

# The Oregon Stater



Girls Go Through Rush

# Rushing

*Two girls—a beauty queen the other a top competitive skier—went through a tiring but exciting Rush Week program.*



Judy Elsenbach, the Miss Portland entry in the recent Miss Oregon contest, contemplates the job of unpacking as she arrives on campus for Rush Week.

Jean visits sorority and makes wish at wishing well.



Judy and other rushees hear about sorority at impressive ceremony.



Jean Saubert, well-known competitive skier from Lakeview, waits in line to enter sorority for a 20 minute visit.

THE oldest existing sorority at OSC was established in 1915—the newest just last year. In those 45 years the sorority program at OSC has become strong and purposeful. This year 400 girls paid \$21 apiece for rush registration and board and room during Rush Week. Of those 400 girls, 294 pledged sororities and 95 percent of those pledged received first choice.

This year two rushees were photographed as they visited OSC's 17 sororities. As it turned out, one girl pledged and one girl did not during the first rush period. Sorority rushing might be considered complicated and mysterious by some people. Actually, under the strict rules of the Panhellenic office the rushing program is fair and sensible to the sorority and rushee alike.

The girls arrive on campus the week before school starts. For two days rushees visit every one of the 17 sororities. On the third day they receive nine invitations and visit the nine sororities. The next day there are six invitations and six more parties. The following day the invitations have been pared to three. Hour-long parties are held once again. Selections are then made by the sorority and rushee. On Sunday morning the pledge invitations are issued. The remarkable figure of 95 percent of rushees receiving their first choice was attained this year. The OSC Panhellenic program is academically one of the highest in the West and this helps to assure that about 90 percent of those pledged will be initiated.



Judy finds name tags important while attending 35 parties of Rush Week. Jean is center of attention at one sorority party. Houseboys help serve.



Early morning hours bring the girls to Memorial Union to open their invitations. Then they must get ready for another round of parties.



Best small talk and manners come in handy as girls realize they are on their own.



Minor crisis came when Judy stepped on nail and had to learn to hobble about on crutches.





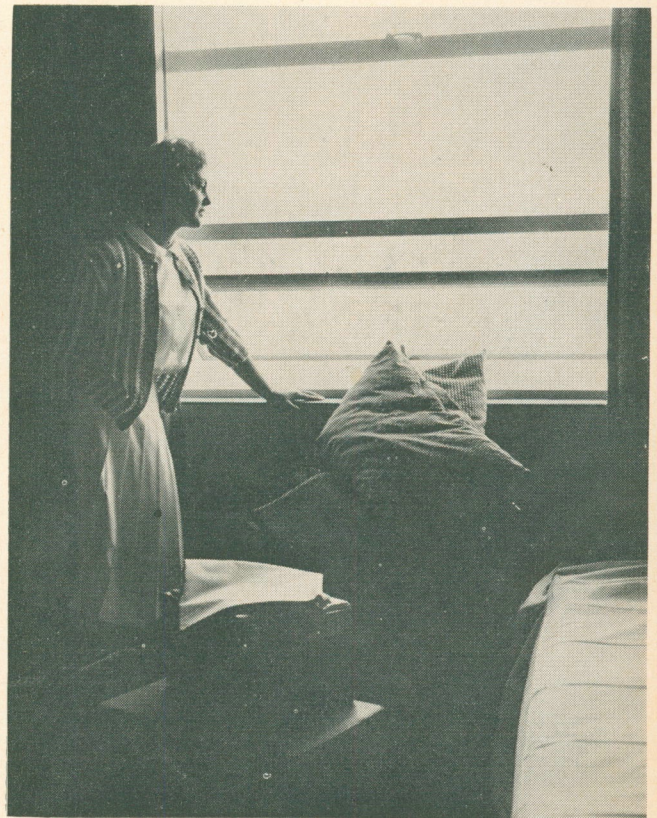
Judy's nail accident kept her from climbing M. U. stairs so she went over her final invitations in O Club booth.



On Sunday morning Jean picked up her pledge invitation and then visited her new sorority to be ribbon pledged.

Judy reflects on Rush Week activities and her decision not to pledge the first week. She is participating now in the informal rush.

Jean went to church with new pledges and members after ribbon pledging. Formal pledge ceremony is held after school registration.



# the OREGON STATER

SERVING 70,000 FORMER STUDENTS

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THE COVER: Judy Elsenbach (right) and friend go sorority visiting during Rush Week. Judy is Miss Portland of 1960.

**New National President**



Al Head is new national fraternity president.

J. Al Head, '39, assistant traffic engineer with the state highway department, is the new national president of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He was elected to the high fraternity office at the 1960 national conference of the fraternity at Louisville, Kentucky. He has been the national secretary continuously since 1955, and also served that office from 1948 to 1950.

Pi Kappa Phi's new president is well known in the professional engineering field, being a member and officer of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, a Fellow in the American Society of Civil Engineers, a member of the highway Research Board, and an advisor to the National Committee on Urban Transportation. The Oregon State alumnus has been with the Oregon State highway department since 1934.

Mr. Head was married in 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Head reside in Salem with their two daughters.

**New Assistant Dean**

Dr. J. V. Enzie, '33, head of New Mexico State University's department of horticulture, has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. He will also continue as head of horticulture. The Oregon State alumnus has been a member of the university's faculty since 1936.



Dr. Enzie has been a guiding force in many university developments. He is now chairman of the committee to plan the university's proposed \$2 million agriculture building. He is also serving his second term as a member of the academic senate and is a member of the committee for the improvement of instruction.

Dr. Enzie received a master's degree from Ohio State and a Ph.D. from

Texas A & M after graduation from OSC. He is a member of many honorary and professional societies and has more than 25 publications to his credit.

Dr. and Mrs. Enzie have two children. Their son, Russell, 18, entered college this fall while Glenda, 16, is a junior at Las Cruces high school.

**Carleton to Pittsburgh**

W. A. Carleton, '52, has been assigned to the structural division of the Pittsburgh office of the Aluminum Company of America. He had formerly been a sales engineer in the Spokane, Wash. office. The Oregon State alumnus started with Alcoa in 1952 at Pittsburgh, Pa., as a sales trainee. He later held assignments as a sales engineer at



the firm's Denver and Seattle district sales offices. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton have three children: Richard, 7, James, 6, and Kathryn, 3.

**Presents Paper**

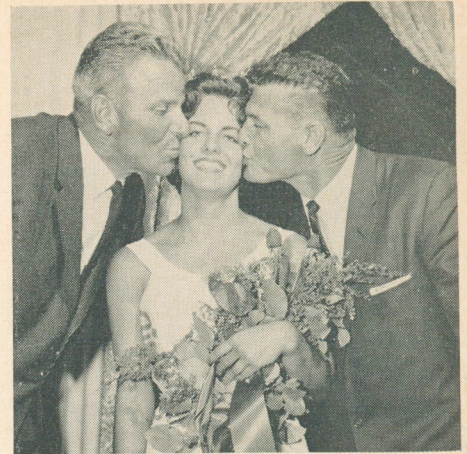
Dr. B. E. Lauer, '27, professor and head of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Colorado, recently presented a jointly authored technical paper at the 11th annual testing conference, sponsored by the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. The title of the paper was "Development of Dirt Contribution Factors for Dirt on Pulp wood Chips." Professor Lauer received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

**Alumnus Gets Bars**



Captain Edward Cuthbert receives captain's bars.

Edward Cuthbert, '55, was recently promoted to captain in the Marine Corps at the Marine Corps supply center at Barstow, Calif. He is officer-in-charge of ordnance tank automotive stock review unit. Captain Cuthbert has been stationed at the supply center since last November. Previous duty had been at Okinawa. The Oregon State alumnus was granted a regular commission in the Marines upon graduation from OSC. Captain and Mrs. Cuthbert and their two children, Winslow, 4, and Donald, 3, make their home at 905 Inchon in Barstow, Calif.



Some alumni have it nice. Clyde Devine, '35, (left) former OSC football star, and pro football halfback Hugh McElhenny helped pick the "Dream Girl" of the 26th annual San Mateo county fair last summer. Devine runs a swim school business on the San Francisco peninsula.

**Assumes New Command**

Captain Charles Prah, '35, recently assumed a new command with the navy as district public works officer and officer-in-charge of construction, 13th naval district, Seattle. Captain Prah began his naval career in the civil engineer corps of the U. S. naval reserve in 1940 and was transferred to the civil engineer corps of the navy in 1942.



Through subsequent promotions he attained the rank of captain in 1956.

In 1940 he had active duty at the naval academy in Annapolis and in 1944 went overseas for duty in the Pacific area. He was awarded the Bronze Star for service on the staff of the eleventh naval construction brigade during action against the enemy Japanese forces in the amphibious assault on Okinawa. Since the War Captain Prah has served in California, Pearl Harbor, Guam, and Washington, D. C. He comes to his new assignment from duty as public works officer, U. S. naval weapons plant, in Washington, D. C.

**Railroad Geologist**

James Kelly, '36, has been appointed as a geologist for the Milwaukee Road with headquarters in Chicago. His job will be to analyze and promote development of mineral resources in territory served by the railroad for industrial use and development. Mr. Kelly was associated with the Bureau of Mines for several years and has done mining engineering work for a number of private industries.





Hank Rivera's blocking and fullback play helped OSC defeat USC. The 180 pound star has been injured but is counted on for heavy duty now.

OREGON STATE'S first venture in many years into independent athletic status is off to a good start, football-wise, at least. Tommy Prothro's fired-up band of Beavers opened the 1960 campaign by stunning the football world with a 14-0 upset of nationally ranked Southern California in Los Angeles.

The ramifications of that victory will be topics of discussion for weeks more. It was the first Beaver victory over the Trojans in Los Angeles since 1935, and the first OSC win in the Coliseum since 1948 when UCLA bowed.

The game itself was the unveiling of Prothro's inspired "hot rod" offense, so labeled for its similarity to those mechanical marvels of young Americans. While Oregon State's "hot rod" is a human machine, it employs the same theory—a new engine in an old chassis.

Unbalanced lines, end-overs, fullback flankers, men-in-motion, belly series, option series, and even tailback flankers are all now common sights when the

# Souped-Up Single Wing Surprises Orange Foes

by Bill Neland

Athletic Administrative Assistant

Beavers break their huddles. Plus the time-honored, and now more effective basic balanced line single wing attack which Prothro used to catapult the Beavers from a 1-9 record in 1954 to a 31-8-1 record over the next five seasons, two PCC championships and a Rose Bowl berth.

Now, with the variations in the Orange attack, Oregon State has posted victories over USC and Houston, and dropped a heart-breaker to third-ranked Iowa. But new offense or not the Beavers were feeling the wear and tear of playing four of the nation's brawniest football teams.

The win over Houston might prove to be a costly one for Oregon State, when senior end Aaron Thomas from Weed, Calif., left the game with a broken collarbone. Thomas, a fast, rangy receiver, who had injected new thrills into OSC football with his nifty running of the end-around, was applauded by Prothro after each game this season for his fine play.

In his place Hank Rivera, the sensational transfer who has been held out a year and opened at fullback against Southern Cal, began learning the weak end duties. Rivera, quick, strong and vicious, is regarded as the top receiver on the squad and an excellent blocker. The question remained as to how rapidly he could assimilate his new assignments, and how well his injured leg had healed.

The change of Rivera from fullback left that spot on the shoulders of Chuck Marshall, John Kirby and Bill Monk, and all three were listed as half-well at best.

But despite the possibility of playing with not entirely well players, the enthusiasm remained high both in the squad and on the campus.

A capsule resume of this team would describe it as eager, intelligent, confident. Prothro and his assistants remain constantly amazed by the squad—its intensity, morale and character, and the coach warns all not to sell it short.

Fan enthusiasm was mirrored in two impending sellouts—the October 22 meeting with Washington in Portland and the Homecoming date with Oregon in Corvallis on November 19.

Many are planning to turn out to watch the razzle-dazzle perpetuated by the tailback twins—Don (The Kid) Kasso and Terry Baker. Kasso, the twisting, sprinting runner, has rolled up 204 yards in three games, mostly on end sweeps, and has passed for 81 yards more. Baker, the portside pinpoint passer, has connected on 15 of 26 tosses for 189 yards and a pair of touchdowns, and has answered the question of his running ability with 127 yards and a 4.5-yard average. He leads the team in total offense, with Kasso fast closing the gap.

Penalties have been the major bane of the Beavers, with 219 yards assessed on 28 infractions, while the opponents were tabbed for 65 yards on nine miscues.

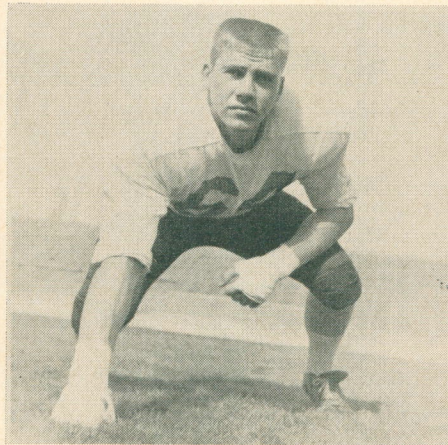
Scheduling through 1964 would indicate that Oregon State is prepared to weather the independent situation without loss of prestige. Incoming freshman athletes, while not of great quantity did seem to be of good quality, and

(Continued on page 14)

## They Anchor Another Fine Beaver Line



Neil Plumley, 6-6, 240 pound junior tackle from Medford, is blossoming into one of best linemen.



Guard Denny Pieters is a 210 pounder from Salem. He's a junior showing fine ability.



Mike Kline, 230 pound letterman from Beaverton, has been playing brilliantly at left tackle spot.



## All American halfback advises lawyer...

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ous income while you're learning. We'll be glad to send, without obligation, a booklet explaining the responsibilities and rewards of representing New England Life. Write to us at Dept. A, Boston 17, Mass.

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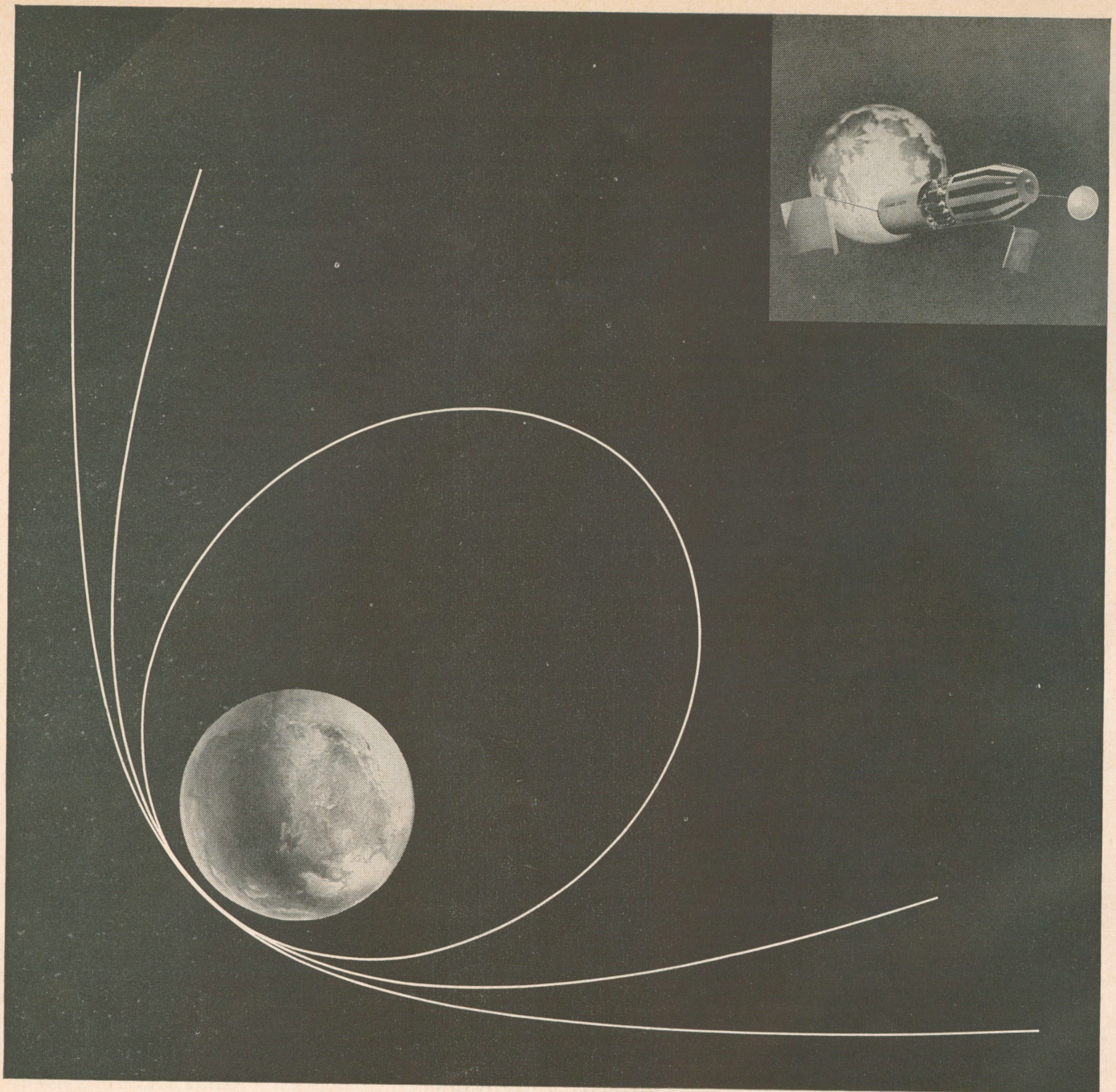
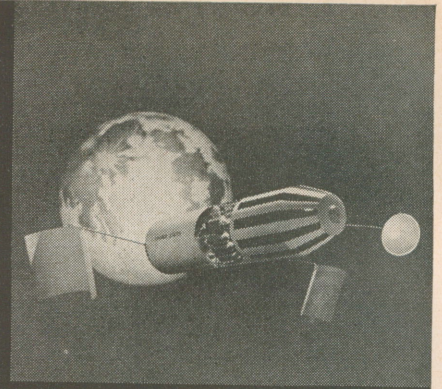
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Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.



## Orbits through space

The space-flight paths diagrammed above represent a closed elliptical orbit, a parabolic orbit, and, on the outside, an open, hyperbolic orbit characteristic of the start of an interplanetary flight.

Orbital flight mechanics is one of the many areas of advanced investigation at Boeing. The staff of the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, for example, carries out basic research in such fields as energy conversion, hypersonics, magneto-hydrodynamics and plasma physics.

Other Boeing scientists and engineers are working toward the advancement of supersonic flight, propulsion systems, gas turbine engines, commercial and military aircraft, vertical and short take-off and landing aircraft.

### Professional-Level Openings

*The wide scope of Boeing programs in all areas of manned and unmanned flight, from theoretical research to advanced precision fabrication, offers careers of unusual interest to professional specialists in engineering and scientific fields, as well as in other-than-engineering areas. Drop a note, mentioning degrees and major, to Mr. John C. Sanders, Boeing Airplane Company, P. O. Box 3822 - UOS, Seattle 24, Washington.*

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Harry E. Schultze, '49, San Francisco  
David E. Smith, '56, Los Angeles  
Julius S. Hauso, San Francisco  
Philip J. Marcus, '55, Oakland

### SOUTHERN CAL.

James H. Smith, Jr., '21, Los Angeles  
Harry R. Van Cleve, '21, Los Angeles  
Jerome S. Goldberg, '32, Los Angeles  
Barry B. Stephens, '32, Los Angeles  
Edward S. Robinson, '37, Syracuse  
Richard B. Davis, '38, New Orleans

### OREGON STATE

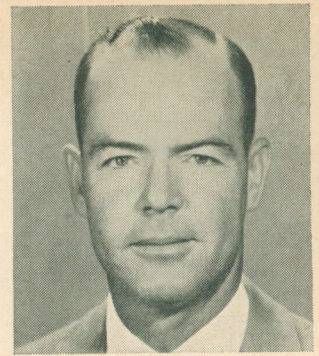
Clarke W. Cabbage, '57, Portland, Ore.

### STANFORD

Edward Neisser, '26, Los Angeles  
Lucia C. Mitchell, '28, Syracuse  
Thomas W. Cordry, Jr., '33, San Francisco  
Fred R. Miner, '40, Stockton  
Jacob E. Way, '44, Waukegan  
William W. Davies, '48, Los Angeles  
Joseph F. Monasta, '48, San Jose  
Robert H. Woodward, Jr., '49, Palo Alto  
David C. Englehart, '53, Portland, Ore.

### U. OF OREGON

Carlo A. Apa, '42, Portland  
Jack E. Young, '54, Honolulu  
Hjalmer J. Erickson, Jr., San Diego



### JAMES R. JENKINS

who attended the University of Wisconsin entered the life insurance business with our San Antonio Agency after twenty years of United States Army service.

1959 SALES: \$798,251



### ROBERT BROSTERMAN

educated at Columbia University and Brooklyn Law School, was a practicing attorney and the owner of a gas heating business before he entered the life insurance business with our Miami-Pierce Agency.

1959 SALES: \$1,184,050



### HAROLD H. BRISTOL, JR.

a Hamilton College graduate, was only 27 when he entered the business with our Syracuse Agency after four years in the Air Force.

1959 SALES: \$1,190,500



### H. WILLIAM FREEMAN

of our Los Angeles Agency is a University of Southern California graduate. He made an outstanding sales record last year.

1959 SALES: \$1,098,129



### EUGENE M. SPURGEON

an Air Force veteran, was a successful motor car dealer before joining our Wichita Agency.

1959 SALES: \$830,125

# Ballot No. 6 Important To Higher Education

by Dr. John R. Richards  
Chancellor

State System of Higher Education

**T**HE DECISIONS made within the next years by private and public colleges in Oregon and throughout the nation will determine in large measure the directions and goals of higher education for a decade to come. In part, these decisions will be made in an effort to reconcile the paradoxes which are at the heart of the educational process.

On the one hand, the colleges of America are facing the most phenomenal growth in history. This is due to the increase in the post-war birth-rate—these post-war babies will be beginning to enter colleges in 1964—and to the fact that a larger proportion of high school graduates are seeking a college education than ever before. On the other hand, while being called upon to face for the first time the problems of mass education, American colleges are finding it ever more difficult to obtain adequate financial support. For the private colleges the sources of donations are not expanding in proportion to the need, and, at the public colleges, bond issues are failing and legislatures, faced with taxpayers' revolts, are finding it increasingly difficult to meet the needs of growth.

The challenges of new experimentation and new findings make it unthinkable that the colleges of Oregon should not aspire to ever higher standards of academic excellence. Adequate salaries for faculty members and facilities for research and study are necessary adjuncts to the serious, hard work ahead, and these, too, require financial support.

The Colleges for Oregon's Future program was formed for the purpose of acquainting the citizens of Oregon with these and other problems facing higher education in Oregon today. Because the state's colleges belong to the public, we of the colleges have a duty to report to the people we serve. We recognize the fact that it is only through informed and enlightened public opinion that the problems of the sixties can be solved.

With only a few short weeks between now and the general election in November, the emphasis of the Colleges for Oregon's Future program must be upon



Chancellor John Richards explains Ballot 6 proposal to student leaders.

the higher education bonding measure on the ballot. Briefly, it is a constitutional amendment to raise the ceiling on the amount of money which the State System of Higher Education may borrow to build dormitories, student centers, and other self-liquidating facilities. Although Ballot Measure 6 is only one facet of the Colleges for Oregon's Future program, these remaining weeks before election must be devoted to publicizing Ballot Measure 6 in every possible way. To do this, we have called for, and received, the full cooperation of every branch of the State System of Higher Education.

By the time this article is in print, every person on the campus at Corvallis will be aware of the essential facts about Ballot Measure 6. They will know: 1) that the need for this measure is urgent and immediate; 2) that upon the outcome of this election will depend in large measure the degree of public support we can expect to have behind us when we approach the coming legislature for appropriations; and 3) they will know that passage of this measure will cost the taxpayer nothing. President Strand and the other chief executives of the public colleges in Oregon have called upon parents and alumni to add their voice to ours in explaining the provisions of Ballot Measure 6 to the voting public.

Among the most heartening things in this campaign has been the spontaneous interest of the students in this measure. In almost every county of the state, groups of undergraduates have volunteered to man booths at county fairs, to pass out folders and otherwise to let the public know the import of this ballot measure. At the State Fair in Salem,

a contingent of 12 students volunteered to be on duty every day to do the tedious job of mingling with the crowds and passing out pamphlets. I understand from the student body presidents that even more intensive plans are under way to publicize the measure between now and election.

When one considers that most of these students will be out of college by the time the benefits of Ballot Measure 6 are felt, one is forced to conclude that these students feel an obligation to society equal to their years.

Just before election, the Colleges for Oregon's Future Committee will inaugurate an advertising program to reach voters who cannot be reached in other ways. Since public monies may not be used for advertising, this program has been made possible through the devotion of the friends of education all over the state—individual citizens, alumni of the institutions, faculty members and, in some cases, even through contributions of money from the student bodies.

Our task in presenting the facts on the measure to the public has been difficult for us for many reasons beyond our control; and even with all the help that we have obtained, we cannot be confident of victory. In the first place, this is a presidential year. Many persons will be interested in casting their vote only for the President of the United States and will not trouble to inform themselves about the ballot measures. An uninformed voter is usually a "no" voter. In the second place, there are fourteen other measures on the ballot. Many of them are extremely complicated and it is hardly to be expected that the average voter would

*(Continued on page 15)*



... a hand in things to come

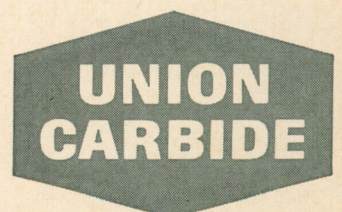
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... a hand  
in things to come

## Alumni Deaths

Mary I. Gellatly, '87, died July 23 in California at the age of 94. She was born in Grass Valley, Calif. in 1866 but moved to Benton county with her parents in 1870. She attended Philomath College as well as Oregon State when it was located on a tiny campus at Fifth between Madison and Monroe streets. She taught in elementary schools in the Corvallis area before taking up clerical work and moving to Los Angeles.

Claude Buchanan, '03, a life-long resident of Corvallis and a well known OSC alumnus, died September 18 at his home. He was 76 years old. Mr. Buchanan was born in Corvallis, attended the city schools, and then went on to study agriculture at OSC. In 1906 he was married to Edith Jane Berthold. She passed away in 1954. Mr. Buchanan later married Violet Pearl Stoner in Corvallis.

Mr. Buchanan was active in dairy and livestock farming. He served as a director of the Mountain States Power company, was a member of the House of Representatives in the Oregon legislature from 1923 to 1927; U. S. Conciliation Commander for Benton county from 1936 to 1945; a member of the Willamette River basin committee from 1939 to 1946; served as president of the Oregon Taxpayers Federation from 1939 to 1949; a director and vice president and a member of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Buchanan was very active in OSC affairs. He was a life member of the Alumni Association. He served on the board of trustees of OSC from 1940 to 1952. He was Alumni Association president from 1925 to 1926 and was a member of the board of directors from 1957 to 1959. Besides his wife, survivors include two sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

Lawrence W. Madden, '06, died September 7 in Portland. He was born in 1885 and had lived in Portland 55 years. Mr. Madden was a member of the OSC football team while in school and later was a heavy weight fighter. For 42 years he had served in the Portland police department. Surviving are two sons, two daughters, and three sisters.

Ray Chapman, '11, died in Corvallis September 11 after a short illness. Mr. Chapman was born May 9, 1888 at Richman, Oregon. He was graduated from OSC in pharmacy and for many years was employed with the Upjohn company. Mr. and

Mrs. Chapman were married in 1915 and made their home in Portland until they moved to Corvallis about a year ago. Surviving Mr. Chapman are his wife, two brothers, one sister.

Henry R. Zimmerman, '09, died July 21, 1959 after a heart attack according to word recently received in the alumni office. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman had made their home in Topeka, Kansas and Mr. Zimmerman had held the position of electrical engineer for the state of Kansas for 34 years.

Alan K. Andrews, '14, died recently at a Corvallis hospital. He was 72 years old. Mr. Andrews was graduated from OSC in engineering. For the past 40 years he had been with the U. S. Geological Survey. He retired in 1956. Survivors include his wife, one brother, four sisters.

Fred M. Curry, '18, veteran Portland druggist, died September 7 after several months of illness. He was born in 1889. After graduation Mr. Curry was in the army and then returned to Portland as a sanitarian until 1925 when he opened his retail pharmacy. He retired in 1958. Mr. Curry was one of the founders of the Druggist's Cooperative Association. He is survived by a daughter, Ruth Woodward, '47, and a son, Dale, '49, both of whom are pharmacy graduates.

Arthur M. Erickson, '31, was killed in August in a car accident near Albany. At OSC, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mr. Erickson was owner of a number of supermarkets throughout the state.

Ben Schubert, '16, died suddenly on June 9 from a heart attack. He was 66 years old. He served with the U.S. army in World War I after his graduation. Upon his return in 1919 he worked with the Oregon State highway department and the Union Pacific railroad in Oregon, and then with the state highway department in Idaho. Mr. Schubert spent 2½ years in North Africa where he acted as office engineer for Morrison Knudsen Co. in building air fields. Upon his return in 1953 he went to work again for the Idaho state highway department as location engineer until 1957 when he started to work for the Idaho state fish and game department. His home was in Boise, Idaho but his death occurred in Challis, Idaho where his work took him each summer. He was married in 1925 to Dorothy Turner, '25, and is survived by his widow and one daughter in Boise and one daughter and three grandsons in New Mexico.

James McFarland, '21, died August 13 at his San Francisco home at the age of 64. He was a contractor and civil engineer who was well known for the erection of the first pre-cast tilt-up concrete wall buildings in Northern California. His firm built transmission lines and bridges and had a part in the construction of Candlestick Park, the San Francisco Giants baseball stadium. Mr. McFarland was a native of Estherville, Iowa. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, four sisters and three grandchildren.

Gracia Dell Hopson, '17, died in the Corvallis hospital on July 17. She was 85 years old. Mrs. Hopson taught economics at the University of Oregon after her graduation from OSC. She was married in 1928 in Corvallis. Survivors include two nieces.

Mrs. Edward Burke, '42, (Jane Clare Mallett) died June 9 in a San Jose, Calif. hospital after a one-day illness. Cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage. She was a native of San Jose and a lifelong resident of that community. Besides her husband, Mrs. Burke leaves four children, Richard, Clare, Colleen, and Christina.

Arthur Boe, '48, died in his sleep after a heart attack in his Portland home on June 18. After serving in the South Pacific with the army, Art returned to OSC to receive his pharmacy degree. Mr. Boe had been employed at Monarch Pharmacy in Portland. His widow (Margaret Weaver, '48) will remain at the residence in Eastmoreland.

Word has been received in the alumni office of the death of Walter F. Lovell, '59, of San Mateo, Calif. He died June 29 in San Francisco. Mr. Lovell was from Klamath Falls and had graduated from OSC in civil engineering. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, 2, and a son, five months.

Sylvester Benjamin Hall, '09, well known county agricultural agent and dairy cattle breeding authority, died July 26 at his Portland residence. He was 75 years old. Mr. Hall was Multnomah county agricultural agent for 30 years, retiring in 1946. He operated a Holstein breeding farm and was twice called to South America to improve on the basic stock of that continent. The Oregon State alumnus was well known as a trouble shooter in agricultural problems in Oregon. He was a member of the State Agricultural Commission and the Agricultural Commission of the Portland Chamber of

(Continued on page 14)



SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA is pleased to announce that the initial response to its Values in Education series has been more than gratifying. Hundreds of thousands of booklets have been distributed on request to all parts of the United States and Canada. These booklets, which are still available, deal with the advisability of remaining in school; existing scholarships and student loan programs; trade and industrial schools; school boards and their functions, and sports tips for teen-agers. Bulk shipments can be made to educators for distribution in schools.

Sun Life is now offering a further series of booklets in its Values in Education series. 'How to Get More Fun out of School' is directed to the young teen-ager. It is hoped that 'The Value of a College Education' and 'Why Study the Humanities?' will encourage young men and women to attend university and help them in their search for their proper vocation. Two booklets have been prepared for adults—'Adult Education Today' and 'Educating Yourself for Retirement.'

Sun Life hopes sincerely that these booklets, and others to be issued in the future, will act as a stimulant on young people and at the same time prove helpful to parents and educators alike in the performance of their duties. Sun Life will be glad to consider any suggestions concerning topics for future booklets.

**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**

Values in Education,  
1 North LaSalle Street, Chicago 2, Ill.





In Granddad's left hand, the Bell System's new electronic larynx.

## A new voice for the voiceless

**New Bell System electronic larynx restores speech to those who have lost the use of their vocal cords**

Helping people to talk again . . . this is a continuing Bell System project which grew out of Alexander Graham Bell's lifelong interest in persons with hearing and speech handicaps.

Now Bell Telephone Laboratories has developed an improved electronic artificial larynx which is entirely self-contained and battery-operated—designed to serve as a “new voice” for many people who have been affected by surgery or paralysis.

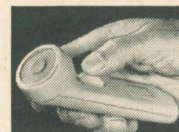
When held against the neck, this ingenious 7-ounce device transmits vibrations into the throat cavity which can then be articulated into words. Speech sounds of good intelligibility and improved naturalness are produced.

Two models are being made by the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. One simulates a man's voice, the other a woman's. In keeping with the Bell System's long history of public service, the Bell Telephone Companies are making this device available on a non-profit basis. If you would like further information, just get in touch

with your Bell Telephone business office.

This new artificial larynx is another example of how research at Bell Telephone Laboratories serves the public in many ways—in developments used by the world's most modern telephone system—and in inventions which have wide application by outside industries and people in all walks of life.

- Held to the throat, the Bell System electronic artificial larynx replaces the vibrations of normal vocal cords to produce speech. Power is turned on and off, and the pitch is varied, by a simple thumb-operated switch.



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Portrait of a  
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Above-average income . . . worthwhile service, growing in importance to satisfied clientele . . . substantial retirement and group insurance benefits . . . liberal commissions, on a lifetime basis in many cases . . . independence of operation . . . continuing training along proven routes to success—For qualified men, a career of Professional Life Underwriting with The Equitable offers all these. If you haven't yet "found yourself" . . . if you are not now in a field that challenges your true potentiality and enables you to "write your own ticket" . . . we suggest you get in touch with one of the seven district managers listed below or with the agency office of Oregon's leading life insurance agency.

### Other Oregon Staters:

G. Martin Blakely, '37; Virgil Cavagnaro, '49; Gayle Gilmour, '55; Jack Hahn, '42; Robert F. Howells, '34; James M. Jackson, '47; Walter Kelly, '51; Kenneth Kirby, '46; Chester E. Nelson, '42; Ed Ridderbusch, '50; Barnes D. Rogers, '53; Burton C. Selberg, '40; Max E. Smith, '49; Herbert Watkins, '57; Robert L. Weir, '37; John H. Wyttenberg, '52.

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Home Office: 393 Seventh Avenue, New  
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## Deaths

(Continued from page 12)

Commerce, Mr. Hall was a life member of the OSC Alumni Association and took an active interest in affairs of his class. He is survived by his widow, Frances, and a son, Stanley.

Oliver P. Seim, '12, 72-year-old retired structural and mechanical engineer, died September 16 at a Seattle hospital after a year's illness. He was born in Astoria and after his graduation from OSC did graduate work at the University of Washington. For a number of years he was employed with the U.S. engineers. In the 1950's he was employed as project engineers with W. D. Shannon & Associates in Seattle.

Stuart MacKenzie, '54, was killed in a car accident on July 1 while stationed in Germany with the army. He was serving with the 162nd ordnance company at the time of his death. Survivors include his mother and two brothers.

Hugh Deeney Jr., '54, died in a Corvallis hospital on July 6. He was born in 1921 in Portland. Mr. Deeney received a degree in science in 1954 and a masters degree in 1959. At the time of his death he was working on his doctors degree. He is survived by his wife, father, mother, and one sister.

Announcement of the deaths of the following Oregon Staters has been received in the alumni office. Additional details are lacking.

George Thomas, '10, died in Hood River recently. Irving Province, '10, of Tacoma Wash. is reported deceased. Ralph Butt, '18, of Newberg. David G. Tate, '21, of Boise, Idaho drowned August 2. Roy Gibson, '26, of Portland died June 15.

## Faculty Deaths

Dr. Edward Charles Bubl, associate professor of chemistry, died in Corvallis on June 28 from a lingering heart condition. He was 41 years old. Dr. Bubl had been on the OSC staff for the past 12 years, just after completing his doctor of philosophy degree in 1948 from OSC.

Dr. Bubl's work brought more than \$400,000 in research contracts to OSC in the past four years. His current project was on the cold irradiation of food. His main work had been on the metabolism of amino acids. Dr. Bubl is survived by his wife, a son 12, and two daughters, 11 and 8.

Mrs. Luke (Audred) Roberts, former faculty member at OSC, died July 15 at a Portland convalescent home. Mrs. Roberts was a well-known Oregon journalist, educator, and poet. She was also the former society editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times and Salem Statesman. From 1936 to 1940 she was at Oregon State.

## Class News

### '60

June wedding bells for these class members: Marilyn Dye, who married Larry Reiling, '57, of Cordova, Alaska June 18; Carol McCandlish became Mrs. E. T. Cave on June 4th, will live in Walla Walla where husband Terry is with Cascade Gas Co.; June 17th, Don Essig and Janet Aune, '61.

Judith Bailey married Elwood Kintner (Univ. of Idaho) June 17th. The Kintners live in Idaho Falls where Judy is employed as a research food technologist for Rogers Brothers.

Howie Smith and Jean Barber, '62, were married June 11—they're living in Milwaukee, Wisc. where Howie is with the municipal recreation department. He traveled to Iowa for the OSC game and assisted with the spotting of OSC footballers for the sportscast heard by Oregon fans.

Calvin Yim and Diane Holloway, '61, were married June 12. Cal was soon to report for N.O.C.S. at Newport, R. I.

After their June 11th wedding Linda Palmer and Kenneth Stevens planned to live in Portland while Ken attends medical school and Linda teaches.

The chapel at Sandpoint naval air station in Seattle was the wedding site for Lt. James Ross and Terry Freeman, '62, on June 29th. They make their home in Quantico, Va. where Lt. Ross is attending marine corps school.

Gerald Bellin was married on June 25 to Barbara Hawkins in Philomath. They live at 1372 Chemeketa, Salem.

Maryle Brumfield and Ensign Peter Larson were married on June 12 in Salem.

Joan Hall was married June 25 and planned to return to Corvallis this fall.

Other marriages include: In July, Karen Mattson to Duane Freier, the recreational director of schools in Faribault, Minn., in Williston, N. Dak.;

Tom Lewis to Karen Smith (U. of O.) on July 3; Kay Murray and Second Lt. Jerry Harmon, '59, July 30.

In August Caroline Cushman was married to Ron Johnson (Willamette)—they're living in Plattsburg, N. Y. where Caroline hopes to teach while Ron is with air force there.

Dick LeGore became a married man in August. He's working for a public accounting firm in Portland and studying for his C.P.A. examination, plus attending law school at night.

Dave Brittain announced plans to marry Miss Gerhild Diehl September 3. He's working with the dept. of water and power for the city of Los Angeles.

Married in April, 1960, Judith (Wilson) Butler and her husband Don live in Portland where Judy is working in the home economics field and Don is with the Federal Reserve Bank.

Will Post became a bridegroom August 27, taking Jenell Goin as his bride. They were married in Toledo.

Also, Sharon James planned to be married in August and live in Pocatello, Ida. where she will teach; Linda Rightmire and Brent Birkemeier were married in August; Lyle Myers and Patricia Walter became Mr. and Mrs. in Portland in August; Ensign John Carlson and Carol Christensen, '61, were wed this summer and are living in Pensacola, Fla.; Jane Burnside was married in August to David Puhols, will be living in Eugene where Mr. Puhols is a student. Jane will teach at Crow-Apple gate school there.

Jan Carter told of plans for an early fall wedding. Dolores Krauss and Gary Brown planned marriage vows on September 11. August 20 was the date set by Shirley Gertsch and Jan Bartals for their wedding—they're both employed by the Seaside school system, with Jan teaching eighth grade and Shirley teaching second graders.

Sally Hussey became Mrs. Edward Thompson on May 28. Their home is in Long Beach, Calif. where Sally planned to be teaching in the Anaheim schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs (Shirley Schofield) now are keeping house at 3211 S.W. Marigold in Portland.

Chuck and Joanne Wenstrom announce the arrival of their adopted son, Eric George, born August 18. They're addressed 1744 N.E. Highland, Portland. Chuck is assistant information specialist with the general extension division.

Most prominent among future plans for class members was, of course, the military. Entering naval officer's candidate school in Newport, R. I. were Chester Gardner and Earl Greiner. Donn Johnson and John Carlson entered flight training at Pensacola. William Bain attends the navy supply

## OSC Sports

(Continued from page 6)

with the football varsity losing only 10 seniors (five at four starting offensive positions) should have a good nucleus for next season.

Top freshman football prospects include Dick Fulwyler, A-2 all-state fullback from Vale (and brother of Joe who centered for the Beavers a few seasons ago); Ron Doman of Ontario, another brother of a former OSC star; Herb Washburn and Mike Wyborney, from Portland's Jefferson high; Jerry Neil, hard-hitting end from Sacramento; Bruce Rideinger, formerly an outstanding back for Albany before his service stretch; and Murray Crowe, a halfback from Dunsmuir, Cal.

The Rooks open their season October 21 against the Washington Pups in Corvallis, and invade Portland the night of October 27 to test the Oregon Frosh. Also on the slate are dates with Washington State at Pullman the day before the two varsities tangle, and a return match with the Frosh in Eugene on November 18.

Freshman basketball hopes soared tremendously with the registration of 6-11 Mel Counts, Coos Bay, regarded among the greatest high school players ever developed in the state.

corps school at Athens, Ga. and already on duty with the navy are Ensign John Rorem, aboard the USS Kearsage (CUS 33) and Ensign Allan Hatton, on the USS Tolovana (AO 64)—both are addressed c/o fleet post office, San Francisco.

John Berger, Bob Moody, Jim Gordon, Roy Murakami, Daniel Hitchcock and Dave Martinez planned army service. Dave Wacker and Bill Hougren listed the signal corps as their branch. Don Rice and Dave Socolofsky were to attend the engineer-ROTC summer camp at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for six weeks and report in October for service at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Commencing flight training with the air force were Larry Bean, Dale Johnson, in August, and Larry Massey, in October. Lloyd Silva, also taking flight training, plans to make the air force his career. Phil Walker reported July 31 to air force navigator's school in Texas.

Job plans and current employment:

Mary Jo Bailey has joined the staff of the Corvallis Gazette-Times as a general assignment reporter, lives at 4109 Dresden drive.

Thirteen members have begun an 18-month training program with the Portland U. S. army engineer district: Robert Bourn, civil; Johannes Eggers, and Roy Ouchida, electrical; Robert Kinsel and Richard Middlestadt, mechanical; trainees with the North Pacific division. Training under the Portland district program are William Daugherty, Joe Heidel, Dan Higgins, Wakon Redvird, Jack Strickler and Donald Wilson, civil; John Maylie, electrical; Lavern Willie, mechanical.

Teaching in the Corvallis schools this year are Gail Carswell and June Morris. Velma White is teaching first grade in Salem; Roxanne Wilson teaches in Bend and Donalea Brooks is at the Fairmount school in Albany. Anne Mackie is a home making teacher at North Marion Union high school.

Margaret Faulkner returns this fall to campus for practice teaching and then plans a teaching position in the southwest or southern California. Jo-Ann Busenbark is teaching at the junior-senior high school in Philomath this year. Merrilie Witham is instructing homemaking students in California. Dolores Price is a high school physical education teacher and Karen Fischer teaches in Ogden, Utah.

Jack Carroll and Deanna Taylor are teaching in Portland. Deanna is at Cleveland high school. Karen Andrews is a member of the faculty at Tamalpais high school in Mill Valley, Calif.

The Los Altos, California schools employ Mary Griswold, Jan Aydelott, Mary Anne Backen and Sally De Armond.

Teaching primary children in Pacific Grove, Calif. are Nancy Van Artsdale and Jean Mucha is an elementary grade teacher in Newport Beach, Calif.

Howard Jensen planned to teach biology to high schoolers and Marjorie Barg is the director of girls' activities, North Dakota State Training School in Mandan.

Darlene Aho, Carole McFarland and Melody Prickett will be added to the staffs of the Hayward, California schools. Will Raughlin planned to teach elementary schools in the San Diego area.

Returning to OSU for graduate work are Lawrence Moynihan, Charles Laythe and Keith Carswell. Keith is working towards his master's degree in sanitary engineering.

Neil West is also doing graduate work and has a teaching assistantship in the botany department.

Attending other graduate schools are Dallas Cason, studying at the Univ. of California; Rudolph Weiss, at Northwestern University for his master's degree in accounting.

Vernon Chock, Barbara McKay and George Maskell plan to continue their education, to earn professional degrees in medicine. Barbara and George are at medical school in Portland.

Loren MacKinnon is entering the University of Colorado medical center to study in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation; Ron Wroldstad has a research assistantship at the Univ. of California at Davis, and is working on a MS in food science; Jerry Caples is in dental school in Portland.

Paul Ramsey is studying at the Indiana University School of Medicine; Bill McLarty will receive a master's degree in 1961 and then will be working in the intramural department and studying at OSU during the next year; Margaret Kessell is doing an internship in medical technology at Letterman army in San Francisco.

Michael Quigley attended OSU during summer session and plans to be employed in the San Francisco office of the Internal Revenue Service. Jim Guthrie is with General Electric in Richland, Wash. Bob Wheatley and Bob Root announced plans for jobs with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle.

Jim McClure has joined the civil engineering

staff of the state highway department in Portland. Jack Long is a salesman of agricultural chemicals for Van Waters and Rogers of Portland, joining the firm in March, 1960. Bob Westerberg was a pharmacist with the Owl Drug Store in Astoria this summer and is now beginning six months of coast guard duty.

Stanley deSouza is a civil engineer with Pacific Power and Light in Portland. Roger Sinclair joined the firm of Richard Worthington, consulting engineer in Corvallis, as a mechanical engineer. Bob Skinner is an accountant with the California Packing Corporation.

Philip Russnogle's job is field man for the Oregon Dairy Breeders Association. George Kimura follows the pharmacy profession in Hawaii. Paul Menke will work in Los Angeles until his March, 1961 wedding in Corvallis, then will enter air force flight training in May.

After touring Mexico and South America, Lawrence Bowler returned to a job in the missiles and space division of Lockheed Aircraft, Sunnyvale, Calif. Ralph Purves is employed at Atomics International in Canoga Park, Calif.

Sara Narkaus and Ardith Keranen both planned office work in the San Francisco area. Helen (Wetter) Hart is working in the agricultural economics department while husband, Dick, completes his requirements for his doctorate in farm crops.

Bill Hoffman is taking a year's training at the main office of Central Valley National Bank in the Bay area, then intends to work in the industrial loan division. Donald Borjesson was the assistant director of Camp Horrilick, a children's welfare camp in New York state financed by the Lutheran Social Service of New York. James Craft is in the engineering department of the Halsey Construction Company, Portland.

Robert Kennedy's employer is Shell Chemical Corporation of New York. Dale Cockerman is the operator of a novelty sales company at midwest state and county fairs. Kim Bradshaw is working for Aerojet Corporation in California.

Tom Rosenberry accepted a position with General Electric in their engineering and science training program and is assigned to Tyler, Texas. Roland Weiss is entered in the training program with Nortronics division of the Northrop Corporation of Anaheim, Calif. Kenneth Ragsdale attended a school for Buick district sales managers in Flint, Michigan this summer.

Stanley Pelster is an industrial engineer for the Western Pine Assn. in Portland. Omer Schneider is in the management-trainee program of Lipman's, Portland, and Bonnie Wyland is also a Lipman employee. William Taft is an engineer with General Electric in West Lynn, Mass.

Ron Waitt, with the U. S. Forest Service in the Umpqua national forest, is at the Steamboat ranger station. Bill Hamilton is project chemical engineer in the technical department of Ketchikan Pulp Company. Edward Kameda and Arnold Schroeder, Jr., have accepted positions with Autonetics division of North American Aviation in Downey, Calif.

John Foy, Jr., is employed by RCA and training for one year in its design and development program, before permanent assignment in the New Jersey area. Leslie Jude is a forestry consultant at OSU. Nate Lowe planned employment with Georgia-Pacific's Eureka division.

Henry Mock is a retail pharmacist in California. Bob Scott is office manager and accountant for the Arden White Lumber Co. in southwestern Oregon. Jack Zeller and Gerald Petrasek planned jobs in the Portland area—Jack was planning to take business training.

Homer Wadsworth, Jr., is in the executive trainee program of the U. S. National Bank, Portland. Paul Henderson is a member of the test equipment group of Convair/Pomona, Pomona, Calif. John Stegemann, who planned to take the Oregon and California pharmacy exams this summer, intends to practice the field in the Bay area.

Also in the Bay area, Charlene Cooper is working in extension and demonstration service. Carolyn Brown, employed as a secretary, lives at 18933 Center St., Castro Valley, Calif. Merton Enquist is employed at Hyster's Portland plant.

Douglas Pierson's present position as acquisition biologist for the Washington department of game involves bank access on steelhead rivers.

Judy Steele is working as a county agent in Hillsboro. Russ Smith has accepted a position in the industrial engineering department of Crown-Zellerbach at Camas, Wash.

Don Tooke is planning to enter the garden and nursery field in Boring, Ore. Alan Feuerwerker has returned to Arcata, Calif. and entered the furniture business of his father. Glen Harrison planned engineering with a power or industrial concern in the Northwest.

Cecil Quackenbush joined the staff of foresters at Crown-Zellerbach's Clatsop tree farm. Ivan Coykendall is in the home-building field in Albany. Don Ritchie is also engaged in the construction field in Walla Walla.

Rodney Waddell is employed by Western Kraft Corp. in the engineering department at their Albany plant. Lyle Ellis planned to remain in Corvallis and to enter into the field of home construction. Merlin Carter, Jr., works as a forest engineer. Marilyn and Dave Smith are in Oklahoma while Dave is at Ft. Sill.

New or changed addresses for the class include: Leighton Tuttle, moved to 263 W. 16th avenue, Eugene; William Harvey, 1759 A street, apt. 5, Corvallis; Stuart Wilson, to 1215 S.W. Gaines st., Portland; Dean Lampros, 2935 S.W. 99, Portland; John Kemple, Adams Hall, 730 19th N.W., Washington, D. C.

Also, William Olson is moved to 414 Riverside blvd., Bend; Carolyn Courter, to 2207 Panama, Bend; David Blomquist, to 1018 Ventura ave., Albany, Calif. Paul Henderson to 4256 Fauna st., Montclair, Calif.; Theodore Hoffman, to 3359 N. Lucile lane, Lafayette, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Bruce (Elizabeth Brown) to 3604 E. 73rd place, apt. 4, Seattle.

Melvin Breitsprecher now lives at 750 Los Robles ave., Palo Alto, Calif. Jack Dyer is moved to 4417 Manitoway way, San Diego, Calif.; Robert Johnson, to 1139 N. Mayfair, apt. 8, Anaheim, Calif.; Helen Parton lives at 127-B N. 5th, Rio Vista, Calif.



Kenneth Archibald, '58, was recently promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Lt. and Mrs. Archibald and year-old daughter live in Anchorage, Alaska.

## Bonds For Higher Education

(Continued from page 10)

have full knowledge of every one of them. We are, therefore, competing for attention in the news media with all these other measures. Last, but not least, the ballot title "STATE BONDS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION FACILITIES," followed as it will be on the ballot by a \$47,000,000 price tag, would cause almost anyone to believe that the measure will be financed from tax funds. It is no secret that Oregon is experiencing a taxpayers' revolt at present, and any money measure may be doomed.

This is only the second time in the history of the State System that we have felt it necessary to call forth all our resources to support a single measure. If we fail, it will be because the odds are insuperable and not because any segment of the State System has failed to give fullest support. As Chancellor of this System, however, I am unwilling to concede that there is any chance for failure. We shall win with Ballot Measure 6 in November.

From New York Life's yearbook of successful insurance career men!

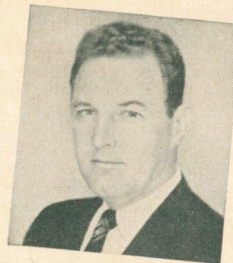
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### COLLEGES FOR OREGON'S FUTURE

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**F**ROM PIONEERING TO 1960, OREGON'S CITIZENS HAVE MET CHALLENGES CONFIDENTLY... TODAY WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION TO OUR YOUTH OF TOMORROW IN MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF PROVIDING **COLLEGES FOR OREGON'S FUTURE.**



**D**URING THE PAST YEAR, OREGON'S PUBLIC COLLEGES HAVE RECEIVED \$5 MILLION DOLLARS IN NATIONAL RESEARCH GRANTS... THESE GRANTS ATTRACT NOTED TEACHER-SCIENTISTS TO INSTRUCT OUR STUDENTS.