptation to new pressures in the society.

Historically, OSU has been dedicated in its service to rural Oregon. MacVicar says that this will continue, but the service will be broadened to include Oregon's urban areas where the majority of the population now lives.

The five broad areas outlined by the GC as objectives for OSU are: natural resource and environmental quality; economic development; human resource development; general education; and scholarship and creative activities.

As far as the Commission is concerned, these objectives are without priority and interdependent.

Natural resource and environmental quality management are now on-going at OSU. But greater cooperation between schools and departments is called for.

The GC believes that it is within the scope of OSU's goals to come to grips with the current notion that economic growth is possible only at the cost of the destruction of the environment.

The Library: More students, courses, costs—less budget

The GC sees "A real need to design the kind of economic system that will automatically yield the level of environmental quality" desired.

Ambitious? Yes. But neither the commission nor OSU's president believes these goals will be achieved overnight.

MacVicar has said that the broad statement of purpose of the goals will be appropriate for the latter part of the 20th century as well as provide a base for the next century.

The GC has a long list of recommendations to get OSU on with the job.

Top priority items—when funds become available—are the adequate general education program (mentioned in the first of the series), a better supported library, a center for the performing arts, additional top level administrators, and an innovative fund budget.

Right now, while two additional floors are under construction atop Kerr Library, it is sinking financially.

Overburdened with increasing numbers of students, increasing numbers of courses—both at undergraduate and graduate level—and ever-increasing costs, its budget is decreasing.

In 1959-60 the library's cut of OSU's budget was 4.3 per cent. In 1968-69, it was 2.4 per cent. And 5 per cent is recommended as the library's portion by the American Library Association.

The unusually high priority given by the GC to the performing arts center is significant. It is related to the Commission's urgent concern for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Price tag on the center now is $11 million and away out of line with the state's current fiscal mood on higher education spending.

OSU put a 1971-72 priority date on the construction, but the State Board of Higher Education deferred it to the 1973-75 priority list.

Dean of Administration Milosh Popovich said that, notwithstanding the cost, the most cogent reason for its deferment was that old bugaboo—the allocation policy. Humanities and social sciences will continue —at least for the present—to be developed elsewhere than at OSU.

Among the additional administrators deemed essential in Oregon's future is a vice president for extension education and service, and an elected dean of faculty.

A vice president for extension would be assigned the task of developing the extension organization beyond its present agriculture and home economics confines.

Pressure is building to combine the Cooperative Extension Service with the Division of Continuing Education. The regrouped organization would assume responsibility for the statewide extension of OSU's work in all its schools.

As for an elected dean of faculty, Popovich says that he now wears two hats. And the GC says the job should be divided into its natural halves of the instructional academic program and faculty affairs.

An innovative fund budget is suggested by the GC as one per cent of the institution's instructional budget. This would run to about one quarter of a million dollars.

Popovich just shook his head when he said that it just isn't feasible to squeeze that much out.

Funds for innovative teaching are now available in a limited way. But this kind of money just has to come from outside sources, he added.

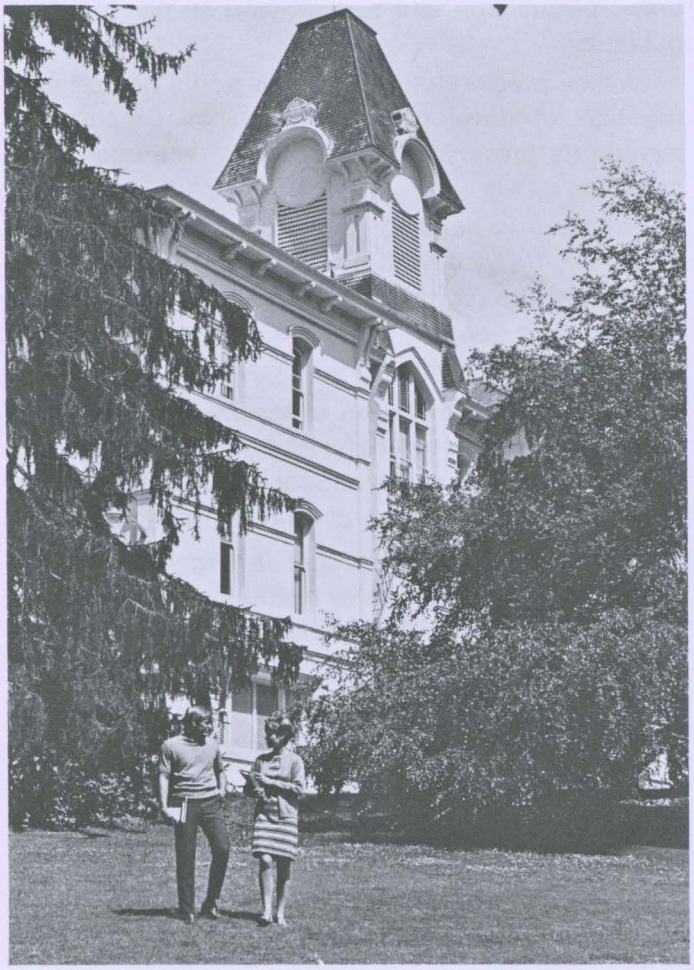
Just below the top priority recommendations are five more administrative positions at the vice presidential level: academic affairs, administration and business affairs, student affairs and university relations.

Economic growth without destroying our environment

The GC also recommended a vice president for research and advanced study. Roy Young was appointed to this post as OSU's first vice president just after MacVicar took office in July 1970.

Young served OSU as acting president for one year after the resignation of James Jensen.

Mapping OSU's future...



Benton Hall, which dates back to 1888, is a link with the past in a changing scene and part of today's campus. Many of the goals and aspirations of yesteryear also remain a very active part of the campus and its future.

No 'yellow brick road' for OSU

DOROTHY in the *Wizard of Oz* was told to "follow the yellow brick road" to get where she was going.

For OSU, the GC has not provided so specific a direction, nor has it indicated just where the resources for an expanded target are coming from.

In designing the planning map for OSU, however, the GC names five objectives:

—bringing the educational resources of OSU to bear in helping man live in harmony with his environment;

—bringing OSU's educational resources to bear on enhancing the economic growth of the state and the region;

—providing education for all segments of the state's people, regardless of where or who they are;

—providing for the general education of all OSU students;

—and adding to the knowledge of mankind "through scholarship, research and creative activity."

Getting on with the job isn't going to be easy, especially without additional money.

President Robert MacVicar is a realist when it comes to money. He just doesn't see anything extra coming to higher education. But this isn't going to deter him from making changes consonant with GC objectives.

He says, "Enormous problems are faced any time you expand your target. You must expand your resources or reploy them. Redeployment is going to be necessary since expansion is impossible."

A shred of optimism that gloom will not always prevail glimmers in MacVicar, however.

He says, "The fact that OSU's direction isn't changed dramatically makes it easier to persuade agencies that we are on the right track and should be supported."

Doing the job won't be easy . . . especially with no additional money

Nevertheless the difficulties are immediate and the development of the report's objectives will for the time being be by reallocation.

No daydreamer, MacVicar does not see a substantially strengthened School of Humanities and Social Sciences, despite the GC's underscored urgency.

He says, "I don't think we are going to have graduate work in the next five years."

A dramatic change in the allocation system philosophy of the State Board would have to come first.

What MacVicar sees as possible is a priority listing built on the five objectives of the GC.

Already the institution has an on-going program in natural resources and environmental quality that will take on increased importance as it is tied more closely with undergraduate education, needs of the state, and resource management through an expanded extension service.

Economic development is closely tied to this, but has a much broader application throughout most of the schools at OSU. "Development of the economy of the state is dependent upon economists," MacVicar believes.

In the same vein, moving ahead on the third mission of the GC—human development programs—he says "substantially more competence is needed in the behavioral sciences than in any other area."

One way to upgrade quality of education in the face of no new funds is to refuse to accept students in excess of a fixed student-teacher ratio. This the GC favors.

It also seeks confrontation with the issue of raising entrance requirements and recruiting high school honor students.

Quality of education sags when the student mix becomes homogenuous. For this reason the report deems more out-of-state, foreign and minority students essential for the health of the university.

This is in opposition to the restrictiveness imposed by the State Board when it accepted the 1969 Legislative edict to trim graduate and out-of-state students to make more space for in-state students.

Prune out old programs to make room for the new, and involve both undergraduates and graduates in research and extension, are seen by the GC as ways of increasing excellence, involvement and bringing about the relevance called for by students.

Mapping OSU's future...

Whither pharmacy, ag, engineering, PE, etc.

PRESIDENT Robert MacVicar calls the Goals Commission report a "blueprint" for action in the decade of the '70s.

Moving ahead with suggested reorganization that has no immediate price tag is probably the one thing he can do.

While the Commission gave more than a glance at the nine schools at OSU, the report does not detail many changes to be made at this level. The total university was its prime concern.

However, the report made a few specific organizational recommendations and asked a few pointed questions.

Changes are needed in the School of Pharmacy. The Commission pondered the alternatives, but left the decision to others.

Questions asked were: Should the school be moved to Portland where pharmacy students could be more closely associated with the medical school?

Should the school tackle some of the critical social problems, such as drug abuse, and how could the facilities and curriculum be changed to enable this?

The Commission regards State Board of Pharmacy control as limiting to the school's academic program.

Further, OSU is graduating only half of the pharmacists needed in the state. Increasing the number of graduates is a high priority for the school.

For the Division of Physical Education, all or nothing is recommended. Become a School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, or be divided into segments and graft the segments on to other schools.

Segmenting is the GC preference.

It recommends combining men and women's physical education and health education departments with the School of Education. The department of recreation should merge with the School of Home Economics.

Other health courses related to the basic sciences should be taught at the medical school.

School of Education, great potential but needs housing

OSU graduates from the School of Engineering need a broader general education. Getting this within the present four-year program is difficult. Moving into a five-year program for engineers is a possibility, according to the GC.

No recommendations are made for change in the School of Forestry.

But the commission warns that the five-fold increase in graduate programs during the last decade is an index that doubling or tripling may occur in the coming decade. To handle this, additional staff and funding will be needed.

The School of Science, the largest school at OSU, was commended by the GC for its past contribution in the field of research.

The only recommended change is that the Department of Oceanography become a School of Oceanography with its own dean, as soon as possible.

This department is probably the most heavily federally funded at OSU. In 1968-69 its total budget was over $3 million with less than $300,000 of this from state funds.

The School of Science should conduct its own self-study, according to the report. Possibly this will be delayed until a new dean is named.

In a School of Agriculture project, Frank W. Adams, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, works with a hamster in a plastic encased, controlled environment. Reaction to industrial pollutants is tested.

The GC urges that the School of Agriculture go beyond its traditional role and assume more responsibilities in natural resource management and environmental quality.

Scratch out the old name and come up with a title reflecting its diversity is the recommendation of the commission for the School of Agriculture.

In addition to sticking to its traditional role in agricultural research, education, and extension, wider responsibilities should be assumed in natural resource management and environmental quality.

A further responsibility of the Ag School should be in the areas of community and rural development, the GC says.

The Commission sees as a future possibility the development of a School of Fisheries and Wildlife from the rapidly growing Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Opportunities abound for the School of Business and Technology to better serve OSU students and, in turn, the state.

Through interdisciplinary programs with other schools, research and classroom examination of such areas as the impact of technology on society, effect of the mass media, affect of the incentive system and the impact of economic forces on small business in Oregon can be investigated.

Here, as in the School of H & SS, the allocation system of the State Board has limited the program development.

The School of Education has been low man on the totem pole as far as housing is concerned and the GC emphasizes the high priority need for new facilities.

This school has great potential in the areas of elementary guidance, vocational education, educational administration, and special education and research.

A major weakness, the report states, is the graduate program. Research and development programs on the problems of education, however, will possibly have to await a time more favorable to graduate education in particular and higher education in general.

A second name change recommended by the commission is for the School of Home Economics.

Social changes as they have affected the traditional home economics areas of family, food, clothing and recreation call for more from the school.

The new and changing role of women in society should come in for a reexamination and study by both the Schools of Education and Home Economics, the report added.

Mapping OSU's future...

Looking into the Second 100 years

THE GOALS COMMISSION and its mission coincided with Oregon State University's 100th birthday. The end of an era and the entrance of a new president were part of the why of the GC report.

As Dean of Administration Milosh Popovich says, "When you reach a milestone, you stop and take a look at where you are going—for the beginning, at least, of the next 100 years."

Between the covers of the report are over 200 typewritten pages. From the broad brush strokes of objectives to specific recommendations are encompassed here.

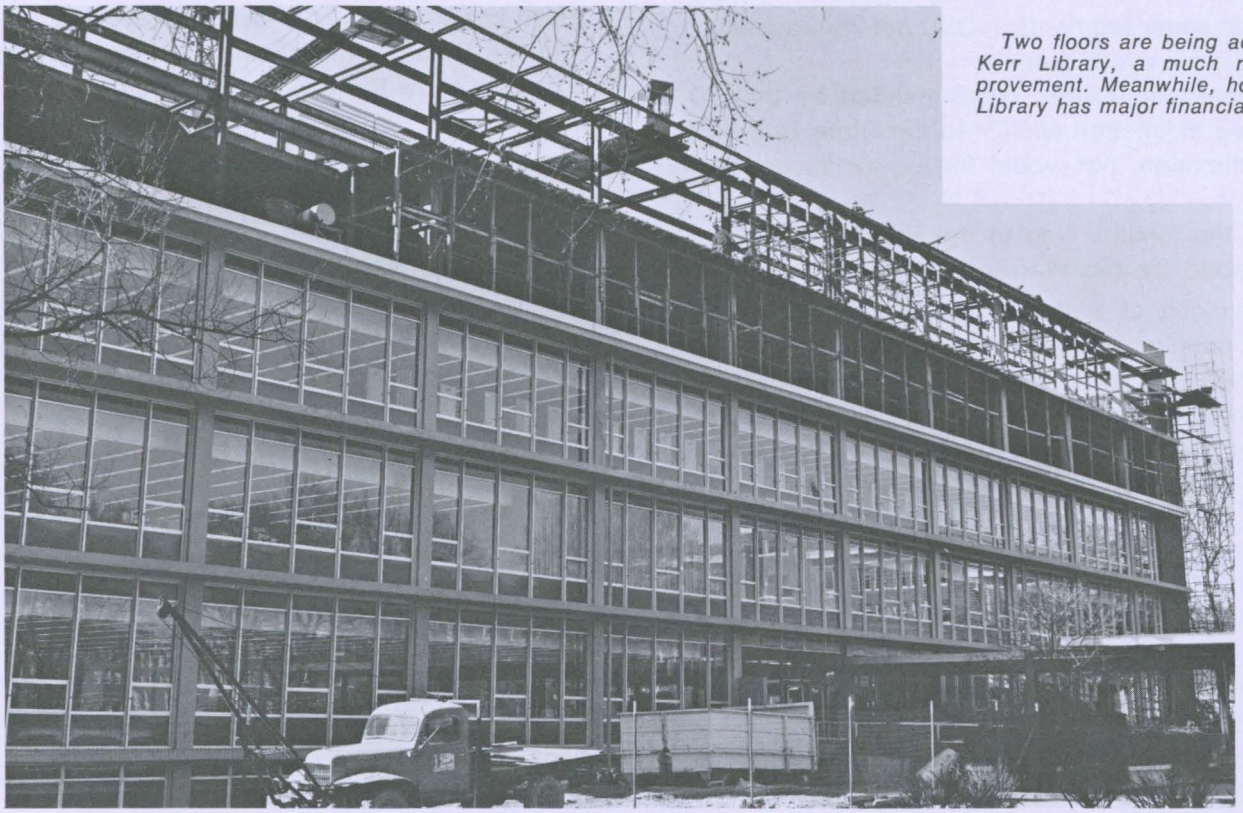
The nine schools across the campus are beginning a reorganization along the lines suggested by the Commission. Some had already begun their work and the GC merely assisted in formalizing and making known what was being done.

The broad outline has been described earlier in the series. Remaining are some of the 67 specific recommendations of the Commission.

Some appear picayunish and might well have been left to the discretion of the administrator. Others call attention to long-standing problems or irritations in need of resolution and all-campus attention.

Many of the changes named by the GC as improvement measures came from information provided from the faculty. Faculty responded to questionnaires sent out by the GC and the Commission sifted the responses.

Weaknesses in the two policy-making bodies of the university were noted. The Faculty Senate and the Council of Deans are both in need of life-giving formulas to strengthen their weak knees. Some changes here have already been made.



Two floors are being added to the Kerr Library, a much needed improvement. Meanwhile, however, the Library has major financial problems.

Build a closer campus community, reward excellence . . .

The recommendation of limiting committee assignments to three could lift some burden from faculty shoulders and give more time for students.

"What do women at OSU want?" The GC says —find out. It may be, they say, that offering them the same programs as men isn't what they really want.

Another question the Commission would like answered is "Where is the minority affairs program going and does it have a goal?"

All or nothing at all is the recommendation for the Honors Program. If not fully budgeted with a full time director, it should be dropped.

When the day comes that OSU can afford a Vice President of University Relations, the GC hopes greater alumni involvement in the affairs of the university will be the reaction.

Moving intercollegiate athletics from its precarious perch in the academic area to the university relations sector is another proposed reorganizational recommendation.

Scattered around the campus are various public relations groups, each occupied with "doing its thing."

"Lack of balance" is the phrase used by the GC to note that some segments of OSU get little publicity, while others are overblown.

The Board of Visitors recommended by the GC would have a function similar to the State Board of Higher Education, but would have specific concern for OSU.

It has the familiar ring of the Board of Trustees recommended by the Warren King report.

Maintenance of a standard of excellence in the face of continuing opposition to the present grading system was another dilemma posed to the GC. It recommended increased use of Pass-Fail grading and the choice should be the students.

Several other student irritations were dealt with by the GC.

The commission recommended that money for a course and instructor evaluation survey be made and published, and funded by Associated Students of OSU.

More flexibility is needed in formal degree requirements for able students.

Increased involvement of students in an advisory capacity at the department level was given the GC nod. Commissioners pointed out that at higher policy-making levels progress is slow and frustrating for students.

All of these specifics total the underlying dynamic essentials of—evaluate, plan ahead, personalize and build a closer campus community, increase quality, communicate and innovate, reward excellence.

And how are innovations in teaching, giving each student the opportunity to be creative and grow in judgment and develop full potential, increasing student-teacher contact hours, and making greater use of the latest teaching tools to be done when resources remain static?

The very thing the student wants more of is in short supply.

The student wants more of the professor's time.

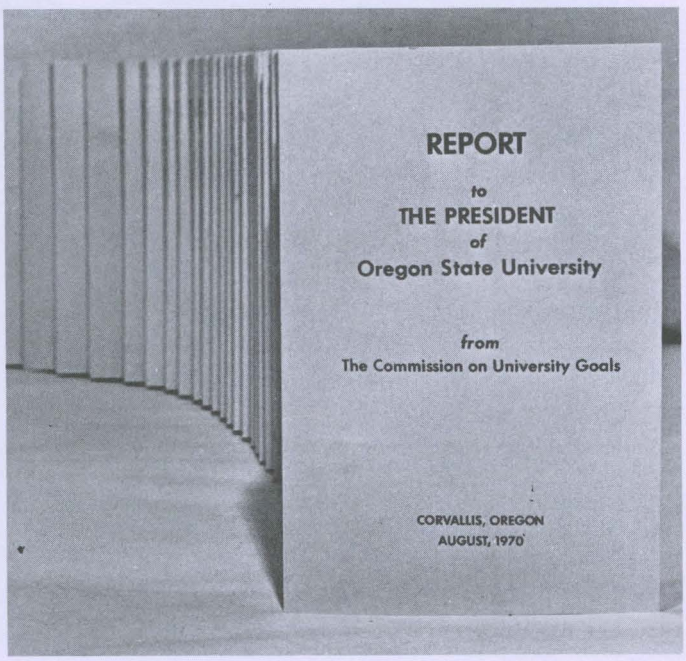
Why? Because he is the one who knows how to ask the right questions to motivate the student thinking.

How will it be done? By reshuffling funds, shifting priorities, and dropping special classes with too low a student-teacher ratio are some of the ways.

Mass education, mass student, mass professor—they are all here at OSU.

Each is enmeshed in a reluctant system.

But the Goals Commission report can be applied as a map to show the way to OSU's future. □



Staters In the News

(Continued from page 1)

Fred J. Burgess, '50, is the new dean of the OSU School of Engineering.

Burgess, a member of the engineering faculty since 1953, had been acting dean since the retirement last June of George W. Gleeson. During this period he also continued as head of the Department of Civil Engineering, a post he had held since 1966.

The new dean received his master's degree in sanitary engineering from Harvard University in 1955. Prior to joining the university faculty, he worked for the Oregon State Sanitary Authority as a water pollution control engineer.

A 16-member committee, composed of faculty members, students and a representative from the engineering profession, spearheaded the search for a new leader. The committee intensively evaluated about 50 of 150 nominations and applications.

In making the announcement, President Robert MacVicar pointed out that Dean Burgess is a regional and national leader in the development of training and research programs for specialists in water pollution and waste treatment.

Hal H. Christie, '59, a consulting petroleum geologist in Calgary, Alberta, has been chosen to present a geologic paper at the Eighth World Petroleum Congress in Moscow, Russia, in June.

Christie is the only representative from Canada in his section, Stratigraphic Traps.

He graduated from OSU in geology and continued for an MS in geology in '61.

Christie's wife, Mary Lou, plans to accompany him to Russia.

Following the Congress, they will tour in Europe for two months.

Burgess, '50

Myers, '49

H. Joe Myers, '49, veteran extension educator, became leader of Oregon's 4-H program on March 1. He was named by **Joe Cox, '39,** acting director, OSU Cooperative Extension Service, to succeed **Burton S. Hutton, '26,** who retired last summer.

Myers, the fourth man to head OSU's 50-year-old off-campus youth education program, will give statewide leadership to a program which is expected to involve nearly 40,000 boys and girls between 9 and 19 this year. Over 5,000 adult volunteer leaders work with the young people in the program, which emphasizes personal development.

A graduate of Umapine High School, Myers' college education was interrupted by World War II and the U. S. Army. He earned his degree in agricultural engineering.

He served 11 years on the OSU Extension staff as Linn county extension agent with primary responsibility for 4-H. After receiving a master's degree in extension education at Michigan State University, he was assigned to Marion County where he was leader of one of the state's largest 4-H programs for six years.

Myers came to Corvallis and OSU's central extension staff in 1966 when he was named a district supervisor for county extension programs. He has had the responsibility for 4-H and youth development extension agent training.

Mrs. Myers is the former **Barbara Husbands, '47.**

James W. Sherburne, '55, vice president and general merchandise manager of Diamond's Department Store in Phoenix, Ariz., has been named president of the John A. Brown Co. of Oklahoma City.

Brown's has three department stores in Oklahoma City and one in Norman.

The announcement was made in Minneapolis, Minn., by Wm. A. Andres, senior vice president of the Dayton Hudson Corp., owner of the John A. Brown Co. and other stores and regional shopping centers.

Sherburne joined the Phoenix department store in a buying capacity in 1957. He was named general merchandise manager in 1966 and vice president in 1969. At OSU he majored in business and technology with a minor in clothing and textiles.

Sherburne and wife **Marilyn (Miller), '56,** have three children, ages 13, 11 and 9.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Sherburne of Corvallis. Dr. Sherburne, formerly a member of the OSU faculty and later vice chancellor for continuing education of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, has rejoined the OSU staff as a professor of community education.

Gordon M. Bradford, Jr., '53, formerly Corporate Secretary of Products Research and Chemical Corp. of Burbank, Cal., has been elected vice president of corporate development for American Safety Equipment Corp., Encino, Cal.

Bradford has held a number of responsible executive position in Products Research & Chemical Corp., including assistant to the president and executive vice president of a subsidiary.

He received his bachelors degree in chemical engineering from OSU and an MBA from Stanford University. He later served with the U. S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps in Europe.

Bradford, his wife and four children reside in La Crescenta, Calif.

Promising '71 football . . .

It starts in the spring . . .

Spring game: Sat., May 8

ALUMNI and other fans of OSU football were showing plenty of enthusiasm for the 1971 season even before the 1970 campaign was filed in the record books.

The Beaver players have been anxious to go at it again. Coach Dee Andros said a number of players started stopping by only a few days after the Oregon game.

They wanted to talk about spring practice.

There are two main reasons for the excitement—the great finish of the '70 season and the '71 outlook.

Close out with three wins

Despite being extremely hard hit by injuries and going through some discouraging mid-season defeats, the Beavers put it together for a 16-10 Homecoming victory over California, coasted by Washington State, 28-16, and downed favored Oregon, 24-10, in what Andros and some of the sportswriters described as "one of Oregon State's greatest victories."

The result was a winning, 6-5 season.

Numerically, the losses from that impressive group of Beavers are about as small as one will see in this day of large squads.

Forty-two lettermen are slated to return.

Only Sal lost from offense

The Beavers lose only halfback Sal Cirrincione from the entire 22-man, first and second offensive units.

The losses on defense are the "front four" defensive linemen, Captain Craig Hanneman, Mark Dippel, Bob Jossis and Scott Freeburn. This was an outstanding unit.

The overall defensive picture, however, is very good with 18 of the first 22 back plus some very promising other holdovers and freshmen. This includes all of the deep backs, who were the best in their trade on the Coast in the late going.

And there are a number of excellent linebacker prospects, assuming those injuries heal.

In the kicking department, punter Mike Nehl graduates and place kicker Lynn Boston hopefully will be past knee problems and ready for a final year.

If that season opener at Georgia was tomorrow, Andros probably would assign his lettermen two-deep as follows:

(The class indicated is the player's present class.)

OFFENSE

SE	Jeff Kolberg (Jr.), 200	Greg Mobley (So.), 180
LT	Dave Nirenberg (Jr.), 240	John Todd (So.), 250
LG	Rob Jurgenson (Jr.), 230	Ralph Hansen (So.), 210
C	Jack Turnbull (Jr.), 230	Dan Rickard (Jr.), 240
RG	Dan Zellick (Jr.), 240	Fred Stewart (So.), 245
RT	Chris Veit (Jr.), 245	Jim Davidson (Jr.), 240
RE	Clark Hoss (Jr.), 235	Roger Kinder (So.), 210
QB	Steve Endicott (Jr.), 185, and Jim Kilmartin (Jr.), 180	Ralph Keck, (Jr.), 190
WB	Bill Carlquist (Jr.), 190	Mike Maestri (So.), 195, and Jerry McBurney (So.), 185
HB	Ralph Show (Jr.), 200	Mike Davenport (So.), 210
FB	Dave Schilling (Jr.), 220	Roger Smith (Jr.), 230

DEFENSE

LE	Steve Bielenberg (Jr.), 220	Tom Oswald (Jr.), 200
LT	Scott Woods (So.), 220	
LG	Tex Gschwandtner (Jr.), 220	
RG	Fred Jaross (So.), 230	
RT	Duane DeFress (So.), 225	
RE	Jim Sherbert (Jr.), 210	Mike Shannon (So.), 215
LB	Jack Faulkender (Jr.), 205	Chris Lunde (So.), 210
LB	Steve Brown (So.), 240, and Butch Wicks (So.), 230	Mark Copeland (So.), 200
HB	Dave Graham (Sr.), 175	Bill Bartley (So.), 195
HB	Dennis Draper (Jr.), 185	Bruce Fry (So.), 180
S	Jim Lilly (So.), 180	Joe Davis (So.), 185

"For the first time since I've been coaching here, we could have two quarterbacks that have proven themselves in this league," the Great Pumpkin beamed. "The way Jim Kilmartin led us those last few games he's an even contender for a starting assignment with Steve Endicott, who should be fully recovered from his wrist injury by fall. And Ralph Keck picked up good experience. He can step in there.

"Also, we have Dan Cunningham, the quarterback from the '69 Rooks who was red shirted this year. Bob McKenzie and Tom Hickey showed a great deal of promise with the Rooks and the Rooks had a couple of other quarterbacks that we want to look at this spring."

The Rooks lost all four games, but it was a case of lack of balance rather than talent, according to Andros.

Rooks add numbers, size

Andros took time out of hectic Civil War week to talk with the Rooks after the conclusion of their 0-4 fall and has talked with them individually a number of times since.

"I told them they are one of the best physical groups we ever brought in. They will give us excellent help right where we need it. I told them that was the important thing, not their record. We also talked about the importance of grades and attitude."

The Rook squad includes about 20 players who

weigh in at 215 or over. Where they'll play won't be decided until late in spring practice.

The list includes Lane Culver, 6-1, 215; Jay Guddat, 6-3, 235; Chris Hermsen, 6-4, 215; Jeff Hammons, 5-11, 230; Lloyd Graves, 6-1, 270; Lee Nielsen, 6-3, 225; Dale Nunner, 6-3, 215; Bob Peterson, 6-3, 240; Scott Paul, 6-3, 230; Don Pinkham, 6-0, 215; Jim Stull, 6-2, 215; Tom Stoddard, 6-4, 220; Don Pavalek, 6-3, 230, and Billy Jo Winchester, 5-10, 240.

There are others such as Roger Hall, 6-1, 180, a split end with star hurdler speed. Hall won the award as the outstanding freshman player. Tim Warner, 6-2, 215, is another Sacramento linebacker.

Andros has more redshirts

Among the other ends are Steve Hanson, 6-3, 205; George Lefever, 6-3, 200, and Rod Petersen, 6-5, 195. Other backs are Jim Leston, 6-2, 190; Dick Mauer, 5-11, 205; Dan Sanders, 5-11, 185, and Ray Taroli, 6-0, 175.

Red shirts always have been important in Andros' planning and this year these include Steve Harlow, a 6-2, 195 tight end who "looked very good catching passes against that tough varsity secondary," wingback Fred Girt, 5-9, 190, and defensive tackle Jim Burris, 6-3, 225.

Some of the promising offensive linemen hampered by injuries last fall are John Burns, 6-0, 220; Terry Nimz, 6-3, 240, and Doug Sheron, 6-2, 230.

"There will be plenty of ball players out there and a boy won't have a job sewed up just because he's a letterman," the coach stated. "If we can bring our front four along, we should be a vastly improved team."

Schedule includes extensive travel

The front four candidates have plenty of potential. Andros checked off some of the list.

". . . DeFrees is a proven, topflight tackle . . . Woods could be another Hanneman . . . Jaross is big at 6-5 and 230. He really came along considering he was a sophomore just out of the service. This time he'll have spring practice . . . Gschwandtner should be ready . . ."

Next to defensive line play, the Beavers main challenge in the fall may be travel. Seven of the 11 games are on the road.

The schedule:

Sept. 11, at Georgia; Sept. 18, IOWA; Sept. 25, at Michigan State; Oct. 2, at UCLA; Oct. 9, at California; Oct. 16, ARIZONA STATE (Portland); Oct. 23, at Washington; Oct. 30, STANFORD: Nov. 6, at Arizona; Nov. 13, WASHINGTON STATE; Nov. 20, at Oregon. □

The 1970 OSU football season produced some interesting photographs. Two that told a significant story for Beaver fans were these by the Albany Democrat-Herald's Stanford Smith and a partner in the first quarter of the "Civil War." The Beavers are near the goal line and quarterback Jim Kilmartin shoves the ball at junior fullback Dave Schilling.

Schilling dives for the end zone and is met by most of the Duck line. But there goes senior halfback Sal Cirrincione (35)—with the ball for the touchdown. Beaver tackle Chris Veit (74) helps make sure with a block.

Schilling did get the ball—35 times for a net 173 yards in the 24-10 victory. He totalled 1,084 for the year and now has a career total of 1,719, 515 yards short of fullback Pete Pifer's all-time OSU rushing mark of 2,233.

In between came fullback Bill Enyart with 2,155 yards. Unrecorded are the yards they helped make when somebody else wound up with the ball.

News of classmates and friends

11

Ora W. Carter has moved from Roseburg, Ore., to Portland where she is enjoying retirement.

Homer Hayes has lived all 83 years of his life in Joseph, Ore., where he has been employed in the mercantile business and cattle ranching.

12

Mr. and Mrs. **Fred E. Cox** of Corvallis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 27 at the First Baptist Church.

15

Dr. **Louis G. Gentner** retired in 1962 as entomologist and assistant superintendent of the Southern Oregon Experiment Station at Medford. He continues to live there and spends much of his time in entomology study.

Verna M. Bates lives in Gearhart, Ore., where she operates the Ocean Home Farm, a small antique business.

16

Wallace Kadderly, a Portlander whose career in agricultural communications spanned nearly half a century, has given Oregon State University a collection of manuscripts and personal papers relating to his work abroad during the 1950's.

17

Benjamin J. Cohen of Los Angeles was ill several months after his return from a cruise to the Far East, but is feeling much better and planning a visit to the campus this spring.

20

Mr. and Mrs. **John Pugh** of Shedd celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Shedd United Methodist Church recently.

21

Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Leach (Lorena Stratton)** of Medford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last November.

22

Clement J. Sharkey, a contract price analyst for the U.S. Department of Defense in Montebello, Calif., plans to retire next year. Mrs. Sharkey is the former **Lavina Rogers.**

24

Roy Alvick retired Dec. 31 after 43 years with the Oregon State Highway Division in Salem.

Clarence E. Simpson of Spokane has retired from his consulting engineering business, and his two sons are now managing the business.

James K. Weatherford practices law in Albany, Ore., with the firm of Weatherford, Thompson, Horton & Jordan.

25

Matilda Gaurer McNair is a retired home economics teacher who has enjoyed much travel since her retirement. She and her husband, William, live in San Diego.

Elmer W. Balderree is now retired and living at Leisure World in Laguna Hills, Calif.

28

Bill Burr retired from his position of director of parks and recreation for the city of Glendale, Calif., on Dec. 30.

Effie Wagner Ackerman is now retired and living on a fruit ranch near Hood River, Ore.

29

Robert Cahill, Sr., retired from teaching in 1956 and from his extracurricular activities of teaching ballroom dancing and building houses.

Theodore J. Heidenreich is retired in San Bernardino, Calif., after 23 years contracting refrigeration and air conditioning installations in South America.

Lawrence T. Fisher, chief of the hydroelectric design branch of the Corps of Engineers North Pacific Division, is retiring after a federal career of more than 36 years.

E. L. Douglass, director of finance for the PUD in Ephrata, Wash., retired Dec. 31 after more than 23 years with the district. His wife is the former **Marian Fisher,** '30.

Mr. and Mrs. **Lloyd R. Barnwell (Merle George)** have moved from San Jose, Calif., to Gresham, Ore. Barnwell retired recently as chief metallurgist for the FMC Corp.

Robert E. Murphy, retired president of California Western State Life Insurance Co., recently returned from Mexico City where he worked on an insurance sales project for the International Executive Service Corps.

30

Fred G. Johnson, senior vice president of the Investment Division, U.S. National Bank of Oregon, recently retired. He had been with the bank since 1930.

Elton D. Phillips of Arcadia, Calif., has been appointed vice president in charge of business affairs of USC. He was formerly business manager there.

Dr. **Logan S. Carter,** who established the Soil Science Department at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, retired on Jan. 1.

Kenneth R. MacLean is employed as a chemist by the Washington State Department of Agriculture in Yakima, Wash. Mrs. MacLean is the former **Elizabeth Dillon.**

31

Mr. and Mrs. **George W. Emigh, Jr. (Dorothy White)** live in Portland where Emigh is a sales engineer with Ascoe-Felts.

Glen Weaver, a pioneer in vocational agriculture education in Oregon, retired recently after 28 years of service with the Oregon Board of Education. He and his wife live in Salem.

32

James Weatherspoon of Johnston, Iowa, has been associated with the Pioneer Hi-Bred Seed Corn Co. for the past 38 years.

John M. Gerrish, real estate division chief of the North Pacific Division Corps of Engineers, has retired after 36 years of federal service.

Mark A. (Buck) Grayson, city commissioner of Portland for the past 12 years, retired on Jan. 1.

Rex H. Wilson has retired from his work as fire, range, and wildlife staff officer of the Siuslaw National Forest. He and his wife **(Jane Blair)** will continue to live in Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. **F. Alton Everest (Elva Widlund,** '33) have moved to Hong Kong where they are teaching in the department of communications at Hong Kong Baptist College. Everest recently retired from his position at the Moody Institute of Science in Whittier, Calif.

33

W. B. Knight has been named field coordinator at Portland for employe training programs on Southern Pacific's Oregon division.

35

Charles Dumble retired Jan. 4 from the Kern County surveyor's office in California after 33 years in public service. Mrs. Dumble is the former **Helen Lund,** '33.

36

Mercedes Bates, director of Betty Crocker kitchens and vice president of General Mills in Minneapolis, was recently named Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

Fred W. Hill, Umatilla County wheat and cattle rancher, is presently serving as Oregon State Highway Commissioner.

Hilbert S. Johnson, vice president of Portland General Electric in Portland, was recently elected president of the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association at their annual meeting.

37

Mrs. Peter Poulsen **(Margaret Felthouse)** of Baker, Ore., was recently elected recording secretary of the Oregon Division of AAUW at the state convention.

Donald E. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Porter Insurance Co. and Leisure Lodging Inc. in Corvallis, was recently elected vice president of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at its biennial convention. Mrs. Johnson is the former **Madge Marshall.**

38

Cmdr. **Elizabeth Reeves,** a scientist in the Medical Service Corps of the U. S. Navy, retired in June after more than 26 years of service.

Mignon W. Newton and her husband recently travelled to the Far East. He is now employed in Saigon, Vietnam, and she has taken an apartment in Bangkok, Thailand.

Maj. Gen. **Marion E. Carl** became Inspector General of the Marine Corps last July, and is now living in Rosslyn, Va.

39

Robert A. Butler has been named vice president, manufacturing-technical, of Crown Zellerbach's manufacturing operations in San Francisco.

Robert D. Schulz is director of the government markets services department of Eastman Kodak Co. He and his wife live in Rochester, N.Y.

40

Hollis M. Dole is assistant secretary of mineral resources for the U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

41

Kenneth G. Davies now has his own landscape design and construction company specializing in Japanese gardens in the San Francisco Bay area.

Mrs. William M. Haslett **(Helen Deane Morris)** is currently taking a mass communications course at Mt. Hood Community College at Gresham, Ore., and recently had an article published.

Archie H. Rice, former president of Neptune MicroFloc, Inc. in Corvallis, has been named executive vice president of Cornell, Howland, Hayes & Merryfield.

42

Jim Busch, operator of Ready-Mix Sand and Gravel Co., Inc., in Milton-Freewater, Ore., was recently elected president of the Oregon Concrete & Aggregate Producers Association.

Dr. **Edward Allworth,** professor of Turco-Soviet studies at Columbia University, has been named to head a study of subordinated non-Russian nationalities in the Soviet Union.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon Black (Geraldine Rinker)** are living in France where Black is president and director general of Chevron Chemical France.

John T. Merrifield, executive vice president of Moffatt, Nichol & Bonney, Inc., in Portland, has been named director for District 12 of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

43

Margaret C. Atwood has been working in the research department of an investment brokerage firm on Wall Street in New York for the past year.

45

William M. "Bill" Langan retired July 1 as head advisor for the School of Agriculture on the OSU campus.

46

Ivan (Ike) Congleton, executive vice president of Associated Oregon Industries, Portland, has been re-elected national chairman for the Conference of State Manufacturers Associations.

Dr. **Richard Lende** is now head of the division of neurosurgery at Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y.

Dr. **Walter S. Vincent,** associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh, has been named chairman of the University of Delaware's department of biological sciences.

47

Robert O. Bauer lives in Belgium where he is advisor for product delivery, marketing operations, Chevron Oil Europe, Inc.

48

Hal M. Puddy, city manager of Bend, is new president of the Oregon section of the International City Management Association.

Beverly J. Leach is working as a medical technologist at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

Donald L. Pretzinger is vice president and general manager of Farmers New World Life Insurance Co. in Mercer Island, Wash. He was recently awarded the Insurance Institute of America Award in management studies.

49

Alton R. Andrews, former manager of the Roseburg and Oakland water systems, has been named the new utility engineer in the city of Corvallis.

Eugene G. Hansen, general agent for Kansas City Life Insurance Co. in Corvallis, was elected a trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Dr. **William M. Alexander** has been named department head of the social sciences department at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

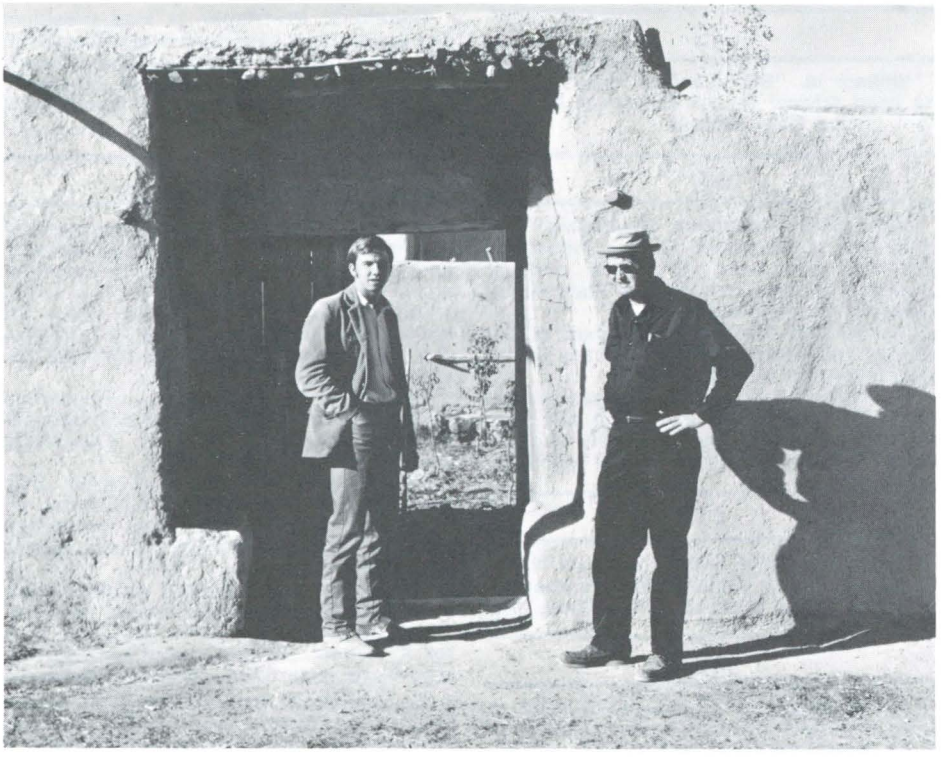
Fred C. Zwahlen, chairman of the OSU Department of Journalism, has been reappointed to the membership committee of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

H. Joe Myers, Extension district supervisor, Corvallis, has been named leader of Oregon's 4-H program. He succeeds **Burton S. Hutton,** '26, who retired last summer. Mrs. Myers is the former **Barbara Husbands.**

Dr. **George H. Arscott,** has been named head of the Department of Poultry Science. He has been a member of the OSU faculty since 1953.

Robert H. Bruck lives in MacClain, Va., and works for the power division of the U.S. Army Engineers in Washington, D.C.

Well, some of the styles were strange then, too. And they wore boots. Could these be Oregon State coeds? That's what it says on the back of this Archives photo, but that's all it says. Who? When? Why in the world? Write the Department of Information, Waldo Hall, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.



Two Peace Corps/Iran volunteers working with the Agricultural Extension Development Project are (at left) Glenn (Chet) Engbretson, a '56 OSU graduate in agricultural economics from Astoria, and John Jackson from Illinois.

The two work in 35 villages in an area devastated by earthquakes in 1963.

The agricultural and community development project, jointly sponsored by the Iranian government and United Nations organizations, will serve as a model for other development projects in Iran.

(See OSU in Iran story on page 12.)

Wayne C. Phillips of Corvallis has been named manager of the new regional office of Cornell, Howell, Hayes & Merryfield in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. **Daniel E. Petrequin** were honored by their three daughters with a surprise dinner and open house on their 25th wedding anniversary last September.

Robert L. Quesinberry is an estimator with Oregon Asphaltic Paving Co. in Portland.

Dr. **Donald Reish** is a biology professor at California State College in Long Beach and is a specialist in marine pollution.

50

Norman E. Gould has been appointed as special assistant to the chief of the Division of Timber Management, USDA Forest Service, in Washington, D.C.

Elwin G. Adams is a pharmacist and drug store owner in Sacramento, Calif.

Douglas W. Berwick is comptroller of Sigma, Inc., and related subsidiaries in Portland.

John W. Maier is now working for the Campus Crusade for Christ on the campus of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Lt. Col. **W. R. Porter** returned in June with his family from England where he had been stationed with the USAF. After 22 years and 21 decorations, he retired from the Air Force and is now working for the John Hancock Insurance Co. in Eugene.

H. Robert Coward has moved from Moraga, Calif., to Reno, Nev., where he is operations manager for Standard Oil Co. of California.

Sam Wheeler, vice president of Willamette Industries, Inc., has been transferred from Portland to Minden, La., where he will assume direct supervision of forest products operations in Louisiana.

Don Cook of Pendleton has been appointed general manager of Pendleton Grain Growers. He has been with the firm for 20 years.

Al Studach of Salem has been elected assistant vice president of the First National Bank and is assigned to the downtown Salem branch as commercial loan officer.

Whitney Ball of Corvallis has become the only Oregon representative of Kemper Insurance to be selected for the company's President's Club.

Lyle A. Knower, who has been associated with Penney's for the past 20 years, is a new agent with State Farm Insurance in Corvallis.

James L. Apperson is employed as city engineer of Portland and is responsible for five city bureaus.

Wesley G. Bruer has been named the new California state geologist and chief of the state division of mines and geology.

W. L. (Andy) Andersen has joined the Linn County extension service staff in the field of livestock and community development.

Edward G. Stauber has been appointed manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Coos Bay, Ore., district.

Mr. and Mrs. **Benjamin F. Eckley (Gloria Mary Corless, '49)** live near Silverton, Ore. Eckley farms and is also assistant manager of Willamette Production Credit Association in Salem.

51

A. Kessler Hottle has moved from Portland to Eugene where he is employed as director of the Lane County Department of Health and Sanitation.

Gerald C. Alexander, associate professor of electrical and electronics engineering at OSU, has won the School of Engineering outstanding teacher award for 1970.

Lester D. Green, president of Capitol Chevrolet Cadillac Inc. in Salem, has been nominated by the Oregon Automobile Dealers Association as its entry for the 1971 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award.

Norman M. Kennedy is a sales representative with the Horace Mann Education Corp. in Eugene, Ore.

52

Calvin W. Elshoff, Bend High School biology teacher, has won an international teaching fellowship for two years teaching and travel in Australia.

Tony Van Vliet, associate professor of forest products at OSU, served as vice chairman and participant in the fall meeting of the Pacific Northwest section of the Forest Products Research Society in Seattle.

Bob Newton, cashier at OSU in Corvallis, devotes much of his nonworking time to his three principal hobbies of cacti, fuchsias and tropical fish.

Lt. Col. **James H. Wallace** is a weapons director with Air Forces Iceland and is assigned to Rockville AF Station near Keflavik.

Raymond D. Conkling, a commercial photographer, is vice president of Charles Conkling & Sons, Inc., in Portland.

53

Merrill H. Newman, operating manager for Western Transportation Co., has been elected vice president of the firm in Portland.

Gordon M. Bradford, Jr., has been elected vice president of corporate development for American Safety Equipment Corp. in Encino, Calif.

Thomas H. Charters is a project engineer at Tektronix, Inc., at Beaverton, Ore., developing computer-controlled electronic test systems.

John C. Compton was recently installed as president of the Oregon-Columbia chapter of Associated General Contractors of America.

Lt. Col. **Julian R. McFadden** of the USAF is an air operations officer with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

54

Jon W. Roth has been elected a vice president and become a stockholder of Walston & Co. Inc., a nationwide investment firm in Portland.

Maj. **Dale T. Webber** recently graduated from the USAF inspector general course conducted at Norton AFB, Calif., and is serving as a procurement officer at Andrews AFB, Md.

John M. Pierovich of Albuquerque, N. M., in January was appointed program manager of a new USDA Forest Service research project reducing forest residues.

Dr. **Hollis L. Augee** is practicing anesthesiology in the hospital at Hillsboro, Ore.

Kirby Brumfield, farm editor and television personality on KATU in Portland, has been active in presenting religiously-oriented dramatic programs at youth meetings.

Dr. **William C. Tubbs** is a practicing physician in Spokane. He is married to the former **Rosalie Hanson.**

55

Richard H. Van Lom has moved from Connecticut to Los Angeles where he is associated with DASA Corp.

James Torrance of Glen Rock, N. J., has been appointed marketing manager for the Electronic Systems and Underwater Systems Divisions of NUS Corp.

56

Mrs. William Grave **(Helen N. Douglas)** lives in Dallas, Tex., with her husband and two children. She received a law degree from Southern Methodist University last spring.

Dr. **Robert M. Hosford, Jr.,** is an assistant professor in plant pathology at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Mr. and Mrs. **Darrell G. Maher** are living in St. Maries, Idaho, where Maher is a land surveyor and his wife teaches school.

Harold E. Husby of Concord, Calif., has been promoted to vice president in the national division in Bank of America's San Francisco headquarters.

Maj. **Ralph M. Harding, Jr.,** is a pilot and operations staff officer stationed at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Bruce L. Brown and his family have moved to Glenrock, Wyoming, where he is senior project engineer for Pacific Power and Light Co.

57

Alfred S. Olsen has formed a new business with headquarters in Corvallis. It is called Alfred S. Olsen & Associates and has been formed to provide management talent and experience to small and medium-sized companies.

USAF Maj. **Fred H. Peterson** is a flight commander assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

58

N. Cory has been appointed environmental engineer for the timber and building materials group of Boise Cascade in Boise.

Sara A. Officer is an assistant professor of physical education at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Al Leinan is in the construction and land development business in Milwaukie, Ore.

Maj. **Arlo P. Wenstrand** currently is attending the USAF Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Maj. and Mrs. **James Diehl (Karla V. Schultz)** are living at Merced, Calif., while he is stationed at Castle AFB.

Allan Kiisk of Alexandria, Va., has been cited by the U.S. Army Engineer Topographic Laboratories at Ft. Belvoir for his paper describing his technique of locating positions for artillery applications.

Maj. **Paul J. Kollas** is chief of plans and programs with the 2146th Communications Group at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

59

K. Hoseid is vice president and general manager of Great Northern Plywood Corp. in Cedar Springs, Ga.

Fred R. LaBarr is employed as division forester at the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area in Manila, Utah.

Albert J. Haslebacher of Yakima, Wash., has been named assistant vice president and assistant secretary of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

Mrs. Egon Bodtker **(Diane Wright)** is living in Vejen, Denmark, where her husband teaches at the Danish Folk School.

Mr. and Mrs. **Stephen E. Foster (Jan Smith)** live in Lakeview, Colo., where he is general manager of Rotary Offset Printers in the Denver region.

Dr. **Donald Chittick,** professor of chemistry at George Fox College in Newberg, Ore., has been selected an outstanding educator in America and will be listed in the 1970 edition of the national awards publication *Outstanding Educators of America.*

60

William D. Bain, vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Willamette Valley, has been named manager of the new Corvallis branch.

Will H. Post, former assistant professor of business administration at OSU, has been named assistant to President Robert W. MacVicar.

Capt. **Laurence D. Mendenhall** has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and now is assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., as a weather officer.

Shirley J. Knaupp, assistant professor of education at Mt. Angel College, has been the recipient of awards for her creation of educational television programs.

Larry J. Heckart is employed at the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Sport Fish Division, in Anchorage, Alaska.

SEVENTH ANNUAL

EUROPE

Charter Flights

Round Trip to London:

June 15 to Sept. 15	14 Weeks	$289
June 18 to Aug. 23	10	$279
June 29 to July 21	3	$239
July 7 to July 29	3	$239
July 16 to Aug. 15	4½	$259
July 28 to Aug. 18	3	$249
July 30 to Sept. 20	7½	$269
Aug. 3 to Sept. 4	5	$249
Aug. 17 to Sept. 22	5	$259
Aug. 18 to Sept. 8	3	$239
Aug. 27 to Sept. 23	4	$249

One-Way to London:

July 9, $160; Sept. 3, $160; Sept. 26, $135; Oct. 9, $125.

From London: June 9, $100

ELIGIBLE: OSU Alumni Assoc. members and their families (who may travel even if alumni member does not).

Fred Decker, OSU '40, 827 NW 31st St.
Corvallis, Ore. 97330 Phone 753-7271

61

Earl D. Kathman is a licensed real estate salesman and now working for Harman Homes, Inc., in Corvallis.

Carolyn Garrison is a home economics instructor at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Dr. **Jerry L. Caples** is a clinical instructor at the University of Oregon Dental School and has begun an oral surgery dental practice in Corvallis.

Capt. **Frank E. Morris** is a USAF pilot with the 58th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron stationed at Kirtland AFB, N. M.

William Edward Aubry was awarded a doctor of education degree at the University of Arizona last Sept. 1.

Jim Fleming lives in Palo Alto, Calif., where he works as a design engineer at Hewlett- Packard Co.

Jane Wyatt has joined the State Department of Agriculture as a consumer services specialist. She lives in Corvallis.

Richard A. Seideman has become a partner in the Salem law firm of Crawford, Garrett & Webb.

Jay A. Mackie has joined the staff of Cornell, Howland, Hayes & Merryfield in Corvallis and is working on industrial effluent recovery and treatment systems.

Army Medical Service Corps Maj. **Thomas C. Cunningham** recently completed a 23-week officer career course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

James W. Conibear and his family live in Sand Point, Idaho, where he is administrative officer at Kaniksu National Forest.

62

Richard C. Johnson is now teaching at John Adams High School in Portland.

Terry Baker, now a lawyer in Portland, spent several months last summer as an investigator for the President's Commission on Student Unrest.

John V. Fletcher is a chemistry instructor at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash.

Kay Kent Manchester is now retired from the service and is assistant plant manager for Story & Clark in Grand Haven, Mich.

Daniel W. Lozier received his masters degree in mathematics in 1969 and is now working with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

Lewin R. Gordon received his masters degree in plant pathology in 1964 but is now confined to the Veterans Hospital in San Fernando, Calif.

Sonya Lea is a traveling fashion consultant for Talon, Inc., on the West Coast. She makes her headquarters in Portland.

Dr. **Robert E. Wiman** has joined Tanatex Chemical Corp., a subsidiary of Sybron Corp., as manager of fiber lubricants. He and his family live in Maplewood, N.J.

63

Robert B. Johnson was awarded a master of arts degree from Brigham Young University last May.

Capt. **Michael L. Burton** has entered the University of Portland under the Air Force Institute of Technology education program.

Dr. and Mrs. **W. Earl Barnes (Shirley J. Brown)** make their home in Shawnee Mission, Kan. Barnes works at Kansas City General Hospital, and his wife does volunteer tutoring in the school system there.

Terry Paige has moved from Long Beach, Calif., to Salem, Ore., where he has accepted the job of city recreation director.

Jim D. Whittenburg of Portland has moved to Washington, D.C., where he is executive director of the National Council on Youth and Drugs.

64

Mrs. James McCobb **(Marilyn W. Mack)** is now teaching nutrition and child development at Grand Rapids Junior College, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. **Stephen E. Binney (Laurelee Sykes)** are now living in North Olmsted, Ohio, where Binney is assigned by the U.S. Army to NASA, Lewis Research Center, as a research scientist.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert R. Rose (Ann Doris)** live in Anchorage, Alaska, where Rose works for Union Oil Co. They are the parents of twin boys.

Capt. **Michael W. Kasner** has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. **Kenny L. Harrison** are living in Portland where he is assistant vice president of the Trust Division, First National Bank.

Jan (Harden) Thiesen has moved from Portland to Palo Alto, Calif., where she is now cook editor for Sunset Books.

David J. Beach has been promoted to assistant product manager of the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories in Chicago.

Philip K. Nichols has been transferred to Seattle from Phoenix, Ariz., as branch manager for Robertshaw Controls Company's control systems division.

Dr. and Mrs. **Gayle S. Willett** are living in Madison, Wisc., where he has accepted an appointment in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Curtis J. Paskett recently was awarded the bachelor of international management degree at Thunderbird Graduate School in Phoenix, Ariz.

Vernon D. Johnson is employed by Trans World Airlines in Kansas City, Mo.

W. Darwin Myers II is now employed as a geologist for Standard Oil Co. of California in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Cooper (Julie Bauserman)** and two children live in Bothell, Wash. Cooper is personnel officer for the Snoqualmie National Forest with headquarters in Seattle.

Dr. **David F. Wilson,** assistant professor of biophysics and physical biochemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected as the 1971 recipient of the American Chemical Society's $2,000 award sponsored by Eli Lilly & Co.

65

Larry Morgan is the radio engineer on the S.S. President Polk, a cargoliner travelling through the Orient and West Indies.

Capt. **Stanley K. Hashimoto** recently received the double bars of his new rank in ceremonies at Ft. DeRussy's Army Reserve IX Corps, where he holds finance and personnel officer positions. Hashimoto is assistant finance officer with Honolulu's Aloha Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Mitchell (Glenda Ebert)** and children live in Seattle. Mitchell is senior systems analyst in the new product division of Systems Analysis, Inc.

Gary Peterson is working as a salesman for the Kendall Corp. in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Sealy** are living in Bakersfield, Calif., where Sealy teaches at Foothills High School.

Robert Steven McNeal received a master of education degree from Brigham Young University.

Capt. **Gordon H. Jones** is a member of a unit at Vance AFB, Okla., that has earned the USAF Outstanding Unit Award.

Mr. and Mrs. **Mike Frahler (Carol Winslow)** live in Antioch, Calif., where he is the supervisor of industrial engineering for Fiberboard's Container Plant.

Lance W. Pape of Whitefish Bay, Wisc., received a master of science degree from Brigham Young University.

Mark L. Bubenik of Tacoma is presently employed as an attorney with the Pierce County prosecutor's office.

Dean Caldwell, who lives in Milwaukie and is a photographer, recently gained nation-wide fame by completing a 30-day ascent of the previously unclimbed southeastern wall of Yosemite's El Capitan.

Johnny Thomas has joined the Rudy-Patrick Co. as research director and has been named vice president of the firm in Ames, Iowa.

Roger J. Droenig has been transferred by the U.S. National Bank of Oregon to the Woodburn branch where he will be assistant manager.

Ron Crook, a Pistol River, Ore., resident, has been named manager of the Curry County Fair.

Capt. and Mrs. **Richard A. Bagby (Marty Chave)** are now living in Portland where Bagby is selection officer for the Marine Corps.

Dr. **J. Michael McCormick** has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Robert J. Snyder and his wife are living in Paris, France, where he is a certified public accountant for Ernst & Ernst.

Dr. **Jerry Reeves** has joined the Washington State University staff as an assistant professor of animal physiology.

First Lt. **Johnny L. Tyler** was awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program and is now taking pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

66

Lt. and Mrs. **William C. Armstrong** are living in Nagoya, Japan, where he will be stationed for the next two years with the U.S. Navy.

Dr. **William A. Blatchford** has opened a general dentistry practice in Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jay West (Jerilyn Jacoby, '68)** are living in Santa Barbara, Calif., where West is chief pharmacist for Skaggs Pay Less Drug Store.

Diane Smith Clainos is living in Tucson, Ariz., where she is employed as a school teacher.

USAF First Lt. **Robert K. Clifford** is currently a munitions officer with the 348th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

Hoyt Keeney is an assistant coach at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore. Mrs. Keeney **(Sandra Neff, '65)** teaches sewing at fabric stores.

Richard F. Furrer has joined the electrical engineering department of Pioneer Service & Engineering Co. in Chicago.

USAF First Lt. **Charles R. Otto** is a personnel officer with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Ft. Lee Air Force Station, Va.

Rise J. Johnson has been employed as a resource specialist in animal life for the fall session of the Multnomah County outdoor education program in Portland.

Keith L. Morton and his family are living in Nuka Alofa, Tonga, in the South Pacific while he is studying for a doctorate on a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Pamela Harr of Corvallis, who has practiced physical therapy in both Tacoma and Columbus, Ga., enjoys doing sculptures and crafts that appeal to handicapped children.

First Lt. **Lynn C. Robinson** is a navigator with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Mrs. Douglas Snider **(Constance D. Ford)** of Portland is a consulting dietitian and instructor for "Tarri Carter, Success In Logic."

Capt. **Henry H. Zinn** is a logistics officer assigned at Anderson AFB, Guam.

Lt. and Mrs. **William R. Beith (Linda M. Boldman)** are living at Lemoore N.A.S., Calif., where Beith is an A-7 pilot, and his wife teaches second grade.

Capt. **Robert M. Mihara** has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School and is now assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., as a project engineer.

Dr. **Norman Polston** and his wife have moved to Philadelphia where he has accepted a position as a research chemist with DuPont Industries.

Capt. **Alvin L. Osborn, Jr.,** has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School and is now assigned to Fairchild AFB, Wash., as a pilot.

67

Robert C. Heald is the weather observer aboard the USS Newport News, the world's largest heavy cruiser.

First Lt. **Les Amick** of the USMC now is serving with the Marine Fighter attack Squadron 235 based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Harvey A. Holt is now employed in the horticulture and forestry department at the University of Arkansas in Fayettesville.

Capt. **Richard J. Van Calcar** is stationed at the USAF regional hospital at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. **John W. Holmes (Lois A. Hamner)** are living in Newberg. Holmes is employed as an administrative assistant with Farmcraft, Inc., in Tigard.

Michael Gleason of Seattle was recently hired to become the city manager of Sweet Home, Ore.

Dr. **Dennis Delzer** is now employed with Texas Instruments of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Delzer is the former **Linda Ann Schoff,** '68.

USAF Second Lt. **Charles N. Cole** is a pilot with the 54th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Airman First Class **Dwayne E. Aas** is serving as an air operations specialist at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

USAF Capt. **Kenneth A. Daggett** has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

These coeds have met in front of the Women's Building, boarded a truck and are off—where? The time has come to identify them and their mission for OSU Archives—and which one had the largest sack lunch. Write to the Department of Information, Waldo Hall, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

Mr. and Mrs. **Howard L. Keith (Janice Arnold)** are living in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where Keith is stationed at the Navy Regional Finance Center.

Dick Glasheen is employed as a platting engineer for the Greater Anchorage Area Borough in Anchorage, Alaska. His wife **(Nelda Miller, '68)** is a medical laboratory technologist.

Philip J. Snyder is presently assistant manager of the Asgrow Seed Co. in Filer, Idaho, and he resides in Twin Falls.

Donald C. Mather is chief estimator for Whitmyer Bros., Inc., Northern Division Operations, in Glassboro, N.J.

Terry Charles Heiner was awarded a doctor of philosophy in November at Iowa State University.

Rainer H. Koenig is working on a nuclear power plant training simulator for Westinghouse in Zion, Ill.

Capt. **Hugh P. Holt** is a navigator-bombardier in the 3535th Navigator Training Wing at Mather AFB, Calif.

USAF First Lt. **Paul R. Munsell, Jr.,** is an aircraft maintenance officer assigned to an Air Force Advisory team at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

68

David Y. Etchart, a mechanical engineer, has joined the staff of Cornell, Howland, Hayes & Merryfield in Corvallis.

Second Lt. **Michael G. Lucas** has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Vance AFB, Okla.

David L. Selby lives in Sterling Hts., Mich., and is employed by General Electric Co.

Second Lt. **Walter G. Mendenhall** currently is stationed at Williams AFB, Ariz., as a flight instructor.

First Lt. **Donald W. Payne,** formerly stationed at Hurlburt Field, Fla., has left for Southeast Asia.

Barbara J. Grant has moved from Minneapolis to Portland where she has taken a new job as a nutrition consultant with the Oregon Dairy Council.

USAF First Lt. **James A. Robertson** is assigned to Da Nang AB, Vietnam, as a tactical fighter unit member of Pacific Air Forces.

Carolyn A. Gary is a Peace Corps trainee in Tehran and soon will be assigned to a specific job in Iran in the field of food and nutrition under the Iranian Ministry of Agriculture.

First Lt. **Christopher N. Carter** has received the USAF Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Thailand.

Lidia Z. Bohorquez recently was awarded a master of science degree in biological science at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Don K. Barrows is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force currently serving a year of duty in Thailand.

Dr. **John V. Thiruvathukal** has been named an assistant professor of earth science and physics at Monclair State College in Upper Montclair, N.J.

69

Dr. **Raymond Z. Riznyk** is a faculty member in the department of biological sciences at California State Polytechnic College in Pomona.

Second Lt. **Wayne D. Riggs** has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Tex., and is remaining there for flying duty.

James T. Martin is living in Corvallis and is employed by the Oregon State Game Commission in the research division.

Second Lt. **Gilbert C. Hultgren** has been assigned to duty with the Portland U.S. Army Engineer District.

Thomas J. Herburger lives in Clackamas, Ore., where he works in the conversion projects department of the U.S. National Bank.

Second Lt. **Stanley M. Schneider** has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation at Williams AFB, Ariz., and now is assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz.

Donald R. Cleveland has been designated a foreign service officer and soon will be assigned either to an overseas U.S. Embassy or Consulate or to the Department of State headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Frederick S. Jennings, Jr. **(Brenda L. Gainer)** lives in Junction City, Ore., where she teaches at the high school.

Mrs. Larry D. Johns **(Sandra J. Grant)** is living in Klamath Falls, Ore., where she is a home economics teacher at Henley High School.

Mrs. Andrew Haboush **(Gail Woodford)** teaches at the Los Angeles Children's Center for the Los Angeles City School District.

Second Lt. **Raymond G. Bonesteele,** a weather officer, has been named PRIDE Man in his unit at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Ens. **H. Bruce MacKay** has been graduated from the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., and received his commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

David R. Clemens works in the consumer credit department of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon in Pendleton.

Lt. **William E. Johns** is flying the small A-37 jet on counter-insurgency and support missions for the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam.

Second Lt. **Richard H. Lee** is assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, for flying duty with the Strategic Air Command.

James E. Williams is in the Peace Corps working as a photo interpreter in the forestry division of Servicio Agricola y Gandero in Santiago, Chile.

Specialist 4 **James K. Schwarz** is serving with the U.S. Army 4th Armored Division in Germany.

Martha Ann Wiley is presently teaching physical education at the Convent of Mercy in Rosscarberg County Cork, Ireland.

Ens. **Douglas M. Epping** was commissioned an officer in the Naval Reserve during ceremonies at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Lasher **(Lynne Ackerman)** are living at Little Rock AFB, Ark., where he is stationed as a deputy commander.

USAF Second Lt. **John D. Reeves** has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

James D. Benshoof was awarded an MA degree in music at Pennsylvania State University.

Second Lt. **Frank P. Girod, Jr.,** received his commission in the USAF upon graduation from OTS and is now assigned to Vance AFB, Okla.

Private First Class **Phil Frey** is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He won the national Greco-Roman wrestling championship this year in Minneapolis, Minn.

Army Second Lt. **Michael R. Eslinger** recently received the Bronze Star Medal near An Khe, Vietnam, for meritorious service.

Second Lt. **Patrick J. Collson** received his commission upon graduation from OTS and is now assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training.

Second Lt. **Ward S. Conger** has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Roy E. Grimes was promoted to Army Specialist 4 while serving with the 3rd Armored Division near Nanau, Germany.

Mrs. Gary C. Crawford **(Mary-Pat Keller)** is serving as a Red Cross volunteer worker near Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan, where her husband is stationed.

Second Lt. **Robert F. Watson** has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation at Randolph AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for flying duty.

Second Lt. **Dennis L. Starr** has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation at Randolph AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., for flying duty.

70

Second Lt. **Stel N. Walker** received his commission in the USAF upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss.

Karen L. Peterson is working as a fashion distributor for J. C. Penney's in Buena Park, Calif.

Jon Arthur Blackman has been selected to enroll in the first-year class at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

USAF second Lt. **David M. Nelson,** a space systems officer, has arrived for duty at Ent AFB, Colo.

Gregory R. Retzlaff has accepted a field engineering position with General Electric's installation and service engineering department.

Kathleen Loghry is working for a model agency and doing television commercials in New York.

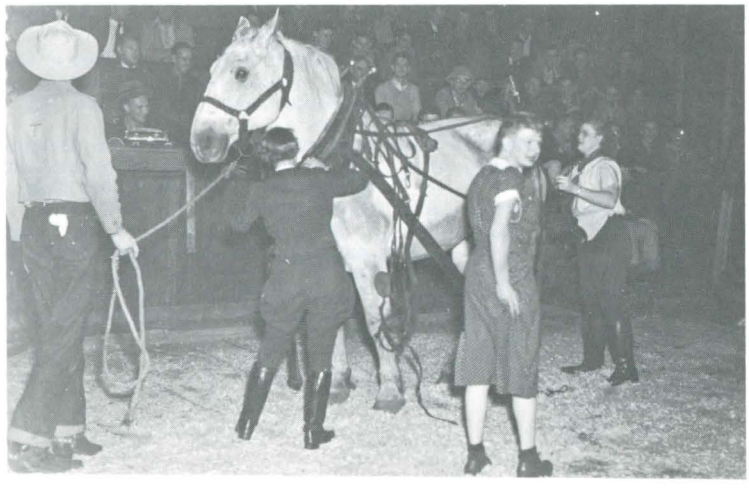
Second Lt. **Frederick M. Russell** has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation at Webb AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J.

Philip P. Straka has accepted a field engineering position with General Electric's installation and service engineering department.

Bruce Ito has been named one of the five 1970 Alumni Scholars by the University of Oregon Medical School scholarship committee in Portland.

James G. Johnston of San Francisco has accepted a field engineering position with General Electric's installation and service engineering department.

The scene do doubt is the Armory, but the attire is confusing. We have spurs, boots and who is that coed in the midi? The obviously displeased horse tries to maintain some dignity. If you have an idea as to the identity of the horse or any of the other principals, write the Department of Information at OSU.



Marriages

Margaret A. Redelings Massing, '40, and **John M. (Mel) Yadon,** '40, April 18 in Snohomish, Wash.

Irene Tinkler Hansen, '43, and Robert E. Thompson, June in Seattle, Wash.

P. K. McGillivray, '65, and Nancy Allen, July 11 in Hillsboro, Ore.

Robert Leon Nelson, '67, and Karen Davis, June 20 in Portland, Ore.

Penelope Roach, '69, and **Richard Rush,** '69, July, 1969, in Medford, Ore.

Rosemary Anne Gianelli, '70, and **James S. Nichols, Jr.,** '69, Nov. 7, in Tillamook, Ore.

Geri L. Lutz, '70, and **Leslie V. Hubbard III,** '70, Oct. 24 in Portland, Ore.

Donna Lee Davis, '70, and **John Roland Crosiar,** '70, Oct. 17 in Sutherlin, Ore.

Nancy Anne Crisp, '70, and **Monte Lynn Kline,** '71, Sept. 20 in Portland, Ore.

Elaine E. Evans, '49, and L. G. "Brig" Young, Oct. 3 in Boise, Idaho.

Shirley J. Brown, '63, and **W. Earl Barnes,** '70, Dec. 26 in Portland.

Cecilia Ryan, '64, and David Charles Smith, Jan. in Vancouver, Wash.

Daniel Cochenour, '65, and Cathleen Bartel, Oct. 24 in Longview, Wash.

Donald C. Mather, '67, and Linda Lee Hacker, Aug. 29 in Fairlawn, N. J.

Pamela Lynn Culley, '68, and **George Shackelford II,** '70, Oct. 24 in Corvallis.

Celia Anne Harris, '69, and **Mark Thomas Foster,** '69, Nov. 8 in Corvallis.

Christine Anne Henke, '69 and Donald Eugene Blackburn, Dec. 5 in Portland.

Arrivals

To Mr. and Mrs. **Gary Yancy,** '67 **(Karen Murdock,** '67) a daughter, Michele Susan, Aug. 14, 1970, in San Jose, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Darrel Inman,** '67 **(Sally Wester,** '67) a daughter, Stephanie Ruth, Sept. 30, 1970, in Lewiston, Ida.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Edward (Nick) Klinkenberg,** '59 **(Louise Floried Klinkenberg,** '65), a daughter, June 7, 1970, in Portland. Sherrie Irene joined a 4-year-old brother, Brian, and a 2-year-old sister, Cynthia.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Hanscom,** '67, a daughter, Karena Suzanne, Aug. 28 in Corvallis.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Steven Carroll,** '64, **(Peggy Harvey,** '65), a daughter, Teresa Rachel, Sept. 10 in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. **James T. Martin,** '69, a son, Arthur Curtis, May 6 in Corvallis.

To Dr. and Mrs. **Dennis Delzer,** '67 **(Linda Ann Schoff,** '68), a daughter, Sandra Louise, July 11 in Dallas, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. **W. Darwin Myers II,** '64, twin sons, Mark and Bruce, Sept. 25 in Bakersfield, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Gale S. Willett,** '64, a son, Mar. 17 in Madison, Wisc.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Philip J. Snyder,** '67, a son, Jerrod Jane, June 6 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Donald A. Withycombe,** '67, a daughter, Vicky Christine Keikilani, in Hawaii.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Gary R. Wilken (Sue Sherwood,** '68), a son, Matthew Gary, Dec. 30 in Milwaukee, Wisc.

To Lt. and Mrs. Richard Lasher (**Lynne Ackerman,** '69), a son, Brian Andrew, June 28 at Jacksonville, Ark.

In memoriam

Thomas J. Allen, '00; Oct. 16 in Corvallis, Ore.
Arthur Julius Bier, '00; Oct. 5 in Springfield, Ore.
Minnie Maud Buxton Matthew, '00; Dec. 4 in Spokane, Wash.
Frank LaVerne Fowells, '05; November in Oak Harbor, Wash.
Orren Beaty, '09; Sept. 30 in Las Cruces, N. M.
Neil Tristam Smith, '09; August in Burns, Ore.
Melville Thomas McAllister, '11; November in Portland, Ore.
Wilbur Dewitt Andrews, '12; Oct. 26 in Portland, Ore.
Olivia Charlotte Pohland Wolcott, '12; July 22 in Portland, Ore.
Irwin Leonard Betzel, '15; Sept. 24 in Eugene, Ore.
Harold Grady Blakly, '16; November in Seattle, Wash.
Ira Delbert Mix, '16; Nov. 14 in Salem, Ore.
J. Harris Whitby, '16; July 28 in Corvallis, Ore.
Martin Aaron Harrah, '17; October in Milton-Freewater, Ore.
Ralph W. Southwick, '17; November in Salem, Ore.
Zetta Zeretta Bush Murphy, '20; October in McMinnville, Ore.
Mariorie E. Crittenden Giesecke, '20; May 26 in Haddonfield, N. J.
Lynn Charles Buchner, '21; Dec. 17, 1969, in Arlington, Ore.
Dr. **Alfred Crawford Robertson,** '22; Sept. 21 in Rochester, N. Y.
Wilbur George Biederman, '23; Nov. 3, 1966, in Pennsylvania.
John Hubert Hall, '23; Nov. 14 in Newport, Ore.
Dwight Cox, '24; May in Gresham, Ore.
John Joseph Durst, '24; Oct. 23 in Corvallis, Ore.
Dr. Frithjof Louis Johnson, '24; August in Portland, Ore.
Betty Ruby Wait Loop, '24; August in McMinnville, Ore.
John Paul Trullinger, '24; September in Warrenton, Ore.
Dr. **Willis Francis DeVaney,** '25; September in Woodburn, Ore.
Florence Ingham Norton, '25; November in Portland, Ore.
Ralph Lewis Marko, '25; September in Modesto, Calif.
William Patrick Mulligan, '25; August in Seattle, Wash.
Clement James Powell, '25; July 9 in Walnut Creek, Calif.
Charles Henniger Reagan, '26; July 6 in Portland, Ore.
Olive Bazine Marchington, '27; Aug. 3 in Medford, Ore.
John Lemlie Albert, '28; Sept. 27 in Port Orchard, Wash.
Eugene Dorsey Donnelly, '28; Sept. 20 in Pocatello, Idaho.
Howard Albert Maple, '29; Nov. 9 in Portland, Ore.
Georg L. Wernmark, '29; September in The Dalles, Ore.
Mary Martha Sweeney, '30; Oct. 25 in Eugene, Ore.
Robert Beverly Taylor, '30; Sept. 5 in Boise, Idaho.
Calvin Richard Hughart, '31; Nov. 14 at Corona, Calif.
Dennis Wilmer Patch, '32; Oct. 28 in Salem, Ore.
Kenneth L. Allen, '34; October in Albert Lea, Minn.
Wayne Harn, '34; Nov. 21 in Portland, Ore.
Thayne J. Smith, '35; September in Tillamook, Ore.
Robert Rousavelle Carter, '37; August in Medford, Ore.
Lawrence John Kelsh, '37; Sept. 14 in Tualatin, Ore.
Betty Baskett Byrd, '43; Nov. 1 in Salem, Ore.
Dr. **Roy Earnest Heckard,** '43; Oct. 3 in Pendleton, Ore.
Jean Pitblado Kingsbury, '43; June in Keene, N. H.
Jack Woodruff Martin, '48; Sept. 27 in the Bronx, N. Y.
Mildred Chamberlain Silversten, '48; November in North Bend, Ore.
Earl Ronald Paisley, '50; Dec. 3 in Stayton, Ore.
Dr. **Eric Charles Noller,** '52; Dec. 2 in Stillwater, Okla.
Dr. **James M. Berry,** '58; Oct. 31 in Manhattan, Kan.
Marlene Moore Houck, '58; April 17 in Pomona, Calif.
Wayne H. Stanley, '66; September in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dr. **Grace Irish,** '67; Sept. 25 in Portland, Ore.
Louise Krumholtz Cinnamon, '68; Oct. 18 in Hampton, Va.
Jack Ronald Murphy, '68; June 5 in Tacoma, Wash.
Gregory Alan Amsberry, '70; Dec. 4 in Corvallis, Ore.
Delbert Edwin Jauch,, '70; Oct. 18 in Corvallis, Ore.
Ellis E. Brown, '15; Jan. 13 in Woodburn, Ore.
Amelia Earle Burns, '15; Jan. 11 in Spokane, Wash.
Roger Wolcott Jessup, '15; Jan. 20 in Tulare, Calif.
Gustav William Krause, '15; Jan. 24 in Cornelius, Ore.
Harold Gilbert Archibald, '16; Dec. 31 in Albany, Ore.
Bayard B. Buchanan, '16; Jan. 12 in Portland, Ore.
Dorothy Harrison Doerner, '16; Oct. 30 in Concord, Calif.
Archer Olin Leech, '18; Jan. 6 in Portland, Ore.
Bertha Whillock Stutz, '18; Dec. 28 in Mexico City, Mex.
George Lawrence Dutton, '19; Aug. 15 in San Diego, Calif.
John Henry "Butts" Rearden, '20; Dec. 30 in Corvallis.
Arthur Phillips Michener, '22; November in Winnipeg, Can.
Gladys Lee Bucknum Criteser, '26; Jan. 10 in Carson City, Nev.
Trevor Lewis, '26; Aug. 5 in Arcata, Calif.
Arthur Frank Bester, '27; Aug. 16 in Salem, Ore.
Elizabeth Estella Scott Cady, '31; Dec. 28 in Lakeview, Ore.
Rhoda Dutton Eilers, '40; Jan. 3 in Portland, Ore.
Richard Ernest Signer, '49; Dec. 23 in Corvallis, Ore.
Robert J. Sappington, '50; Dec. 19 in Dixon, Calif.
William W. Philleo, '65; Dec. 10 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

FACULTY

Robert W. Every, OSU extension entomology specialist, Oct. 28 in Corvallis.
Dr. **Edwin T. Hodge,** professor emeritus of geology, Nov. 7 in Portland.
Frank C. Reimer, horticulturist emeritus, July 29 in Inglewood, Calif.
George F. Beardsley, Jr., assistant professor of oceanography, Jan. 16 in Corvallis.

Gov. Hall succumbs

Former Governor of Oregon **John Hubert Hall, '23,** died Nov. 14 in Newport, Ore. He was 71.

The former Republican governor, a resident of Agate Beach, Ore., the last 15 years, had been a District Court judge in Lincoln County since 1965 until his death.

"In carrying on what had become virtually a family tradition," the *Oregon Journal* wrote, "Mr. Hall climbed into the thick of Oregon politics and was warmly praised for his integrity."

Gov. Hall, '23

He served seven terms as a state legislator from Multnomah County and two years as governor. He was speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives on Oct. 28, 1947, and succeeded to the governorship when then Gov. Earl Snell was killed in an airplane crash that also claimed the lives of the next two men in line of succession.

He lost the Republican nod for the gubernatorial nomination in 1948 to **Douglas McKay, '17,** who went on to win the governorship.

In his later years he was afflicted with cancer and respiratory difficulties. In 1963 he had his entire voicebox removed because of cancer, but made a quick recovery and was able to talk using esophageal speech within a few months. Three years later he returned to the hospital to have his right lung removed.

His courage and ability to continue working in the face of these afflictions was a source of inspiration to many.

Leonard Betzel, '15, Eugene pharmacist and nationally known rose grower passed away last fall.

Betzel, '15

Originally from Portland, he had been a Eugene resident since 1938 and a registered pharmacist in Oregon for 55 years. From 1939 until his retirement in 1965, he worked at Baker's Pharmacy in Eugene and was the store manager.

He was recipient of national and international awards for his work in rose culture. The Betzel Rose was named after him.

He is survived by his widow, Virginia, and 17 nieces and nephews.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR OREGON STATE ALUMNI

SEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM — 1971

This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of California, Stanford, Oregon State and UCLA. It is comparable to a program previously offered only to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Univ. of Pennsylvania. The tours are based on special promotional air fares, for use in conjunction with tours, which save up to $400 over regular air fares. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. Air travel is on regularly scheduled jet flights of major airlines.

The tour program covers four areas where those who might otherwise prefer to travel independently will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and saving of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest. Hotel reservations are made as much as a year and a half in advance to ensure the finest in accommodations.

THE ORIENT

30 DAYS $1675
45 DAYS $2125

1971 marks the seventh consecutive year of operation for this fine tour, which offers the true highlights of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. For the thirty day tour, twelve days are spent in **JAPAN**, divided between **TOKYO**, the **FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK**, and the ancient "classical" city of Kyoto, with excursions to **NARA** and **NIKKO**. Visits of five days each are made in **HONG KONG** and **BANGKOK**, including an excursion to the ruins of ancient **AYUDHYA**. Also included are visits to **SINGAPORE**, the beautiful tropical island of **PENANG**, and the colorful city of **KUALA LUMPUR**. Optional pre and post tour stops may be made in **HONOLULU** and the **WEST COAST** at no additional air fare. A complete program of sightseeing will include all major points of interest, as well as various special features. Most tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is **$1675** from **California**, **$1859** from **Chicago**, **$1932** from **New York**. Departures in June, July, September and October 1971. The forty-five day tour combines all the features of the thirty day tour with visits to **KOREA**, the **PHILIPPINES**, and a week in **INDONESIA** visiting **DJKARTA**, the ancient temples of **JOGJAKARTA**, and the fabled isle of **BALI**. Total cost is **$2125** from **California**, **$2309** from **Chicago**, and **$2382** from **New York**. Departures in June and September 1971.

MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS $1649

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in **DELHI**; the fabled beauty of **KASHMIR** amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of **BANARAS** on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of **KHAJURAHO**; renowned **AGRA**, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of **JAIPUR**, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of **UDAIPUR**; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to **KATHMANDU**, capital of **NEPAL**, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In **PERSIA** (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at **PERSEPOLIS**; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of **ISFAHAN**, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of **TEHERAN**. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is **$1649** from **New York**. Departures in August, October, and November, 1971.

AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS $1299

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a luxurious cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of **ATHENS**; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of **ISTANBUL**; the site of the oracle at **DELPHI**; the sanctuary and stadium at **OLYMPIA**, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at **MYCENAE**; the ruins of ancient **TROY**; the citadel of **PERGAMUM**; the marble city of **EPHESUS**; the ruins of **SARDIS** in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as **CORINTH**, **EPIDAUROS**, **IZMIR** (Smyrna) the **BOSPORUS** and **DARDENELLES**. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as **CRETE** with the Palace of Knossos; **RHODES**, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque **MYKONOS**; the sacred island of **DELOS**; and the charming islands of **PATMOS** and **HYDRA**. Total cost is **$1299** from **New York**. Departures in July and September, 1971.

EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS $1649

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breathtaking natural scenery: a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering Murchison Falls and great herds of elephant in **MURCHISON FALLS NATIONAL PARK**; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous **SERENGETI PLAINS** and the **MASAI-MARA RESERVE**; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the **NGORONGORO CRATER**; tree-climbing lions around the shores of **LAKE MANYARA**; the **AMBOSELI RESERVE**, where big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro; and the majestic wilds of **TSAVO PARK**, famous for elephant and lion. Also included are a cruise on famed **LAKE VICTORIA**, visits to the fascinating capital cities of **NAIROBI** and **KAMPALA**, and a stay at a luxurious beach resort on the beautiful Indian Ocean at historic **MOMBASA**, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort, together with an optional excursion to the exotic "spice island" of **ZANZIBAR**. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude in most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a crackling log fire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks (most equipped even with swimming pools). Total cost from **New York** is **$1649**. Departures in July, August, September and October 1971.

Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are available.

For Full **ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABOARD**
Details 145 East 49th St., Dept. C
Contact: New York, N.Y. 10017

Report from alumni headquarters

A message from C. H. "Scram" Graham, Director, Alumni Relations

From all indications it is apparent that *OSU Scope* in its new tabloid format has been well received. It is mailed to all alumni households, to the parents of undergraduate students, to non-alumni Beaver Club members, to a wide distribution of the faculty and to several thousand other friends of the University. It is still possible that you may receive duplicate copies because the addresses come from several sources. Why not pass on any extra copies to a friend? Total circulation was just over 58,000. The tabloid and the magazine will each come to you on a quarterly basis.

Happenings at the winter term meeting of the association's board of directors are reported elsewhere in this issue. That gathering will be known for some time to come as the first Salishan Conference.

Those in attendance in addition to board members and spouses included ten student leaders, President MacVicar, Vice President Roy Young, Dean Milosh Popovich, Assistant to the President Will Post, State Senators Sam Dement and Tom Hartung with their wives Dottie and Bev. L. L. "Stub" Stewart entred into the lively discussions making comments and suggestions from his point of view as a member of the State Board of Higher Education.

The basic discussion theme centered on "What's Right About Oregon State." No one figured that Alma Mater is perfect but, to me, the thrill came when one heard honest answers to honest questions. No one was bashful and I believed most of us came away refreshed. Some of you may wonder what happened to this year's Alumni Seminar. The plain fact is that the dollars usually allocated to the seminar were used to help finance the Salishan Conference. Maybe both can be done another year.

For those in the class of 1921 and earlier, don't forget the Golden Jubilee Association luncheon here on Saturday June 19, 1971. Special programs are scheduled for the classes of 1921 and 1916. Details are in the mail to members of these two classes.
Here is the reunion schedule for fall:

September 17 & 18:	Classes of '31 & '32 (joint)	40th
	Classes of '35 & '36 (joint)	35th
	Iowa at Corvallis	
October 29 & 30:	Classes of '45 & '46 (joint)	25th
	Class of '51	20th
	Stanford at Corvallis	
November 12 & 13:	Class of 1961	10th
	Homecoming, 1971	
	Washington State at Corvallis	

Stay healthy and don't forget the OSU Fund—but you know that.

—Scram

MARK THE DATE FOR REUNIONS

June 19
Golden Jubilee

Sept. 17-18
'31 & '32 (joint)
'35 & '36 (joint)
(Iowa at Corvallis)

Oct. 29-30
'45 & '46 (joint)
'51
(Stanford at Corvallis)

Nov. 12-13
'61
Homecoming '71
(WSU at Corvallis)

ALUMNI ELECTIONS

Nominations of candidates for the Oregon State University Alumni Association Board of Directors are presently being solicited from the membership. Under the by-laws of the Association representation on the Board shall be determined annually and one-third of the Board membership shall be elected each year.

Members of the Board must be alumni of Oregon State and must be active members (currently contributing or life members) of the Alumni Association.

Directors of the Board consists of 29 active members representing 10 geographical districts, 9 active members representing each of the degree granting schools, 2 active members representing the Golden Jubilee Association and the immediate past-president.

Names of candidates may be made by petition by 25 active members of the Association residing in the district for which the candidate is nominated, or in case of school representation, by any 25 active members of the Association. Such petitions should be submitted to the Director of Alumni Relations prior to April 30.

Expiring Terms:

District 1: W. Del Ball, Tigard; Richard G. Farnes, Portland; James O. Fisher, Portland; Mrs. Walter Kelly, Portland
District 2: None
District 3: Mrs. John H. Hann, Salem
District 4: Joe Day, Newport; Eugene H. Schaudt, Eugene
District 5: Robert M. Beardsley, Roseburg; William H. Leever, Medford
District 6: None
District 7: None
District 8: None
District 9: Donald E. Johnson, Corvallis
District 10: M. I. Masterson, Jr., Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Mark Postlewaite, Bellevue, Washington
Pharmacy: Clyde C. Saylor, Eugene
Golden Jubilee Association: Clyde Williamson, Albany

Geographical districts:

District 1: Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington, and Clark county in Washington; 8 members.
District 2: Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook; 2 members.
District 3: Marion and Yamhill; 2 members.
District 4: Lane, Lincoln, Linn and Polk; 3 members.
District 5: Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson and Josephine; 3 members.
District 6: Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake; 2 members.
District 7: Baker, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Union and Wallowa; 2 members.
District 8: Gilliam, Hood River, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Wasco and Wheeler; 2 members.
District 9. Benton; 3 members.
District 10: District-at-large, outside of Oregon; 2 members.