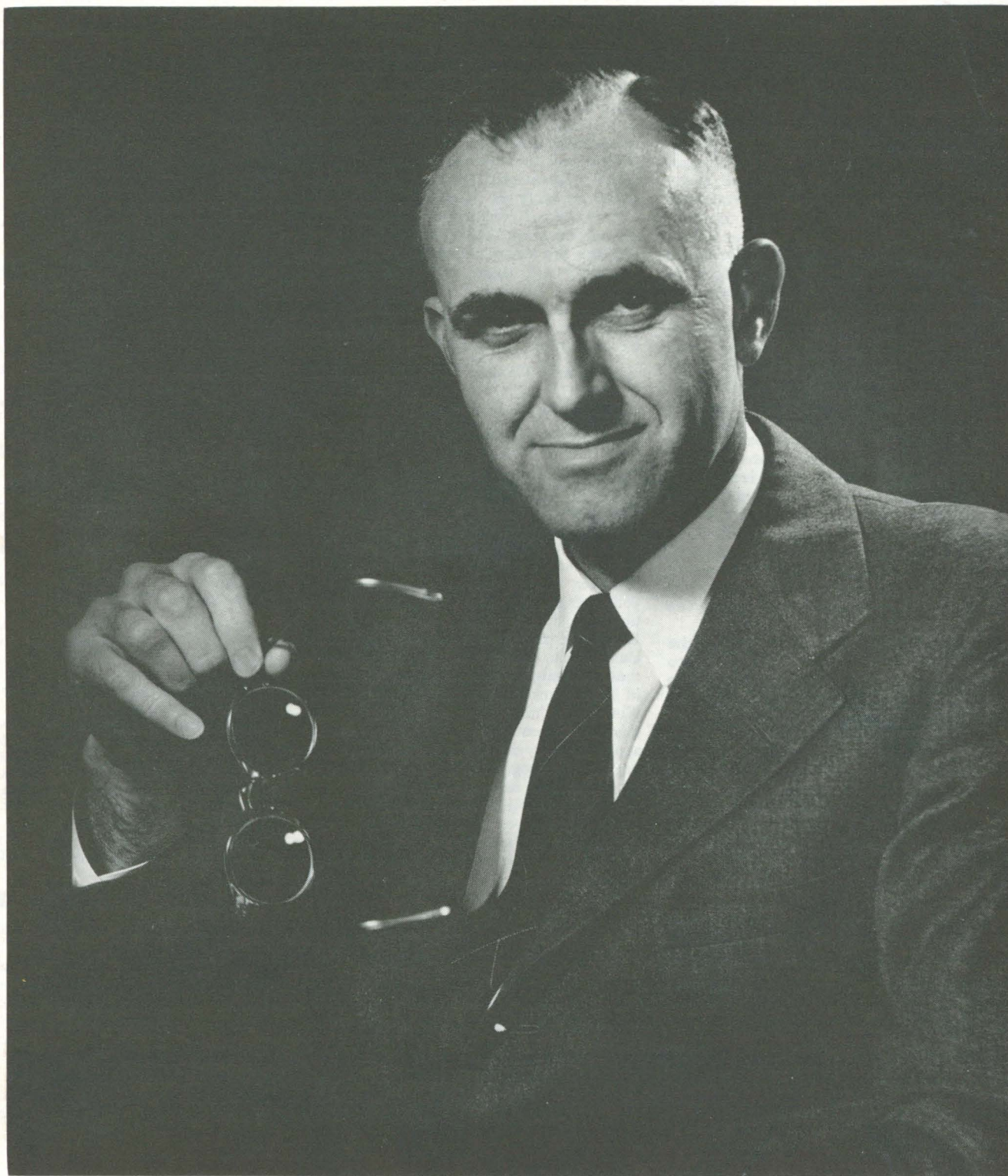


★ **Special-Salute to Hawaiian Alumni**



DR. W. F. McCULLOCH

The **OREGON STATER**

MARCH 1953



Dear Editor:

We alumni in Hawaii like to see local high school graduates who go to the mainland for college go to Oregon State. My husband and I have made Honolulu our home since we graduated more years ago than we like to mention. In the years we have lived here we have seen many Hawaiian students go to OSC and return to the islands to take an active part in the work and play of this territory.

Almost without exception, Hawaiian students like what they receive from their educational investment in Oregon. They like the campus, the faculty, the friendly students, and the practical point of view of the training they receive. We believe that Oregon State has more to offer students from this region than any other institution on the Pacific Coast. The combination of agriculture, business, industry, home economics, and engineering liberally sprinkled with touches of art, physical education, music, and literature gives our students a type of education well adapted to the economy and life in the islands.

What disturbs us, however, is the number of students who want to go to Oregon State but who go elsewhere largely because of the slowness of the registration process. We live at such a distance from Oregon and mail takes so many weeks to pass to and from the mainland that we in the islands have to make our plans many months in advance. A young man or woman who wants to go to college starts writing to mainland colleges early in his senior year in high school. Because he cannot be sure whether he will be accepted, he may write to several colleges.

The replies from Oregon State come so slowly or his application for registration is not accepted until so late in

the spring that he feels he cannot wait. The policy seems to be not to inform prospective students that their applications have been accepted until sometime in May. When letters come by regular mail—as they normally do from OSC officials—students do not learn until sometime in June whether they can register at Oregon State. In one instance this year a student did not receive his notice until July. In the meantime, students frequently receive invitations to register at other institutions—invitations which they may receive as early as March or April.

A note of tentative acceptance in March or some other means of speeding up the registration process would certainly aid those of us who try to encourage Hawaiian students to go to Oregon State. It would probably have a similar effect on students from Alaska and other outlying areas.

LEOME THORDARSON BRIGGS,
'31
Honolulu, T. H.

Registrar's Reply

Though many institutions accept a high school student while he is completing his last semester, Oregon State College follows the policy of giving full admission after completion of a standard high school course with a C average or rank in the upper half of his class. This policy saves embarrassment to those who might receive a tentative admission in March and a rejection in June or July. Notice of admission or rejection is sent immediately upon examination of a student's application—by air mail if requested or if an urgency is recognized. Students who expect to graduate as mentioned above may be assured of admission; the level of scholastic attainment has been lowered to a 2.00 from a 2.25 during the last eight months. The State of Oregon encourages Alaskan and Hawaiian students to enter the colleges of the State System by waiving the non-resident fee of \$180 per year.

D. T. Ordeman
Registrar

Oregon State coeds received Hawaiian reception last summer.



Pan American photo

Oregon State Alumni Association

March 1953

Vol. XIII, No. 6

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Cover Personality

Professor Walter Fraser McCulloch, this month's cover personality, is well known to most of the campus and to much of the forestry trade in Oregon. For he is head of the forest management department in the School of Forestry and this year is acting dean of the forestry school while Dean Dunn is in Chile.

Possessor of a sparkling wit, Professor McCulloch is usually in much demand as a speaker and alumni over the state welcome him to many meetings.

Professor McCulloch has been at Oregon State since 1937. He was graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1925. Since that time he has continued his education at several other institutions. His vast knowledge of the forests and their problems stems from much experience in the field. Professor McCulloch has worked with railroads, lumber companies, British Columbia forest service, New York State College of Forestry, and has held the positions of Director of Forest Experiment Station in Michigan and Assistant State Forester of Oregon.

HAWAII

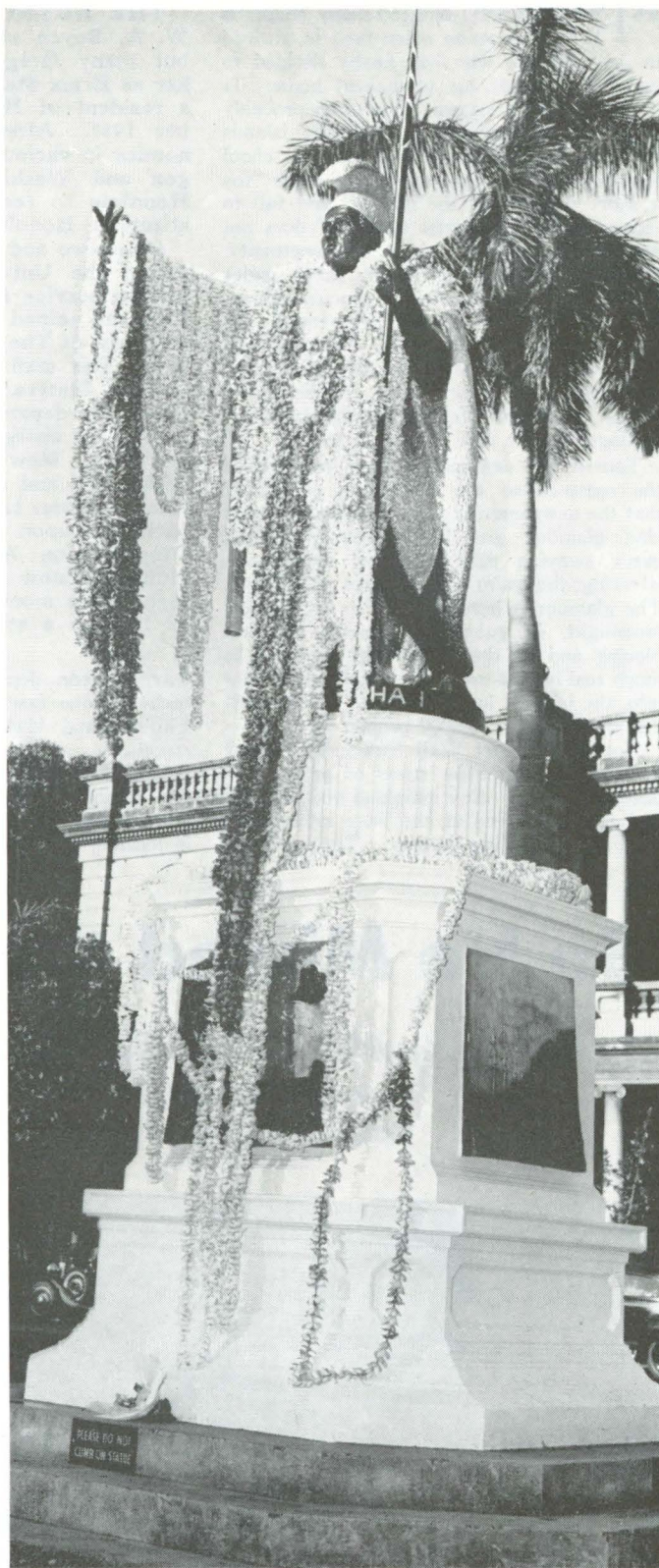
This Fabled Land of Romance and Sunshine Contains Many Loyal Sons and Daughters of Oregon State College

WHILE the March winds and rains descend upon Oregon and the last puff of Jack Frost's breath pushes across the United States, many alumni of Oregon State are fortunate to the extent that they can enjoy the balmy breezes and bask in the traditional sunshine of the Hawaiian Islands.

Alumni of Oregon State in the "Paradise of the Pacific" do not seem to be affected by the beautiful climate so that they become lazy. Just the opposite. The alumni of Hawaii are active . . . they have meetings . . . greet other alumni and students who visit their island home . . . and they continue in their interest in Oregon State College. And so the Alumni Association salutes all alumni in Hawaii with this March issue.

The real work horse of this special issue focusing attention on Hawaiian alumni was Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Munford. Colonel Munford is stationed at Hickam Air Force Base with the Pacific division of the Military Air Transport Service and he gathered the material and pictures.

According to the government it would seem that Hawaii might well become the 49th state within the year. This would be putting into effect just what many Oregon State alumni have been saying all along . . . that Hawaii is a wonderful place; that Hawaii could carry out her responsibilities as a state in the Union; that Hawaii has an excellent future.



Photo, Joe Pacheco, Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Flower leis were hung on this statue in Honolulu of King Kamehameha who first brought the Islands under one ruler.

The Oregon Stater Salutes Our Hawaiian Alumni

“HE MISSED one too many boats” is an expression often used in Hawaii to describe one who has finally decided to make the islands his permanent home. If the truth were known, there are probably many more “boat missers” in the islands than one would suspect. Vacationers, school teachers, service men—those who come “for a short time to see the islands” and fail to return home. “To miss the boat” does not necessarily indicate a lack of punctuality. It means that one has simply fallen under the spell of Hawaii’s way of gracious living. The delightfully pleasant year-round climate, the soft trade winds, the profusion of flowers, the hospitable friendliness of the people—all these, added to the informality of island life, extend an invitation to linger longer that is hard to resist.

Tourist ads and movies have emphasized the romance of the islands to an extent that the newcomer expects to find a muumuu clad glamour girl lazily leaning against every swaying palm tree and moonbeams silvering the palm fronds even at midday. The glamour is here all right in the tropical moonlight, in palms, in heavily fragrant blooms and in the people but there is as much real honest-to-goodness living in Honolulu, the island’s largest city, as in any modern city of some 235,000 people.

Honolulu has its Wall Street, its factory areas, and street after street of progressive business houses. Any mainland visitor could feel right at home at the busy intersection of Fort and King streets. The seasoned

THE AUTHOR: She is now Mrs. W. A. Boyen after a recent marriage but many Oregon Staters will know her as Erma Meeks, '28. She has been a resident of Honolulu since September 1937. After teaching home economics in various high schools in Oregon and Washington she sailed for Honolulu to teach at Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu.

After two and a half years there, she joined the University of Hawaii extension service for a short period. In 1941 she joined the home service department of The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd. The staff of 12 includes three Oregon Staters. Erma Richards, '28, joined the department in May 1947 and is now in charge of kitchen planning activities. Mew Lun Hee, '48, a Hauai Island girl and a graduate of Mid-Pacific Institute, came directly to the department upon her graduation from Oregon State. Ann Williamson, a Honolulu girl now a sophomore at OSC, spent three months during the summer of 1952 as a student home economist

traveler soon departs from this area and seeks out the fascinating Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, and Hawaiian stores on the side streets.

Honolulu can boast of charming residential sections—in the mountains, in the valleys, or on the beach. Wherever the home is located, it is planned for outdoor living.



with the Hawaiian Electric company.

Mrs. Boyen is the wife of Colonel W. A. Boyen, U. S. Army. Colonel Boyen is in charge of selective service for the Territory of Hawaii. They live at 2270 Makiki-Round Top, Honolulu.

Lanais extend from the various rooms to bring the outside in. Ti leaves, ape leaves and monstera bring the garden into the living and dining areas. Wide hanging eaves protect the open doors and windows from sudden showers so that most homes remain open to refreshing breezes twenty-four hours a day.

Entertaining in the Hawaiian home is usually informal. The host is apt to be clad in aloha shirt and shorts and the hostess in honomuu or muumuu. Both may be barefooted. The guests willingly take the cue from their hostess and arrive comfortably garbed in Hawaiian togs. Before long, shoes are discarded and guests are wriggling their toes in complete relaxation. Punces, hikiis, floor cushions and lazy sway back chairs invite the guests to loll at their ease. Organized entertainment is seldom planned, the guests furnish their own. Radio or ukulele music inspires the guests, one by one, to get to their feet to perform their favorite hulas. The shy or uninitiated has no chance—before the evening is over he too is goaded into a performance. Good or bad, he is enthusiastically applauded; he now has the island spirit. He, too, will start missing boats.

A dinner invitation in the islands always starts one conjecturing as to what the menu will be. Island hostesses are in the happy situation of being able to borrow from the cuisine of many lands. The hostess of Hawaii seldom serves prosaic haole foods; from her kitchen may come a sumptuous spread of Chinese delicacies: bird’s nest soup, almond chicken, char siu, roast duck, wun tun, pineapple spareribs, shrimp fritters and for dessert, perhaps Chinese pretzels and jasmine tea.

Or she may prefer to do her cooking at the table over a hichirin or charcoal burner in true Japanese style. Sukiyaki would probably be her choice for the main dish. Carefully arranged lacquered trays of thinly sliced meat, onion, mushrooms, and bamboo shoots form an artistic picture. Watercress and green onion add color. Tofu and long rice, which is not rice at all, but a vermi-

(Continued on page 23)

So He Missed the Boat!

by Mrs. W. A. Boyen, '28

Home Service Director
Hawaiian Electric Company



Hawaii Tourist Bureau photo

These OSC coeds last summer enjoyed the life that caused many to “miss the boat”.

THE widespread, everyday use of flowers is a deeply rooted tradition in the Hawaiian Islands. The flower lei has been part of the culture of Pacific islanders for centuries, and the Hawaiian per capita consumption of flowers is one of the highest in the world. Commercially speaking, however, marketing of Hawaiian floral products is an infant industry.

In 1939 the number of retail florists in Honolulu was so small that the census reports for that year make no mention of them or the value of their sales. By 1948, however, there were 100 retail florists and a large number of lei sellers and at least 25 additional firms had begun specializing in shipping floral products to the mainland. Growth of commercial shipments has paralleled the development of air transportation service between the islands and the mainland.

The 1948 wholesale value of all flower sales through retail florists and shippers reached approximately \$2,000,000. Since then, export sales alone have almost achieved this level; by 1950 the wholesale value of floral sales had increased to more than \$3,000,000. Only sugar, pineapples, and coffee have a greater export value today.

Oahu growers have concentrated principally on gladioli, carnations, orchids, and similar products for the local market. Growers on the island of Hawaii, on the other hand, have developed production to meet demands of the growing mainland market, principally in vandas, anthuriums, and foliage. With its variations in climate and elevations, the island of Hawaii has possibilities of growing a wide range of products common in the mainland temperate markets but only rarely grown in subtropical regions.

Floral production in the islands is carried on mostly by part-time, small growers.

(Continued on page 19)

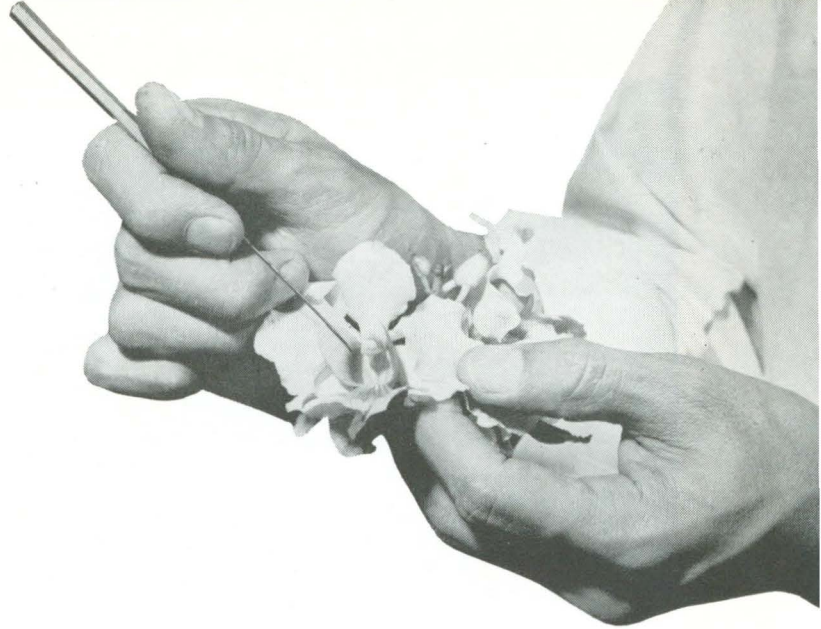


University of Hawaii photo

Flowers for Beauty and Business

by Edward L. Rada, '37
Market Economist

THE AUTHOR. Edward L. Rada, a native of Mill City, Oregon, graduated from OSC in agriculture with a major in soils in 1937. He came back to the campus later and finished work on a master's degree in 1942. His thesis, "The Oregon Fiber Flax Industry with Emphasis on Marketing," was published as an Oregon State monograph. After a stint in the navy in World War II, he did further graduate work at Stanford University. A marketing study of Hawaiian flowers led to an appointment to the staff of the University of Hawaii where he served as market economist for the Agricultural Experiment Station from March 1950 to July 1952. He is author of "Mainland Markets for Hawaiian Flowers and Foliage," "Mainland Markets for Poi," and several magazine articles. He contributed to and edited the "Proceedings" of the first floral clinic, held in Honolulu in August 1951. He and Mrs. Rada (*Esther Hansen, '42*) and their three boys now live in Pasadena. Ed works in Los Angeles as market economist in the national sales office of the Hilo (Hawaii) wholesale flower firm, Flowers of Hawaii, Inc.



The Vanda Miss Joaquim orchid is the backbone of Hawaii's flower industry. Size, shape, color, make them popular.

The Vanda Miss Joaquim orchids are dependable flowers for shipment to the mainland.



Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo



Hawaiian Pineapple company photo

The Pineapple Industry Today

by Stanley C. Christian, '33

**Superintendent, Field Maintenance Department,
Wahiawa Plantation, Hawaiian Pineapple Co.**

THE pineapple industry in Hawaii has made rapid strides during the past few years in the mechanization of its operations. This is true of most large-scale agriculture in the United States, but the pineapple industry has perhaps made more radical changes in its operations than any other. This has been necessary due to increasing labor and material costs, and competition from foreign countries with cheap labor and soils with virgin fertility.

The two most notable changes have been in harvesting and weed control.

Pineapples were formerly picked, crated and loaded by hand. All companies now have 50 foot boom conveyors mounted on trucks or tractors, and it is only necessary to follow this boom down the rows, pick the fruit and place it on the moving belt. The fruit then moves directly into a large bin on the trucks and is hauled either directly to the cannery or to a transfer station. This change in method has resulted in a man's output being doubled and often tripled, with far less effort. The fruit also gets into the can much faster and is of better quality.

The development of weed sprays to re-

place mechanical cultivation and hand weeding also has resulted in great savings of labor. An emulsion of oil, a wetting agent and water, and also containing a penta activator is sprayed between the beds of growing pineapples to kill weeds. Spraying is usually done by wheel tractors on which tanks have been mounted; although shortly after planting it is often the practice to make a blanket application over plants and weeds alike with a 50 foot boom sprayer. A boom sprayer with clusters of nozzles on hoses which are dragged down the rows has also been developed, and this can be used at any stage of growth. It is still necessary to follow up these sprays with some hand weeding, although it is now greatly reduced.

Two materials very necessary for growing a successful crop are nitrogen fertilizer and soil fumigant. The pineapple plant having a comparatively weak root system must be furnished nutrients at frequent intervals to maintain proper growth. The total amount of fertilizer which is applied over the growing period is high compared with other crops—two to three tons per acre. Most of this consists of nitrogen, although

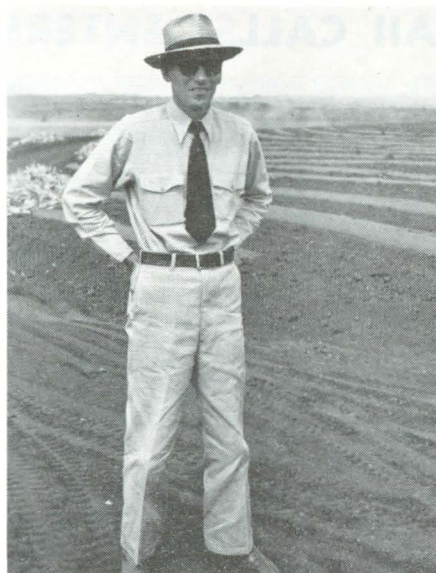
some potash and phosphates are also used. Some companies keep detailed monthly logs of the growth status, recording the leaf and plant weight, color, root condition, and making a laboratory analysis of the tissues to determine chemical reserves. These logs are used as a guide to insure proper timing of fertilizer applications. Wheel tractors with mounted fertilizer hoppers apply ribbons of fertilizer in the basal leaves of the plants. Pineapple plants must be sprayed with iron at very frequent intervals to prevent chlorosis, and often nitrogen in the form of urea is added to these sprays. Combination sprays of iron, nitrogen, DDT or other insecticides are also applied by airplane with good results. The airplane is now playing an increasing part in the application of sprays. However, the work horse of the pineapple plantation today is the boom sprayer.

These boom sprayers are quite versatile pieces of machinery, consisting of a large tank mounted on a truck with engine and pump and a 50 foot boom carrying the spray nozzles. They do a variety of jobs—spraying oil emulsions for weed control, applying iron, liquid fertilizer, DDT or parathion

THE AUTHOR. Stanley C. Christian was born on the island of Kauai in the Hawaiian Islands. When he grew to college age, a couple of OSC graduates who worked on a sugar plantation on Kauai advised him to choose Oregon State. He took their advice and registered in the School of Agriculture to major in horticulture and pomology with minor courses in entomology and plant pathology.

After graduating in 1933, Christian returned to the islands. He taught vocational agriculture for several years, worked for the USDA Experiment Station for six months, and then went to work for the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, owners of the world-famous "Dole" brand. Since 1936 he has worked on that company's Wahiawa plantation, which lies adjacent to the military posts, Schofield Barracks and Wheeler Air Force Base, in the center of the island of Oahu.

Christian started at "Hawaiian Pine" as assistant agriculturist in charge of field experiment. Then he stepped up



to superintendent of plant selection and planting department. In his present

capacity as superintendent of the field maintenance department, he supervises fertilizing, spraying, and weed control on 15,000 acres of pineapples. By two-way radio in his car he keeps in touch with the "front office" as he travels from crew to crew scattered over his vast domain.

He has found his education at Oregon State of much benefit in that it has given him a broader outlook than he could have had by staying in the islands. He values particularly the many close associations with professors and students. "In spite of the fact that I am not growing wheat or oats, pears or apples," he says, "the basic principles of agriculture apply to growing pineapples too, and I value experience with other crops, particularly in the vigorous climate of the Northwest."

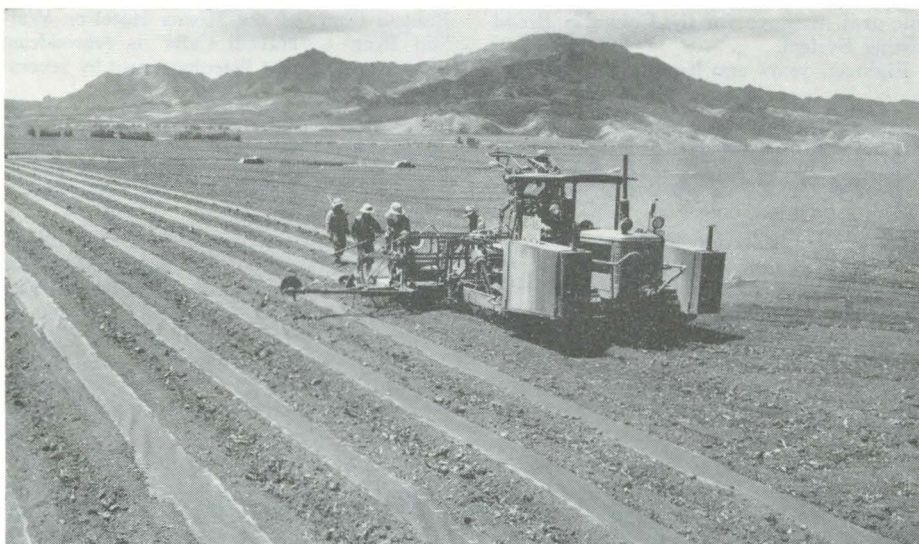
Christian is married to the former Frances Locke of Corvallis. With their seven-year-old daughter they live at 1654 California Avenue, Wahiawa, Oahu, T. H.

insecticides and hormones—at the rate of anywhere from 35 to 1,000 gallons per acre. Hormones are used on pineapple plants for causing buds to form, or for delaying and enlarging developing fruit. It is usually necessary to "close out" a growing crop around the time normal budding takes place to insure uniform fruiting. These hormones are of the naphthalene acetic acid variety, and not the 2-4-D group. The latter cause the pineapple plant to literally "tie itself in knots" if minute traces are used nearby, so the 2-4-D's are out for weed control in pineapple fields.

Perhaps of equal importance to fertilizer is the soil fumigant. The pineapple root system is very susceptible to attacks from nematodes, beetle larvae, and other pests in the soil, and a marked response from soil fumigation is usually obtained. Due to a shortage of land most companies operate on close cycles of intensive cultivation. Consequently, the new planting follows the old with but three to six months intercycle to allow for plowing and discing. Usually about 100 tons of growing pineapple plants are shredded and plowed back into the soil every four to five years. By fumigating the soil and fertilizing heavily it is possible to maintain continuous high production. The fumigant most widely used is "DD" mixture, which started out as a waste material of unknown properties and turned out to be an excellent soil fumigant. Ethylene dibromide is also used to a minor extent. Fumigants are usually applied by injecting thin streams of the liquid under the mulch paper as it is laid on the prepared field. The paper is primarily used to keep down weed growth and conserve moisture, although it is also an important factor in sealing in the fumigant.

Now in the process of development is a giant boom irrigating machine to be used in the dry areas. Several types of planting machines are also nearing perfection, and it should not be long before this strenuous task also becomes mechanized.

(Top) Laying mulch paper. (Bottom) Sprayer applies parathion.



Hawaiian Pineapple company photo

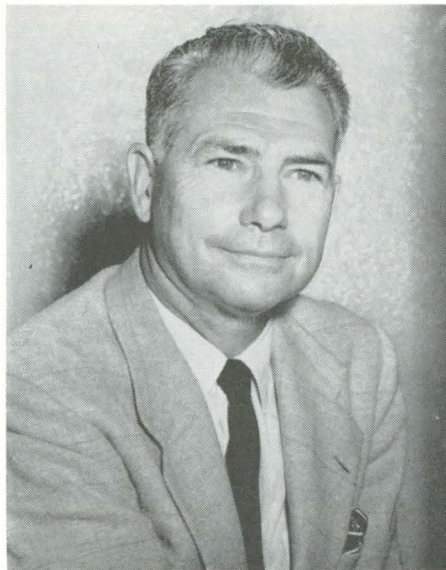
MR. "HAWAII CALLS" ENTERS POLITICS

WEBLEY EDWARDS, '27, a newcomer in politics, surprised the "old pros" in Honolulu last election season. He easily won the primary to gain a position on the Republican ticket in the general election. Then in November he pulled one of the largest popular votes for any candidate and slid into a seat in the Territorial Legislature as a representative from the Fourth (Honolulu) District. Although Mr. "Hawaii Calls" has lived in the islands for more than twenty years, this was his first attempt to seek elective office.

Web was born in Corvallis and after living for a time in California came back to Oregon and finished high school in Corvallis. At Oregon State College, where he majored in business administration in the mid-1920's, he wrote for campus publications and loosened up his vocal cords on KOAC. He also found time to play quarterback on Coach Paul Schissler's early teams.

In 1928 Web went to Honolulu to play football on a local town team. When the season ended he stayed on and found a place for himself in radio broadcasting, an infant industry in those days. Since then he has served in an executive capacity with a number of Honolulu radio stations and as Pacific area manager for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Eighteen years ago he originated a radio



Honolulu Advertiser photo

program which still grows in popularity from year to year. Every Saturday at 2:00 p.m. his familiar "This is Hawaii calling" goes into the microphone set up in the Banyan Court of the Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach. "Hawaii Calls" is rebroadcast at more convenient listening times by several

hundred radio stations on the mainland and in Canada, Japan, and Australia. By short wave it goes around the world.

As narrator and director of Hawaii's own radio program, Edwards pours it full of Hawaiian music, folklore, history, and geography. He sprinkles it with a liberal touch of *hoomalimali*—the Hawaiian term for "soft soap" and flattery. He adds special features to each broadcast such as a ball-by-ball account of a snow fight between the Snow Queen from Minneapolis and a local queen using snow flown in from the slopes of the Mauna Loa volcano on the Island of Hawaii.

One evening last year he set up his microphone in his home for an OSC alumni meeting and made a tape recording for rebroadcasting over KOAC. Between a typical beginning of an "Hawaii Calls" broadcast and a typical close he sandwiched in music and talks by alumni in the islands sending greetings to the college and to alumni on the mainland.

Honolulu residents still vividly remember the morning of December 7, 1941. Many of them also recall that Web Edwards gave them their first official news that the airplanes making low-level strafing attacks and dropping bombs on Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field were not those of our own Army Air Corps on maneuvers.

(Continued next page)

HAWAIIAN MARRIAGE

WHEN Lieutenant Norman Poole, '50, asked the officer in charge of the section where he worked at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu for a few days leave to fly home and marry Marolyn Rigby, '50, he received a flat refusal. Marolyn had a solution to their difficulty. If you can't come home, she said, I'll come to Hawaii.

Together with her parents and sister (Norma Rigby, '53), Marolyn flew to the islands. She and Lt. Poole were married by the Chaplain of the Pacific Division of the Military Air Transport Service. Norm's parents, Kenneth Poole, '23, and Nellie Thompson Poole, '24, came too, combining a vacation trip on an ocean liner and a few

Norma Rigby, '53; Marolyn, '50; Norman, '50; Kenneth Poole, '23.



weeks in Hawaii with the nuptial occasion. Two other Staters, Glen and Joan Kinney, '51, and their daughter Mara also attended the wedding at Hickam Air Force Base.

The bride wore ballerina-length champagne-colored lace over ivory satin with slippers to match and a finger-tip illusion veil. Her sister, Norma, the maid of honor, wore orchid net over orchid taffeta of ballerina length. The bride wore a headband covered with seed pearls and the maid of honor a small cap covered with orchids. In her hand the bride carried a small prayer book and the maid of honor a nosegay surrounded by small white orchids.

The bride's mother wore gray shantung taffeta with a corsage of pink orchids. The groom's mother wore pale blue silk with a large white orchid. White gladiolas, calla lilies, and ti leaves brightened the Hickam chapel for the occasion.

For the reception following the wedding, the Lauhala Room of the Officers Club was festooned with leis of plumeria. Lt. and Mrs. Poole cut their wedding cake with a military saber.

On their honeymoon the couple flew to the island of Hawaii where they stayed in the Hawaii National Park high on the rim of Kilauea crater. They visited the Volcano House, Halemaumau Fire Pit, the Black Sands, and other interesting spots in the tropical wonderland.

Following their return to Oahu, the couple lived in an apartment in Waikiki and later moved to government quarters on Hickam Air Force Base. Lt. Poole, a reserve officer, will be released from active duty soon. The couple plan to return to Oregon upon completion of their tour of duty.

One author (Blake Clark in his book *Remember Pearl Harbor*) describes how he learned what was going on on that infamous Sunday morning in these words: "I checked the radio dial. 'Keep calm, everybody. Oahu is under attack. This is no joke. It's the real McCoy. The emblem of the Rising Sun has been seen on the wings of the attacking planes.' I recognized the dynamic voice of Webley Edwards, KGMB station manager."

Throughout World War II, Web brought many first hand accounts of important events to his listeners around the globe. He took part in the invasions of Peleliu, Palau Islands, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. Admiral Nimitz selected him to broadcast the signing of the Japanese surrender from the decks of the USS *Missouri* in Tokyo Bay to the combined networks of the world.

As genial host to the thousands of visitors who watch his open-air broadcasts every year and who become acquainted with his weekly column of *Hawaiiana* in the Sunday paper, Oregon Stater Webley Edwards has become one of the best known figures in Hawaiian tourist and entertainment field. Now—still continuing this popular work—he steps forth on a new career in public service as a member of the Territorial Legislature.

Web and Mrs. Edwards (the former Louise Mason from Albany, Oregon) live in a garden-girt home in a section of Honolulu known as Kahala on the sunrise side of Diamond Head. Their address: 4523 Aukai Street.

AREA SERVES AS BASE

Countless Oregon Staters in the military service flow through or stop to put in tours of duty in the Hawaiian Islands. Before World War II, alumni like Colonels Robert Jarmon and Don Darrow, who had gone to flying school after they finished college, served at Wheeler and Hickman Air Fields.

ROTC graduates, officers with direct commissions, and enlisted men moved westward to the Pacific battle areas through Hawaii during the war. Some, like Lt. Col. Card Schaad, served in the islands either coming or going to the Southwest Pacific and the Orient.

Today graduates of the Naval ROTC unit on the campus serve at Pearl Harbor, one of the world's largest naval installations. Those who receive commissions in the Marine Corps may be stationed at the newly reactivated Marine Naval Air Station at Kaneohe on windward Oahu.

Army ROTC graduates serve at Schofield Barracks or Fort Shafter near Honolulu or move on through to jobs in the Far East supporting the war in Korea. The Pacific Division of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS)—the principal Air Force activity in the islands—uses Air ROTC graduates at its headquarters at Hickam Air Force Base and in its operating units stretched across the Pacific from California to Tokyo and Manila.

Hawaii is no longer the "outpost" it was ten years ago, but it is still a very important supply-communications-transportation-repair link between the factories and bases on the mainland and the strategic outposts in the Far East.



New OSC Hawaiian alumni club president is Lyle W. Foster, '33. He and his family dine at the Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach on Aloha Night. With Mrs. Foster (seated left) are their two blond daughters, Carol Ann, nine, and Penny Lee, 14. The two Hawaiian misses are not regular members of the Foster household. A Beta and a BMOG back in 1933, Lyle now manages the Fuller Paint department of American Factors, Ltd., one of the so-called "Big Five" of Hawaii. He has called Honolulu home since 1946 and now lives at 4516 Aukai avenue.

What Alumni in the Islands Think of Their Alma Mater

WHAT do Oregon State College alumni think of their alma mater?

Replies to questionnaires sent Honolulu alumni brought some interesting answers to this question.

"Fundamental courses," says a market economist, "were more important than specialized courses. A broad basic background permits me to make investigations in various fields without losing stride. . . . Participation in college activities gives one the self-confidence needed in the working world. . . . OSC is a very good school, but one must realize its limitations . . . in the international field."

"The more I see of colleges and universities," says a Honolulu business executive, "the more convinced I am that they should be located in 'college towns' and should be remote from large cities. I have yet to see a college in a city which did not sacrifice some of the most valuable experiences of campus life."

"Just being in Oregon was an education in itself," says an island-born alumnus. He also mentions that Oregon State gave him "many close associations with professors and students which are very valuable."

"My college education benefited me in every way," says a Honolulu homemaker. "I wouldn't make a single change if I had college to live over again. . . . I recommend Oregon State for the girl who is just going to college for a couple of years to get a little broader education and then become married—the ratio of men to women is fine for marriage possibilities."

A Honolulu insurance underwriter says: "I believe that Oregon State could and should develop mandatory courses in logic

or ethics in order that the students should know 'why'—or know enough to look for the reason for ethics and understand the need for such. . . . Mastery of a technical skill must be balanced by a knowledge of the world for perspective. . . . There should be more emphasis on how to study." This same alumnus goes on to say, "The college has done a masterful job in developing the physical beauty of the campus and in giving the students a taste of landscaping and the beauty of lawns, trees, and flowers that may crystalize in a beautification of other places in the world where the students may later make their homes."

Another Honolulu business executive pointed out that one thing which makes Oregon State a truly great college is its democratic attitude. "I would recommend Oregon State," he says, "to students from anywhere."

A Honolulu radio and television executive says, "I feel that Oregon State College gave me a fine, wholesome outlook on life, in addition to the training I received in classes. I learned that there isn't much of a substitute for hard work."

In reply to question, "Which professors do you remember best and why do you remember them?" Honolulu alumni mention these:

Prof. Berchtold (literature), a great professor, the "Mr. Chips" type; Dean M. E. Smith (Shakespeare), a dynamic teacher; Prof. Vance, interesting; Dean Dubach, a dynamic personality; W. S. Brown, fatherly and helpful advice; John L. Osborn, humor and ability to make dull subjects interesting; Don C. Mote, helpful attitude; Willis P.

(Continued on page 16)

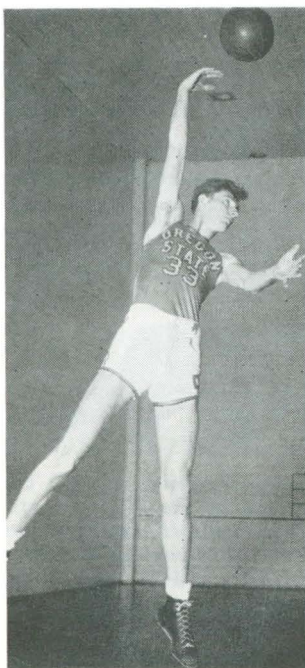
Sons of Hawaii Nei

FOR a quarter of a century, the "Sons of Hawaii Nei"—that is, young men from the Hawaiian Islands—have played an important role in athletics at Oregon State College. Since the time in 1927 when the first two Hawaiian athletes, Henry Hughes and Edwin Auld, ventured north across the Pacific to Oregon, more than a score of Hawaiians have taken OSC lettermen's sweaters back to a region where they never need to wear them.

In the fall of 1927, Freshman Coach Dick Newman had a prize football squad with all-state stars from eight states, an Indian from Siletz, and the two Hawaiians, "Eddy" Auld and "Honolulu" Hughes. Just before the season started, the athletic news director, Art Taaffee, learned that in the islands boys play football in their bare feet. He singled out Hughes, the Rook punter, and poured on the publicity.

For the next three years photographs and news stories featured the bare-footed punter from the islands. Hughes frequently exhibited his unusual skill before Conference games on the Coast and intersectional meets in the East. He built a reputation for himself and Oregon State which followed him into professional football and back to Hawaii when he finished college.

Pierre Bowman, as tough a blocking back as a coach could dream about, and Harry Field, a 270-pound granite-based tackle, followed Honolulu Hughes to notable careers on the OSC varsity. Coach Paul Schissler always had complimentary remarks to make



Red Rocha

about his good-natured, easy-going Hawaiian boys and still talks about their rugged endurance in the pre-platoon days when he had to play many a game with hardly a substitution.

Field and Bowman filled two of the eleven slots on Coach Lon Stiner's famous "Iron-man Team" in 1933. Tommy Miles, Leon Sterling, John McCandless, and Fred Sutherland came from the islands to play on later squads. Jim and Herman Clark finished their brother act on the varsity in 1951 and received a tremendous ovation from home-town crowds when they returned to Honolulu for the Hula Bowl game a year ago.

"Red" Rocha, whose supple, aggressive style of All-American basketball still lives in the memories of fans who "sweated out" the 1947 championship season. Rocha has been the island's most outstanding contribution to Coach Slats Gill.

Swimming indoors in heated pools was a new sensation to the Hawaiians who came to the campus. They preferred the warm surf of Waikiki. They overcame their prejudice toward indoor swimming, however, and went out for OSC teams. Among those who have earned letters in swimming and positions on water polo teams are Eddy Auld, Pierre Bowman, Howard Vierra, Douglas Thomson, James Wilson, John And-

erson, Conrad Barrus, Walter Sanborn, James and Owen Davis, Leon Sterling, and the Clark brothers.

Two real champions in their times were Howard Vierra and Jim Clark. In 1931-32 Vierra won the college boxing championship in the welterweight division with most of his fights ending in knockouts. Jim Clark, in 1932, surprised his heavyweight opponents in west coast wrestling and went all the way to the championship. Coach Jim Dixon calls these islanders "naturals."

Probably to a greater degree than in most communities from which Oregon State draws students have the young men of the Hawaiian Islands returned to their homes. Some, like "Red" Rocha and the Clark brothers, still have part-time jobs on the mainland playing professional athletics. Some, like Howard Vierra, who fought and died in the battle at Saipan in World War II, will never return home again.

For the most part, however, the Sons of Hawaii Nei have returned to take their places in the business and industry of the islands. At alumni gatherings they relive campus days and swap stories with other OSC athletes—those "adopted sons of Hawaii Nei" like Ade Schwammel, Web Edwards, Joe Reynolds, Ken Chapson, and Mark Briggs—who now call Hawaii home. All of them talk about the days when the "grandsons of Hawaii Nei"—their sons and daughters—will sail out across the blue Pacific to make Oregon State College their alma mater.



Harry Field, right tackle, and Pierre Bowman, right halfback, played on OSC's famous Iron Man team.

Sports Roundup

By JOHNNY EGGERS
Athletic News Director



WELL, another basketball season at Oregon State is almost history—and in many ways, much has been accomplished. It was a building year, anyway, and everyone realized that the team was composed mainly of sophomores. And in a league dominated by seniors—just look at Washington, for example—it isn't easy to stay in championship running. At this writing, the Beavers already had won more games than last year, with still four to play. So when you start wondering about the future, just remember: the best is yet to come.

Most of the sophomores have done exceptionally well all season long; in fact, have carried the load. It wasn't easy for a boy like Tony Vlastelica to step right into the northern division picture his first year and set the league afire. But he came through, nevertheless, and probably will finish among the top five scorers of the circuit. He's far and away the most potent shot-maker on the Orange squad. Washington's Bob Houbregs wears the hook shot crown of the conference right now, but give Tony another year and he should reign supreme.

Certainly one of the most improved sophomores is Bill Toole, the speed-demon guard

from Klamath Falls. He's the fastest man in the division, beyond question, and won a starting spot on his all-around aggressiveness. Tex Whiteman, the big forward and leading rebounder on the squad, is another soph with loads of talent, and Johnny Jarboe is still another showing remarkable improvement.

Or, while we're mentioning sophomores, why not list them all. Some of the others destined for greatness include Ron Robins, Al Patsel and Reggie Halligan. Robins, in particular, has looked good, and is by far the best set shot artist on the club. And Ted Romanoff, the 6 foot 8 inch junior, might help out a lot come another hoop campaign.

Actually, the only full-fledged seniors are Jim Sugrue, Danny Johnston and Bob Edwards, though Bud Shirtcliff has sometimes been listed as such. Shirtcliff completes his baseball eligibility this spring, but still has another year of basketball coming if he decides to take it.

Of course, the big reason for all the basketball optimism is Wade "Swede" Halbrook, the 7 foot 1 inch giant on the freshman squad. At this writing,

the "splendid spire" had a 25-point average in 16 games. That doesn't match up with his fabulous prep totals, but he's now playing against junior college, AAU and freshman competition. With Halbrook and Vlastelica on the same quint next year, setting up a defense to stop them both might prove a bit difficult for the opposition.

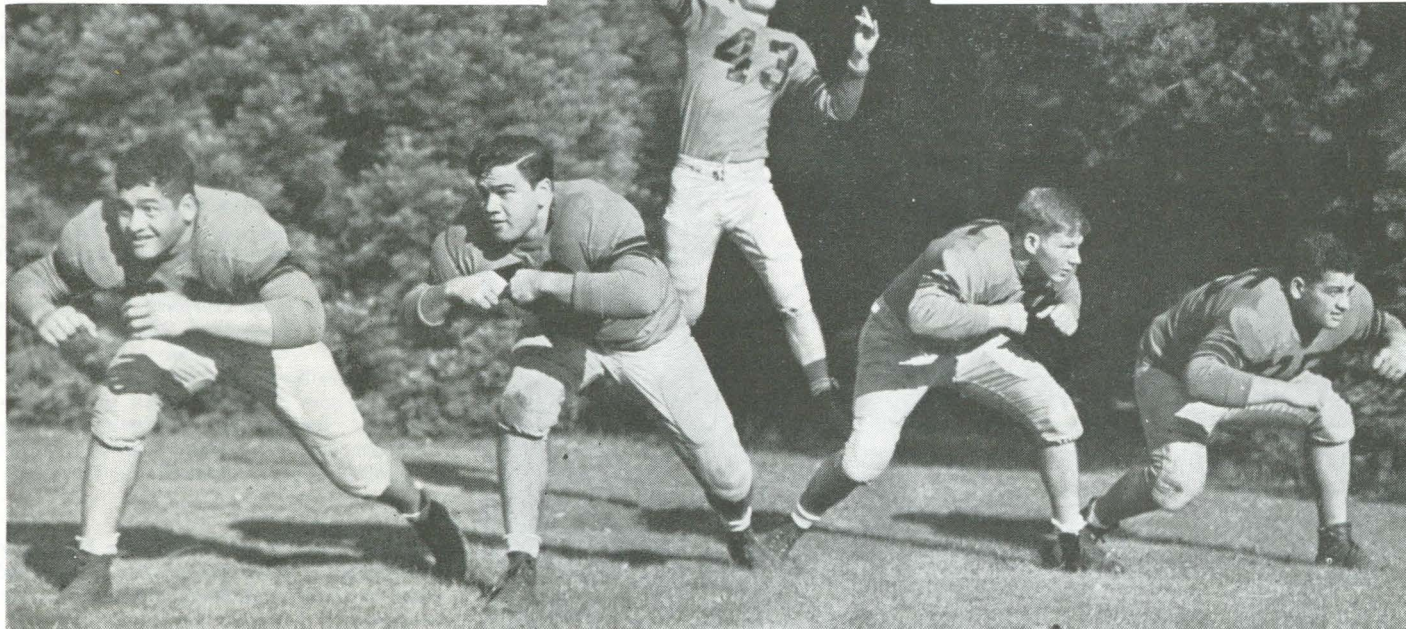
Speaking of the freshmen, it should be related that Paul Valenti has another great first-year team. To date, the Rooks have won 15 out of 16 contests, losing the one game to the Oregon Frosh. Just for the record, they whipped the Ducklings three times, to go along with the loss. Two games were still remaining on the schedule as we went to press. Starting five for the Rooks has consisted of Larry Paulus and Ralph Carroll or Dick Wilson, forwards; Halbrook, center; and Jim Moya and Jerry Crimins, guards. From this corner, it looks as though Paulus might be the best varsity prospect of all, next to Halbrook, but we're hoping they all move up in a year or two.

* * *

The varsity basketeers have a nice trip awaiting them the first week in March. They'll fly to Honolulu for a three-game series in the islands. The team meets Universal Motors of Honolulu on March 4 and 6, and the University of Hawaii on March 7. It's nice to play in post-season championship tournaments, but also quite a treat to make the Hawaiian jaunt.

(Continued on page 21)

As freshmen these five from Hawaii suited up for the Rook team. Staying on to star at OSC were (left) Jim Clark, and (at right) Fred Sutherland and Herm Clark.





From

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

By FRED SHIDELER

ANOTHER phase of the long-range development of Oregon State got under way in mid-February when construction was started on a "front door" for the campus. The plan, in various forms, has been included in future campus plans for many years.

Within a few months, visitors will be able to enter the campus on Madison street from downtown Corvallis, drive through the wrought iron gates that have been virtually hidden and unused heretofore, and continue up the hill through the lower campus to the center of activity.

The large iron gates, which have guarded the foot entrance to the lower campus but which have seldom been opened because there has been no roadway, will be moved about two blocks west, just inside of what eventually will be 11th street cutting across the lower campus.

A street about five blocks long will curve from this entrance to connect with Campus Way at Apperson hall. This street now runs past the library, Dearborn hall, the commerce, administration and several other campus buildings.

The new street, as well as 11th street when it is constructed, will serve Azalea house, a new cooperative dormitory now under construction, as the first building on the lower campus.

* * *

While talking about campus developments, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, came up with some interesting figures the other

day. In reviewing campus maintenance costs, he found that there are 9.72 miles of sidewalks—occupying 9.62 acres of space—on the OSC campus. The campus has 7.26 miles of streets taking up 17.5 acres. The main campus of around 180 acres, not including any of the farm land that fans out to the west, has 61 acres of seeded lawn that is watered and cared for. Buildings on the campus total 52.

A complete tour of the campus, it can readily be seen, would give a student or an alum a pretty good workout.

* * *

It may or may not come as a shock to alums, depending on their sentimental attachment to the place, but the fact remains that old Bell field is on its way out. Both the west and south covered stands will be torn down. Bids for their complete removal have been requested and the last vestige of this venerable and historic OSC landmark should be removed by the middle of the summer.

Taking the place of the Bell field stands will be OSC's new stadium, only a stone's throw from the new coliseum. The stadium committee has given the go-ahead signal for as much construction as present funds will permit. This includes only the bare concrete work on the sides and ends plus the seats.

This will make about 17,000 seats available on the sides, and 3000 permanent and 5000 bleacher seats on the end, for a total of around 25,000.

Grading for the stadium was finished last fall and all of the earthwork completed. This winter's heavy rains should have pretty well settled the base for the concrete work.

Much more remains to be done for a completed stadium, however, and this is the reason the stadium committee is particularly desirous that all pledges be paid and as many new donations as possible be obtained. Such things as ramps, rest rooms, concession booths, a press box, walk, seeding outside the playing area and finally a cover for the west stands—which appears far in the offing—will have to await additional funds, the committee reports.

Meanwhile, the committee is hopeful that the first phase of the new stadium can be dedicated at a big Washington State-Oregon State homecoming football game and ceremony next October. This is OSC's only Corvallis-scheduled game for the 1953 season.

* * *

Along other fronts, the home economics staff is longingly eyeing the new ultra-modern wing of the home economics building. The new half-million dollar wing is virtually completed and most of it will be occupied for spring term class and laboratory work. The clothing and textiles department will take over most of the two top floors of the new wing. This addition along with the recently completed renovation of the entire home economics building gives Oregon State one of the most modern facilities for home economics instruction in the country.

A feature of the new wing, incidentally, is an auditorium that will seat around 750 persons and which will be available for all-campus use. This will provide the largest seating capacity on the campus with the exception of the coliseum and is expected to meet a need for reasonably-sized groups that would be—and in the past have been—lost in the huge 10,500-seat coliseum.

* * *

The College and the Benton county chamber of commerce were hosts February 13 to nearly the entire Oregon legislature. All but three state senators and all but a handful of the 60 state representatives were in the party of more than 220 persons who came over from Salem for a buffet dinner at the Corvallis country club and the Washington-Oregon State basketball game in the coliseum. Included in the party also were Governor and Mrs. Paul Patterson, other state officials and wives of the legislators.

Construction began on Azalea House in February. These gates will be moved west to form a striking entrance to the campus.



MERTON FROTH PREPARED HIM-
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CAREER UP
NORTH



THEN...

LOOK WHERE HE WINDS UP.



Hawaiian Alumni Club Is Active

Lyle Foster, '33, became the new president of the Honolulu Alumni Club at the club's February meeting replacing Henry Hughes who has served the past year. Mrs. Eva Sroat replaced Mrs. June McCallister as secretary-treasurer.

Although the election came as a surprise to Foster, he stated that he would do his best to assist the club in achieving another successful year. Chairman of the nomination committee, Webley Edwards, said that he had every confidence that the new team of officers would provide excellent leadership for the group. The club gave the retiring officers a vote of thanks for the time and efforts they had expended.

Leome and Mark Briggs acted as hostess and host of the evening and supervised the serving of a Chinese dish, Kai See Min, to more than forty alumni and friends of OSC who attended the meeting in the Briggs home. One guest of honor was Mr. D. E. Nebergall of Albany, Oregon, who has contributed many scholarships to Oregon State students.

Professor Herbert Rook, who has recently transferred from the OSC School of Engineering faculty to the Engineering Department of the University of Hawaii, and his wife also attended the meeting. They gave recent news of campus life.

Before turning the office over to President Foster, retiring president Hughes mentioned some of the highlights of the year's activities. In January, 1952, the club held a breakfast meeting to welcome Herman and Buddy Clark, OSC football stars, who played in the Hula Bowl game that year, and Paul Sliper and Glenn Kinney, who had come to Hawaii to play on the Universal Motors basketball team. In May the club made a "Hawaii Calls" tape recording at the home of Webley Edwards for broadcast over KOAC and other Ore-

gon radio stations. In June Ade Schwammel and a group of wives represented the club in welcoming Mrs. Betty Mendenhall, campus housemother, and a party of OSC coeds who came to Honolulu to attend summer session at the University of Hawaii.

Publicity chairman, Kenneth Munford, reported that the March issue of The Oregon Stater would include a section devoted to the activities of the Honolulu alumni.

The club discussed various plans for greeting and entertaining Slat's Gill and the OSC basketball team scheduled to play in Honolulu in March in the Invitational Basketball Tournament.



When Z. Wayne Griffin, '31, Hollywood radio and radio producer, and his wife, the noted composer Elinor Remick Warren, visited Honolulu last summer, Hawaiian newspapers considered the event big news. The Advertiser ran this picture of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and a 20 inch column of news about the talented family.

Hui O Hawaii Now on Campus

In the fall of 1951, a group of students from Hawaii got together for the sole purpose of forming a Hawaiian club. Since Hawaiian students in OSC are known for their carefreeness, the first obstacle was to get them interested in this project. To further the discouragement, it was found that this was not the first time a Hawaiian club had tried to be organized. However, at the first meeting the dismays were greatly relieved since half of the students showed interest and enthusiastically cooperated.

To start a club, a constitution was needed. Five students volunteered as members of the constitutional committee. They were Grace Kitagawa, '52; Carl Wai, '52; Samuel Kamaka, graduate; David Christie, '53; and George Shimabukuro, '53. It was agreed to name this club the Hui O Hawaii. In December 11, 1951, the Student Life Committee accepted the constitution and thus established the Hui O Hawaii as an official student organization on the OSC campus.

At the first official meeting, George Shimabukuro was elected president. Other officers elected were Bob Craft, '54, vice-president; William Perry, '53, treasurer; Katherine Chang, '52, recording secretary; Grace Cadiente, '55, and Paul Yashuhara, '55, corresponding secretaries. Since Hawaiians are also known as people who like to sing, it was inevitable that a song leader be appointed. This job was given to our maestro, Sam Kamaka.

The first project of this Hui was to sing in "Alohaland," a musical pageant presented by the Seahorses and the Aquabats. The project, being very successful, was one of the most important factors in the survival of the Hui. Since then, the Hui has provided entertainments for many occasions.

(Continued on page 16)

Alumni 'Round the World...

'85-'00

James L. Davidson, '96, and Mattie Wright Davidson, '96, are shutins and live at NE 12th Ave., Portland. Seth Lake Casto, '95, and Edith Lily Casto, '96, are also shutins living at 2730 SE 9th Ave., Evergreen Station, Milwaukie, Oregon.

Lester M. Leland, supplies the alumni office with much news of his classmates. He lives at 2224 NE 52nd Avenue, Portland.

John H. Gallagher, '00, visited in Phoenix, Arizona recently and said that he enjoyed the sunshine.

John and his wife toured California, Arizona and New Mexico and they have inspected many sand and gravel, concrete, and pipe plants to learn of improvements for his local firm. They planned to return to Corvallis in early March.

Died

Yoder—Aaron L. Yoder, class of 1900, died at his home in Hubbard, Oregon, December 2, 1951. He was 77 years old.

Penland—Hugh E. Penland, class of 1900, was reported to have died recently. He was from Berkeley, Calif.

'21-'25

Dean W. Mickelwait, '25, is principal of Eugene high school. He is on the program of the National Association of Secondary School Principals held at Los Angeles February 21-25. Mr. Mickelwait lives at 1906 Friendly, Eugene, Ore.

Mrs. Harold P. Miller (Helen Moreland, '21) reported to the alumni office that her daughter, Margaret, is now enrolled at Oregon State after two years at Whitman College. She is enrolled in the School of Home Economics. The Millers live at Rt. 1, Box 2445, Portland.

Robert L. Faucelwait, '23, lives at 2027 W. 69th Street in Los Angeles. His son is a junior at the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leep, formerly of Portland, now live at Grass Valley, Calif. Mrs. Leep is the former Helen Andrews, '25. Mr. Leep is of the class of 1924.

Fred Ingram, '25, lives at 2732 NE 51st avenue in Portland. He is an employee of Corps of Engineers located in the Pittcock Block as chief of the planning branch of the Portland district. He has three daughters.

Edward Waterhouse, '23, is a landscape architect for the Board of Public Works, Los Angeles. He wrote the alumni office recently stating that the landscape planting of the 100 acre Hyperion treatment plant along the ocean shore in Southern California has recently been successfully completed from my plans and specifications at a cost of \$500,000. The problem was primarily to hold down the shifting sand dunes and flat area so that the strong prevailing wind would not drive the sand into high priced plant machinery, or into the neighboring town of El Segundo.

Colonel Robert Theiring, '25, has been eight months in Korea. His duty consists as commanding officer of one of the larger prisoner of war camps. He said it was interesting and demanding work with

Alumni . . .

Classified Directory

Awnings

J. A. SATHER, 15, Broadway Awning company, Canvas Products, 514 NW Broadway, Portland 9.

Insurance

JAMES E. SCHRAM, '46, Amerata & Schram. Insurance Agents and Brokers. General Insurance & Surety Bonds. 440 Mead building, Portland.

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

GENE M. WILLIAMS, '42, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., 62 13th Avenue West, Eugene, Oregon.

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

LOYD F. CARTER, '20, The Carter Company, General Insurance and Residential Builder, 321 SW 4th Ave., Portland.

Photography

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

Real Estate

HULDA BURCHELL WRIGGLES-WORTH, '21, Realtor, 416 North 12th St., Corvallis. Phones 3-3167 and 3-5829.

Retail Florist

MARSHALL B. GIFFORD, '39, Gifford's Flowers, 525 N.E. Killingsworth St., Portland.

Investments

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

'01-'05

Edith S. Houck, '02, lives at 425 S. Stephens, Roseburg. She wrote: "Do enjoy The Oregon Stater very much and always pass it on to interested friends then to the high school library."

Mrs. Alice Wicklund Mills, '05, recently visited in the West and went to see Laura Chipman, '03, in Newport. Mrs. Mills is professor emeritus of Mount Holyoke College. She has two sons: Norman McLeod, who has published two novels and four volumes of poetry. His poetry has been translated and published in eight foreign countries. The second son, Robert P. Mills, is now magazine editor of Ellery Queen's mystery magazine in New York City.

'06-'10

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones (Cora Yocum) '07 and '05, are now living at 13701 SW Knaus Road, Oswego, Oregon. The Knaus road was named after the parents of Fred Knaus, '07.

John Clark, '07, is now retired and has temporarily moved from his home in Spokane, Wash. and now resides in Nespelene, Wash. where his wife is teaching in the public school.

Vincent Gianella, Ph.D., professor of the department of geology-geography at the Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada, retired June 1952 after 29 years on the university faculty.

'11-'15

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter (Ora Weaver, '11) are kept busy at the Roseburg Printing company and various other activities. They are looking forward to the next class reunion when they will meet many old friends. They have two married daughters each with one son. The Carters also have a 22 year old son in the teaching profession.

Samuel W. Kephart, '16, now lives at 25 E. Carol Avenue, Burlingame, Calif. He recently moved from San Francisco. Sam is now retired as of March 1, following 33 years of service with The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in San Francisco. He was employed in the Chief Engineer's department during this entire period, the last eight years in the capacity of Outside Plant Practices Engineer.

Ed Vestal, '16, is in Amman, Jordan under the Point IV program of the government as a plant pathologist. He has been working on a citrus mineral deficiency and the cotton boll worm and stone fruit root borer problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Forster (Vivian M. Lane) '16, are living on route four, Albany. They have two daughters, Mrs. Clair L. Fehler, '42, and Mrs. Merle A. Long, '45. Mrs. Fehler has two children and Mrs. Long has three children.

'16-'20

Died

Groshong—Fred M. Groshong, '19, died recently in Portland. He was supervisor of industrial arts in the Portland school system until his retirement.

Lodell—Mrs. Carl A. Lodell, '20, died recently in Portland. She was the former Norma E. Erickson.

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OSC recently acquired a new and accurate seismograph.



Picked as Miss OSC recently was this coed from Junction City. Her name is Joan Paine.



This term the coeds broke down and took the men to Mortar Board dance. Here were some corsages.



President Strand smiles broadly as he is presented a birthday cake by Student Body President Don Van Allsburg.

Starting college since leaving high school 30 years ago is Mrs. Celeste Dickinson. Her 17 year old, second term freshman daughter, Bess, ties the traditional green ribbon. Mrs. Dickinson is in secretarial science.



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Hui O Hawaii at OSC

(Continued from page 13)

A hekkia dinner was presented to celebrate the first anniversary of the Hui in early December, 1952. The dinner was attended by Hawaiian students from University of Oregon, Linfield college, Lewis and Clark college, Willamette university and OSC.

Don Keene, '53, because of his active participation in "Alohaland," had been voted as the first honorary member of the Hui.

This ended the first and a very successful year of the Hui. The second year will be just as good if not better with these officers: Marcia Scott, '54, president; Thomas Miles, '55, vice president; George Shimabukuro, recording secretary; Bob Craft, treasurer; Douglas Sonoda and Ann Williamson, both '55, corresponding secretaries; Don Murphy, '56, song leader; and Stanley Raymond, grad, as parliamentarian.

As the years go by, each and every member tries to carry out the Hui's purpose—to foster the spirit and friendliness of Hawaii and its customs, and to give the people of Oregon a better understanding of Hawaii.

What Alumni Think of OSC

(Continued from page 9)

Duruz, able counselor and distinguished horticulturist; C. V. Ruzek, homespun philosophy; D. B. DeLoach, devil on details; Prof. Brumbaugh, training of logical mental organization; Dean Dubach, politics on a practical basis; Profs. Bosworth and LeMaster, fast thinkers, practical application to theory; "Cap" Beard, technical master of music and developer of men; "Jackie" Horner, terrific character and educator; Dr. Chambers, attitude toward football players; Alvin E. O'Konski, later became a congressman; Louise Struve, a good friend; Elsie Jacobsen, a fine teacher.

Other well-remembered faculty members include Sgt. C. C. Woodbury, Frank W. Parr, Nathan Fasten, J. R. Jewell, B. T. Simms, F. A. Magruder, E. W. Warrington, and Ruth Robinson.

never a dull moment. Colonel Theiring said that he saw Lt. Col. Cliff Folen when he stayed overnight at the camp. Colonel Theiring has been off the island only once since his arrival but he said he hoped to get to Japan soon.

Belle Burkholder, '22, recently wrote the alumni office. She said: "I own property and sell Avon Cosmetics. I was employed by OSC in the county agent's office and home demonstration agent's office in 1923-25. Did office work many years in Portland, Corvallis, and Salem. In Salem I was employed four years in the state industrial accident commission. Returned home in 1930 to manage property and

went into agency selling work. Have sold Avon 16 years now and find it is a good line. My brother, Charles S. Burkholder, was also at College in 1918-20, and is an ex-'22. He is now employed at the Pioneer grocery, wholesale department, Eugene." Miss Burkholder lives at 225 N. Lane street, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Doug Pine, '23, who is county agent for Humboldt County, Calif. recently received a new car from dairy, sheep and livestock men and business organizations of that area. He has worked 20 years as a county agent. He was recently selected to make a nation-wide survey of trees and lumber industry for reforestation in California.

Lt. Colonel Emil J. Smith, '25, is now serving with the European command communications zone in France. The zone is responsible for the transportation of men and supplies from French ports to U. S. forces in Germany. Its headquarters is Orleans, France, and it maintains a base section at La Rochelle. Colonel Smith, assistant transportation officer at the base, wears the Bronze Star medal, the Soldier's medal, the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, the American defense service medal and the World War II Victory medal.

Died

Phillips—James R. Phillips, 59, class of 1922, president of the Casey Tractor and Equipment company of Portland, died in October of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a Chi Phi. Surviving are his widow, Georgia, and sons Dick and Greg of Portland and Jerry of Coos Bay.

'26-'30

Bruce Bauer, '28, heads the firm of Bauer Construction company and they have been building nearly \$20,000,000 worth of residential buildings in the past five years. The largest housing construction has taken place at Richland, Wash. and at San Francisco. Mr. Bauer lives in San Carlos, Calif. where he has a lumber yard. He intends to resume house building in Oregon. Mr. Bauer started out as a lumber worker in Medford and began by building three or four houses a year by 1932. He expanded into large construction after the war. He still operates three retail lumber yards.

A. B. Clough, '29, is a wholesale distributor for Standard Oil company of California at Tulelake, Calif.

Corvallis City Engineer V. L. Goodnight, '27, was recently elected president of the Mid-Willamette section of the Professional Engineers of Oregon.

Vondis E. Miller, '30, was promoted to supervisor of the Ochoco national forest. Miller was in charge of timber management and engineering on the Ochoco forest since 1943. He was transferred to the Agness district as a ranger in 1933, and then placed in charge of timber management on the Mount Hood forest the following year. He became assistant supervisor of the Malheur forest in 1937, and in the same year moved to a similar position on the Olympic forest where he remained until his transfer to the Ochoco forest in 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Loggan, '29, live in Salem. Their son, Wilfred, graduated from Oregon State in 1952. He is now an ensign in the navy.

Lt. Col. John Bagley, Jr., '27, is stationed in Kokura, Japan. He is in charge of the supply depot there and has been there since March of 1952. He was joined by his wife, the former Rita Reid, '27, and son John Reid Bagley. Their address is Engineers Section, Kokura General Depot, APO 3, San Francisco.

A third generation of Oregon Staters is attending OSC this year in the person of Fred Buchanan, son of Maurice C., '29, and Marion Fisher Buchanan, '30, of Salem. Their son is a freshman this year.

Harlow LeRoy Weinrick, '27, recently took his own life near Albany. He was justice of the peace.

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Student Views on Campus News

By Lucile Davis, '53

IN KEEPING with the Hawaiian theme of this month's magazine, we might take a quick look at some of the Hawaiian student activities at OSC. An organization called Hui O Hawaii (Club of Hawaii) was formed last year. The Hui celebrated its first birthday in December with a big hekka feed. (Hekka sounds to us something like the Hawaiian version of chop suey. Essential ingredients are meat, taro leaves, and coconut milk.) Hui O Hawaii is a national organization, and members of Huis at the University of Oregon, Willamette, and Linfield joined in the celebration at Oregon State.

Hui members hope to make the hekka feed an annual function. The group at the U. of O. has a Luau (big feast) each year in the spring. They have all the food and trimmings flown in to Eugene from Hawaii for the Luau. All, that is, except an American pig which they roast in a pit in the ground. The Oregon State Hui gives a party spring term in which they present a preview of Hawaiian life to the Oregon Staters who will be in the islands for summer school. This year they plan also to include a style show so the coeds will know just what they'll need for Hawaiian weather.

Dads flocked to the campus this year for Dad's day activities. Although it was a little rainy, the weather didn't seem to dampen Beaver enthusiasm. Dads and Staters took tours to the various new and redecorated campus buildings; watched a speech department play, an intercollegiate wrestling match between OSC and Washington State, and an OSC-U. of Washington basketball game; and attended the student-dad luncheon complete with entertainment by the OSC music department.

Another top-top-flight concert presentation played OSC this week. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo concert company made a stop in Corvallis during a tour across the United States. The concert company of the Ballet Russe is the first small touring ballet company to offer authentic productions from the classic repertoire. The fifteen dancers comprising the group have been selected from schools of dance in London, Paris, and New York. The costumes and settings for his Ballet

Russe tour are all brand new. Even the musical arrangements, for two pianos instead of an orchestra, have been especially created for this tour. Staters enjoyed the most extravagant show yet presented in the coliseum.

International Week this year presented many interesting speakers and topics emanating from the theme "Our Cultures in the World Crisis." Margaret Bourke-White, famed world traveler and Life magazine photographer, gave an address at the opening convocation. The cultural and sociological aspects of international life were depicted through various displays, posters, and discussion groups. Many other speakers and visitors from other campuses took part in the activities of the week.

Fred Waring and his concert company made a delightful visit to OSC recently. More than 200 persons from Corvallis, neighboring towns, and visiting schools enthusiastically received Waring's patter and musical selections. The program was excellently geared for a college audience. Waring's incomparable showmanship kept the audience right in the palm of his hand during the entire performance. An essentially patriotic theme was interspersed with enough novelty numbers and comedy injections to keep it moving at a snappy pace the whole time.

Sororities at OSC have pledged sixty women during the open rush periods fall term and the formal rush period winter term. The new pledges bring the total of women pledged this year to 316.

A new 60-woman cooperative living house has been slated for Oregon State. Azalea House, as the building will be called, is scheduled for occupancy at the opening of school next fall. Thus far, more than \$45,000 has been pledged toward construction. Plans include modern, comfortable living facilities for the 60 women. The building will be constructed near the edge of lower campus. The proposed highway through lower campus which is to be built at the same time has caused much discussion among Oregon Staters. Plans seem to indicate that the roadway will be completed in spite of vigorous objections from some quarters.

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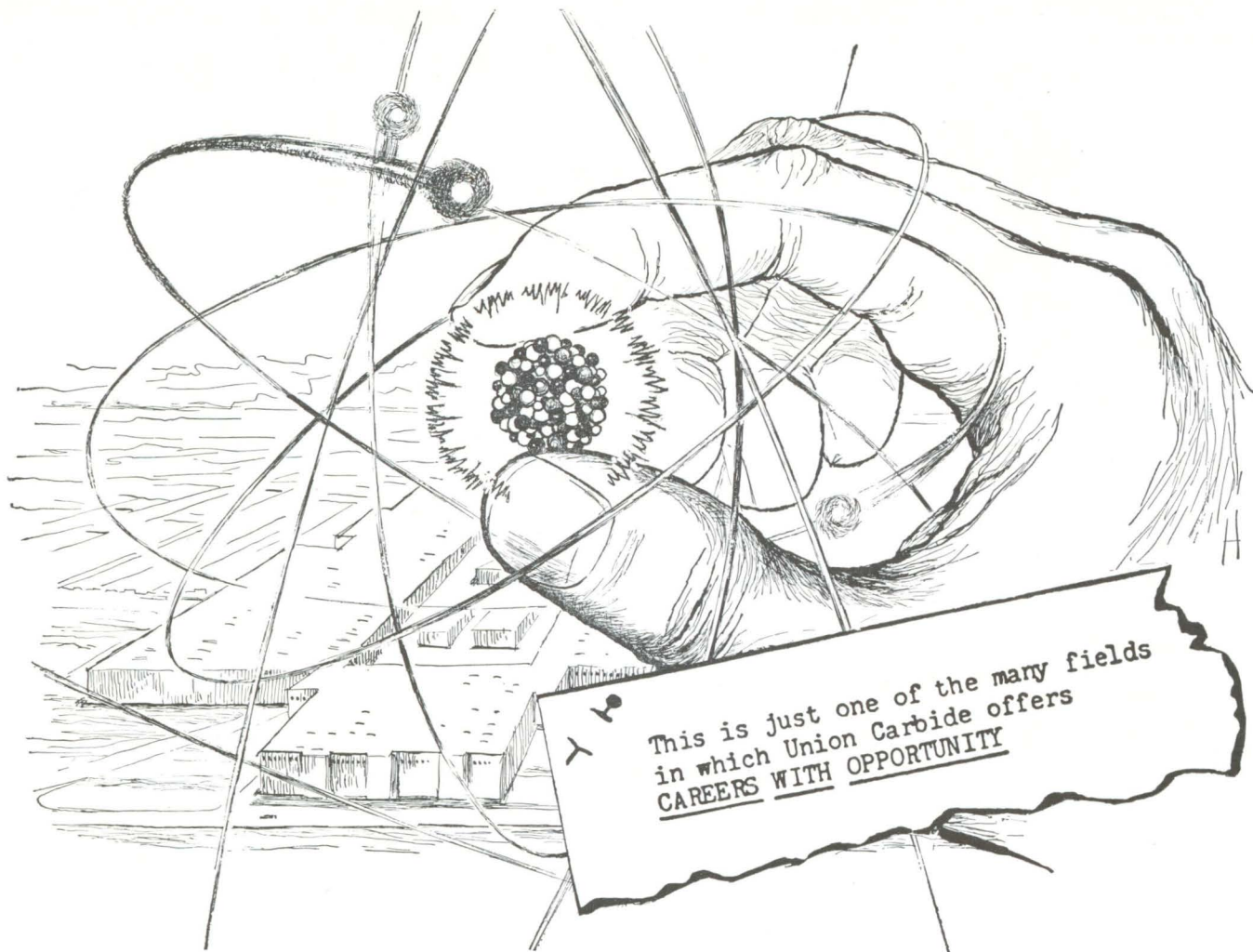


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Flowers for Beauty and Business

(Continued from page 5)

A good feature of this type of production is that it provides some 3,000 or more growers with welcome added income, and often their only income in an emergency. Also, incomes from flowers are widely distributed, thus providing a more stable base for the territorial economy.

The orchid, of course, is best known of Hawaii's floral products. The small vanda orchid (*Vanda Miss Joaquim*), a hybrid developed in Singapore, grows easily in Hawaii in open gardens in full sunlight. Because of its beauty, ease of production, and uniform quality this vanda has become the most popular of Hawaiian orchids. In recent years it has brought more revenue to the islands than all other floricultural products combined.

Growers in Florida have increased plantings of vandas and someday may threaten the market for Hawaiian vandas. As far east as the Rocky Mountains, however, Hawaiian shippers still have an advantage as far as air express rates are concerned. In eastern United States, Hawaii will have to continue to rely on quantity, uniformity, and quality of product to compete with the expected Florida production.

Anthuriums from Hawaii compete in eastern markets with those from Puerto Rico, Florida, and greenhouses around Chicago and New York. These flowers are an expensive crop to grow in greenhouses. Hawaiian growers can produce at lower initial cost and also have another advantage: most anthuriums grown in the States are pink or pastel shades, while imports from Hawaii are principally the more desirable, dark-colored varieties.

Foliage and greens of all kinds are very popular in mainland markets. The greatest volume of greens, particularly Oregon fern, rhododendron, salal, and huckleberry, comes from the Pacific Northwest. Ninety percent of the fern used in the U. S. originates in that region. The ferns of Maine and Michigan are too soft to compete with the hardy Oregon fern. Hawaiian foliage (ti leaves, croton leaves, etc.) has certain advantages over Northwest greens—it is cleaner, more adaptable, less perishable, and is considered "modern" in the floral business.

Very few gingers and heliconias are grown commercially in the U. S. Consequently, the bulk of these heavy items are imported either from Hawaii or the Caribbean and Latin American areas. Generally, Hawaii has little competition with these

items except that transportation costs make the selling price high.

The greatest competition in Birds of Paradise comes from California's open-field production around San Diego and Santa Barbara. California "Birds" can undersell Hawaiian "Birds" in all markets, except perhaps in the Northwest. California production is seasonal, however, and occasionally is interrupted by heavy winter frost.

Hawaiian flower shippers have entered the market "fustest" with the "mostest" in many new floral items, but their competition is not dormant. In order to remain in the market, they know they will not only have to have the "fustest" and "mostest" but also the "bestest." As transportation facilities become better and wholesale and retail outlets improve, we can expect expanding consumption and enjoyment of the flowers of Hawaii.

Weinrick gained nation-wide distinction as prosecuting attorney in the Lower 13 murder case in 1943. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Wesley Edwards, '28, well-known director of the weekly "Hawaii Calls" radio show, will serve in the next session of the Territory of Hawaii legislature.

Theodore Powers, '28, is a dairy farmer at Bay City, Ore. His address is Route 1, Box 140. He has a daughter, Joane, who is a 1952 graduate of OSC.

Robert M. Kerr, '26, is one of the partners in a new law firm in Portland. The other attorneys are Lamar Tooze, Stuart W. Hill, and Lamar Tooze, Jr. They have opened for general law practice in the Equitable building.

Mildred Haberly was recently appointed to the position of state home demonstration leader with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division. She joined the Idaho agricultural extension staff in 1941 as a home demonstration agent. Since 1944 she has been state extension nutrition specialist.

Albert W. Bates, '29, after 18 years in public relations in Chicago, Honolulu and New York City, has opened his own public relations consulting firm with headquarters in Wilton, Conn. and a branch office at 162 E. 38th street, New York City. He was in charge of national headquarters of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, for five years after his graduation from OSC.

Married

Partridge-Bryant—Beth Partridge, '27, was married June 11, 1952 to Eugene S. Bryant. They live in Portland.

'31-'35

W. E. McKittrick, '34, division exploration manager of the San Joaquin division of Shell Oil company's Pacific Coast area exploration department, has been transferred to the Los Angeles area office supervisory staff for a special assignment. During McKittrick's absence from the San Joaquin division, another Oregon Stater, **W. A. Stokesbary**, '34, division stratigrapher, will become division exploration manager. McKittrick received his master's degree in geology from the University of California and joined Shell in Los Angeles in 1938 as a geologist. Following a series of transfers which took him to Long Beach, Bakersfield, and Sacramento, he became a senior geologist in Bakersfield in 1949. One year later he became division geologist and in 1952 was appointed division exploration manager. Stokes-

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Beaver Sports

(Continued from page 11)

The athletic department has been busy the last several weeks making plans for the big Western Regional NCAA tournament in Gill Coliseum on March 13 and 14. Everyone pitched in so well last year to make the tourney a success, and it didn't go unnoticed by the NCAA site selection committee. Hard-working Jim Barratt, the athletic business manager, and his staff worked many hours overtime recently filling the tremendous number of ticket requests. Another sell-out, both nights, is a certainty. The school doesn't reap financial gain from playing host, but from a publicity and promotion standpoint, there's a real advantage in having it.

* * *

Jim Dixon's varsity wrestlers have been winning matches right and left. The Beaver matmen posted victories over Stanford, California and Portland State college, while losing to Washington State. Thus far, the most consistent winners have been Bill Tubbs and Lou Williams. Also among the top grapplers are Gary McClain, Dale Cooley, Bill Geister, Bill Harsey, Jim Sease and Dale Becker.

* * *

Not much word on baseball or track yet; just too early to tell. Ralph Coleman has been drilling diamond candidates in the armory for several weeks, but most of the work has been conditioning and batting practice. We've had more than our share of rain this winter, so the trackmen have been forced indoors to the armory, too, for their pre-season workouts.

* * *

As most of you probably know, varsity swimming has been abandoned temporarily, due to lack of interest and personnel. The situation reached a climax when Coach Reg Flood didn't have enough candidates to field a team. Hopes are high that swimming will be resumed in the future, and that Oregon State once again can make use of the fine pool in the men's gym. Intramural swimming will continue this winter.

bary joined Shell in Los Angeles as a micropaleontologist, after receiving his master's degree in geology from OSC in 1934. Following his transfer to Bakersfield in 1939, he became a senior paleontologist and was named division stratigrapher in 1950.

Clark Ewing Beardsley, '31, is acting principal of Audobon junior high school in Los Angeles.

Warren Reid, '34, former alumni manager and director of the stadium drive, recently wrote the alumni office from his home in Warren, Ohio. He

represents Jantzen Mills of Portland. The Reid's home is 221 Willard avenue, S.E., in Warren.

Isabell Hamilton, '31, is teaching grades one and two at the Salt Lake School, Linn County, near Lebanon, Ore. Her address is Rt. 3, Box 857, Albany, Ore.

Chester L. Ward, '31, is superintendent of the Prairie City public schools, Prairie City, Ore.

Roy E. Dahlin, '31, lives at 1304 Lexington Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. He recently wrote the alumni office. Roy wrote "Here's hoping I can watch Oregon State in the Rose Bowl next New Year's day. The only time I was able to get tickets for OSC in the Rose Bowl the game was moved to Durham, N. C."

Wayne Bagley, '31, lives at 3813 NE, Maywood Place in Portland.

Howard F. Tong, '31, is principal of Tillamook High school. He wrote that his daughter, Caroline, was married June 9, 1952 to Eston Jackson Asher, Jr., who is an instructor in the Psychology department at OSC. She is completing her course in elementary education and working part time for the Veterans Administration. Howard completed his work for masters degree in school administration at the University of Oregon last summer. His wife, the former Gwendolyn Morgan, 32, is one of his secretaries. Their son, Wayne, is playing football and struggling with arithmetic and spelling, according to Howard. They live at 1408 First street, in Tillamook.

Died

Batcheller—Mrs. Oliver Batcheller (Virginia Dahlman, '35) recently died at her home in San Dimas, Calif. after an 18 month illness from cancer. Burial was in Castle Rock, Wash. She was born at Castle Rock on July 8, 1914. At OSC she was active in college literary, musical, and dramatic organizations and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was married in Corvallis in June 1939 and during the war when her husband was overseas she returned to Corvallis to live. Since the end of the war the Batchellers have resided near San Dimas where Mr. Batcheller is head of the ornamental horticultural department of the Voorhis unit of California State Polytechnic College. Mrs. Batcheller was survived by her husband, Oliver, '36, a son 10 years old; a daughter 12.

'36-'40

New mayor for the city of Bend is Richard W. Brandis, '36. He is a druggist there. Brandis has lived in the city for the past 14 years and has been active in civic affairs for more than a decade. He is a member of the Central Oregon Hospitals foundation board of directors and is ex-chairman of the city's park and recreation board.

Mrs. J. A. Gillies (Heather MacLeod, '40) recently changed her address to 6690 Marine Cres

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Selection of men for the program is based on interviews, reviews of students' records, and discussions with placement directors and faculty members. Selection is not limited solely to accounting and business administration majors. A large number of men in the program are liberal arts graduates, engineers, and men with other technical training.

When a man enters the program he is assigned a full-time office position in accounting or other financial work and enrolled in the formal evening education program. This planned classroom work is a most important phase of the program. The material presented is carefully selected and well integrated for the development of an adequate knowledge of accounting and business theory, procedures and policies followed by the Company, acceptable

accounting and business practices of the modern economic enterprise, and as a supplement to the practical experience provided by the job assignment.

In general, the program trainee is considered in training for three years during which time advancements are made to more responsible types of accounting work. After completing academic training the trainee's progress and interests are re-examined. If he has demonstrated an aptitude for financial work he is considered for transfer to the staff of traveling auditors or to an accounting and financial supervisory position. From here his advancement opportunities lie in financial administrative positions throughout the Company. Trainees showing an interest and aptitude for work other than financial, such as sales, purchasing, community relations, publicity, etc., are at this time considered for placement in these fields.

Today, graduates of the program hold responsible positions throughout the entire organization. Management positions in the accounting and financial field throughout the Company, such as Comptroller, Treasurer, finance managers, secretaries, and others, are held in large part by graduates of the course. Men who have transferred to other fields after experience in financial work include public relations executives, managers of operating divisions and departments, presidents of affiliated Companies, officials in personnel, employee relations and production divisions, and executives in many other Company activities.

This partial list of positions now filled by former business training men is indicative of the career preparation offered by the business training program, and of the opportunities that exist for qualified men interested in beginning their careers in accounting and financial work.

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So He Missed the Boat!

(Continued from page 4)

cell-like food made of ground green mungo beans, add substance, as sugar, soy sauce and adjinomoto add flavor. Sukiyaki and hot tea may be the complete menu but more often it is accompanied by shrimp tempura—a huge batter-dipped shrimp, fried to an unbelievable laciness in deep fat. Broiled lobster is a popular accompaniment, served piping hot in its bright red shell, as is cucumber namasu, a thinly sliced cucumber soaked in vinegar sauce and served cold.

Teriyaka steak and "meat on a stick" are Japanese favorites which have been wholeheartedly adopted by all races. Thin slices of beef or bite size pieces strung on a stick are marinated in a pungently flavored soy sauce before broiling. They show up at most barbecues and the tantalizing odors are almost too much to bear until serving time. Good appetites are inevitable.

The Hawaiian luau is a form of entertaining borrowed by all the races of the islands. The true luau menu is built around the Kalua pig, cooked along with sweet potatoes and bananas in the underground oven or imu. Poi, lomi salmon, chicken luau, opihi, sashimi (raw fish—thinly sliced and mighty good!), limu or seaweed, pineapple spears, haupia or coconut pudding complete the meal—a never-to-be-forgotten feast. The luau is often served in a limited and more sedate manner as a poi luncheon. Here the hostess may feature poi and laulau—both favorites with native Hawaiians. Poi is a paste-like substance made from the root of the taro plant and is the Hawaiian staff of life. A laulau, one of the nicest surprises ever placed before a hungry guest, outwardly is a bundle of steamed ti leaves, but inwardly is a delicious, tangy combination of pork, butter fish and taro leaves. Rich in flavor and calories, one laulau should make a meal, but it's not uncommon to see several disappear in quick order from the plate of one who appreciates luau food.

The ever present supply of fresh pineapple, bananas, coconut, papayas and avocados insures variety for everyday meals. Bananas are more often served cooked than

raw. Coconut is frequently converted to coconut milk or cream and its presence is known only by the subtle flavor of the food.

As a combination of the Orient and the Occident, Mrs. Hawaii may choose to serve a curry dinner. Steaming hot rice, smothered with chicken, shrimp, beef or lamb curry sauce—rich with its base of coconut milk and fragrant with its generous portion of curry powder is an often served and always welcome dinner. The "piece de resistance" surrounded by bowl after bowl of condiments is a thing of beauty and a job to behold and consume. "Seven boy curry" might be served with the following: crisp bacon bits, chopped hard cooked egg, chopped green onions, mango chutney, chopped peanuts, diced bananas, and shredded coconut. The name is borrowed from India, where it is said each condiment had its sponsor, a boy who prepared and served it to the guests. "Seven boy curry" was a simple family meal; company meals called for "twelve boy" or "twenty boy" curry.

Yes, visitors come to Hawaii and "miss too many boats" and fail to return. Don't blame them, Hawaii is hard to resist. The informal life, the friendly people, the beauties of nature, the fascinating foods all combine to undermine the will power. It can happen to anyone—it may happen to you—it *did* happen to me!

Note: Curious about island foods? Need recipes? Then drop a postcard to the Home Service Department of The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H., and ask for your free copy of "Crossroads Cookery."

Roseburg Alumni Meet

George Churchill, '34, was elected president of the Roseburg area alumni February 5. He replaces Sam Warg who has been president the past year. Bill Harper was elected to be vice president and Mrs. Eugenia Rhodes was elected secretary.

Featured speakers were Professor W. F. McCulloch, acting dean of the forestry school, and Ralph Coleman, baseball coach.

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