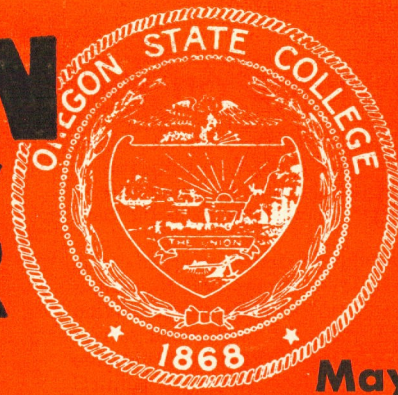


DUPLICATE THE

THE OREGON STATER



May 1957



Best Dressed Coed

Happenings on the Hill

STUDENT body elections are an annual affair each spring which usually can be counted on to stir up the students and create a little color and imagination about the campus.

This year three parties emerged from the winter term's doldrums into the bright and shiny world of campus politics. What could have been real excitement and service to the students and college fizzled out into humdrum platforms and shopworn political promises.

Many alumni are already familiar with the political party names on the OSC campus because they were born and baptized a number of years ago. They were the Peasant party, Sunshine party, and the Keystone party.

Some of the planks in the platforms of the parties were so noticeably weak and hurriedly thought out that it was a wonder any one of them got a majority. Apparently it was easy for the student politicians to sit down and mull over a few high-sounding problems without trying to delve into the soundness or possibility of the campaign promises ever being realized.

For instance one party had four planks which included (1) giving the students an opportunity to become better acquainted with advisers, faculty, and administration (2) better organization of veteran living quarters both on and off the OSC campus (3) upholding college traditions by supporting minor sports such as rowing and skiing and promoting increased interest in all-school dances, plus promoting the "wearing of the green" hats and ribbons by freshmen. (4) The establishment of an international student lounge.

The Daily Barometer analyzed and evaluated each party's platform and came up with this observation: "platforms this year appear to be no weaker or stronger than in the past. There are certainly many loopholes in each one. The ideas in many cases are good, but the methods used to back them up are poor; and in several cases the ideas themselves are not worthwhile."

Under a new plan of voting students cast their ballots at one centralized location at Shepard Hall. The idea behind that was to have closer supervision of the balloting and cut down the possibility of duplicate voting. As it turned out voting totals decreased this year probably due to the lack of color and real competition. The Peasant party rolled over the opposition with no strain and the new student body president is Charlie Dunn, '58, Tom Pickens, '58, first vice president, and Jan Nelson, '59, second vice president.

Dunn is from Portland majoring in business and technology and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Pickens is from Salem majoring in education and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Miss Nelson is from Portland majoring in home economics and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Peasant party platform consisted of seven points which include (1) improvement of intercollegiate relations (2) revision of the constitution (3) improvement of campus entertainment (4) improvement of communications between student officers and stu-



Yul Brynner haircuts seem to attract the women . . . or so this photo indicates. Judy Thomas, '59, places her stamp of approval on one shaven head as a few OSC men welcomed spring with baldness.

dents (5) student representation at the Corvallis city council meetings (6) establishment of a consistent method of selecting chairmen of campus events (7) betterment of student-faculty relationships.

Dorm Advisors: A new program for the men's dormitories is being formulated now and will start next fall term. Four resident advisors will reside in each of the men's residence halls to develop effective house organization to assist the resident assistants. It was felt that the new system will strengthen the dorm program and also develop leadership and counseling abilities. Upperclassmen will fill the positions and will receive room rent free in addition to \$75 a term.



Plasterboard tapping by members of the Mortar Board prior to the Mortar Board Ball in April brought forth this familiar campus scene. Here Linda Courtney, '57, this year's Homecoming queen, taps her man, Norm Thiel, '57, first string end on the OSC Rose Bowl football team.

Violations: Traffic violations on campus are higher this year than in previous years. There have been 2208 traffic citations paid to the campus police during the first two terms. Several students have lost their parking privilege and in some cases cars of the students have been sent home. Parking in the wrong area accounted for a majority of the fines. Freshmen parking cars on campus followed in second place for citations.

Musical: Oregon Staters who have an urge for music now have a chance to fulfill that desire by pumping on an old player piano. The Memorial Union has installed a Weber Pianola, estimated at 50 years old, for the frustrated student musicians.

Suspended: More students received academic suspensions from OSC last inter term than in many years. The total was 225 students this year as compared to 140 last year. The Daily Barometer newspaper raised the point editorially that selective admission might be the answer in cutting down the number of academic failures. Beginning September 1958 the state board of higher education will institute a plan for selective admission of Oregon high school graduates. Under the plan admission will be granted to those graduates of Oregon high schools who have earned a minimum grade of "C" on all high school subjects of one-half Carnegie unit of more taken for graduation. Furthermore, high school graduates of Oregon may enter college if they have earned less than a "C" average by taking a standard college aptitude test and scoring within the upper 60 percent. The high school student can also get into college by attending a regular collegiate summer session and achieving a minimum grade point average of "C".

The Bright Ones: Five hundred OSC students made a 3.50 or above grade average for winter term. Of this number 71 earned straight "A's". Seniors led the pack with 179 students on the honor roll thus dispelling the theory that "senioritis" takes over the last year. Sophomores had 91 on

the honor roll followed by juniors and freshmen with 74 each.

Largest: Spring term registration showed that the largest class was the sophomores. The second year class had 1877 students. Freshmen, seniors, juniors follow in that order. The School of Engineering has 1258 students registered with the School of Business and Technology second and the School of Education third. Women students are still outnumbered by a wide margin. There are 4483 men and 1631 women.

Dorm Fire: A student cleaning his naval uniform with a quart can of white gasoline in a room in Weatherford hall in April got a shock when another student entered the room with a lighted cigarette. The combination of lighted cigarette and fumes formed a ball of fire which singed and smoked the single sleeping room to the tune of damages ranging from \$200 to \$300. On top of that the student's uniform was ruined, plus doing damage to a pair of slacks, a garment bag, and a top coat.

TV Station: Radio Corporation of America was low bidder for the construction of the first educational television station in the Oregon system of higher education. The bid was for \$155,000 for the technical equipment. The new station, KOAC-TV, will operate under funds provided by the state and by the Ford Foundation. Ford Foundation contributed money for an experi-

ment in inter-campus television which will last two years. Campuses participating are OSC, Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, and the University of Oregon. The college physical plant department will clear land on Vineyard hill near the Peavy cabin at Peavy arboretum north of Corvallis. The department will also construct the building to house the tower equipment.

Faces Red: Spring term is notorious for picnics and trips to the beach and strange things have been known to happen. However, a discordant note was struck at one exchange picnic at Avery park because of roasting weiners and toasting marshmallows. One of the men obligingly cut a bunch of weiner sticks from some nice looking vegetation which unfortunately turned out to be poison oak. The casualties mounted dreadfully within a couple of days and 10 fraternity men and 17 coeds had a puffy, itchy-skin rash. Five of the 27 persons affected wound up in the infirmary.

April Fool: Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity at OSC, sponsored the return of the April first edition of the Seismograph, annual take-off on the college and its happenings. The paper had been banned by the administration the past few years because of off-color jokes but Sigma Delta Chi men watched over the humorous publication with a careful eye and came up with a "clean" issue. So the Seismograph will un-

doubtedly be around next year. The April Fool's edition was printed with color and was a tabloid size.

Going Up? Being a student must be a hazardous occupation if increasing costs on student insurance mean anything. The ASOSC student insurance plan sponsored by the student body has cost \$4.50 a year but will go up to \$6.60 a year because of the excessive amount of claims paid to OSC students. The student senate also decided to sponsor a \$15 a year full-coverage policy including both sickness and accident. The less expensive plan of \$6.60 per year only covers accidents.

OSC Study: Fifty high school science and mathematics teachers from 15 states and Alaska have been selected by Oregon State to receive special advanced study grants next year. OSC was one of 16 colleges selected in December by the National Science Foundation to offer special 10 month training institutes for 750 teachers in 1957-58. The college will receive the 50 teachers and will be given a \$253,000 grant by the foundation to conduct the program. Each teacher will receive a \$3000 stipend plus tuition and all fees, dependent allowances up to \$1200, travel allowances and a book allowance. Each of the teachers will be enrolled in the graduate school and some special courses will be assigned for them. OSC was the only Pacific Northwest school se-

(Continued on page 9)

Fashions on the Campus

AN OREGON STATE COED, Carolyn Rice, '59, was recently chosen as one of the 10 best dressed girls in America. The contest was sponsored by Glamour magazine and now Carolyn will be featured in the August issue of the magazine.

Carolyn won out over 45 other OSC coeds. Three pictures of her along with a letter of recommendation were sent to Glamour magazine for final judging with college coed candidates from across the nation.

A Glamour magazine photographer will visit the OSC campus for pictures of the

OSC coed. Also, Carolyn might be invited to New York City in June to participate in a college fashion show.

The Oregon State selection committee considered the following points when choosing Carolyn: neatness, correct use of make-up, individuality, imagination in managing her clothes budget, good grooming, and coordinating wardrobe.

Carolyn divides her clothes into three sections . . . evening and dressy, streetwear, and campus sport. Every year she adds one major outfit to each section. All of her

accessories are black, her basic color.

Carolyn's home town is Portland. Her father, Robert L. Rice, attended OSC and is an avid booster of the Beavers. For a year-and-a-half the OSC coed modeled for Portland stores and for television. The last two summers she traded modeling for work at Mount Hood's Timberline lodge. Her favorite sports are skiing, both water and snow, and swimming.

At Oregon State Carolyn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is enrolled in the School of Lower Division.



Daytime street dress of black linen with belted high jacket and patent accessories.



For formal dress Carolyn can wear this emerald green satin sheath formal.



Evening-date wear, pink and white cotton with matching sweater.

The Cover

The Best Dressed Girl at Oregon State. That's the title Carolyn Rice, '59, had bestowed on her. On top of that she was named to be one of the 10 best dressed girls in the nation. That's quite an honor and yet quite a responsibility. (Story on page three. Photo by Glen Lee)



INSIDE OSC

SCENE: Campus at Oregon State with professor talking.

Background: Oregon legislature was in session with the important matter for the State System of Higher Education concerning budget requests. Within the budget request was the matter of raising faculty salaries about 25 percent.

Professor: "You know, I just can't afford to stay around Oregon State if the state doesn't provide some increase.

"Why I've got offers on my desk right now from other schools and private industry that I just can't afford to turn down. Of course I like it around here . . . Oregon State is wonderful and all that . . . but the way everything is going up, prices and all, I'd be utterly foolish for myself and my family if I didn't do something."

This was the feeling of many of the faculty at Oregon State. Faculty salaries were a problem which had the full sympathy of the state board of higher education and the OSC administration. In sessions with the legislature the fact was stressed that the first thing to do with money allocated to the state system of higher education would be to give an increase in salaries amounting to about 20 percent.

The ways and means committee of the legislature seemed to want to go even further in recognizing the critical need for immediate action on faculty pay. The committee said: "there is justification on basis of salary increases in neighboring states, in going further than the original request."

Thus the state board of higher education will probably add another five percent from the budget and add this to the other 20 percent increase. So the faculty can expect a healthy increase of about 25 percent in salaries.

What alumnus wouldn't like a 25 percent increase in his salary?

It won't all be sugar and cream though, according to Dean of Administration E. B. Lemon. Some of the campus buildings and equipment will be a little harder to obtain now since a good portion of the money is going for salary increases. An increase in the number of students coming to college and the fact that Oregon colleges won't be able to add as many faculty members as they would like just means that OSC's present faculty will have to work that much harder and make-do with a good deal of the facilities they already have.

One thing is sure. Faculty morale should be soon at a very good level. The professors can now buckle down to do the very best job they know how to do with the young men and women at Oregon State. This is as it should be.

New College---New Ideas

Portland State College is at an interesting crossroads. As most OSC alumni know, PSC is now a full-fledged unit of the state educational system. Portland State is a city college designed to accommodate those students who for various circumstances cannot attend one of the other state system colleges.

Portland State is growing rapidly in attendance. It has over 3,000 students and everyone now feels the college has a real place in Oregon. PSC will definitely help relieve the huge jam-up of students expected within a few years. Thus, as the college grows it is going to need added buildings and facilities which would otherwise have been placed on other state system campuses. In a sense then, Portland State has become somewhat of a rival for other Oregon schools in the matter of allocations . . . buildings, facilities, curriculum, and even staff.

Portland State is now developing an alumni association. In years to come it will compare quite favorably with the university and OSC's alumni organizations. Portland State has long had outspoken friends in its behalf in the legislature and in the city of Portland.

Voices are already being heard demanding additional curriculum and changes in the allocation of buildings. How these shifting currents of ideas and strong pressures affect Oregon State cannot be fully comprehended as yet. Certainly, Oregon State and its alumni association have faith in the state system of higher education. And yet there seems to be a changing outlook in the basic framework of Oregon's higher education.

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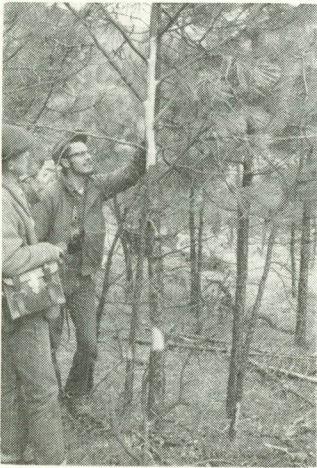
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Students observe porcupine damage to yellow pine tree on field trip.



OSC's Annual Big Game Management Field Trip Is Rugged, Interesting Week

COURSES AT OREGON STATE traditionally cover a wide variety of activities but the course in Management of Big Game (FG-458) goes far beyond the classroom or even the environs of the OSC campus.

During the first week in April the big game management class of 26 upperclassmen led by Professor Lee Kuhn, climbed into five cars and a pickup truck and toured eastern, central, and southern Oregon. Purpose of the trip, held each year since 1942, is to observe as much big game as possible and study the habitat of the animals.

The field trip is a rugged but enjoyable outdoor class. Flat tires, getting mired deep in the mud on back roads, and sleeping outdoors and in forestry and game commission buildings are just some of the hazards of FG-458.

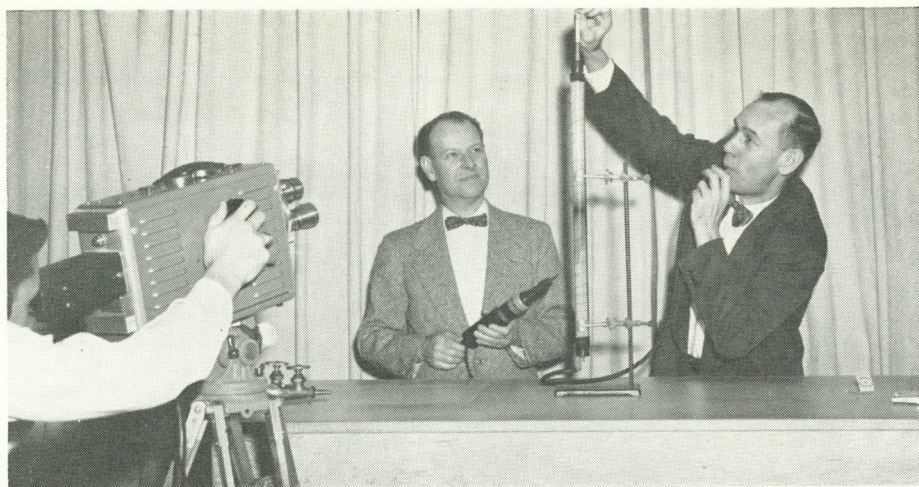
The class traveled over 1,500 miles with each car of students acting as a unit and loaded with sleeping and cooking equipment and food. Cost to each student for gas, oil, and food came close to \$25.

Stark evidence of how deer sometime get caught in fencing was found by OSC's students touring Eastern Oregon during Big Game Management tour.



A Central Oregon stop at Wizard Falls fish hatchery gives students chance to study hatchery fish.





Dr. Max Williams and Dr. W. H. Slabaugh conduct experiment on the first televised chemistry course.

TV Teaching

For the first time a college chemistry course is being televised. Next year the experiment will be expanded to include three campuses

by Emily Johnson, '58

OREGON STATE is now using television as a medium of teaching. This term chemistry 203 is being offered via closed circuit television. This is the first college course to be presented by television on this campus. Oregon State is the first educational institution in the country to attempt to teach a chemistry course for college credit from a regular television studio. The project is being financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Wendell Slabaugh and Dr. Max Williams of the chemistry department are teaching the course. The course is televised from the speech department studios in Shepard hall and is connected by closed-circuit to three viewing rooms. Two of the rooms are in Dearborn hall where 50 students see and hear the lectures. The other room is in Shepard hall and is the visitors' viewing room, seating sixty.

The OSC television committee, appointed by President A. L. Strand, planned the project in connection with the School of Science and the chemistry department. The committee is composed of Professor Leo Jones, botany department; Professor Joseph Schuilein, chemical engineering; Professor Robert Storm, zoology department; Professor Albert Leeland, education; Professor Marvin Dubbé, English department; and Professor Harold Livingston, speech department, chairman of the committee and production director of the project.

Portable Lab Built

In order to televise the course a portable chemistry laboratory was designed and built for use in the Shepard hall studios. Dr. Leo Jones, botany department, designed the lab-

oratory and it was built at a cost of \$400 by the college physical plant shops. The laboratory consists of three sections on rollers. It is equipped with water, gas, and electrical circuits, and has space for laboratory equipment. Large sheets of manila paper and black crayon are used instead of blackboard and chalk. The studio and student viewing rooms are linked by a two-way inter-com system for discussion and question periods.

The two classrooms in Dearborn hall are equipped with 24-inch television sets and ten-inch speaker systems. Graduate students act as monitors to take roll and collect homework assignments.

Each lecture is tape recorded and Dr. Leo Jones, botany department, takes colored slides of the key experiments during the lecture. Also, parts of the series are being filmed. The tape-recordings, slides, and motion pictures will be used for later study by students and instructors. Some experiments filmed this year will be used next year as the cameras to be installed are image-orthicon cameras and are especially sensitive to brilliant light.

Student Crew Helps

The mechanics of televising the lecture are done by a student crew, with the students drawn from the television classes and the OSC Telemike club, a club for students interested in radio and television work.

The experimental pattern of the course set up this spring is as follows: (1) during the first few lectures Dr. Slabaugh will become accustomed to facing the cameras, and will present his material as he would in the lecture hall. (2) later in the term he will adapt his materials more directly to the tele-

vision medium, utilizing the maximum in terms of OSC's somewhat limited equipment facilities. (3) He and Dr. Williams will experiment with a question period using the inter-com system sometime during the term. (4) Complete rehearsals for the lectures have been impossible so far, but more time will be spent in checking colors, backgrounds, and other factors as the term progresses. (5) The results of this "pilot" study will be used in setting up the program for next year.

Professor Dubbé and Professor Leland have set up evaluation sheets which will try to answer questions that will aid in setting up the program for next year. Some of the questions are: (1) Does the chemistry lecture-demonstration on television do the job as effectively as the "live" presentation in the large lecture hall? (2) What is the student reaction to receiving the lecture materials by television? (3) Is a dialogue presentation using two teachers more communicative than a straight lecture by one teacher? (4) Is a question-answer response practical during a lecture when the teacher is on the screen and the students in a classroom? (5) What laboratory demonstrations are most effective on television?

Questions Asked

Already faculty and students have made some evaluations on the televised chemistry class. The first groups of visitors who completed the evaluation sheets for the first two lectures included 23 faculty members, 43 students, and nine other guests not associated directly with OSC.

One question asked the visitor to check
(Continued on page 22)



Four of Oregon State's crews begin a 2000 meter time trial during practice session this spring.

A Tough Baby Comes of Age

A BRAWLING BRAT of a sport . . . that's the OSC crew program. Spawned in adversity, reared in the muck and currents of the mighty Willamette river, grown to manhood under conditions which would have discouraged less enthusiastic sporting men, the Oregon State crews have become a college tradition.

This year is the 30th anniversary of rowing at OSC. In those 30 years Oregon Staters by the hundreds have strained against the Willamette current in the wind, rain, high water, sunlight and darkness in either the old shells or the training barge.

And still the crew program is gaining in popularity.

This year more students are in classes, on competitive crews than ever before. Women's intramural rowing has also greatly expanded. Approximately 200 women from 26 living groups have turned out to row and because of limited facilities must sometimes practice at seven o'clock in the morning or during the noon hour, the coeds raced during April and the championship will be decided during Mother's Weekend May 11.

It all started in 1927 when a group of OSC students became enthused about rowing. The University of California gave the group two old shells and the University of Washington sent down an eight oared shell barge. Somehow or other the Oregon Staters acquired oars and the baby was born.

In those early days the OSC crewmen each taxed themselves two dollars. They rented an old shed on the west bank of the Willamette and settled down to learn to row. They learned by taking what is probably the first (and last) correspondence course in rowing from an assistant crew coach at Harvard.

In 1934 the OSC physical education department figured that perhaps all those enthusiastic students might have something. The rugged crew fanatics one time were forced to store their shells away from the Willamette's rising flood waters, so the students lugged the shells on foot all the way up to Kidder Hall . . . only a mile and a half. Going along with this evident determination the P.E. department hired

Ed Stevens (recently deceased) to coach the crew program.

Throughout OSC's crew history there have always seemed to be men interested in the program to help out when needed. Men like S. H. Mills (Harvard, '14) and Henry Wessinger (Cornell, '15) former members of the old Portland Rowing Club, Frederick Cook, Lynn Sabin, Charles Hart, H. John Campbell, E. C. Sammons, and many others. Most of these men were not alumni of Oregon State yet the fraternity of crew men drew no lines.

Help to the crew program has always come from dedicated students in crew, the physical education department, and from organizations. The present crew house was received from the old Oregon Electric railroad when it abandoned its line into Corvallis and turned over its depot and baggage room to the crew program for \$1 a year plus taxes.

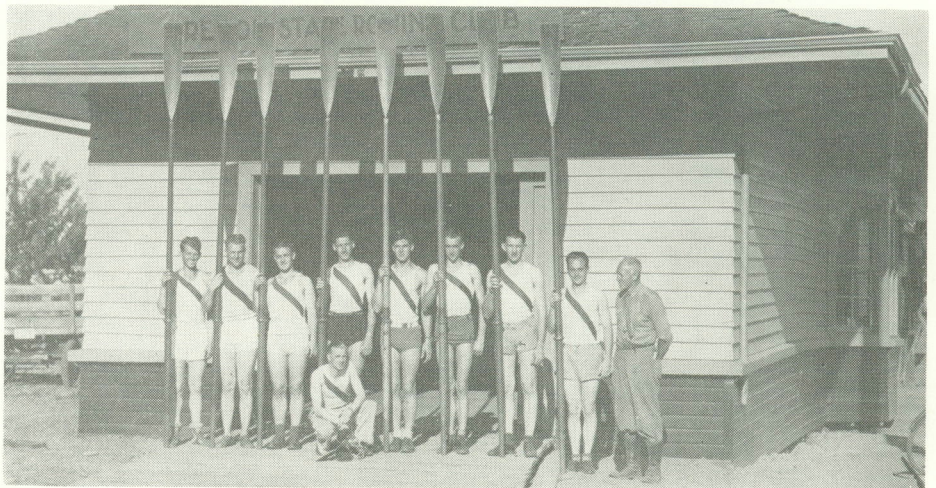
The equipment needed for rowing, shells, rowing barges, motor launches, oars, all cost money. A 62-foot shell costs \$1,700. That's why five of the rowing club's eight-man shells have been built by club members. Oars have been constructed too.

The class of 1949 gave \$1,800 and a motor boat as its class gift. The classes of 1923, 1929, 1934, and 1939 gave shells to the rowing club. Just recently a student, Michael R. Zahorski, '59, was killed in an automobile accident. Mike was an avid crew club member and now his family and friends have contributed over \$1,300 to the OSC Foundation as a memorial to Mike to be used to purchase a new shell.

The tenacity of purpose and refusal to knuckle down to heartbreaking obstacles has always been a trademark of OSC's 30 years of crew. That's why the future of the sport seems to go hand in hand with the future of Oregon State.

Carl Drlica, '40, a protege of former coach Stevens, is now coaching the Beaver crew program and has been at OSC since 1950. He's a man that fits well into the pattern of a dedicated crew enthusiast. As he looks into the future of OSC's crew program he sees an overall development of the Willamette river waterfront area by the college within the next few years. A modern boathouse is expected to be constructed

(Continued next page)



Here's the undefeated OSC crew during the spring of 1934. Left to right are Al Cook, Leland Gillette, Einar Flood, Al Lubersky, Jolly Batcheller, Stan Gregory, Al Opdenweyer, Dick Whitcomb, and Coach E. A. Stevens. Kneeling is Leonard Davis, coxswain.



Captain Dan Lovejoy, senior catcher for the Beavers, was selected last year as OSC's outstanding player. Hit .328 last season.



Jack Bowen, senior from Nyssa, had the first base position nailed down with his fine fielding and good batting.



Tommy Hunt, '57, star center fielder for OSC, is one of the few veterans back for the Beavers. Tommy is the son of well-known Howard Maple, '29.

Individual Stars Shine for Beaver Spring Sports Teams

by Johnny Eggers
Athletic News Director

MOST of us probably haven't realized it, but winter sports teams at Oregon State didn't suffer much as a result of graduation losses—and with any kind of luck should all be even stronger for the 1958 season.

Take basketball, for example, where Coach Slat Gill lost just three performers in Bob Allord, Jerry Grimins and Ralph Carroll. He has nine lettermen returning next winter as he starts his 30th season as Orange headman, and of the nine at least

Rowing at OSC

(Continued from page 7)



Students and coach work on the big training barge. They also make their own shells.

along with an 18 hole golf course and clubhouse.

Yes, the future looks bright for OSC crew . . . but it shouldn't look too rosey because Beaver crew has always thrived on hard work and determination.

Beaver crews have been known to make men out of boys and the spirit of an eight oared shell stroking up-current in the Willamette will always have a part to play at Oregon State.

four have to be considered 1957 regulars.

There's Dave Gambee, of course, who won the Pacific Coast conference scoring title, and along with him there will be Ken Nanson, Gary Goble, Lee Harman, Don Pino, Gary Haynes, Wayne Moss, and Ted Miller. This nucleus may or may not be good enough to land Oregon State in title contention next winter, but you can be sure it'll be considerably stronger than last year's club.

In the matter of wrestling, Coach Dale Thomas loses only five men—although all five were mighty valuable to have around. Gone via the graduation route will be Bud Gienger, Ron Hicks, Jim Schuster, Mel Lehman, and Lou Taucher, but Thomas can build around seven lettermen and a prize group of sophomores who were undefeated as freshmen.

Coach Art Koski in swimming had the biggest list of departing veterans of any winter sports team—eight in number—but that doesn't necessarily mean any great decline in success in the tank sport. Art spent a lot of time working with his sophomores last winter, and in all he'll have 13 lettermen ready for action in '58.

I look for Oregon State to add many new trophies to its sports collection come next winter.

Baseball

This was written shortly after Oregon and Oregon State had split the opening two-game northern division baseball series of the season, with the Beavers losing the first game at Corvallis and winning the second at Eugene. So a lot might have happened by the time this copy reaches your mailbox.

In any event, though, Ralph Coleman's club actually looked better than I had anticipated, and results certainly are most encouraging. All of us knew that pitching strength would be questionable, since "Coley"

didn't have a single returning letterman moundman. And in the outfield, dependable Tom Hunt was the only fly-chaser back who has benefited from much experience.

Oregon State's infield for this spring looks solid enough, flanked with Capt. Dan Lovejoy behind the plate. For my book, he's the best backstop in the league, and although he hit slightly under .300 in the 15 pre-season games OSC played, I think he'll hit closer to .400 when the northern division season ends.

Twink Pederson makes the good plays at shortstop, and "old reliable" Jack Bowen can hit and play that first base position as it should be played. Frank Negri and Tom Bowen were still battling for the third base job, and sophomore Dan Luby appeared to have second base pretty much to himself. The infield isn't Coleman's chief worry.

Hunt has looked good, as always, in centerfield, with sophomore Kim Bradshaw in left and a transfer (Boise JC) in right. Footballers Joe Francis and Nub Beamer both gave baseball a good try, but finally decided their real future was in football and eventually turned out for spring practice in the grid sport.

Syl Johnson looks like a far better pitcher than he was either in his sophomore or junior years, but the Beaver mound staff had a lot of room for improvement heading into the league campaign. Dave Gambee has the stuff, lots of it, but still has been bothered by control. Fred Paine has pitched well in streaks, as have Ray Barnes and Joe Bonneau, but not with the effectiveness the team needs so much.

As of now, I believe it will be Oregon and Oregon State right down to the wire, with Washington within distance and ready to take over if either state of Oregon club collapses. The Huskies may well have their best baseball outfit in years, and some Washington teams I've seen since World War II have been pretty bad.

Track

The track season is still young, but we already have three new all-time OSC record holders on the squad. That itself is unique,

and serves as somewhat of a tribute to Coach Hal Moe, who never has been blessed with a lot of material, and yet in spite of it has always managed a smile.

Of the trio, I'd say the work of Ron Smart in the discus possibly has been the most surprising, for Ron up until the Idaho meet this spring had never taken a first place in a track meet. He won the affair at Moscow, and then on the following weekend against WSC tossed the pater 156 feet for an all-time Beaver record.

Cliff Cordy's feat in the half mile event is almost as astounding, one that should make Moe awfully happy. The string-bean sophomore, apparently quite a competitor, stepped off the 880 in 1:54.8 against WSC to land his name in the OSC record books.

In the case of Wayne Moss in the high jump, it isn't quite so surprising, since Moe had long predicted the big junior has a bright future in the event. Moss, also against WSC, leaped 6 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, which bettered his own all-time OSC mark of last year. Coming this early in the season, it makes me wonder whether Wayne might not even climb to 6-8 or 6-9—possibly even higher—before he hangs up his cleats. All indications point to him doing just that.

Football

Some 63 candidates were on hand for Tommy Prothro's first spring football prac-

tice, though the number doesn't mean a great deal. Obviously some were just candidates, not prospects, and the list always grows smaller as they swing into the hard work and bumping of heads.

With Francis, Beamer and Earnel Durden back on the grid trail after a brief interlude with spring sports, Prothro's lineup for 1957 looked pretty intact. If he had to pick a starting lineup right now, it would consist of 11 lettermen, though that of course could change by the time September rolls around.

At this early date, the starting unit would consist of Dwayne Fournier and Bob De-Grant, ends; Dave Jesmer and Ted Bates, tackles; Bob McKittrick and Jim Brackins, guards; Buzz Randall, center; Gary Lukehart, quarterback; Joe Francis, tailback; Earnel Durden, wingback; and Nub Beamer, fullback.

Can Oregon State successfully defend its Pacific Coast conference football title won last year? That's a question that really won't be answered until the season ends next November, and a lot of things can happen between now and then. But I do know this—Tommy Prothro EXPECTS and HOPES to have a stronger team in 1957 than he did in 1956.

Anything that Prothro says is good enough for me, as I'm sure it is for thousands of Oregon State followers everywhere.

Happenings on the Hill

(Continued from page 3)

lected to participate in this program. Other schools throughout the nation are Harvard, Stanford, Oklahoma A & M, Ohio State, Pennsylvania State, Washington university of St. Louis, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Fifteen high school teachers will come from Oregon and three other teachers will come from Washington, Idaho, California, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and South Dakota, and Alaska.

Winners: Three OSC staff members have been named winners of coveted National Science Foundation fellowships for 1957-58. They are Milton B. Larson, '50, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; George L. Trigg, assistant professor of physics; and Tsoo E. King, associate professor of chemistry. The three OSC staff members were the only ones selected from Oregon. King will study at Cambridge university in England; Larson at Stanford university; Trigg at Harvard university. King has been on the staff since 1950, Larson since 1952, and Trigg since 1954.

Do-It-Yourself: The Coop bookstore came up with a new plan starting spring term. The basement floor of the Coop was changed over to self-service book service designed to speed up handling book orders for students. Generally the self-service was convenient and faster than the former clerk service but a few students took advantage of the situation to figure out ways and means of cheating the Coop. One method was to remove the price sticker from one book which costs less and placing the sticker on a more expensive book.

On TV: The three student body president candidates appeared before a "Face

The Campus" program prior to the student body primary elections. The question and answer program was held on a closed circuit setup from Shepard hall and viewed in neighboring Dearborn hall. The Barometer editorial board interviewed the candidates.

Centennial: Corvallis is in the midst of its Centennial preparations and is requiring all able bodied male citizens to grow a beard or purchase shaving permits. The Centennial is to be held in late June and whiskers were ordered to begin by April 1. OSC professors have generally taken on a different look with a varied assortment of moustaches, sideburns, goatees, etc. and have caused much comment from Oregon State students. Many OSC men have entered into the spirit of the Centennial and are sporting assorted facial growth.

Rule Relaxed: Senior women got a break spring term when 11 o'clock week night closing hours went into effect. The coeds usually have to be in by 10:30 p.m.

Caught: An OSC student was suspended for spring term and two women and two men were placed on "last chance" probation for violation of college regulations. The students were "partying" it up when the Corvallis police found them and they were cited by the city for illegal possession of liquor. The suspended student was on "last chance" probation previously for falsifying his student body card.

Potpourri: The speech department play May 2, 3, and 4 was "Anastasia" "Waterama USA" was the theme of this year's Seahorses and Aquabats water show . . . the Stan Kenton All-Stars, a jazz group who have played under bandleader Stan Kenton, played at jazz concert April 23 in the home economics auditorium . . . Ivan Woods, '57, was crowned king of the Mortar Board ball in April.

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A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Alumni 'Round the World

Deaths

SYDNEY M. NIELSON, '19, died of a heart attack April 13 in Eureka, Calif. He was 60 years old. Mr. Nielson was employed as district manager of the Foremost Dairies Golden State division at Loleta. He was a prominent figure in the agricultural field in the Eureka area having been the district manager for Golden State Limited since 1928 and continued in that position after its consolidation with the Foremost company.

Nielson was a member of the Humboldt Company Dairymen's association and had served for a number of terms as a director on the Humboldt county fair board.

He was graduated from OSC in agriculture and he was a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. He married Miss Verne Powers, '20, in 1920. Besides his wife, he leaves his mother, two brothers, and a daughter, Mrs. Carl H. Clogston (Eleanor Nielson, '44).

Sadie Bell Harris died in Flagstaff, Ariz. February 8. She had taught in the public schools of Arizona for about 25 years and had retired in June of 1956. Her husband, Leek Harris, two daughters and five grandchildren survive her as well as her sister, Nina Elizabeth Bell, '07.

Information has been received in the alumni office concerning the deaths of several members of the class of 1917. **Edwin Bayliss** died March 12 according to a note from Mrs. Bayliss of 844 S. Bridge street in Sheridan, Ore. **Harry Levage** died July 14, 1954, **William V. Clarke** died in Covelo, Calif.; **Harl C. McCormick** died December 1947; **Frank Wascher** died in June of 1950. Others reported deceased were **Henry Blagg** and **Beth Stidd**.

Terry Clayton McDonald, '55 died March 16 from drowning in Lake Louise, near Fort Lewis, Wash. He was a private in the 22nd infantry. Surviving are his mother and father of Pendleton and a sister.

Stella W. Fuller, '11, died in Corvallis recently. She was 64 years old. She is survived by a son, two sisters and two grandchildren.

A letter received in the alumni office from Mrs. Kenneth Lane indicated that her husband, **Kenneth J. Lane**, '30, died December 31, 1955 due to a cerebral hemorrhage. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Beth, and a son, Paul. The family resides at 354 Richard Terrace S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Brewster A. Wilson, '54, was one of two American aid officials killed by bandits in Tehran, Iran in late March. He had been appointed an economist with the Ford Foundation to work on Point Four development and was stationed in Iran since 1954. Wilson had married an Iranian girl and had returned to Portland for the birth of their first child in 1956. In November of 1956 he had returned as a block development supervisor for the Near East Foundation. His station was Bampour, where he was working for the international cooperation administration on a contract basis. Wilson had received a

master's degree in agricultural economics from OSC.

News of the death of **Mrs. Charles W. Laughlin (Sybil Cummings, '03)** in Vancouver, Wash. October 22, 1956 has been received in the alumni office. No other information was available.

Bert Babb, '23, former OSC varsity baseball pitcher, was killed on his farm near Eugene in April while dynamiting stumps. He was 58 years old. Babb was alone at the time of the accident and was found by his wife, the former Carrie Gail Boak, '22. The Babbs had moved to the farm in 1953 after having resided from 1924 in Valsetz. He had been employed in Valsetz with the Valsetz lumber company. Surviving besides Mrs. Babb are three daughters and one son. One daughter, Betty, (Mrs. Lawrence Barnes) is a graduate of OSC, class of 1947.

Mrs. Joseph H. Berry (Charlotte Ann Martin, '30) died suddenly at her Corvallis home on April 11. She was the wife of Gen. Joseph H. Berry, '29, executive secretary of the OSC Foundation. Mrs. Berry was graduated from OSC in the School of Pharmacy. She was employed as a druggist in Salem until her marriage in 1931. After General Berry's retirement from the marine corps the family made their home in Corvallis. Mrs. Berry is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mona of Portland; one son, James, a student at Washington State; father, and two sisters.

'92

Mrs. John Fulton
563 Jefferson
Corvallis, Oregon

'95

Edna Finley Buchanan
440 N. 11th
Corvallis, Oregon

'99

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

'02

Edith Howard Houck
3305 N.E. Liberty
Portland, Oregon

'05

Lena Belle Tartar
221 N. 29th St.
Corvallis, Oregon

'11

Mrs. King Garlington
(Alice Shepard)
630 Eddy Avenue
Missoula, Montana

'12

Mrs. Charles Young (Alice C. Leedy)
Route 2 Box 50
Sherwood, Oregon

'18

Mrs. Henrietta Brockett
(Henrietta Wagner)
1715 Adams Ave.
San Diego, Calif.

'26

Mrs. Edward L. Larsen
(Dorothy Riggs)
P.O. Box 436
Clatskanie, Oregon

'32

Mrs. Ellis J. Stevens
(Rachael Williams)
714 La Mirada
San Morino, California.

'35

Mrs. Carlton R. Mallonee
(Jean Baird)
3513 River Blvd.
Bakersfield, Calif.

'36

Mrs. Crawford H. Graham (Jean Ross)
5733 60th Ave. N.E.
Seattle 5, Washington

'06

W. R. Jones is now living at 6005 S. E. 136th in Portland.

'09

George Nelson and Iellene Leech McCully, '11, were married in March. They are living at route one, box 42, St. Helens,

Gordon Harris
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Ore. Witnesses at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laws (Edna Harris, '12). Mr. Nelson is a retired county agent of Columbia county and is now a tree farmer in that county. The new Mrs. Nelson taught school after graduation from OSC and recently has been operating an apple orchard at Hood River.

'10

Ivy Peterson
10585 Denny Road
Beaverton, Oregon

Ruth Thayer toured Europe for eight months in 1956. She returned home in November. Her address is 1505 S.W. 14th avenue in Portland.

'14

Mr. and Mrs. Conner Edwards (Juanita Chaney, '21) visited in the Corvallis area recently from their home at Three Hills, Alberta. They have been residents of Canada for the last 35 years.

Dr. J. R. Magness is head of the fruit and nut crop section and head horticulturist with the USDA in Washington, D.C. He was recently the guest speaker at the Maine State Pomological Society program of 50th anniversary Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine. After graduating from OSC in 1914 he took his master's degree at the college in 1916. He worked with the Oregon State experiment station in horticultural research until 1917, then joined the USDA to work on problems of fruit storage until 1927. He earned his doctor's degree in plant physiology from the University of Chicago



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gallagher Sr., '00, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Corvallis on April 14. Mr. Gallagher has been active in OSC activities since his college days. He was a leader in organizing the first student body organization at OSC and also the alumni association. During his undergraduate days Mr. Gallagher was manager and played guard on the Beaver football team. He was a shotput champion on the track team also. Mr. Gallagher is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He is still actively associated with his company, the Corvallis Sand and Gravel company. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher have six children. John Jr., '38, was student body president at Oregon State and Dave Gambee, '58, all-coast basketball star for the Beavers, is his grandson.

in 1923. Dr. Magness went to Washington State College as head of the department of horticulture in 1927, but returned to the USDA two years later to take charge of fruit production research.

'16

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson
(Dorothy Passmore)
3728 East Flanders
Portland, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Powell (Edith Raab, '17) make their home at Kiger Island near Corvallis. Their address is route 3, Corvallis.

'17

Mrs. Paul Doty (Grace Woodworth)
6691 Southwest Capitol Hwy.
Portland, Oregon

Class Reunion June 1

William S. Anderson is living at McLean, Virginia. His address is box 206, RFD 2.

A. L. Funk has his home at 3250 S. W. Childs Road in Oswego, Ore.

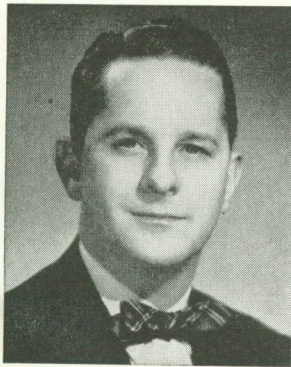
'21

Doug Pine is Humboldt-Del Norte county extension advisor.

Harvey Smith is an architect in the Los Angeles area. He recently visited in Corvallis and at Oregon State.

Lillie Madsen is farm and garden editor of the Salem Statesman newspaper.

SPECIAL REPORT



Mr. WAYNE BRENENGEN NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at MADISON, WISCONSIN

BORN: September 24, 1924.

EDUCATION: University of North Carolina, A.B.—1948.
Harvard School of Bus. Admin., M.B.A.—'50.

MILITARY: World War II—Marine Corps Aviation (Radar & Communications).

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: Oct. '50 to Jan. '53—
U.S. Foreign Service, Vice Consul, Munich, Germany.
Jan. '53 to Oct. '53—Export Company, Asst. to
President. Fall '53 to Fall '55—Research Org.
Investor and Executive V.P.

REMARKS: Wayne Brenengen joined New York Life in December, 1955, and became an agent at the Company's Capital Office, Madison, Wis. An extremely personable young man with a fine educational and business background, his energetic and sincere approach to his work won him the title of Assistant Manager after only a year with the Company. In 1956, his total sales volume of over 1¼ million dollars qualified him for membership in the Company's Top Club. An outstanding success already, Mr. Brenengen's future with New York Life is indeed bright.

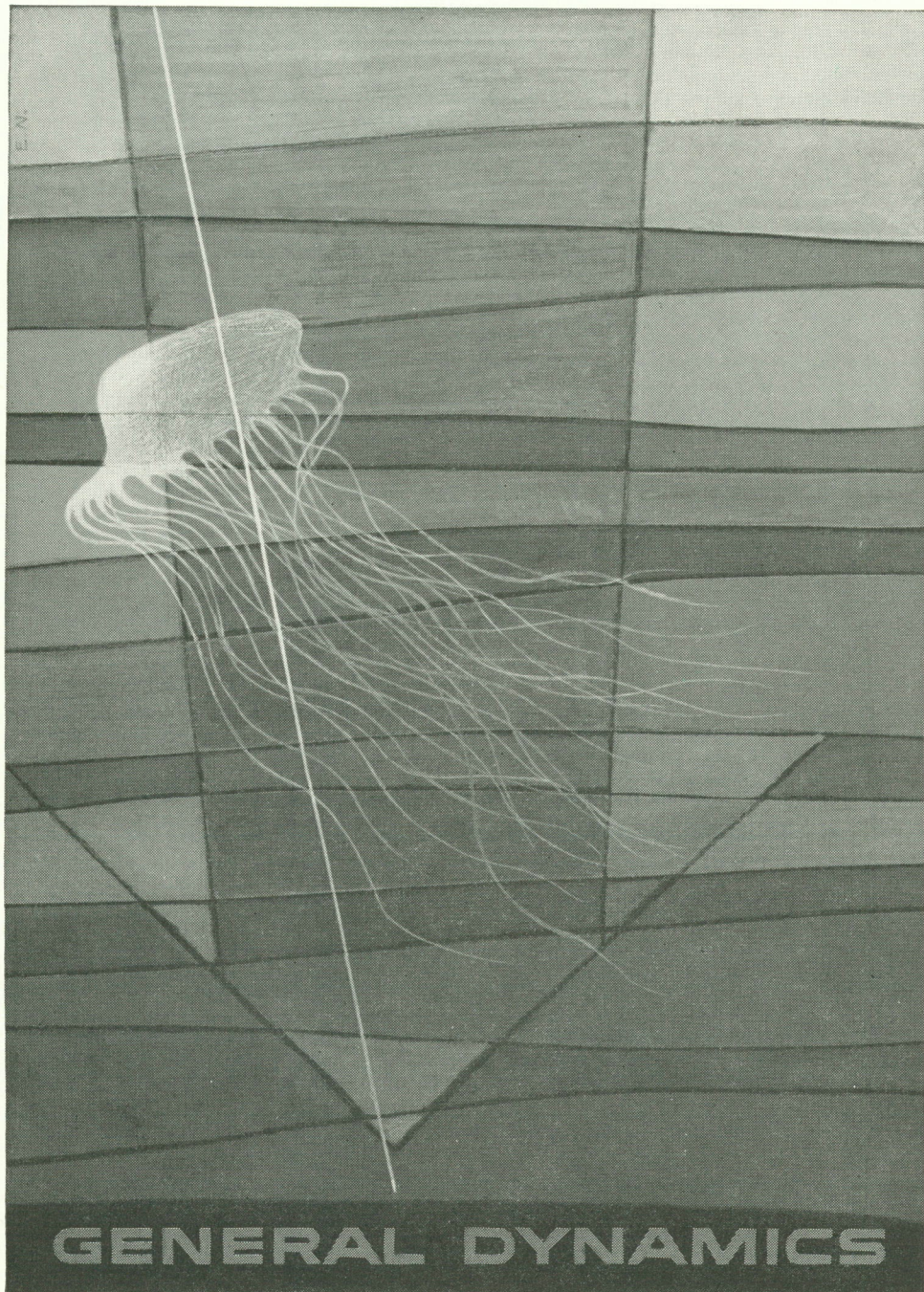
Note

Wayne Brenengen, after only one year as a New York Life representative, is already well established in a career that can offer security, substantial income, and the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you'd like to know more about

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

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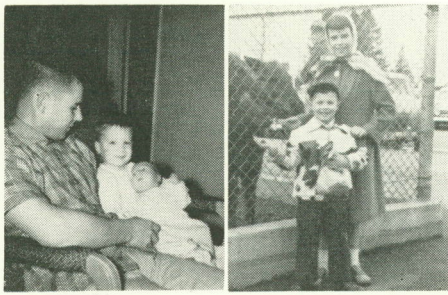


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 the mountains of, seek
 new elements on the shelves
 and beaches of,
 herd new flocks to the grasses of,
 draw new energies from the tides, the waves,
 the atoms of,
 the energetic sea.

the energetic sea



Clifford (Bud) Henning II, '53, holding Clifford (Carl) Hennings III, 2½ (born 8/28/55) and Paul Henning, born 1/3/57. Bud is first lieutenant in charge of radar maintenance in air force at Edwards, Calif. Address is 19 10th street, Edwards. (Right) Patty, 10, and Bruce, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merrill Skinner, '34, (Myrtle McKay, '40) of 808 Market street in Seattle, Wash. Patty was a contest baby in the first annual baby contest in 1951.

'22

Mrs. Harold Scott (Elizabeth Hill)
1213 West William Street
Champaign, Illinois

Gail A Hathaway retired from government service on March 31 after almost 30 years with the corps of engineers, department of the army. He has now been appointed as an engineering consultant in the department of technical operations of the World Bank (International Bank of Reconstruction and Development). Mr. Hathaway was first employed after his OSC graduation in Oregon and he became assistant to the state engineer in 1924. In 1928 he was

appointed a hydraulic engineer with the corps of engineers, department of the army. He moved to Washington in 1928 to join the office of the chief of engineers, department of the army, where he remained until his present appointment.

By 1940 Mr. Hathaway had gained an international reputation as a civil engineer, specializing in hydrological engineering and major problems relating to the planning, design and operation of flood control, navigation and multipurpose projects. He has frequently represented the U.S. in international negotiations. Mr. Hathaway has occupied many important representative posts in the engineering profession. He was president of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1951 and is now president of the International Commission on Large Dams. His address is 4316 Van Buren street, University Park, Hyattsville, Md.

'24

Mrs. Sidney B. Smith (Betty Sillwell)
1601 Southwest Elizabeth
Portland 1, Oregon

Robert R. Gordon is Kalispell district manager for the Pacific Power and Light company in Kalispell, Mont.

Olga P. Brucher is dean of home economics at the University of Rhode Island. She is a candidate for president of the American Home Economics association.

'25

Mrs. Robert A. Thompson
(Kathleen Bitney)
531 Pacific Terrace
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Fred C. Klaus was recently named as administrative assistant in the Marion county department of health. He had operated the Pike ice cream store in Salem for 13 years. His new work includes that of purchasing, budget work, reports, coordinating departmental programs, personnel activity. Klaus

Alumni Nominations

THE FOLLOWING alumni have been nominated for a three year term on the OSC alumni association's board of directors. Amby Frederick, '32, Portland; Mrs. H. V. Pasley (Ruth Lundgren, '35) Hillsboro; Bob Narver, '34, Portland; Bob White, '39, Salem; Jim Kerns, '38, Klamath Falls; Aaron Funk, '38, Tarzana, Calif. Frederick, Mrs. Pasley, and White are present members of the board.

Nominations of 10 alumni representing the remaining schools of the college are now being received under a new program formulated by the alumni board of directors to coordinate the schools with the OSC alumni association.

Members of the OSC alumni association may nominate any alumnus for a position on the board of directors by the following method. The name of the nominee should be included with the signatures of at least 10 alumni in the area in which a director's position is open. The document should be then sent to the alumni office, 104, Memorial Union building by June 1.

Positions open on the alumni board are in districts 1, 3, 6, and 9. District one comprises Multnomah county. District three includes the counties of Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, and Marion. District six includes Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook, and Jefferson counties. District nine includes districts-at-large outside of Oregon.

had previously worked for several years in the city of Portland health department milk division. He was for five years field representative for the Dairy Cooperative Association, working out of the Portland office. Later he went to Salem as manager of the Salem branch of the Dairy Association, prior to going into the ice cream business. A daughter, Martha Marie, is a freshman at Oregon State. Mr. Klaus' address is 1045 N. 19th in Salem.

Robert Bennett is employed as an electrical engineer by the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland. His address is 2126 N. E. 14th avenue in Portland.

Campus Calendar

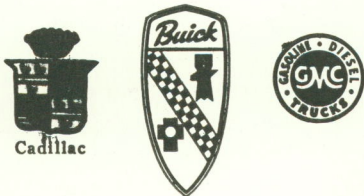
May

- 1- 2 Baseball, Idaho
- 1-22 M.U. art exhibit-Italian prints
- 2- 4 Speech dept. play
- 4 Sophomore cotillion
- 6- 7 Baseball, Washington
- 8 Honors & awards convo
- 15 AWS honor convo
- 16-17 AIS Mayhem—The Merry Widow
- 17-19 Mother's Weekend
- 17 Interfraternity sing
- 18 Civic Music-Philadelphia symphony orchestra
- 23-25 Speech dept. play
- 23-31 Student art exhibit, M.U.
- 25 Baseball, Oregon

June

- 1 Classes End
- 2 Baccalaureate
- 3 88th commencement
- 3- 8 Final exams

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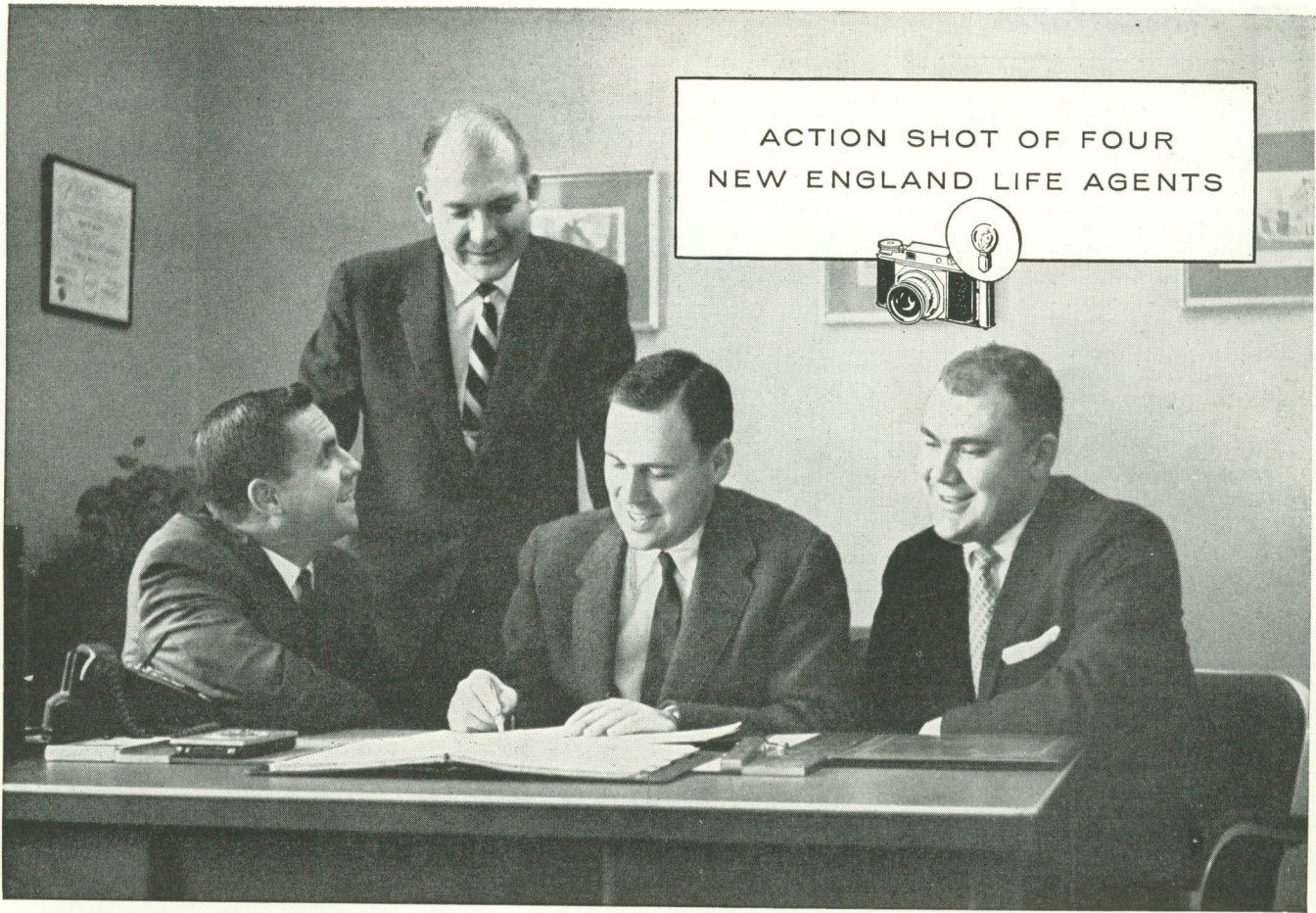
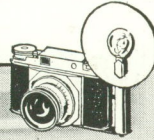
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Worth B. Babbit, CLU, '32, Santa Ana

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

John D. Macy, '49, Portland

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Scholarship Information Clarified

Dear Oregon Stater:

WITH MY letter this month there is a picture of Dean Crossen of the School of Pharmacy and Mr. A. K. Berman, '07, a Corvallis pharmacist. Mr. Berman has a drug store at the corner of 2nd and Madison in Corvallis, which many of you will remember. He recently started another store up near the campus on Monroe near 26th. I had two very interesting conversations in connection with the establishment of the A. K. Berman scholarship in pharmacy. Mrs. Berman and I had a delightful hour in her home one afternoon and she told me many things about their life here in Corvallis. While talking we were having jelly-filled scones, fresh from the oven, and a cup of coffee. Mr. Berman graduated from Oregon State in 1907, his class will have their 50th reunion this June, and Mrs. Berman thought that it would be nice if she could establish a scholarship for an upper division student in pharmacy.

Both of the Bermans know from experience the trials and tribulations of getting through school and want to help. Dean Crossen told me that when Mr. Berman decided one September to go to college he walked up to the campus from town. He was going to college with no idea in the world what he would take. On the lower campus he happened to meet a pharmacy student who, when asked by Mr. Berman what he was taking, extolled the virtues of pharmacy to the extent that Mr. Berman enrolled that day in the course and has been at it since. When one looks at Mr. Berman a good will that surely must come from a good will that surely must come from a happy and successful life. Both of the Berman sons are Oregon Staters, one a pharmacist who runs the down town store, the other a B & T graduate who is now back in school studying pharmacy in order to eventually assume full control of the new store. Quite a family!



Corvallis pharmacist A. K. Berman, '07, (left) meets with the dean of the School of Pharmacy, G. E. Crossen. Mr. Berman has established a scholarship for OSC pharmacy students.

I had hoped that by the time I got to writing this letter to you that I would have something to report on my recent letter to our home economics graduates. The School of Home Economics recently mailed out a newsletter to all of their grads and permitted me to include my letter requesting funds to help with the purchase of the Pechstein original oil for one of the home management houses. As the letter did not get into the mails until quite recently I have not had enough replies to determine whether the letter was a good one or not. I will report to you on that later.

During the past month in Eugene, district 156 of Rotary International had its annual assembly and conference. I was in attendance there representing our club here in Corvallis. A good many of the fellows there are Oregon Staters and know what my business is and the question comes up each time I attend such meetings. Some one will

ask if it is true that scholarships go begging at our institutions because there are so many that they cannot all be given out by the schools.

If it weren't for the fact that this question is asked in all seriousness it would be ridiculous. I can and do explain about our scholarships here at Oregon State and of the many worthwhile students whom we could help if there were funds with which to help. I suppose that the reason this story gets current is that there are probably some high schools throughout the state who do not have the personnel to keep abreast of all of the opportunities on the one hand and the students needing help on the other. Suffice it to say that we do not have scholarships going begging. In fact, for the state assistance scholarships alone (limited to two percent of the previous year's enrollment) it is not uncommon for us to have 750 or 800 applicants for less than 200 vacancies!

A scholarship can be any assistance to a student in school, that is, it can range from a few dollars to several thousands. If we total up the number of scholarships available here at the college we find that about seven percent of our undergraduates get some help. However, if we take as a basis of comparison the value of tuition at the college, we find that about three percent of our students receive substantial help. Since some of the schools in the eastern part of the country are long established on scholarships, we find that some of them have scholarship aid for up to 18 percent of their students. We still have a long way to go!

Through the Foundation's Oregon State Fund, aid can be provided for needy, worthy, or exceptional students. Each year we will try to increase the number of scholarships offered. I hope that you will feel free to help when asked.

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

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Gene M. Williams, Oregon State '42, Portland, Ore.

Paul D. Parcels, U. of Cal. '48, Berkeley

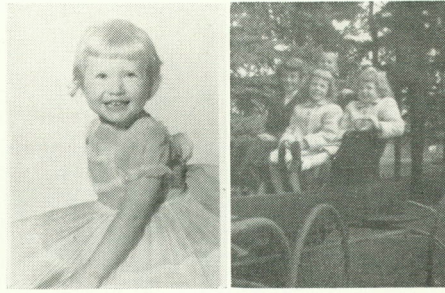
William N. Smerdon, U. of Oregon '54, San Diego

Richard A. Briggs, U. of Oregon '56, Eugene

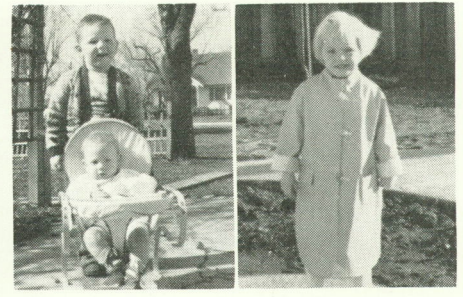
In each of our general agencies, coast to coast, there is a valuable lifetime career opportunity for men suited to our business.



Susan Holbeck (born October 11, 1956) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Holbeck, '51 (Betty Hall, '53). The Holbecks live at 770 Florencia Terrace, Altadena, Calif. (Right) This is Linda Dawn Dederick, 1, daughter of first Lt. and Mrs. Donald Dederick, '55 (Joan Marchek). Their address is box 13, Selma, Alabama.



Eilizabeth Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall, '50 (Eleanor Billings, '52) who live at 5311 W. Manning street in Seattle. (Right) Jerry, Jay, Jody, Jacky are children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Averill, '48, of 934 E. Main street in Hillsboro, Ore.



Raymond, 2½, and Douglas, 6 months, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fortner, '51, of 2830 Second street in Baker. (Right) Carlie Sue Schmid, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmid, '52 (Eunice Lang, '53) of 1578 Bernardo avenue in Sunnysvale, Calif.

'27

Helen Kay Critchlow
(Helen K. Carpenter)
1975 Northwest Everest Street
Portland 9, Oregon

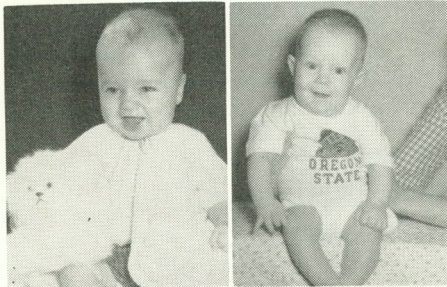
Colonel Marion Tadlock is assistant post engineer at The Presidio at San Francisco.

'28

Mrs. Thomas Estep (Eudora Mitchell)
P.O. Box 271
Carmel, California

Ursel C. Narver was recently appointed by the governor of Oregon to the state fair commission.

Gerald J. Finney is living at 29 Elmora avenue in Cranford, N. J. He wrote the



Robert Walker Durfey Jr., 4½ months, son of Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Durfey (Sally McCracken, '52) of Waterford, Conn. Niantic River Road. (Right) Gary Edward, born November 8, 1956, son of Lt. and Mrs. George Barr, '56 (Mitzi Steinel). Lt. Barr is with the research and review diivision of the department of gunnery at Fort Sill, Okla. He was graduated from the field artillery officers basic course last November at Fort Sill. They live in Lawton, Okla.

alumni office recently saying that he expected to be in Oregon this June and intended to visit the campus during his trip.

'29

Mrs. Harry A. Dyhrman
(Dorothy E. Chaney)
2809 Greer Place
Palo Alto, California

Mrs. Ben D. Asher (Beatrice Anderson) lives at 5627 Greenbrae Road in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Atlee (Verbena Hendricksen) reside at 376 Prospect street in Elmhurst, Ill. Mr. Atlee owns the Dun-Lee Corp. in Elmhurst.

More information received about Brig. General Howard W. Hobson concerning his appointment as provost marshall, U. S. army forces, Far East and Eighth U.S. army located at Camp Zama, Japan. General and Mrs. Hobson have arrived in Japan from Heidelberg, Germany where he was provost marshall for the U.S. army, Europe.

General Hobson's army career began after his OSC graduation when he was

commissioned in the infantry reserve. He entered active service in 1933. During World War II he was assigned to the military police training center at Fort Riley, Kan. After attending the Command and General Staff college in 1944 he was assigned to the Philippines with the military police command as assistant chief of staff, G-3. In May 1946 he was appointed senior military police advisor to the Chinese army.

He returned to the U.S. in 1948 as assistant commandant of the military police school at Carlisle Barracks, Penn. In 1951, after attending the army war college, he became provost marshall, army field forces, Fort Monroe, Va. Late in 1953 he was assigned to Heidelberg, Germany as deputy provost marshall, Europe, until August 1954 when he returned to the U.S. to be deputy provost marshal general in Washington, D.C. He continued that assignment until May 1956 when he returned to Heidelberg as provost marshall.



Mikey, 5, and Roger, 1½, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hefty, '49 (Chris Trapalis, '50) of 4060 Earl avenue in Salem.



Here's Brian Donald McMorris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMorris, '51 (Nancy Duncan, '57) of 3630 Jackson, Corvallis. (Right) Ronald, 1½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Chadwick (Barbara Neiger, '54). The Chadwick's address is box 669, Madras, Ore.

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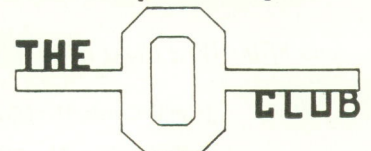
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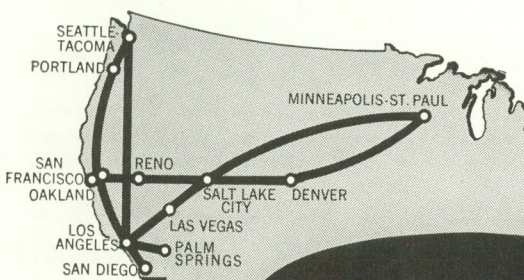
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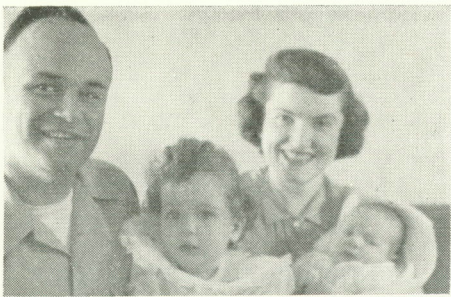
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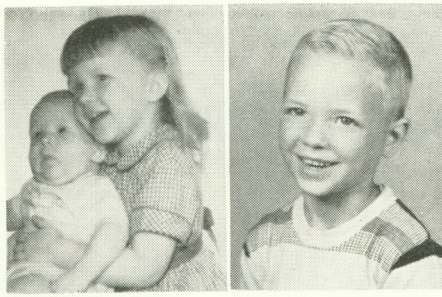
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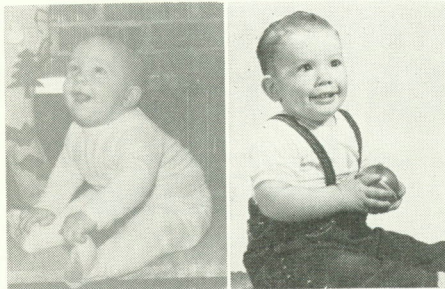
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linkous, '52 (Bonita Miller, '51) and two children, Laura 1½ (at time of photo) and the new addition to the family, James Bruce, born December 31, 1956. The baby was 10 days old in the picture. The Linkous family live in Livermore, Calif. and Bruce is now supervisor of safety engineers at the University of California's radiation laboratory in Livermore. He had been with Kaiser aluminum in Tacoma, Wash.



Gale and Dicky Sherburne, three year and three months old respectively, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherburne, '51 (Harriet Bryde) of 9512 Cerritos avenue in Anaheim, Calif. (Right) David Helleck, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Helleck (Louise Boise, '47) of Edleyld Route, box 147, Roseburg. Mr. Helleck is a graduate of West Virginia university, class of 1943, and is now Douglas county juvenile officer. Louise is in the special education department of the Roseburg public schools.



Billy, 5½, Lorie, 1, and Johnny, 2½ are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander, '49 (Anna MacGillivray, '51) of 2182-4 Patterson Drive in Eugene. Bill is completing work on his Ph.D. in political science at Oregon university.



Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Chilcote, '53 (Beverly Hathaway, '55) of Corvallis. (Right) Ronald Richard, 1, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Guerber, '45, of route 3, Corvallis.



Four year old Kristine Lee Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kennedy, '39, of 9707 N.W. Roseway in Portland. (Right) Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntlock (Patty Kennelly, '53) of Seattle, Wash.



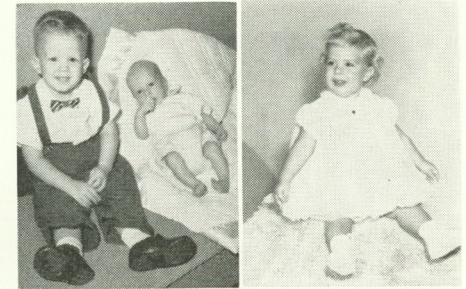
Douglas, Suzie, and Steven are children of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Averill, '51 (Jean Clark, '48) of West Fir, Ore.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn (Buena M. Stewart, '47) sent in this picture of their three children. Left to right are Mary Ann, 3, Bonnie Belle, 4, and Terrie Lee, 15 months. The Washburns moved to Seattle from Salem in April where Mr. Washburn has a new position as adult program secretary with the downtown Seattle YMCA. He had just finished five years as boys program secretary with the Salem YMCA. Their new address in Seattle is 1120 3rd avenue North.



Laurie, 3, Kay, 5, and Janet, 6, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Peterson (Ginger Carl, '44) of 3510 S.W. 86th avenue in Portland.



Two boys (Steven, 2, and Gary, 6 weeks) are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fish, '51 (Mary Adams, '52) Now the boys are 28 months and 6 months old. (Right) Susan Diane Skiles, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Skiles, '53 (Patricia Kaseberg, '52) of Wasco, Oregon.



Kathleen Anne Hamilton, 1½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Hamilton (Lila Jean McKinney, '51) or 7020 S.W. 82nd avenue in Portland.



Twins Alan and Margaret are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy (June Schessler, '43) of route 3, Corvallis. The twins are six years old.

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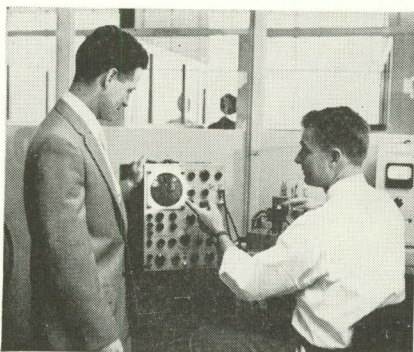
Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the most important step in your engineering career.



“What really sold me,” says Jerry, “was the way they conducted engineering. I’d expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab.”

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of “Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers.” Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into pro-

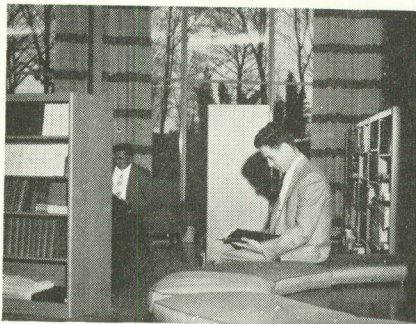
duction. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family



This field is so new

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man’s ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on “pulses.” “It’s more logical,” he says. “In computer work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it’s not all solid math, either. What’s more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you’re up with everybody else.”

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he un-



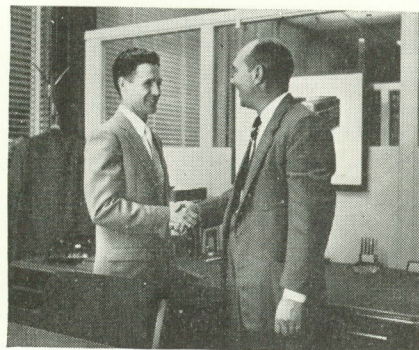
Reviewing technical publications

derstands some of the college alumni’s problems. “I usually begin an interview by determining a man’s interest,” he reports. “Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that

interest.” Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, “You can hardly miss in this field and



Promotion almost axiomatic

in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic.” He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.

Equally challenging opportunities exist for experienced engineers and scientists in all of IBM’s many divisions across the country. For details, write P. H. Bradley, Room 12005, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



Assigns problems to his group

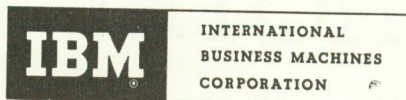
duction. As Jerry says, “It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through.”

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons

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TV Teaching

(Continued from page 6)

his position on a scale of 11 points indicating his attitude toward using television for teaching prior to the presentation of the televised lecture. At the end of the lecture he was asked to indicate his position on the same attitude scale.

The evaluation sheets indicated that 32 percent of the viewing visitors had no change in the original position. The majority indicated a neutral position. A change in attitude favorable to the use of the television medium was indicated by 56.5 percent. Nine visitors, or 11.5 percent, showed that they were less favorable to the use of the medium after viewing the lecture.

Another question asked the visitor to rate the presentation on its effectiveness, using a scale of 11 points with designations of poor to excellent.

It was found that 24 percent marked the lecture as excellent, 63 percent found the lecture pretty good, 13 percent marked the lecture as rather weak and no one designated the lecture as poor.

Another question asked the visitor to check the main strength to which the effectiveness of the lecture might be traced. The ability of the instructor was indicated by 84 percent of the viewers as the factor they thought influenced the effectiveness of the televised chemistry lecture, while 11 percent attributed its effectiveness to lesson plan and teaching aids, and five percent attributed the effectiveness of the lecture to the use of television.

The main weakness of the televised lecture was thought by 80 percent of the viewers to be the limitations of television. Only 11 percent attributed the ineffectiveness to lesson plan and teaching aids. Nine percent made no comment.

Challenges Instructor

In the OSC television experiments it has been found that the method is challenging to the instructor. Far more work must go

into the preparation of the lecture. There must be no lapses while the teacher shuffles through papers or waits for student reactions. The narrow screen field makes it difficult to write long equations in letters big enough to be seen. Because of this certain sections of the lecture must be mimeographed. According to Dr. Slabaugh, the teacher must become accustomed to talking to a camera lens instead of faces. Also, in a course such as chemistry, color is very important. Color changes such as orange to pink are not discernible. Experiments must be shown that will get the full benefit of the gray intensity scale. On the other hand, television can bring the experiment by close-up into easy view of all students. The lecturer can cover more material, faster, on television and he can use a larger variety of visual aids that he ordinarily has available in the lecture hall. Students must be more attentive than in a normal classroom in order to take adequate notes. The student should inevitably become a better listener.

This entire project is the first in a series to set up an inter-campus experiment in teaching by television. Next year students at the University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education, and Oregon State will view lectures in chemistry, history, and education courses. Dr. Glenn Starlin, chairman of the speech department at the University of Oregon, is the general director of next year's television experiment.

In order to link the campuses at Corvallis, Eugene, and Monmouth a low-power transmitter will be installed at Corvallis and the educational channel assigned to Oregon State will be activated. This will be KOAC-TV, channel 7. The executive committee of the state board of higher education has approved the granting of contracts for the actual work at Corvallis. However the final receipt of a construction permit and the allocation of Channel 7 broadcasting rights must be received from the Federal Communications Commission before work can begin.

Station Planned

Plans call for the construction of a 200-foot tower with a 50-foot antenna, to be done by C. H. Fisher and Associates, Eugene and Portland. Cost for this work will be \$9700. Radio Corporation of America has received the contract for the technical equipment with a bid of \$155,000. Part of the equipment will include four new RCA image orthicon cameras, installed at both Corvallis and Eugene. The bid also includes 30 receiving sets to be installed in classrooms on the three campuses.

Next fall, Dr. Slabaugh and Dr. Williams will present chemistry 101, 102, and 103 on television. About 150 students will take the course by television and about 150 will hear the lecture in a regular lecture hall. About 100 students will take the TV lectures at Eugene and about 30 students at Monmouth. The television lectures will be on channel 7 and will be easily viewable on home television sets in the local area.

One of the reasons the Ford Foundation has granted money for this project is that this is the first project attempting to link several campuses for the simultaneous reception of courses. It will also make the outstanding teachers at the individual institutions available to the students at all the institutions participating in the project.

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Oregon State is not the first to experiment in television as a medium for classroom instruction. Iowa State started experimenting in 1952 and now more than 65 institutions are involved in research. The armed services have also experimented with classroom use of television. Pennsylvania State, New York university, and Miami university at Oxford, Ohio have been running extensive closed-circuit television experiments for the past two years.

Other Experiments

At Pennsylvania State an experiment in televised teaching now involves 18 courses, taught by 21 professors. Some of the courses being offered are sociology, ROTC lectures, psychology, English literature, history, and economics. The purpose of the televised courses at Penn State is to compare the televised courses with classes held in large lecture halls in terms of general effectiveness.

At San Francisco State college experiments with open-circuit televised courses started in the spring of 1956 and will run through the summer of 1957. The actual courses taught by television are social science, psychology, creative arts, and English. The college has full use of all the facilities of the bay area educational television station, KQED. Students view the lectures at home but take their examinations on the campus. This is different from closed-circuit television as the student receives instruction as an individual and not as part of a listening group.

To obtain background material for the project here at OSC, Dr. Slabaugh and Professor Livingston spent two weeks in February, 1957 investigating the experiments in teaching by television at New York university, Pennsylvania State university, Miami university and San Francisco State college. These institutions are all conducting experiments in teaching by television from funds granted by the fund for adult education of the Ford Foundation.

Stimulates Faculty

The experiments at the institutions visited indicated certain trends in evaluation involving television as a teaching medium. Television teaching on any campus stimulates the entire faculty to give more attention to

the use of visual aids in the classroom. In the case of Miami it has resulted in a greatly expanded audio-visual center available to the entire faculty. More teachers are using films and slides in the classroom there than ever before. In addition, evidence is growing that the average teacher can be more effective on television in some subject areas than he was in the classroom.

In terms of the use of the media, students can see more than they can in the large lecture hall when small experiments are conducted. At Penn State one teacher has added many experiments to his lecture successfully that were failures in the lecture hall. Students become better listeners when exposed to television teaching. They take better notes, knowing that the material will be exposed only once on the screen. This forces them to give greater thought participation to the lecture and may offset lack of opportunity for questions.

Thus far, the standard tests indicate that the students do as well on lectures received by television as they do on lectures delivered in the large lecture halls in such courses as psychology, economics, geography, and literature.

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Antarctic by the signal corps as an observer with the mission of determining what problems might be encountered in the field of communications in an ice-bound area. Perkins is an army signal corps reserve lieutenant colonel and is chief of the spectrum utilization division at the signal corps laboratories. During World War II he won the legion of merit for his development in North Africa of the first radio relay used by the allied forces, a discovery which resulted in the present-day microwave relay for television, telephone and other communications. Perkins has been attached to the signal corps engineering laboratories at Fort Monmouth for 16 years and makes his home at 38 Catherine street in Red Bank, New Jersey with his wife and two children.

'33

Albert M. Jaroff lives at 1218 N.E. 22nd avenue in Portland.

Mrs. Thomas Scales (Edna Knowlton) was recently appointed to the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education by

to be clamoring for a college education in the United States the use of television might be one answer to the problem of how to teach most effectively. Certainly the television experiments on college campuses all over the nation today are guiding lights for new teaching methods. Oregon State is doing its part in making educational history.

Spring Fever: At OSC the coming of spring always means class walkouts at the various living groups. This year has been no different in that usually the classes take off to the beach for the weekend. It was reported that one variation on the walkout theme occurred when one pledge class put a stiff dose of laxatives in the chocolate pudding of the house members before leaving . . . supposedly one upper-classman ate five delicious dishes of the stuff. Pity the poor Rooks when they returned.

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Oregon Governor Robert D. Holmes. Mrs. Scales is state vice-chairman of the Democratic central committee and a state education leader.

'34

Mrs. Robert H. Edson
(Eileene Morency)
1267 Sierra Marr Drive
San Jose, Calif.

Miles Compton has been promoted to the position of district supervisor for the eastern Oregon district of the state forestry department. He had been executive assistant in the state forestry department in charge of insect and disease control as well as the state's forest fee and yield tax law. In his new position he will have supervision over all protection matters in the five state and association units which comprise 4,000,-000 acres of eastern Oregon forest and grazing lands.

Mr. and Mrs. James Britton (Phyllis Brands, '31) became the parents of a boy, Thomas Joseph, on March 31 in Taft, Calif.

'31

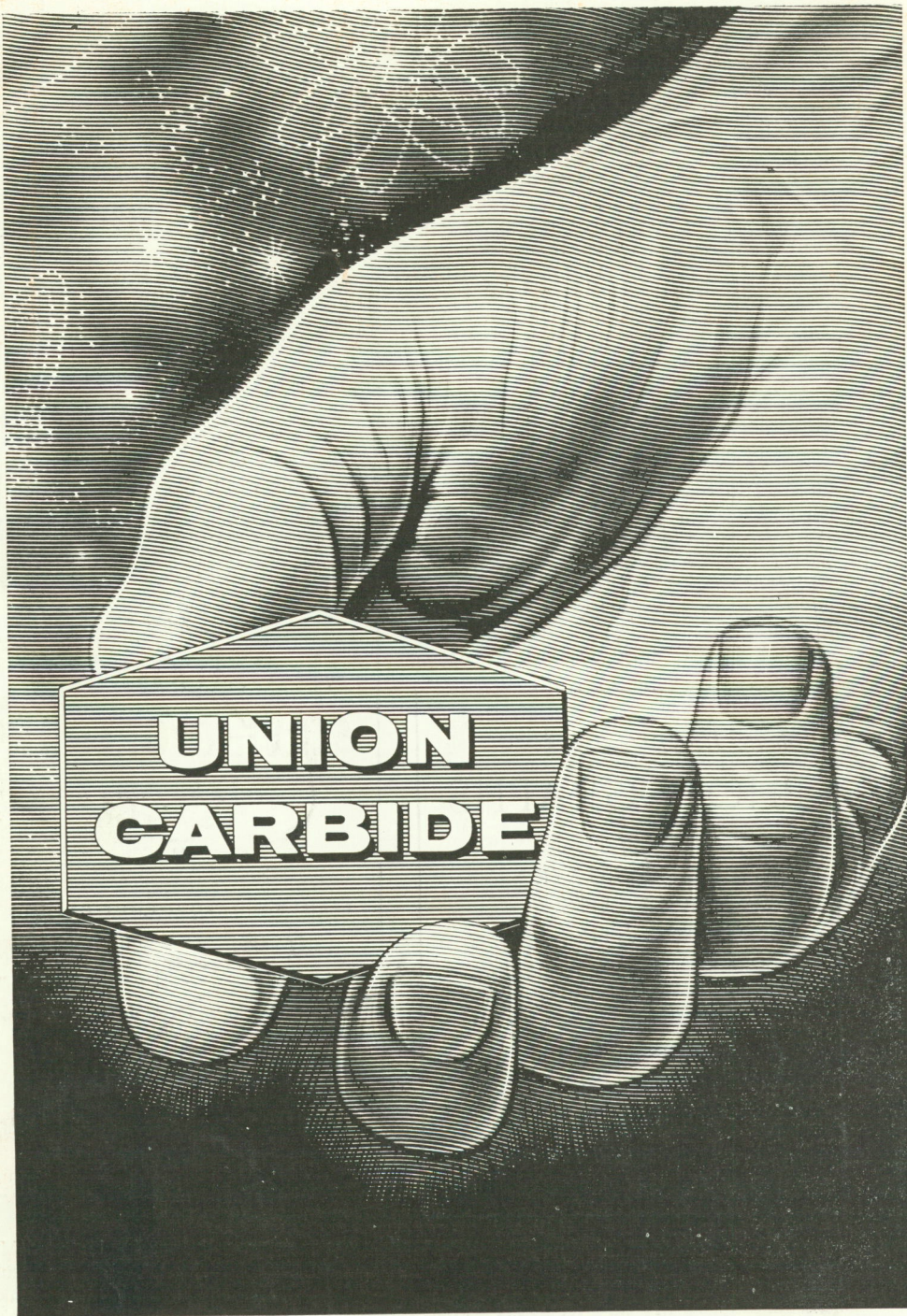
Mrs. A. Hamilton Barnett
1945 Jefferson Street
San Francisco 23, California

Alan Coutts, dean of men at the University of Vermont, has submitted his resignation to the university effective July 1 for reasons of health. Coutts was the University of Vermont's first dean of men since the position was established in 1955. He came to Vermont from New York university where he had served as director of student activities from 1946.

John E. Nagel was recently named president of the Coca Cola bottling company of Rhode Island. He has been with the Coca Cola company for 25 years.

George Lindauer has the Seven Oaks Orchard, specializing in French prunes and walnuts, at Los Molinos, Calif.

Oliver Dix Perkins is supervisory electronics scientist at the army's signal corps engineering laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He was recently sent to the



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