

the OREGON STATER



February-March, 1967

ON THE FRONT COVER is pictured a chemistry laboratory on the Oregon State campus as it was used in the early 1900s. Also shown is Cauthorn Hall (now Fairbanks Hall) which was a men's dormitory at the turn of the century. On the inside cover is an early-day scene of the campus, looking west from lower campus toward Benton Hall, the oldest building now in use at OSU.



Editor's Notebook

the oregon stater

Vol. 27 February-March no. 4

CONTENTS

| | |
|--|----|
| Editor's Notebook | 1 |
| Oregon State News | 2 |
| Rockwell Was Here | 5 |
| Bill Schmidt, OSU Archivist, reports on George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, and his appearances on the OSU Campus. | |
| The Regal Regents | 6 |
| Oregon State was controlled by a Board of Regents for many years of its early history. Bill Schmidt and Mrs. Sally Wil- son of the OSU Archives Department pre- sent an insight into the early administra- tive problems of the school. | |
| Track Coach, Berny Wagner | 10 |
| Oregon State's track coach, in his second year at OSU, reports that his track pro- gram is right on schedule. | |
| Oregon Staters in the News | 14 |
| Oregon Staters by Classes | 17 |

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\$4.50 a year. **CHUCK WENSTROM, Editor.**

Bill Schmidt, recently appointed archivist at Oregon State, and a history graduate of the University of Omaha in Nebraska, has that desirable knack of getting into the right place at the (right?) time. At least he displayed this skill earlier this year when he squeezed into the limited confines of OSU's Home Economics auditorium to hear George Lincoln Rockwell speak. Schmidt posed as a newsman, representing a nationally reknown newspaper, no less. He was escorted to a front row seat, ahead of the throngs of students seeking admittance. The editor didn't show this ingenuity and didn't get in to hear Rockwell.

Schmidt consented to do an article for *The Oregon Stater* (see page 5) on what he heard and observed. The article is drawn from his personal experience, and from his first-hand observations.

The highly publicized and controversial leader of the American Nazi Party was invited to speak on the OSU campus by Husnu Ozyegin, ASOSU president. All that apparently was needed to get Herr Rockwell to come to Corvallis was the invitation, and \$100, in cash. Because the Home Economics auditorium, which was allotted for Rockwell's talk, only seats approximately 750 persons, the Nazi leader agreed to give two back-to-back performances.

Of the estimated 1,600 persons who watched and heard Rockwell, some represented the state's news media, some were faculty, some were Corvallis townspeople. Not many represented Oregon State's some 12,000 students.

Outside the walls of the enclosed auditorium milled many students, some faculty and a few townspeople. The more enterprising ones cloistered at closed entryways, or at any place where the notorious Nazi could be heard. They were quiet, attentive, and straining to hear each word that filtered through the cracks and crannies. One faculty member thus engaged in trying to hear Rockwell, had been vociferous in his condemnation of Rockwell and what he espoused. Yet, he wanted to see and hear him. Perhaps he wanted to reinforce his strong attitudes against the Nazi. Maybe he wanted to see for himself.

There were many students gathered in the Memorial Union ball-room listening to the loudspeakers that were piping in Rockwell's words from the auditorium. They sat on the floor, the stairs, the railways. They were quiet and attentive. They were American kids looking for facts to follow through on their own scientific method of investigation. They snickered and responded in much the same manner as did those in the auditorium. They went away with some unanswered questions; a few, undoubtedly, had new and different ideas. They could draw some conclusions now based on their own experiences, not just from what they had read or heard about.

That same night in Eugene, Rockwell spoke at the University of Oregon to some 7,300 persons in MacArthur Court, which seats well over 10,000. From the news media's accounts, he said the same things at Oregon that he had said twice at Oregon State. People will talk much longer about his appearances at OSU, though. Here he spoke to two jam-packed audiences, and it was near impossible to get in to hear him.

It's sort of like the businessman who wanted to hold an impressive and well-attended meeting, but couldn't count on many showing up. He decided on holding the meeting in a telephone booth.

Archives Needs Catalogues

Several old catalogues from "Oregon Agricultural College" are missing from OSU Archives files. Alums who have or know of the existence of the following copies are urged to contact, Bill Schmidt, University Archives: 1871-1872, 1872-1873, 1873-1874, 1878-1879, 1879-1880, 1880-1881, 1882-1883, 1883-1884, 1886-1887, 1887-1888.

Physical Fitness Values

If you huff-and-puff while climbing stairs or while working in the yard, one of the best New Year's resolutions you could make would be to start a regular program of physical fitness, according to Dr. Arthur Koski, professor of health and physical education at Oregon State.

Koski believes that too many Americans are out of condition and over weight mainly because of inactivity.

For the past six years, Koski has been conducting research on physical fitness at OSU and, during 1963-64, at Jyvaskyla University in Finland.

Tests were given to some 5,000 OSU physical education students and athletes to determine if there were any heart muscle changes through participation in certain physical education activities.

The test, Koski says, is designed to record the pulse count of the individual before physical activity and then during the recovery period. In this way, researchers are able to chart improvements in pulse rate counts and have been able to note that the recovery rate after physical exercise reflects improvement in the cardiovascular fitness.

The tests indicate:

(1) The athlete has the quickest return to normal pulse, while the physical education student is next. Non-active students are slowest to recover to their resting pulse.

(2) The efficiency of the heart can be improved by regular exercise.

(3) The step-up test can be used to measure heart muscle fitness in individuals.

The test also shows that coeds participating in physical education classes—the vigorous activities such as swimming, modern dance, and field hockey—had a faster recovery time than the non-active sports such as archery.

Koski noted that of the OSU men tested, a group of joggers had the greatest overall improvement, but that athletes participating in swimming, wrestling, crew, and football

showed the fastest recovery time. Next were men's physical education classes in body building, swimming, and basketball.

The non-active control group showed no significant difference between the "before" and "after" tests.

Koski emphasizes that in these days of increasing automation, the heart muscle group needs regular exercise the same as other muscles of the body.

He said that studies concerning the heart and physical activity show that regular exercise is a protection against coronary heart diseases in middle age, that what disease one might have is less severe, and if developed later in life the recovery chances are greater in physically active occupations.

Koski recommends that "do-it-yourselfers" concerned with what he terms "home environment" physical fitness should:

(1) Have a cardio-vascular check-up from a physician before starting any exercise program.

(2) Start exercise in easy stages, gradually building endurance.

(3) Strive for endurance-type activities such as jogging or running in place at home for about five minutes at a stretch.

(4) Learn how to test recovery rates at home to reflect improvement in heart muscle fitness. (For this, write Dr. Koski, OSU Dept. of Health and Physical Education, or buy the 35 cent booklet "Adult Physical Fitness" prepared by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.)

New Engineering Program

A unique cooperative educational program aimed at relieving the serious manpower shortage in the construction industry has been announced by the Oregon-Columbia Chapter of Associated General Contractors and the Oregon State University School of Engineering.

The AGC group will provide \$50,000 during the next four years to help develop a special curriculum in construction engineering technology at the university.

Contractors also will arrange summer jobs for students enrolled in the program to give them work experience and financial aid in completing their education, George A. Moore of Portland, President of the Oregon-Columbia Chapter, said.

A tremendous demand exists for trained workers at the middle and upper manage-

ment level in the construction industry. Record highway and industrial building needs accentuate the problem at this time, Moore said.

The university's Department of Civil Engineering hopes to start offering the construction engineering technology program this fall, according to Dean of Engineering George W. Gleeson.

A general civil engineering technology degree program was approved in January 1966 by the State Board of Higher Education and started last fall.

The construction engineering technology program will be offered within that framework, Fred J. Burgess, department head, said.

He predicted that the program might have as many as 300 students enrolled within four or five years with perhaps 60-70 being graduated each year and ready for responsible jobs in the construction industry.

The new program will combine training in engineering technology, business, science, and social sciences.

Computer Degree Offered

Tremendous recent advances in electronic computers and their widespread use in industry, business, and research have prompted a new bachelor's degree engineering program in computer science at Oregon State.

Persons trained in computer science are in great demand, it was noted.

The new degree program, authorized in January by the State Board of Higher Education, will be started this fall.

It will be administered through the Department of Electrical and Electronics Engineering but also will utilize the resources of Departments of Mathematics and Statistics.

Computer training is especially desirable for electrical and electronics engineers who will design computer systems or who will use computers in advanced control systems, Dean of Engineering George W. Gleeson said.

To help in the training, an analog-digital computer, which is capable of systems control, is being installed in the electrical engineering building. It will be tied to facilities in the university Computer Center.

Programs with specialization in computer-related research are available, through the doctorate degree level, in the Departments of Mathematics and Statistics at present.

The OSU Computer Center provides facilities for training and research that are among the finest in the nation, university officials said.

A medium-sized advanced computer was installed recently and other smaller computers are housed in the Center also to serve teaching and research programs of the university.

The Computer Center, which will serve off-campus groups in years to come as well as the university, was expanded in 1966 with the aid of a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Forestry Grads Report

The 2,200 foresters graduated from Oregon State University during the past 60 years are employed around the world now, a detailed check of alumni reveals.

OSU-trained foresters are working in 46 states and 24 foreign countries. Largest single employer of graduates, as might be expected, is the U. S. Forest Service.

A total of 447 OSU graduates are on the staff of the Forest Service. Forty-five are foresters with the Bureau of Land Management, including the new BLM director, Boyd Rasmussen, a 1935 graduate.

Seventy are employed by other federal agencies such as the National Park Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Sixty-eight OSU graduates are working in the Oregon State Forestry Department. One of them is the state forester, J. E. Schroeder, a 1947 graduate.

All told, 751 graduates are working in public forestry positions with city, county, state and federal agencies.

The total number of graduates in private forestry is 603 with Crown Zellerbach, Weyerhaeuser Company, and U. S. Plywood topping the list in numbers of graduates employed.

Fifty-nine graduates are self employed, 25 are working with consulting firms, and 8 are with industrial associations.

The totals released by Dean Carl H. Stoltenberg show 118 decreased, 134 in non-forestry jobs, 67 in the service, 40 retired, and 390 "unknown."

Four men comprised the first graduating class in 1910. Two of the four are still alive, including Harold D. Gill of Portland, and T. J. Starker, Corvallis.

The OSU Forestry School is one of the oldest and largest in America. Demand for

graduates surpasses the supply every year, it was noted by School of Forestry leaders.

Endowed Professorship

An endowed professorship in agriculture is being established at Oregon State in the name of a Portland businessman who willed the university more than \$85,000.

President James H. Jensen said the professorship would be named for the late Walter J. Rosenfeld, a member of a Portland pioneer family and operator of a wholesale tobacco business.

Mr. Rosenfeld's bequest to the university specified that the funds were to be used for support of research conducted by the OSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

Annual earnings from the invested funds will be used to supplement the salary of the outstanding scientist chosen for the endowed professorship. This is in keeping with the university's long-range program of faculty excellence, designed to attract and retain top professors.

Mr. Rosenfeld's interest in advancement of agricultural research apparently stemmed from his great love for the outdoors. He had no known connection with OSU and had not been a student at the university. He died in January 1963.

New Masters Degree Offered

Oregon State's newly-authorized master's degree program in management science will provide personnel better able to cope with business world problems in today's scientific and technical age.

That is the objective of OSU's School of Business and Technology two-year graduate program leading to the Master of Science degree in Management Science. The new program was authorized in January by the State Board of Higher Education.

According to school officials, the program, closely related to the technological and scientific orientation of OSU, emphasizes the application of mathematics and methods of science to business problems. The graduate degree candidate in the new program will ordinarily come from the undergraduate fields in science, engineering, or forestry.

Business administration and statistics, it was noted, will provide the core area. In addition, the student will complete the scientific or technical minor in one or two fields from among statistics, mathematics, industrial engineering, forest products, eco-

nomics, agricultural economics, or computer science.

Dr. Lester B. Strickler, professor of business administration and director of the school's master of business administration degree program, will also direct the new program.

University authorities involved in the program emphasize that the management science graduate will be especially well suited for research, analysis, and problem solving. They note he will be particularly well equipped to handle problem areas that span a number of functions and specialties, require communication with a wide variety of technical and professional staff members, and require application of advanced knowledge and techniques in mathematics and systems.

Triga's Analysis Problems

A tiny piece of paint recovered at the scene of a hit-run accident is analyzed and becomes an important bit of evidence in courtroom testimony.

A tiny bit of the moon, the first of lunar samples returned to earth, is studied, its elements identified, and becomes important data concerning the history and evolution of the solar system.

These are just two of the wide-ranging analysis problems which may soon confront scientists at Oregon State's Radiation Center after the new TRIGA Mark III nuclear reactor begins operation in early January.

To solve these problems, OSU scientists will apply a relatively new technique of quantitatively measuring and identifying samples of materials by neutron activation analysis (NAA).

OSU's new activation analysis laboratory is now being formed under the direction of Dr. Roman Schmitt, a nuclear-chemist who recently joined the staffs of the Department of Chemistry and the Radiation Center. Dr. Schmitt came to OSU after 10 years as a research staff scientist with General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation, San Diego.

Dr. Schmitt explained that activation analysis is a technique of analyzing a piece of something—perhaps a rock, lipstick, hair, a piece of the moon—by bombarding the object with neutrons after it has been placed inside the TRIGA reactor.

The object then becomes radioactive, the induced radioactive isotopes emitting distinct



F. R. Zerán
Returns To Full-Time Teaching

characteristics which become a "thumbprint" easily identified by measuring the type and number of rays emitted with gamma ray spectrometers.

"The unique aspect of NAA is that it allows accurate measurement of trace elements to a billionth of a gram or less for some specific elements," Dr. Schmitt noted. Generally, however, trace elements in the millionth of a gram range are analyzed, he said.

"Activation analysis could be important to law enforcement work where physical evidence is frequently needed in courtroom testimony," Dr. Schmitt observed.

He noted that a Texas court recently admitted into evidence for the first time testimony involving NAA. In this case, neutron activation analysis showed that hair found on a murder victim was found to be identical to hair of the murder suspect.

The scientific investigation section of the Multnomah county sheriff's office has already conferred with Radiation Center scientists concerning possible application of NAA and supplementation of other techniques of law enforcement, according to Dr. C. H. Wang, director of the Radiation Center.

Dr. Wang has offered OSU's activation analysis laboratory facilities to scientists at other institutions of higher learning in the state, law enforcement organizations, and other state agencies which might benefit from the facility.

Youth Corps Program

A \$153,370 grant from the U. S. Department of Labor will enable the Oregon State University Cooperative Extension Service to administer the second largest Neighborhood Youth Corps program in the state during 1967.

Scott Clevenger, OSU extension agent, said the grant will help provide jobs and work training experience for a monthly enrollment of 90 high school aged boys and girls who are currently attending school. The number will be expanded to 150 during the summer.

In addition, Clevenger said the Extension Service administers an NYC program for 225 youth who are not in school. A forestry component, done in cooperation with the state forestry office in Salem, accounts for 100 of the 225 total.

The Extension Neighborhood Youth Corps programs are carried out in 18 Oregon

counties where there are no other agencies participating in NYC programs, according to Clevenger.

While in school, eligible youth between the ages of 16 and 21 can work up to 15 hours a week for any public or non-profit agency that signs an agreement with the Extension Service. Agencies interested in providing work training for youth may obtain additional information from county extension offices or the OSU Cooperative Extension Service office at Corvallis.

Boys and girls who need employment may enroll through their local office of the Oregon State Employment Service or the county Extension Service office in their area.

Air Force Scholarships

The U. S. Air Force will award scholarships to 3,000 cadets in its four-year Air Force ROTC program this year. The scholarships will take effect in the 1967-68 school year and will be given to qualified sophomore, junior and senior cadets at over 140 colleges and universities hosting Air Force ROTC's four-year program. Oregon State is one of these universities.

The total of 3,000 represents the largest number of grants to be awarded since the scholarship program began in 1965. They cover the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses, and an allowance for books. Scholarship cadets also receive a non-taxable \$50 per month.

Applications for scholarships will be accepted by the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the hosting institution after the cadet is enrolled in the four-year Air Force ROTC program.

Education Unit Gets Grant

Oregon State has been named recipient of a \$151,639 U. S. Office of Education grant for continued research in vocational education.

The grant to the School of Education will finance the operation of the OSU Research Coordinating Unit, directed by Dr. T. Antoinette Ryan, associate professor of education.

Basic purposes of the vocational education research project are to identify problems, stimulate and coordinate quality research, and facilitate the translation of research findings into practice.

According to Dr. Ryan, plans call for statewide surveys and provision of consulting

services for all schools at various levels. In addition, seminars, workshops and conferences will be conducted to assist people in Oregon in meeting problems related to vocational education in their local areas.

The Research Coordinating Unit, established last year through a federal research grant, also provides a computerized information retrieval system. School districts and community colleges have access to these RCU services, and through utilization of data provided, improvements of vocational education programs can be facilitated.

Zerán Steps Down as Dean

Dr. Franklin R. Zerán, dean of the OSU School of Education for the past 20 years, has asked to be relieved of his deanship duties at the end of this school year to return to full-time teaching.

President James H. Jensen made the announcement in January.

Dr. Jensen noted Dr. Zerán had served as director of OSU Summer Session for 16 years along with his duties as dean of education, the University's third largest school.

Dean Zerán also has taught some classes each year in guidance, counseling and personnel services, an area in which he is an acknowledged national leader. He was appointed by the U. S. Commissioner of Education last year to the eight-member national Advisory Committee on Graduate Education.

Zerán, 60, came to OSU in 1947 from the U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., where he was specialist in occupational and educational information in the vocational division. He also was the first specialist in the secondary division in the field of counseling, pupil personnel and work experience programs.

Earlier, he had served on the faculties of University of Wisconsin and University of New Mexico.

Zerán is author or co-author of 12 books, editor of 18, and author of some 125 other publications.

He will continue to work with the National Teacher Corps and Upward Bound projects, which he brought to the OSU campus during the past two years.

The search for a successor to Dean Zerán began in January, President Jensen said. The Faculty Advisory Committee on Administrative Appointments will assist in seeking out and screening candidates for the position.

Rockwell Was Here

by Bill Schmidt

THE CROWD, MOSTLY students, stood canopied by umbrellas outside the Home Economics auditorium. When the center glass door opened, only a few, by comparison, managed to squeeze through. Once inside the full house, the audience heard the melody, "Let's Go on a Louisiana Hayride" piped in over loudspeakers. Suddenly the music stopped. On stage a student MC first introduced the moderator, then George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party.

Rockwell, looking more like a used vacuum cleaner salesman than a merchant of prejudice and bigotry, began his pitch by pleading that everyone had him all wrong and, not unlike the old evangelist, began to hit the "facts" he carefully selected from the waste can of history.

The first tidbit was an up-to-date newspaper article written in the 1920's by Winston Churchill, who at that time was not especially noted for his political sagacity. The article apparently pointed out that the Jews were the main wheels behind the Russian revolution, overlooking the point that there were many ethnic Jews living in Russia who were in every way, save their religion, Russians. Next he pulled out a ribbon-bedecked document from the files of the National Archives written by our government's intelligence service blaming the Russian Revolution on Jewish agitators. This particular report contained the warning that "greasy Jews" were going to spread this communist doctrine around the world, which reveals more about the condition of the intelligence agent who wrote it than about the condition of Russia.

Pulling out biographies from the tome, *Who's Who in World Jewry*, he drove his point home that Jews were behind an international communist conspiracy, for out of the names of doctors, lawyers, businessmen, scientists which he skipped, he ran across two communist leaders. As a clincher he offered the old chestnut that Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized Russia on advice of Jews. Any study of the period shows American industry, more interested in foreign trade than in politics, pressured for recognition of the USSR.

Standing erect, as if someone forgot to take the coat hanger from his brown suit, he shook his finger at the crowd and began to castigate the Negroes. Lack of time, he claimed, prevented him

from giving them the shellacking they deserved, but he found time to dig up one Negro communist in Cuba and to brand Dr. Martin Luther King as a part of the conspiracy.

The small minority of Jews and Negroes, he assured the audience, voted by bloc. He offered no statistical evidence of this "fact," nor did he add that white Christians also vote according to the dictates of their special interests. But apparently this was not important, for, according to Rockwell, the two party system balanced out the white Christian vote, thus making it possible for the Jewish and Negro minorities' vote to decide the candidates and hence the history of the nation. What was the final solution to this dilemma? Here the cast-off superman became a little vague. Some Jews were all right, and they would be left alone, but others, like scientists, had to go. Where? He left that to everyone's imagination.

With the Negroes it was much easier, for they could be deported to a land of their own, or could be given a section of the United States, preferably Brooklyn or Miami Beach, he added with a grin.

Later, on closed circuit television, he predicted a response by mail from nearly one hundred students and he explained his particular brand of government—a republic where "right thinking" men would be in a position to check the whims of the masses.

With that the show was over. The corn-cob-pipe smoking Rockwell moved on to the next town. But how do men of his stripe draw their conclusions? Only by fallacious reasoning can they make their point. Their premise is based on the notion that both Jewish and Negro minorities are grouped monolithically. This premise is simply not true, for both groups contain all shades of political persuasion. In fact, there is strong evidence that even communism is not a monolithic organization. And more obvious, there is no scientific data supporting racial inferiority.

But the important question is, do their ideas stick? Maybe the pimply-faced student walking past Bexell Hall after Rockwell's talk, an umbrella held like a rifle over his shoulder, whistling "Deutschland, Deutschland uber alles" is some indication. But, I think not, the vast majority of students were polite, and perhaps curious, but their questions put to Rockwell at the end of the program clearly indicated they weren't buying. While some objections came from a few professors and veterans in the local paper, feeling the Rockwell speech might influence some students; they need not have been concerned, for the students gave a good account of themselves.

The Regal Regents

by Bill Schmidt
and Mrs. Sally Wilson

IN THE 1840's, PIONEERS, the cutting edge of Society, moved tediously across the tough prairie buffalo grass and over rugged, steep mountain terrain toward an uncertain future. When asked where they were headed, they would reply, "Oregon Country," which meant, to the overwhelming majority of them, the Willamette Valley.

As their shouts encouraged their animals rolled over the gently rising plains, the pioneers carried with them hopes for a better life and a few crude implements to support agricultural life. More important, along with their bag and baggage, they carried with them the institutions of education and free government that they had experienced in the East. So it is not at all surprising that a democratic form of government emerged, and schools soon dotted the landscape.

Oregon State University had its start from these humble beginnings. At first a Methodist College, the school melted into the hands of the State, and the beginning history of state control proved to be turbulent. Trouble began when the State found itself in difficulty in grasping the administrative reins of the school. In the early 1890's the Supreme Court paved the way by giving the Board of Regents full control, and from about that time to the appointment of President William Jasper Kerr the school history could be called "Rule of the Regents."

The regents, whose names read like a list of campus buildings, John T. Apperson, Thomas E. Cauthorn, James Withycombe, Eddy Elbridge Wilson, James Knox Weatherford, etc., energetically and conscientiously applied themselves to the task, and practically every major or minor decision in the next years had to have their stamp of approval. Decisions on buildings and on grounds, experiment stations, teachers' salaries, hiring and dismissal of teachers—all were their concern, and the letters in the University Archives reflect in part how they handled the school's affairs. A few examples dealing with construction of campus buildings illustrate this most clearly.

The College chemist wrote to Regent Wallis Nash in the early 1890's:

I have considered very carefully the situation of the basement in the new building with reference to using it as a laboratory and have to report as follows:

It could be used very well for a student's chemical laboratory provided that it can be drained about the building in such a manner as to make it dry, and provided the windows be so arranged as to give sufficient light . . . The building as it stands could only be used as a station laboratory, for the large room is not large enough to accommodate the students we now have and it is to be hoped that the attendance will still be increased.

Again in 1892 he wrote to Mr. Nash:

Please find inclosed (sic) Mr. Butters bill for work on Chemical Laboratory. I have not approved it, although the work was done satisfactorily, because it gives no credit for material used from the old laboratory whereas there was something like \$16 or \$18 worth of piping used from there and *his contract* filed with Mr. Shipley and the agreement made with me at the time calls for this credit.

With this I also send the bid put in for the same work by Simpson & Bogue, and you will notice that they agree to do all the plumbing and furnish *all* material for \$226.00 while Butters' bid was for the plumbing and material \$225.00 giving credit for material used from the other building.

Of the "Extras" I will carry \$151.10 as per bill given to Mr. Clark, from my appropriation although it will make me count cents in order to get through the year.

A building problem of another kind plagued the Board of Regents in 1892 when a petition reached them during the same meeting in which the Governor of the State personally asked them to retrench and plan for a smaller budget for the coming year.

The students of O. A. College that are boarding at Cauthorn Hall met together last evening and appointed the undersigned committee for the purpose of informing you of the present insufficiency of heat. Believing that you are unaware of the present imperfection we call the attention of your Hon. body to the same that you might take immediate steps in regard to these conditions for at present they are almost intolerable. Hoping that this will meet your immediate attention and approval . . .

A transmittal letter from the Commandant's office agreed:

... The facts as set forth in this statement are correct. In fact there has been during several evenings a lack of comfort for want of proper heat, that in my opinion has been injurious to health.

Accepting a building after construction presented a problem at times as this 1907 letter from E. E. Wilson to J. K. Weatherford attests:

Yesterday my attention was called to the fact that there was about three inches of water on the basement floor in front of the furnace in Waldo Hall, and that the water was getting deeper. I examined the matter ... and found four leaks through the walls of the furnace room. Two seemed unimportant but the two others admitted no little amount of water ... On visiting the building again this morning, I found that no more water was running into the pit in front of the boiler, but the leaks were continuing, being due to defective mixing of cement ... Also ... a leak in the northeast room covering a space of about 3 by 6 feet on the floor, and the room where we noticed the leak when you were here ... has water all over the floor.

From examination of this I am convinced that the water comes through the wall and runs down on the floor and out into the rooms ... I also noticed that several of the rooms have cracks and in two rooms particularly, the plastering has lifted off the lathing. Workmen have been at work smoothing off the rough places in the floor, but nails used in tacking down the ends of floor have not been set as I understand is required by the specifications.

Mr. Wilson mentioned further complaints about the radiators and stated that he could not assume sole responsibility for accepting the building in its present condition. The letter continues, "Mr. Snook [the contractor] advised the President indirectly this morning that unless the building were accepted, he should lock the doors and prevent any further use of it ... " And, since students were living in the building at the time, Mr. Wilson advised "acting on the matter promptly. In the

past I have found him [Mr. Snook] erratic and I have no doubt that he would assume to cause us such inconvenience as he has threatened."

In a different vein, a whole range of student conduct marched before the Regents' stern, yet on the whole benevolent, eyes. John D. Letcher, Commandant at OAC, in charge of the Student Hall, wrote the Board:

I would respectfully call your attention to the following evils, that have disclosed themselves in the workings of the regulations of the Students Hall, and request that such additional regulations be adopted, as shall prevent their reoccurrence.

I. The habit of smoking—principally cigarettes—has grown, from a very small beginning, to considerable proportions (sic) This can, in my judgement (sic), be remedied only by a prohibition of all smoking on the grounds, as well as in the buildings of the institution.

II. The discipline of the Student Hall is now being impaired (sic) by the fact, that students who chafe under the wholesome restraints, now imposed upon them by the regulations ... can at their own option force themselves entirely from almost all restraint, by room keeping in Corvallis elsewhere ... A regulation prohibiting all students from boarding elsewhere ... without the written authority of their parents or of the President, will alone, I think, discharge a duty we owe to parents at a distance and stop this ...

Fiscal problems were the most pressing, ranging from the failure to make a profit to the price of turnips, as shown in these letters received by the Board in 1893:

You will observe that the Expenses for Cauthorn Hall and Young Ladies' Hall during the year are largely in excess of the receipts.

The explanation of this is very simple: We undertook the service at too small a figure per capita. The work simply cannot be done for the sum of \$2.25 per month."

Another read:

I forgot to put in my bill for vegetables supplied to the College. I have not got the

exact weights. Were they weighed at the College? If not we shall have to guess . . . I have just asked the prices paid for similar vegetables by the river boats here, and I am told that the carrots were worth one and one half cents per pound, the cabbages two cents, and the turnips one cent.

The problem of how to pay for a piano plagued the Board for a considerable length of time. The College had purchased the piano, using a certain federal fund, but the federal government refused to honor payment. As a final solution, they placed the piano under a different federal fund, and the government cheerfully paid the bill.

Among the complaints on fiscal matters presented to the Board of Regents, perhaps the most vocal came from teachers requesting higher salaries. In 1892 E. F. Pernot, a faculty member, wrote:



Regent Wallis Nash
Active in Early History



Dr. Margaret Snell
Academic Women

I must accept the conditions under existing circumstances although I do not consider it a just remuneration for skilled labor, and the services expected of me, and I had believed that the work I accomplished during the past year was of more consequence to the college than to command mere laborer's pay . . . I hope that they will reconsider the matter.

Not only faculty members brought their financial problems before the Board. In 1907 President Thomas Milton Gatch wrote:

I learn that the committee recommended that I be paid \$2,000.00 a year and that the Board amended the report by fixing my salary at \$1,700.00. I suspect the Board forgot how the cost of living has increased the past few years. I lately paid \$5.50 a cord for just such wood as two years ago I purchased for \$3.25. Milk lately jumped in a single night from 5 cents a quart to 7 1/2 cents a quart, an increase of 50 percent . . . Notwithstanding the increase in cost of living one *can* live as a private citizen on \$1,700.00 but he cannot on this salary live as becomes a Professor of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Margaret C. Snell, in 1892, wrote:

I have about concluded that the work in my department of this College has not met with your approval—As not a word has reached me of a disposition on your part to elevate this branch of College work (which was an experiment at first) to the same rank with the other Professions; with the same salary (sic) of sixteen hundred;— I have too much self respect, and pride in my department to longer fill the position of so poor and cheap a teacher, that my services, and the funds for carrying on this department, are rated at \$200—or less than the salaries of beardless youths. I am glad the value of their work is recognized, and fittingly rewarded.

I am sure you must feel with me, indignation that the State holds his daughters . . . in such light esteem. Destructive as is the potato bug and coddling moth to field and orchard, much more so in our homes (the bulwark of our Republic), is a woman untaught and undisciplined in the Arts and

sciences. Uncultured in those womanly graces of the mind and heart, without which felt, but unseen atmosphere, our homes become but Inns, Abiding Places, Sheds to shelter from the storm . . .”

Four years earlier there is a notable exchange of letters dealing with the hiring of this same lady. Wallis Nash, secretary to the Board, wrote to Miss Snell explaining the delay in her appointment to the new department of Household Economy:

The appointment of a Lady Professor for the subjects of the chair in question savor of novelty in Agricultural Colleges. Kansas and Iowa being the pioneers. Various colleagues of mine on the Board are somewhat tender on the Lady Doctor idea: you know how much reasonless prejudice exists. At any rate, my purpose is to have the matter fully and fairly discussed at our next Board Meeting . . . & I shall let you know the result . . .

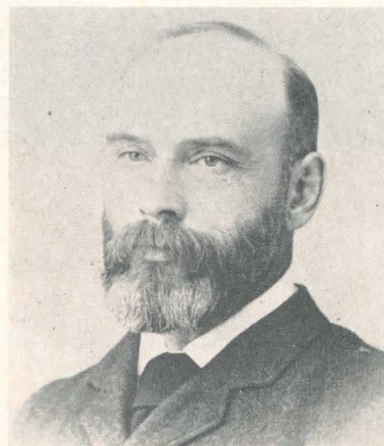
Some of this “reasonless prejudice” shows in excerpts from a letter written by Thomas E. Cauthorn detailing his dislike of the problems brought up by the creation of the new chair Household Economy and Hygiene “. . . the danger lies not in delay but rather in too great haste on our part, and . . . had I known at the time this chair was created the difficulties which surround and beset it, I would have opposed its establishment . . .” and his further disapproval of Miss Snell’s “candidature:”

. . . I must record my dissent to have this chair filled at this time by this lady. And . . . I am not over anxious (sic) to fill this chair at this time at all. And emphatically by anyone who does not come to us fully equipped to instruct in all these departments of home life and work. I further believe that the experience of this lady, both as a practicing physician and lecturer on Physiology and Anatomy, and that manner of life and labor which she of necessity followed, would have a marked tendency to disqualify her for the special knowledge of those industries of home. A great deal of the knowledge of home life, which this chair is expected to teach comes not from books, but from actual experience in that particular kind of labor. And there is ab-

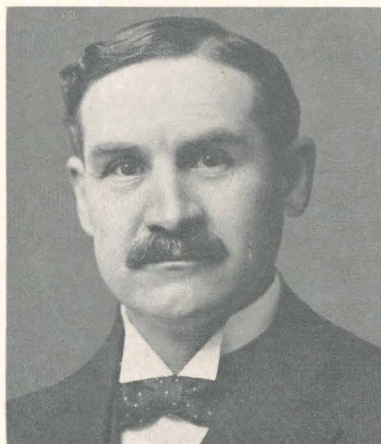
olutely no evidence before us that the applicant has had any such experience.

The Board of Regents existed before the early 1890’s and continued until the introduction of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. But in the nearly two-decade period before the arrival of President William Jasper Kerr, the Board held complete administrative power. During this time the foundations of the University were laid—new departments were added; two experiment stations were acquired; the first Farmer’s Short Course was introduced; buildings were erected; enrollment increased; and land was acquired.

And through these challenging times, the Board acted as their frontier experience had directed—pragmatically, much to their credit and the School’s.



Thomas Gatch
President, 1897-1907



W. J. Kerr
President, 1907-1932



*Track Coach
Berny Wagner*

TACKED ON THE CONCRETE wall in Berny Wagner's office in Gill Coliseum is a loud orange linen towel, which, incidentally, is just a shade brighter than his Karmann Ghia automobile. In a lower corner of the towel appears the words, TO CRY IN, NOT TO THROW IN.

The prominent location of the towel has a distinctive meaning: Berny Wagner is not a quitter, and any crying that will be done in his area of athletics will be done in a towel.

"When the Corvallis Kiwanis Club gave that to me last year they assured me it was super-absorbent." In a more serious vein, he added, "I want my kids to know what that towel symbolizes; to always do their best, and when they lose they can only look to themselves for why it happened."

The bright orange symbol bears other testimony, too. It shows the high regard people of Corvallis have for the University's second-year track coach. And, as far as he's concerned, if this is the feeling they have for him, then it's frosting on the cake; the cherry on top of the sundae, for he and his family also are fond of Corvallis.

"At first I thought Nancy (Berny's wife) might have a tough time adjusting to living here. This area doesn't have the large population to which we were accustomed, and we were apprehensive about the notorious rainfall we had heard so much about. Boy, was I ever wrong! She thinks Corvallis is great. All that baloney we heard about it raining here 355 days a year, and then having water drip off the trees the remaining 10 days was some jealous Californian's smog-type propaganda. In addition, we like going out on the freeway and not having to drive bumper-to-bumper."

Nancy is currently director of the Corvallis Art Center. As far as being a coach's wife, she had no athletic background in her family, so when she married Berny she had to learn early. She now enjoys athletic competition. Her favorites are basketball and track, and although she doesn't quite understand football, "she wouldn't miss a home game for anything."

Daughter Erica had her choice if she wanted to stay on and finish high school in San Mateo. After her initial visit she decided to stay in Corvallis, and is now a freshman at Oregon State.

"We cant imagine what has happened to Carl," Berny said of his oldest son. "He's bringing home school grades now that are A's and B's. It used to

be C's. We think it's the attitude of kids up here regarding education and grades. The school work here is every bit as demanding as that required in California. He wasn't ahead of his class when he started here. He's just working harder."

Carl is a sophomore at Corvallis high school. Number two son, Jeff, is in the third grade and is doing "just great."

Berny couldn't put his finger on it, but he felt that Oregon State students were different from students in California. "Of course, we all have heard about the 'Berkeley' students. And I'm not just talking about them. It's as though the general run of Oregon State students have the right attitude—a realistic sense of values. They don't have to put on a big show to be accepted. I guess this must be true of the state of Oregon. Maybe that's why we like it here so much."

There is something else that Coach Wagner likes about Oregon. To him, it's track country. "I came up here worried about the weather. Now I see that weather is absolutely no problem. In fact, this climate is one of the best in the nation for developing a track athlete. There is no snow to speak of, no smog, practically no wind, and no intense heat that stops people from working out. For the most part, the rain we have been getting hasn't stopped my athletes from working out. Our indoor facilities are very good for working on the pole vault, high jump, and the shotput."

As if his word wasn't enough, Berny turned to the record book to prove his point. University of Oregon and Oregon State were ranked second and third, in that order, in total track records for the nation. University of Southern California was first, however they have strongly pushed their track program since the 1930s. The two Oregon schools really came to the fore only within the past decade.

The personable Oregon State track coach appreciates "the tremendous attitude of the people of Oregon toward track, and toward collegiate sports in general. This attitude is one of the big things we have going for us in our recruiting program."

Berny went on to say that high school track programs in the states of Washington and Oregon, have, in the past ten years, improved more than anywhere else in the nation. "Oregon boys have to carry our program," he said.

It also is notable to point out that for many years northern California boys have been coming to Oregon to go to school and to participate in track. They either have gone to Stanford or University of California, or to Oregon State or University of Oregon. Wagner wants to continue this pipeline of athletes from northern California into Oregon. He knows quite a few people in this California area from his college and coaching days.

"We go into the Los Angeles area when we know we have a chance to get someone there who will help our program. Of course, when we need someone in any particular event we will go anywhere to get him."

While on the subject of getting athletes admitted to Oregon State, it was refreshing to hear him praise OSU's entrance requirements as being "realistic." He voiced his opinion that they were neither too low, nor too high. Coaches usually have the tendency to condemn admittance measures either as being unfair, or of being too high.

As for his program at Oregon State, Coach Wagner acknowledged that financial assistance in track has been increased substantially in the past few years, along with improvement of the track facilities. "We have one of the fastest tracks on the West Coast. Many outstanding runners who have competed here say it's the best track they have ever run on."

Wagner's predecessor at Oregon State, Sam Bell, who is now coach at California, advocated tearing out the first few rows in Parker Stadium and making it into a combination football-track stadium (it's now strictly football). Berny Wagner doesn't agree. "I'm not sure using Parker Stadium for track would be the best thing for the total program. Besides that, I think it would be too costly to also make room for the other events, like the shotput, or lengthening the running track. What we do need, however, is a separate facility, like we have now, but one that would seat about 10,000 to attract national competition. The fan interest in Oregon would certainly justify it."

So, aside from being realistic and fair, Berny also is an "Athletic Department Family Man." It must be a comfort to Athletic Director Jim Barratt to know he has a man of such loyalty, as well as coaching abilities, around.

The conversation finally pointed to what Oregon State can expect this year in its track com-

petition. The long and lean track coach thinks he can win at OSU. He philosophized that it generally takes about three years to develop continuity in a track program. He feels his program is on schedule in its second year. That, while his Beavers still were thin in depth, they had a chance of making a good account of themselves.

"We will be better in most events than last year. However, we will only have eight seniors, which could be tough in our conference. UCLA is the team to beat, the same as in most sports—they seem to be riding a crest in all sports, but there eventually comes an ebb tide, too. They can't stay up there forever.

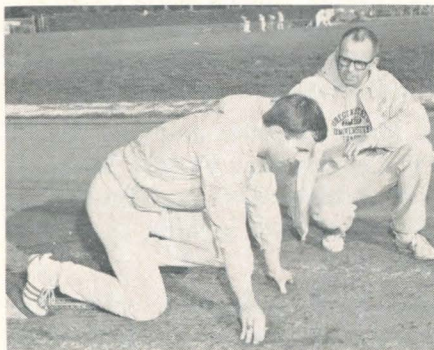
"USC is always tough. We meet them in Corvallis and we will be pointing for them. We have a good chance against Oregon. Washington State, as well as Washington, will be considerably improved over last year. Stanford and Cal will have good teams. It's going to be another very fine track year on the Coast."

How about Oregon State? Where will the Beavers finish?

His big smile widened across his face. He started chuckling to himself. Waiting a moment, he said, "Golly, I don't know how well we'll do. Ahh, I can't answer that. I'm a coach."

Berny Wagner was being himself. It was out of character for him to be pompously optimistic, and he wouldn't allow himself to fall into the pessimistic coaching category. He wanted to be honest. He's awfully proud of his kids and puts a lot of faith in them. But he's realistic and knows he lacks depth. Besides that, this is only the second year of his three-year schedule. "IF all the customary 'ifs' go our way, we'll be in their fighting for one of the top three spots in our conference."

Berny Wagner *Oregon is Track Country*



Wagner's coaching is centered around the coach being available to his athletes. He wants them to help themselves. He also realizes they sometimes need a guiding hand. What it boils down to is a lot of personnel work in his program. "There are so many different individual needs of the trackmen that it takes an individualized effort. This is going to be the key to our success, I hope."

Berny has two assistants helping him. Chuck McNeil, a former runner for San Jose State in California, gives 10% of his school time to track, the other 90% is spent teaching physical education classes. John Chaplin, a former trackman at Washington State, is a non-paid volunteer track assistant.

Oregon State's track program is in good hands. It is operated on an acceptable financial basis, its facilities keep improving with the times and, as Coach Wagner says, it is right on schedule.

As for Berny Wagner himself, he looks more like a friendly neighborhood car salesman than he does a track coach. The trouble with this comparison is that he isn't what one would call gregarious. On the contrary, he appears to want to hang back. Yet that's not true, either. Wherever he goes, or wherever he is, people unnoticeable gather about him. Although it may sound trite, he is a pleasant person to be around. He notices everyone. He talks quietly, sincerely, warmly. He epitomizes Oregon State—he has the right attitude, he has a realistic sense of values, he doesn't have to put on a big show to be accepted.

Oregon State will be well represented by its track team. And, if things don't go according to schedule, well, there's always that big orange linen towel hanging in the coach's office . . .

I've worked hard for success but I've never been a slave to my job --

says Thomas L. Thorkelson, C.L.U., Santa Ana, California



"I'm the kind of guy who likes to be independent. That's what attracted me to the insurance business. As a Mass Mutual agent I have the freedom I crave. I can organize my working hours to allow me to spend time with my family in our cabin in the High Sierras and to accept various speaking engagements across the country. I'm able to devote hours each week to serving as a bishop in the Mormon church. I have time for the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce and our local Boys' Club, and to teach an insurance course at Santa Ana College. I'm not a slave to my job in any sense of the word.

"But don't get me wrong. When I work, I work hard. I prefer to see clients right here in my office. I've found that this gives me much more time to be of service to them. I feel my first duty is to show my clients what life insurance

can do and how important it is to an over-all financial plan. Once this is done I help them set up a suitable plan to fit their own individual needs. This involves more than advising them on types and amounts of life insurance. Quite often I find this means calling in their lawyer to advise them on related matters, or suggesting they contact a broker about investing extra cash they may have on hand."

Tom Thorkelson is a 1954 Business Ad graduate of the University of Southern California who has been a Mass Mutual agent for seven years. He earned the Chartered Life Underwriter Designation from the American College of Life Underwriters during his first three years in the business—qualified for the industry's National Quality Award for the past three years—has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table

for the past six years—and is a member of our Company's Inner Circle, the exclusive group of those who place \$2 million or more of new individual life insurance in a year.

He is one of the highly skilled group of professionals representing Mass Mutual, a Company over a century old, with \$3 billion in assets. If you're looking for the kind of freedom in your career Mr. Thorkelson has found in his, write a personal letter to: Charles H. Schaaff, President, Mass Mutual, Springfield, Massachusetts. He is always interested in hearing from a good man.

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Oregon Staters in the News

Maren Gribskov, '18, operator of a restaurant in Bend Oregon for 47 years, was named that city's outstanding citizen of the year. She was honored at the Bend Jaycees' distinguished awards 18th annual banquet. She was the first Bend woman ever to receive the honor.

Miss Gribskov came to Bend following graduation from Oregon State and opened a restaurant in partnership with **Mrs. Sid Conklin (Martha Bechen), '17**. She taught school for a short time at Duffur, Oregon and was a dietician at University of Oregon.

Joe Reynolds, '21, former Oregon State all-around athlete and a long-time sports booster in Hawaii, was named winner of the Scotty Schuman Award given in Hawaii. He was selected by the Quarterback Club for his outstanding contributions to sports over the years.

Reynolds, who won 15 letters at Oregon State in football, basketball, track and wrestling, is an inspector for the Park and Recreation Department. He is head of the University of Hawaii Athletic Foundation, and also is three-time past president of the Quarterback Club.

Joseph A. Pinckard, '30, an associate professor of botany and plant pathology at Louisiana State University, directed a research team in the discovery of the cause of cotton boll rot, a widespread disease of the southeastern states. It constituted a scientific breakthrough in cotton disease studies.

"This discovery clearly illustrates the value of top research personnel on the University's faculty," Chancellor Cecil G. Taylor of LSU said.

When the control of boll rot is finally realized, it could mean savings in millions of dollars to the cotton growers in Louisiana and southeastern states.

Dr. Pinckard received a bachelor of science degree from Oregon State.

Waldo B. Taylor, '33, has been elected vice president of The Bank of California in Portland, Oregon by the Board of Directors. He was assistant vice president.

Taylor and his wife, **Mary Helen (Leaf), '41**, have lived in Portland, where he is a member of the board of trustees of Holladay Park hospital. He was editor of *The OSU Daily Barometer*, student newspaper, when he was a senior at Oregon State.

Dr. Robert A. Nichols, '34, Dean of the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences at the American University of Beirut, has retired from this position after twenty-five years of working abroad, in the field of agriculture.

A strong desire on his part to travel and see the world has since been gratified. Dean Nichols helped to establish the Inter-American Institute in Turrialba, Costa Rica; served as the Dean of Agricultural Sciences at New Mexico State University, and spent many years working in the United States, Guatemala, and the Virgin Islands as an educator, researcher, and administrator in the field of agriculture.

He received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in 1948.

Robert W. Beal, '36, Director of Engineering at the U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Command's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, has been honored by the Society of Automotive Engineers for outstanding service in the Society's cooperative engineering program.

The Board each year grants a limited number of such certificates to men who have given outstanding service to the Co-operative Engineering Program, which is geared to serve the military and industry in solving technical problems of mutual interest. Employed there since 1946, Beal has received a number of awards for his work including the Army's highest, the Exceptional Civilian Service Award.

He received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oregon State. He also was an assistant professor in the Engineering Division at Iowa State College.

Dr. Robert W. Wilcox, '38, for 19 years an economist with the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, resigned last August to join the Ford Foundation staff in India. He will work on agricultural development, a program he assisted in 1964-65 during a one-year leave of absence from the University.

In his new assignment, Dr. Wilcox will work with Indian government personnel responsible for Intensive Agricultural Development. His activities are concentrated in the states of Punjab, Orissa, Madhya Pradesh, Andhra Pradesh and Madras. Main objective of the program is to increase the rate of food production.

Col. Robert T. Walker, '39, who held many top command and staff positions in the U. S. Army Security Agency during a 25-year Army career, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the President of the United States. The decoration is the nation's highest military award for meritorious service.

A Regular Army officer, Colonel Walker retired from military service in October 1966. His last assignment was as Commanding Officer, 2d USASA Field Station, Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma, California. He was appointed a 2d Lt. in the U. S. Army Reserve following graduation from Oregon State. He was called to active duty in March 1942.

Dr. Olive (Kendrick) Britt, '40, the first woman to intern in the large Animal Clinic at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of only about a dozen other women in the nation who have equine practices.

Although her career began in another field, she returned to her first love and, today, has a thriving equine practice in the counties of Goochland, Hanover, Powhatan and Chesterfield in Virginia, where there's a concentration of the horse population and the residents have a lively interest in riding and horse racing.

Dr. Britt graduated from Oregon State with a B.S. in Farm Management. She received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from University of Georgia in 1959.

Although the number is constantly changing, there are over 300 practicing women veterinarians in the country, most of whom are in small animal medicine or research. "I somehow dared to be different," Dr.

Waldo B. Taylor, '33



Britt commented. "And, unlike many people, I think it's possible for men to be efficient in an equine practice . . . and still retain their femininity."

Marvin Shearer, '48, irrigation specialist with the OSU Cooperative Extension Service has been named Man of the Year by the Sprinkler Irrigation Association. The award was made at the group's national convention in Corpus Christi, Texas.

He represents Oregon State on the technical staff of the Columbia-North Pacific water study and is project leader of the OSU study to determine Oregon water needs for agriculture by the year 2070.

F. E. Price, '22, former OSU Dean of Agriculture, was the first recipient of the association's Man of the Year award when it was inaugurated 10 years ago.

Harry C. Bleile, '48, was named marketing manager for lumber and wood products at Kimberly Clark Corporation in Anderson, Calif. He was formerly general manager of the Gibson and Arrowhead Lumber Companies of San Bernardino.

Bleile graduated from Oregon State with a degree in business administration. His wife is the former **Frances Crawford, '48**.

W. L. (Andy) Anderson, '50, of Gold Beach is Oregon's first extension agent to volunteer for duty as a provincial agricultural adviser in Vietnam. He left for Washington, D. C., in January to begin an intensive six-month training program before being assigned to one of the 43 Vietnam province capitols as a member of the United States advisory teams in education, com-

munity developmet, public health and agriculture.

Andersen will advise the provincial representative on agricultural matters, plan agricultural programs, and help coordinate the work of Vietnamese agricultural extension workers.

Randall E. Egertson, '55, has been named manager of the Seattle branch office of Robertshaw Controls Company's Control Systems Division. The office has been expanded from a district to branch office. Egertson formerly was district manager.

The Robertshaw division engineers and installs control systems for heating and air-conditioning of commercial buildings. Egertson and his wife, **Pat (Higgins), '57**, make their home in Seattle.

John William (Jack) Anunsen, '55, Salem, Oregon businessman and state legislator active in community programs, was named one of Oregon's Three Outstanding Young Men of 1966. The three were selected from a list of 10 finalists. The selection is sponsored annually by Oregon Jaycees and First National Bank of Oregon.

Anunsen is in his second term as a Republican member of the Oregon House of Representatives. He is vice chairman of the House Local Government Committee, a sub-committee chairman of the Highways Committee and a member of the Labor-Management Committee.

He is corporate treasurer of Salem Sand & Gravel Co. and the Anunsen Co. In addition, he serves as public relations director for these two firms and the Salem Heavy Hauling Co.

Army Major Edwin K. Robinson, '55, received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal, and his 12th award of the Air Medal, all for his service while with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is for heroism during aerial flight. The Bronze Star was for meritorious service in connection with ground operations against the communists in Vietnam from October 1965 to August 1966. He earned the Air Medal for sustained aerial flights over hostile territory between July 23 and August 13, 1966.

Major Robinson is presently assistant operations and training officer for the 5th Infantry Division Artillery at Ft. Carson. He entered the Army after receiving his bachelor of science degree from Oregon State.

Gary Benson, '64, a member of Standard Insurance Company's Salem, Oregon agency, has been named the outstanding first-year man in the entire Company for December. His selection was based on the sale and service of life and health insurance.

Benson, who has completed requirements for his Master's degree in education, joined Standard's Salem Agency last April. He and his wife, **Jane (Carter), '64**, live in Salem.

Reagan Ramsey, '65, has joined the Agency for International Development as a Management Staff Assistant. He is assigned in Saigon, Vietnam.

AID administers the United States foreign assistance programs. Its functions is to assist developing nations to help themselves to become self-sustaining.

Ramsey formerly was employed at Shell Oil Company in San Francisco, Calif.

Robert W. Beal, '36



Col. Robert Walker, '39

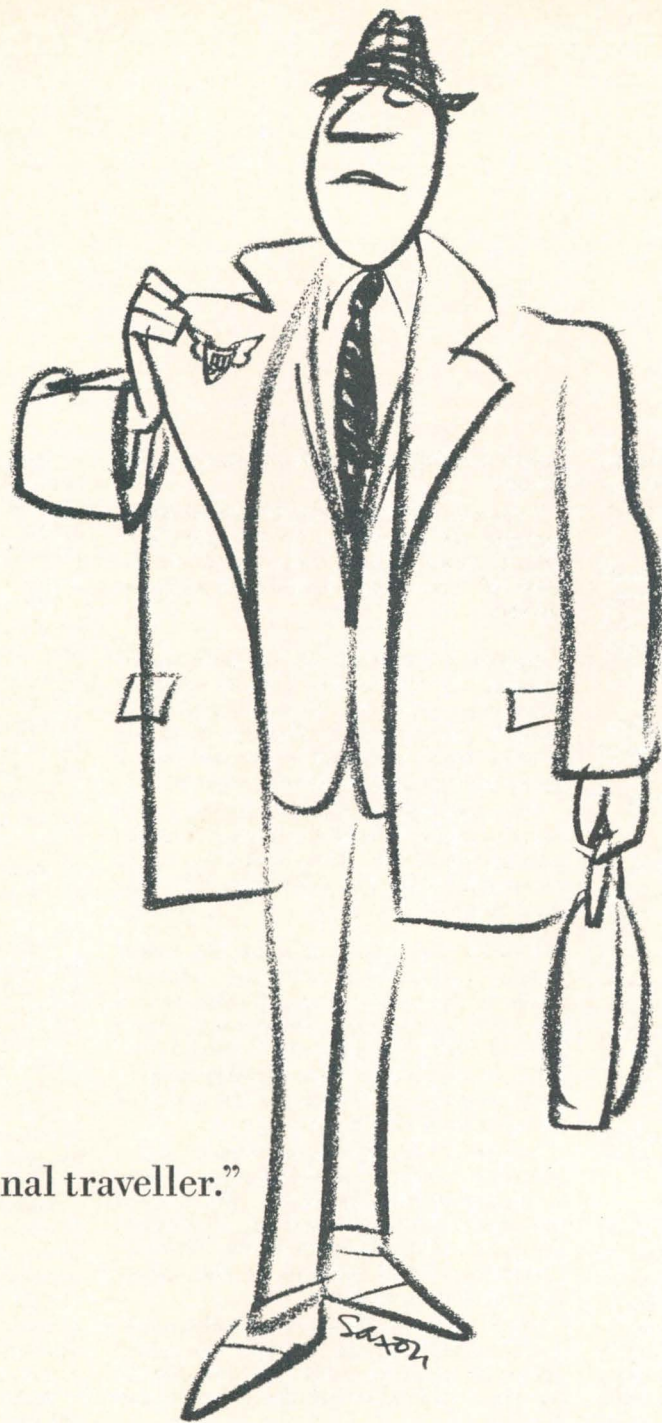


R. E. Egertson, '55



Maj. Edwin Robinson, '55





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(And you'll love it.)

American Airlines

Oregon Staters by Classes

Summer Reunions

—June 23, 24—

Golden Jubilee Assoc.
Class of 1917
Class of 1922
Class of 1927

49

L. H. Allred has been plant engineer of the Nestle Company's chocolate factory in Salinas, California, since 1962.

John A. Cornett is now the manager of dairy operations for the Kroger Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Frank Walton is a foreign service English teaching consultant for the English Teaching Division of the U. S. Information Agency. He travels to other countries to assist English teachers and visits schools and universities throughout the world.

50

Mr. and Mrs. **Lyle N. Bower (Jane O'Brien, '49)** are living in Portland, Oregon, where Lyle is a charter pilot for Flightcraft, Inc.

After seven years in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. **Robert L. Opedal (Lois Ray, '49)** have moved to Kailua, Hawaii. Bob is Personnel Director for the U. S. Army there.

Henry L. Bauer has been elected president of the 30-member Board of Trustees of the Portland Civic Theatre for 1966-67. The Theatre performs continuously on two stages and conducts a school in its modern building.

Clarence Walden received his law degree at the McGeorge College of Law in 1965 at Sacramento, California. He is now a deputy district attorney for Yalo County in Woodland, California.

Alfred H. George is assistant comptroller and in charge of research funds at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

The appointment of **Robert N. Kussman** to plant manager of Container Corporation of America in Tacoma, Washington, was re-recently announced.

51

Lt. Col. **Frederick C. Richards** is stationed at March AFB in Riverside, California.

On leave from the OSU Extension Service and his position of County Extension Agent at Coquille, Oregon, is **Fred Hagelstein**.

Richard J. Guyton was recently promoted to Marketing Manager of the Coca-Cola Company in the Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, area. He and his wife (**Suzanne Rowlee, '52**) were formerly living in Bellevue, Washington, and are now residing in North Olmstead, Ohio.

Donald L. Fentress is Director of Design with the U. S. Navy in Thailand.

Major **William V. D. Hickerson** is serving in Vietnam with the U. S. Air Force. He is a

helicopter rescue crew commander and a member of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

52

Russell Avery recently accepted a position with the county of San Diego, California, as a civil engineer. He is also studying advanced engineering subjects at the University of California and has been operating a private consulting engineering firm for the past six years.

53

Major **Dale A. Williams** has been decorated with the Bronze Star at Phang Rang AB in Vietnam for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Kenneth Wilson of Tillamook, Oregon, will serve as president of the Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce in 1967. He has also served as chairman of the Business Association for Tillamook city merchants.

Recently promoted to Major in the U. S. Air Force was **Richard E. Lakey**. Major Lakey is an education and training officer at Fairchild AFB, Washington, and is a member of the Air Training Command.

54

Mrs. **Barbara Lasher Chapin** and her four children have moved from Nevada to Spokane, Washington, where she is attending Whitworth College to obtain a degree for teaching.

Major and Mrs. **John K. Watzling** have been transferred from Germany to Fort Bliss, Texas. Major Watzling is the senior armor instructor at the Air Defense School there.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert D. Wendt (Sybil Older)** have been living in San Luis Obispo, California, since Bob received his law degree in 1960 at the University of California. After serving two years as Deputy District Attorney, he opened a general law firm known as Davis and Wendt.

James S. Dahlstrom was recently appointed sales manager of Industria Firestone de Costa Rica. Firestone's new tire facility in San Jose, Costa Rica, is now under construction and production is expected to begin in the spring.

Warren Kan has resigned from his position at Oregon Fruit Products at Salem and moved to Seaside, Oregon. Mrs. Kan is the former **Irene Tanaka, '58**.

For the past nine years **Charles Utterback** has been employed as a foundry engineer

with Pacific Chain Manufacturing Company in Portland, Oregon. He and his wife have five children.

Mr. and Mrs. **Wallace A. Portouw (Shirley Jane Damon)** and three sons reside in Tucson, Arizona, where Wally is on the plant manager's staff at RCA. Shirley is working on her master's degree at the University of Arizona.

USAF Major **Jack L. Van Loan** was recently sent from Davis-Monthan AB to S. E. A. for a one-year tour of duty. His family is residing in Tucson, Arizona, until he returns.

55

Jane Kendall Collins lives in Tustin, California, where she is publications secretary in the Marine Division of Bendix Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. **Wayne Lunde (Jo Allene Turner)** are living in Milwaukie, Oregon, where Wayne coaches basketball and teaches biology at Estacada Union High School.

U. S. Army Major **James E. Huskey** has received the Air Medal for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam. His wife, Patricia, lives in Salem, Oregon.

Recently returning from a year in Johannesburg, South Africa, were Mr. and Mrs. **William Braendes (Sally Helser)** and their two children. Bill has returned to his work for the Bechtel Corporation in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. **Kenneth Sikes (Sally Ann McCoy)** is living in Japan with her husband and three daughters. Lt. Cdr. Sikes is on a three-year tour of duty at the U. S. Navy Auxiliary Landing Field there.

Thomas L. Brattain has been promoted to major in the U. S. Air Force. Major Brattain is presently attending the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Capt. **Robert C. Bogue** is on duty in Vietnam with a small detachment of psych-warfare specialists at Binh Thuy AB. Capt. Bogue, a pilot, drops surrender leaflets and broadcasts special messages on his missions.

56

Carl Robert Carlson was married in the spring of 1965 to the former **Judie Mathers**. They live in Manhattan Beach, California, while Bob is employed at the Huntington Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Company, but they expect to transfer to Huntsville, Alabama, in the spring of 1967.

USAF Capt. **James R. Burnett** has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross at Cam Ranh AB in Vietnam for bravery in



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Robert L. Parkinson, '23, Oakland, Calif.

military operations in Southeast Asia. He has flown 151 combat missions.

Recently completing a military chaplain orientation course at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., was Capt. Gary D. Strunk. Before entering the Army, he was a minister in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Anchorage, Alaska.

Capt. Duane G. Spriggs has received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Supply Officer Certificate at Scott AFB, Illinois. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command.

Capt. C. W. Addicott is stationed with the 504th Aviation Battalion in Germany.

USAF Capt. John S. Walker has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross with the first oak leaf cluster at George AFB, California, for heroism in military operations in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Fred Detering lives in Independence, Oregon, and works at the Student Health Service at Oregon College of Education.

USAF Capt. Marvin L. Smith is presently on duty at Nha Trang AB in Vietnam.

Recently receiving the Air Medal at Phan Rang AB in Vietnam was USAF Capt. George E. Kahler. He is an F-4C Phantom II aircraft commander and received the medal for meritorious achievement in aerial missions.

Dr. and Mrs. Stan Simons (Joan Hoonan) and their three children moved last June to Kennewick, Washington, where Stan is practicing ophthalmology in the Tri-City area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dubay (Marlene Thompson) of Portland, Oregon, welcomed their third child, Daniel Mark, on January 23, 1966.

Ruth P. Ah Leong is living in Kailua, Hawaii, where she is vice principal of Maunawili elementary school on the island of Oahu.

Owner of the Coast-to-Coast Store in Tigard, Oregon is Andrew J. Ward, Jr. He lives in Portland.

Lewis J. Evans is a food and drug officer with HEW, Food and Drug Administration, and was recently transferred to Kansas City, Missouri.

Capt. Dana K. Murton is advisor to the chief of supply at Binh Thuy Air Force Base in Vietnam. His wife, Harriet, is working on her Master's degree in French at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

58

Capt. Alvin R. Theiss, an F-100 Super Sabre pilot, has been serving with the U. S. Air Force at Phan Rang AB in Vietnam since May 1966. He has completed more than 100 combat missions in Southeast Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Busch live in Ukiah, California, where Jim is a pharmacist at the Rexall Drug Store. They are the parents of four girls.

59

Mel Souvenir and his family have recently moved to Cathlamet, Washington, where he is a forest engineer with Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Warner (Dorothy Mae Poff) were married in December at

the First Immanuel Lutheran Church in Portland, Oregon. The bridegroom is a lands agent in the Portland Office of the Oregon State Game Commission.

Larry McKennon is the manager of the Great Western Seed Company in Albany, Oregon. He and his wife, Ardath Wilkerson, are the parents of four children, including one-year-old twins.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Dimick (Janice Wirth) are living in Tucson, Arizona, where Ken is assistant professor in the department of Counseling and Guidance at the University of Arizona.

Employed as the plant manager at Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company in Klamath Falls, Oregon, is Richard A. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Vargas of Modesto, California, became the parents of a baby boy, Jeffrey Thomas, on Oct. 12, 1966. He is their sixth child.

Karl E. Brandt is employed as a CPA with Ernst & Ernst in Portland, Oregon.

George E. Wood is now program coordinator for Western Wheat Associates in the Washington, D. C., office. He lives in Falls Church, Virginia. George obtained his Master's degree in agricultural economics at OSU in 1966.

Clarence "Nub" Beamer is a stockbroker in Vancouver, B. C., Canada. He formerly played professional football with the Vancouver, B. C. Lions.

60

Tournament Director Don Essig announced that the Fourth Annual Class of '60 Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 17 at the Corvallis Country Club. A one-day handicap system is used to assure everyone a chance at the prizes. Only men of the class of 1960 are eligible to participate. Information about the tournament and entry forms are available from Essig at 862 W. 23rd Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405.

Allan M. Hatton was recently transferred by Standard Oil Company of California to Moscow, Idaho, as a wholesale sales representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bruce (Libby Brown) have moved from Seattle to Placentia, California, where Bob is head swimming coach and assistant basketball coach at Buena Park High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hart and two children are living in Beltsville, Maryland, where Dick is employed with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Serving his second year as president of the Gilliam County Wheat Growers League is Robert F. Root. He is a wheat farmer in Arlington, Oregon.

Robert D. Barr lives in Spokane, Washington, and is assistant professor of health and physical education at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney.

Conrad Heintzelman is a teaching assistant at the University of Washington in Seattle in addition to working on his Ph.D. in geography.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Edwards (Renee Rosier) are living in Salem, Oregon, where



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Richard is in his second year of law school at Willamette University.

Capt. **Lloyd F. Silva** has been stationed for 3½ years in Germany with the Air Force. He and his wife will be returning to the United States in June.

Dale E. Wynn is studying for his Master's degree in Public Health at UCLA in Los Angeles, California.

61

Edward T. Bayliss, an electrical engineer for Bell Telephone in Whippany, New Jersey, presented a paper in December at Palo Alto at the International Antennas and Propagation Symposium held there. He and his wife (**Barbara Smith**, '62) returned in the fall to their home in Parsippany, New Jersey, from a tour of Japan and the Orient.

Katherine M. Astala works for the American Embassy in Rome, Italy. She was formerly with the Foreign Service in Djakarta, Indonesia.

Mr. and Mrs. **Stephen C. Stocks (Judy Atterbury**, '62) are now living in Albany, Oregon, where he is the superintendent of the Titanium Sponge Operations for Oregon Metallurgical Corporation.

Laurence M. Baugh of Huntington Beach, California, has a sales position with Abitibi Corporation. He and his wife (**Kay Manning**) are the parents of two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Case (Gail Marine)**, who own and operate a fruit and vegetable farm near Albany, Oregon, became the parents of Michele Christine on Nov. 18, 1966.

Arden Olson works for the Cowlitz Regional Planning Commission in Kelso, Washington.

Working for Kaiser Engineers in Oakland, California, is **C. Lawrence Youngman**. He lives in Walnut Creek with his wife (**Shirley Wright**) and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gary Lundberg (Debbie Bennett**, '60) live in Portland, Oregon, where Gary is in executive training with the First National Bank of Oregon.

Capt. **John A. Turner** is presently commanding a company in Vietnam with the First Division. His wife (**Judy Barnhart**, '62) is residing in Tacoma, Washington, where she is teaching fifth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. **James J. Simerville** are living in San Antonio, Texas, while Jim is taking a pediatric residency at Wilford Hall Hospital. He is in the U. S. Air Force. Mrs. Simerville is the former **Carol Smith**.

Louis B. Miller has been living in Stockholm, Sweden, while serving as assistant to the treasurer of General Motors operations there. His wife (**Sherrie K. Fraser**, '63) returned to the United States last fall to complete requirements for her Master's degree at Columbia University in New York.

62

USAF Capt. **James H. Hamner** has entered the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He previously served as navigator instructor at Travis AFB, California.

John R. Wessels of East Hartford, Connecticut, is senior test engineer on the T. F. 30 Engine Project for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Residing in New York City is **Ann Donaldson**, who is in the second year of her Master's program at Columbia University's School of Social Work.

First Lt. **James M. Galyen** has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Travis AFB, California. He was awarded the medal for meritorious service as a co-pilot at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Recently discharged from the Army, **John E. Huntington** now lives in Gardena, California, and is an executive of the Boy Scouts.

First Lt. **Robert L. Jones** has been assigned to duty at Kingsley Field, Oregon. He is in the Air Defense Command which protects the U. S. against enemy air attack. Lt. Jones previously served in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. W. Dale Breshears (**Linda Ann Kern**) lives in Los Alamos, New Mexico. Her husband is employed at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Capt. **Paul G. Adams** recently returned from a 3-year tour of duty in Germany and is now in Qui Nhon, Vietnam, with the 35th Engineer Battalion. His wife (**Nancy Bowen**) lives in Portland, Oregon.

Charles William Boyd and **Bonnie Lu McKean**, '65, were married December 18, 1966, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland, Oregon. They are making their home

in Salem, where Bill is a biology teacher at South Salem High School.

First Lt. **Donald D. Sams** has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, for bravery in military operations in Southeast Asia. He is a helicopter pilot.

First Lt. **James W. Pero** is now a Minuteman Missile Launch officer stationed at Whiteman AFB in Missouri.

W. L. Waddell has been promoted to project supervisor with Western Union Telegraph Company at McClellan Autodin Center. He lives in Rio Linda, California.

Mr. and Mrs. **David W. Robare (Judy Brandt)** recently purchased a new house in Seattle, Washington. They enjoyed a six-weeks vacation in Mexico last summer.

Calvin A. Fricke left in January for his new position as Peace Corps Associate Director in India. He and his wife (**Dolores Bracken**) are living in Bombay. Fricke was formerly an overseas representative of the Near East Foundation.

Samuel Reed East was united in marriage with Sandra Ruth Ross on December 28, 1966, at the First Unitarian Church in Portland, Oregon. They are making their home there, where the bride is a senior at the U of O school of nursing, and the bridegroom is a senior at the U of O medical school.

63

Herschel L. Mack lives in Ashland, Oregon, where he is director of forensic activities



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and an instructor in the Speech Department of Southern Oregon College.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas H. Massey** (Judy Christiansen) are living in Laramie, Wyoming, while Tom is working on his Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Wyoming.

Working as a civil engineer for the city of Eugene, Oregon, is **Bert S. Teitzel**.

Naval Lt. **Robert L. Steele** is an engineering officer aboard the nuclear submarine Ulysses S. Grant. His wife (**Teddie Toedte-meir**, '65) lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, and works for Kelly Grls, Inc. when Lt. Steele is on patrol.

Kenneth J. Van Driesche lives in Sacramento, California, and is the intern pharmacist at Keizer Foundation Out-Patient Clinic there.

Mr. and Mrs. **Roger L. Pringle** (**Sheryl Jacobson**) make their home in Beaverton, Oregon. Roger is office personnel manager at Hyster Company in Portland, and Sheryl teaches homemaking at Whitford Intermediate School in Beaverton.

William K. Bryant married the former Marcene Pomer, a Southern Methodist University graduate, on February 19, 1966. They were married at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City and are now living in Manhattan, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. **Harold M. Long** (**Sharon H. Stevenson**) and daughter are living in Culver City, California. Harold is a civil engineering associate for the city of Los Angeles and utilities coordinator

Thomas Paul Fischer and **Marcia Johnson**, '65, were married in May of 1965. They have been living at Ewa Beach, Hawaii, while Tom is a naval pilot flying to the Orient and Southeast Asia.

64

David Michael Helm has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 13 weeks of training at Teachers College of Columbia University, in New York City. He has been assigned to Uganda, Africa, where he will teach in the secondary school system.

William Craig Cordano took Ingrid Seitz as his bride on Oct. 29, 1966, at the First Methodist Church in Portland, Oregon.

Recently returned from Vietnam, Lt. jg. **James C. Wartman** is presently serving as a disbursing officer and assistant to the supply officer for the U. S. Navy.

A double ring ceremony united **Richard Paul Belkengren** and **Sibyl Barbara Dawn** in marriage on September 11, 1966. They were married in Berkeley, California, and are presently living in Corvallis while the bridegroom attends OSU.

Mr. and Mrs. **Bert L. Hockett** (**Judy A. Ullmann**, '62) now reside in Westfir, Oregon, where Bert is employed as the forester for Edward Hines Lumber Company.

Lt. jg. **Kenneth K. Yasutome** is currently serving in the U. S. Navy aboard the destroyer USS E. G. Small. His home port is at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Alan McDearmon lives in Menlo Park, California, and is working as a computer systems programmer for Control Data Corporation in Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald L. Peterson** (**Margaret Manchester**) became the parents of a baby boy on November 28, 1966. They live in McMinnville, Oregon, where Don is a pharmacist.

Serving as engineering officer aboard the USS Clarion River for the U. S. Navy is **John D. King**. He is stationed off the coast of Vietnam.

Roberta Cheney is teaching in the School of Household Economics at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. She obtained her Master's degree from Purdue University in 1966.

Lt. **Gary E. Robinson** recently returned from Vietnam, where he was awarded the Purple Heart Medal and the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon. He has been assigned to the Military Ocean Terminal, Bay Area, Oakland, Army Base in California.

Margaret Irvin of Burlingame, California, spent last summer traveling through Europe. She plans to tour Mexico next summer.

Dr. Wilber Baker has been named Research Associate at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, Pa. He will be doing research in the Biology Division studying enzymes and their genetic control in developing mice.

65

Married on December 30, 1966, were **Evelyn Oveson** and **Michael Littler**, a graduate of Marietta College in Ohio. They are living in Oceanside, Oregon, while the bride teaches journalism at Tillamook High School, and the bridegroom is recreation specialist for the Tillamook Job Corps Center.

Mr. and Mrs. **Rene E. Fritz** of Albany, Oregon, are parents of a baby boy, **Rene Scott Fritz**, born Sept. 25, 1966. Mr. Fritz is part-owner and secretary-treasurer of Albany Machine & Supply Co. and secretary-treasurer of Renal Corporation.

Norman Arthur Carlson married **Joanne Marie Knutson**, '67, at All Saint's Episcopal Church in Portland, Oregon, last September 10. They are living in Fayetteville, N. C., while the bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Oregon State graduates **William R. Kellis** and **Joan A. Vonderheit**, '66, were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian Church in Portland, Oregon, on December 23, 1966. They are making their first home in Maine.

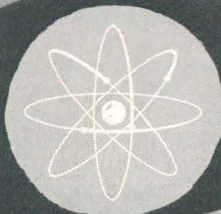
James W. Rider and **Lynda D. Anderson** repeated marriage vows December 2, 1966, at Rockwood Methodist Church in Portland, Oregon. The bride is a graduate of Emanuel Hospital school of nursing.

Cecilia F. Krumholz lives in Beaverton, Oregon, where she teaches the second grade at Raleigh Park School.

David Walter Greiner married **Judith Ann Wright**, '67, at the Woodland Chapel in Salem, Oregon, on June 12, 1966. The couple is living in Corvallis, where the bride-

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groom is a graduate student in biochemistry.

Lynnette Lippert is employed as a physical therapist at the Rehabilitation Center in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Fred B. March was married last July in Seattle, Washington, to Mary A. Marken, a Washington State University graduate. The newlyweds are living in San Pedro, California.

Second Lt. **James L. Badley** has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Williams AFB, Arizona. Following specialized aircrew training at Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona, he will be assigned there as an F-4C pilot.

Michael Alan McCallister and **Nancy Ellen Pels**, '67, were married September 9, 1966, at Windward United Church of Christ, Kailua, Hawaii. They are now at home in Corvallis, Oregon, where the bridegroom is a graduate student at OSU.

Darcy F. Frederick is living in Boise, Idaho, where she is a math instructor at Boise College.

Oregon State graduates **William Douglas Hardwick** and **Carol Jean Gerrish**, '64, repeated marriage vows on October 29, 1966, at Valley Community United Presbyterian Church in Portland, Oregon. They are living in Monterey, California, while Lt. Hardwick is stationed at Ft. Ord.

Mary Jane Claussen, who taught school in southern California last year, is now living in Eugene, Oregon, and completing work on her Master's degree in science.

Alan E. Larsen has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Larsen is being assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a ground electronics officer.

William Charles Armstrong was married to **Myrnela Wick Meyer**, '67, on September 23, 1966, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland, Oregon. The newlyweds are living in Pensacola, Florida, where the bridegroom has begun naval training.

Married in September were **Jerry Lynn Hatteberg** and **Kari Lisbeth Christiansen**, '67. Their marriage was performed at Central Lutheran Church in Salem, Oregon. Mr. Hatteberg is a management trainee with California Packing Corporation there.

Mr. and Mrs. **David G. Gould** (**Donna L. Bartels**, '65) welcomed their first child, **Kristine Kay**, on May 30, 1966. They live in North Bend, Oregon, where Dave is plant foreman for Kenstone Rock Products.

Larry Wendell Barngrover was married on September 2, 1966, to **Janet Helen Green**, '68, at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church in Portland, Oregon.

Kenneth Hunt Coleman was united in marriage with **Nancy Carolyn Muschalik**, a University of Oregon graduate, on December 26, 1966. The marriage took place in Portland, Oregon, at the Valley Community Presbyterian Church. They are living in Salem where the bride teaches school, and the bridegroom is an assistant sergeant-at-arms for the Oregon House of Representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thurman R. Bell** (**Elaine Zimmer**) were married at Oregon City First Methodist Church on December 17, 1966. They are making their first home at Lebanon, Oregon, where Thurman is a teacher and coach at Lebanon High School.

Karen Ann Van Driesche lives in Monterey, California, where she teaches second

grade at George Marshall School at Fort Ord.

Kenneth W. Gjovik was married to **Lynne Anne Mitchell**, '68, on December 17, 1966, at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Portland, Oregon. The newlyweds are making their first home in San Francisco, California.

Ronald W. Mammen has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Mammen is being assigned to Mather AFB, California.

The bridegroom's father performed the marriage ceremony which united **Barend Lee Van Zanten** and **Gail Candace Abbott**, '68, on December 27, 1966, in Portland, Oregon. The couple's first home is in Pocatello, Idaho, where the bridegroom is an ensign in the Navy nuclear power program.

Mrs. **John E. Furrow** (**Betsy Barnum**) is living in Lake Oswego, Oregon, where she is employed as a dental assistant.

Eric W. Onizuka is employed by the USDI Fish and Wildlife Service as a fishery biologist for the Fish Pesticide Research Laboratory. He lives in Jackson, Wyoming, while stationed at a field station of the Jackson National Fish Hatchery.

Wedding bands were exchanged on November 5 by **Susan Jeanne Fixott** and **Ralph Duchie** at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Portland, Oregon. The bride is girls' recreation director at Chemawa Indian School. The newlyweds are living in Woodburn, Oregon.

Steven T. Hashimoto has joined Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Company, as a sales representative in the Seattle district. He resides in Mt. Vernon, Washington.

Deaths

Laura Frances Pratt, '08, a resident of Corvallis, Oregon, for the past 63 years, passed away December 16, 1966, at the Good Samaritan Hospital there. Born in Fremont, Nebraska, Miss Pratt moved to Corvallis in 1902 with her family. After attending Oregon State, she studied at the Chicago Art Institute. Miss Pratt taught art at OSU and later in the local grade schols. She is survived by one brother, Howard G., one sister, Lois Pratt, and three nephews.

Mattie Ellen Cleland, '10, died December 15, 1966, in a Portland, Oregon, hospital. A native of Osage, Iowa, she had lived in the Portland community for 76 years and was educated in the public schools there. Miss Cleland was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Jean R. Mallonee, Mrs. Grace E. Stokesbary, and Mrs. Ruth C. Bell.

Margaret McCall Waggoner, '12, passed away November 9, 1966, at the Bel Air Convalescent Home in Beaverton, Oregon. Mrs. Waggoner had been ill for two years.

Dr. William Roy Varner, '12, retired OSU

professor of physics, died in Hawthorne, Nevada, on January 17, 1967. He and his wife had been living in Hawthorne for the past five years where he was associated with the Mineral County Technical School. Dr. Varner joined the OSU faculty in 1929 and served more than 30 years on the faculty. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon, American Association for the Advancement of Science, NEA, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the Professional EE Engineers of Oregon. Dr. Varner is survived by his widow, Pauline, a daughter, Ilda Florence Cox, and five brothers and sisters.

George Theodore Carlson, '15, a former OSU football player and better known as "Tub," passed away January 15, 1966, after two weeks in a Portland, Oregon, nursing home. He also played football for the Multnomah Athletic Club while still a student at Portland High School. Until his retirement 14 years ago, Mr. Carlson was a mechanic for the Portland Traction Company. He retained his membership in the Multnomah Athletic Club and was active there for many years. His survivors include a son, **Bart Carl-**

son, '41, and a granddaughter, **Shelby Carlson**, '67.

Merrill Osgood Evans, '16, died September 25, 1966, in Alhambra, California. Born in Waterbury, Vermont, Mr. Evans had been a foods broker in the Los Angeles area for over 30 years.

Dr. Leon K. Jones, '17, a retired plant quarantine inspector for the Department of Agriculture, died September 6, 1966, in Seattle, Washington. After obtaining his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Jones taught at the University of Washington, Cornell University, and Washington State University. He joined the Department of Agriculture in 1944 and retired in 1962. Dr. Jones was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Board of Curators of the Washington State Historical Society, the American Legion, the Masons, Order of Eastern Star, and the Grange. Survivors include his wife, Queenie, a son, **Leon Ralph Jones**, and a daughter, **Mrs. Nelson V. Elliott**.

Eugene Louis Freeland, '20, died December 3, 1966, in a San Diego, California, hospital after suffering a heart attack. He had

made his home in San Diego County since 1923, the last 10 years at Alpine, where he was a partner in Willow Glen Farm in breeding show dogs and horses. A civil and structural engineer, Mr. Freeland was founder of Freeland, Evenson & Christensen, civil engineers, and Freeland, Bird & Associates, architects and engineers. He was a charter member and first president of the OSU chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. Freeland was founder of the Rhodesian Ridgeback Club of the United States and a member of Consuelo Masonic Lodge in Escondido. Surviving are the widow, Vera, one son, one daughter, and five grandchildren.

Wilbur Walter Shelton, '20, died of a heart attack January 6, 1967, in Moscow, Idaho. From 1924 to 1940 he was a partner in the operation of Corl's Book Shop in Corvallis, Oregon. In 1940 he sold his interest in the book shop and purchased the Paper House, a book and stationery store in Moscow. He was active in business there until his death. Besides his widow, **Miriam Corl Shelton**, '20, he is survived by two sons and four daughters, including Mrs. **Max M. (Ruth) Hartman**, '48.

Oscar Ingal Paulson, '20, Oregon State Director of Vocational Education for many years, passed away August 22, 1966, in Salem, Oregon. Early in his career, Mr. Paulson taught vocational agriculture in the high schools at Alsea, Woodburn, and Ontario. In 1933 he was appointed State Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation, and during World War II he became State Director of Vocational Education. Under his direction Oregon Technical Institute was established and the Community Colleges started. He had been the national president of the State Directors of Vocational Education, was a life member of AVA and the OSU Alumni Association, and was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Salem. Survivors include his widow, **Isabella G. Paulson**, two sons, **Oscar I., Jr.**, '48, and **William O.**, '53, and two daughters, **Mrs. Ilene Hayes**, '44, and **Mrs. Helen Rinearson**, '49. Seventeen grandchildren also survive.

Uriel S. Burt, '23, passed away in San Francisco, California, in January of 1967 after an illness of 2½ years. He was a member of the Oregon State University cooperative extension service staff for 21 years and left the university in 1942 to become a civilian employee of the Army. Mr. Burt was the first visual education specialist for the extension service, and was nearly elected state treasurer on the Democratic ticket while living in Corvallis. He had been a member of the Corvallis American Legion post for 44 years. Surviving him is the widow, **Elizabeth**, of San Francisco.

John Vega Arias, '24, died December 18, 1966, at his home in Beaverton, Oregon. He had been a farmer and poultryman in the Aloha area for many years. Born in Spain, Mr. Arias worked on the Panama Canal in 1910, and then came to this country where he was engaged in logging and shipyard work early in his career. He served in the Army during World War I and was a member of Disabled American Veterans. Surviv-

ors include two sons, **John S.** and **George S.**, both of Aloha.

Francis Keith Hill, '27, a native of Portland, Oregon, died in a hospital there on December 11, 1966. He was employed by Los Angeles-Seattle Motor Express, Inc. in Portland. Mr. Hill was a member of Teamsters Union, Local 81, Masonic Lodge, and BPOE #1413 in Corvallis. While at OSU, he was affiliated with Delta Kappa, a local fraternity which later became Delta Chi. His survivors are the widow, **Arline**, a stepson, **Jack Fyers**, and a sister, **Mrs. Florence Weston**.

Dr. Edward Gibson Locke, '28, director of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, passed away December 19, 1966. He had been ill for the past year. After obtaining his doctorate at Ohio State University, Dr. Locke returned to Oregon State where he was an assistant professor of chemical engineering. He joined the Forest Service in 1944 and after World War II was appointed director of the Portland FPL. He went to Madison in 1951 and was appointed FPL director there in 1959. Dr. Locke was one of the founders and past president of the Forest Products Research Society. He was also a member of Kappa Sigma, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. Surviving him are his wife, **Alice Kuney Locke**, '30, a son, **Edward G.**, a daughter, **Mrs. William Heid**, and three grandchildren.

Harry Grant Avery, '30, professor emeritus at Oregon State University, died December 27, 1966, at Placerville, California. Mr. Avery served on the Agricultural Economics staff at OSU from 1941 to 1945 and served a total of 37 years in the field of agriculture in Oregon. He was Union County agricultural agent from 1920 to 1940. Mr. Avery was buried in El Dorado, California.

Martha Hystad Herche, '32, of Seattle, Washington, passed away September 27, 1966. Her husband, **Frederick Herche**, preceded her in death in August of 1965. Mrs. Herche was a member of Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity. Survivors include her son, **Thomas**, and two sisters, **Mrs. Sigrid Stavney**, '33, and **Mrs. Model Wise**, '37.

Dana Selby Frame, '34, died December 14, 1966, at the Mercy Nursing Home in Sacramento, California. He had been taken ill during a trip to Europe following his retirement from teaching in Sacramento. Mr. Frame had been confined to the nursing home for several months before his death. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Surviving him is his wife, **Helen MacDonald Frame**, '17.

Harrell Walter Kanzler, '43, chief mechanical and electrical engineer for Montana operations of the Anaconda Company, died January 21, 1966, at his home in Butte. He was a captain in the Marines during World War II and later worked on construction of Hungry Horse Dam. Mr. Kanzler joined the Anaconda Aluminum Company in 1954 and assumed the duties of chief in 1965. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, the Masonic Lodge, Algeria Shrine Temple, the Jesters Club, the Episcopal Church, Butte Rotary Club, and was active in wildlife and

conservation circles. He also belongs to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and Montana Society of Engineers. Survivors include his widow, **Jean**, his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kanzler**, and two sons.

Jack Emery Moriarty, '44, died at his home in Portland, Oregon, on December 25, 1966. He was the Oregon district manager for Syntron Seattle Sales Co. Mr. Moriarty was a member of Delta Chi fraternity, Friendship Lodge #160 AF & AM Scottish Rite, Al Kader Shrine, Association of Shrine Oriental Banks, Portland Lodge #142 of BPOE, and American Legion Post #1. He is survived by the widow, **June E.**, three children, **Mark**, **Jay**, and **Nancy**, and his mother, **Emily Funte**.

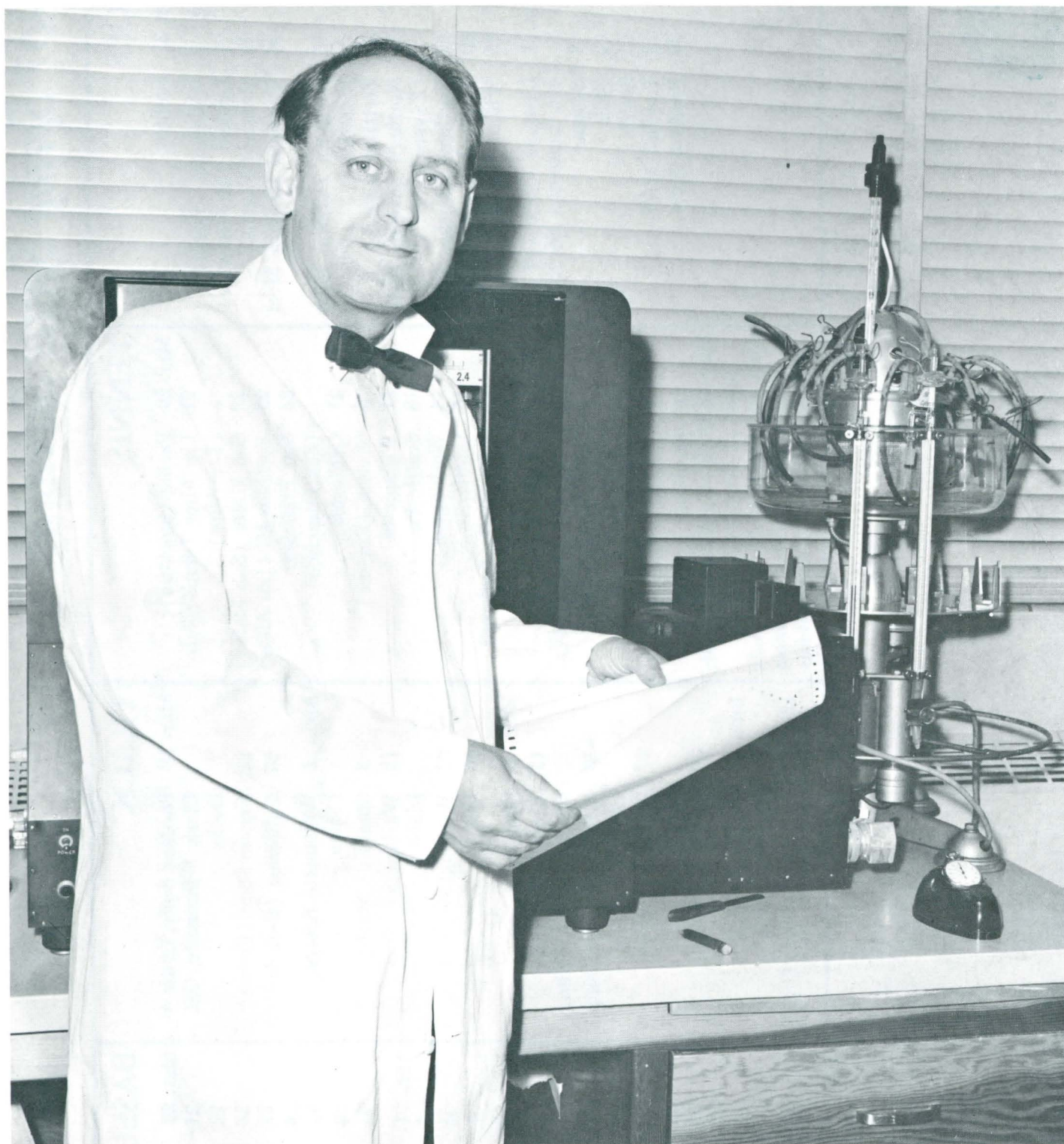
Thomas K. Sammons, '51, was killed January 18, 1967, when the private plane he was piloting crashed in San Francisco Bay. He was a partner in the insurance firm of **Jewett, Barton, Leavy & Kern** at the time of his death. Mr. Sammons was president of the Portland Association of Insurance Agents in 1964 and he was active in Republican politics. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, the Portland Rotary Club, Waverley Country Club, Arlington Club, University Club, Multnomah Athletic Club, treasurer of the downtown YMCA, and a member of the board of trustees of Pacific University. Mr. Sammons is survived by his wife, **Luwayne Engwall Sammons**, three daughters, **Leslie**, **Susan** and **Katherine**, and his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sammons**.

Dan Walden McGinnis, '59, passed away in September of 1966. He was a biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish & Game at the time of his death. Formerly he was a biologist for the Oregon Game Commission. Mr. McGinnis was a member of Thanet and the Fin & Antler Club while at OSU, and he belonged to honoraries Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi. He is survived by his wife, **Peggy Cruickshank McGinnis**, '61, his parents, one brother, and one sister.

Dr. Gary A. Pearson, '59, was killed in an automobile accident near Champaign, Illinois, on December 22, 1966. He was a physicist for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Summit, New Jersey, at the time of his death. Dr. Pearson was a member of Bethel Church, Theta Xi fraternity, and the American Physics Society. Survivors include his widow, **Billie Jean**, three children, **Mark**, **Eric**, and **Carolyn**, his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson**, a brother, and a sister.

Elaine Kiesz Stennick, '62, passed away in Milwaukie, Oregon, on December 22, 1966, following a long illness. She was a former teacher in the Lents and Foster elementary school. Mrs. Stennick was a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and Chapter B. W. of PEO. She is survived by the widower, **Thomas W. Stennick**, her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiesz**, and a brother, **Robert A. Kiesz**.

Johnny Kee, '62, was killed in a chemical explosion at the Monsanto Canada Ltd. plant in LaSalle, Quebec, on October 13, 1966. He is survived by his parents, one brother, and two sisters, all of Vancouver, B. C.



AN INVESTMENT IN EXCELLENCE

A 1965 co-winner of the \$10,000 Hobitzelle National Award in Agriculture, Dr. Harold J. Evans has an international reputation as a plant physiologist—his work in cobalt use is viewed as having worldwide future significance in agriculture—a member of the OSU faculty since 1961, Dr. Evans has greatly benefited both students and faculty by his knowledge of physiological techniques and equipment—OSU's teaching and research programs profit from Dr. Evans' presence and participation—outstanding faculty make this possible.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
Bexell Hall Corvallis, Oregon

1967 Spring Sports Schedules

| GOLF | | TENNIS | | TRACK | | BASEBALL | |
|---------|---|------------------------|--|------------------------|--|----------|----------------------------|
| Mar. 31 | Linfield | Mar. 20 | Pacific (Stockton) | Mar. 18 | Portland State, Lewis & Clark, Willamette, OSU Rooks | Mar. 20 | Arizona State (Tempe) |
| Apr. 5 | Willamette (Salem) | 21 | Los Altos Tennis Club (Los Altos) | 22 | Fresno State (Fresno) | 21 | Arizona State (Tempe) |
| 7 | Linfield (McMinnville) | 22 | San Mateo (San Mateo) | 25 | California (Berkeley) | 22 | Arizona State (Tempe) |
| 10 | Oregon (Eugene) | 23 | Foothills JC (Los Altos) | Apr. 1 | Willamette Relays (Salem) | 23 | Albuquerque (Phoenix) |
| 14 | Northern Division Meet (Seattle) | 24 | San Francisco (San Francisco) | 8 | Stanford (Stanford) | 23 | Grand Canyon (Phoenix) |
| 15 | Northern Division Meet (Seattle) | 31 | California | 15 | Washington State and Idaho | 24 | No. Arizona (Phoenix) |
| 18 | Portland State | Apr. 5 | Oregon (Eugene) | 22 | Washington (Seattle) | 25 | No. Arizona (Phoenix) |
| 21 | Northern Division Meet (Eugene) | 11 | Willamette | 29 | USC | 29 | Lewis & Clark |
| 22 | Northern Division Meet (Eugene) | 13 | Seattle Pacific | May 6 | Oregon | 31 | OCE (Monmouth) |
| 25 | Portland State (Portland) | 14 | Washington | 13 | Northern Division Championship (Pullman) | Apr. 1 | Portland State |
| 28 | Willamette | 15 | Seattle | 19-20 | AAWU Championship (Eugene) | 3 | Pacific (Forest Grove) |
| May 1 | Lewis & Clark and Pacific Lutheran (Portland) | 20 | Whitworth (Spokane) | 27 | California Relays (Modesto) | 4 | Linfield (McMinnville) |
| 2 | Oregon | 21 | Washington State (Pullman) | 30 | Oregon (Eugene) | 7 | Portland State (Portland) |
| 9 | OCE | 22 | Whitman (Walla Walla) | June 10 | Oregon U.S.T.F.F. Championships | 8 | Alumni Game |
| 12 | Seattle | 25 | Willamette (Salem) | 15-16-17 | N.C.A.A. (Provo, Utah) | 10 | Pacific |
| 19 | Pacific-8 Meet | 28 | Portland | May 18-19-20 | Conference Tournament at Berkeley, Calif. | 11 | Portland |
| 20 | Pacific-8 Meet | May 3 | Oregon | June 12-13-14-15-16-17 | N.C.A.A. Tournament, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale Illinois | 14 | Stanford (Stanford) |
| | | 4 | Portland (Portland) | | | 15 | California (Berkeley) |
| | | 6 | Stanford | | | 17 | Willamette (Salem) |
| | | May 18-19-20 | Conference Tournament at Berkeley, Calif. | | | 18 | Portland State |
| | | June 12-13-14-15-16-17 | N.C.A.A. Tournament, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale Illinois | | | 21 | Washington |
| | | | | | | 22 | Washington State |
| | | | | | | 25 | Lewis & Clark (Portland) |
| | | | | | | 28 | Washington State (Pullman) |
| | | | | | | 29 | Washington (Seattle) |
| | | | | | | May 2 | Portland (Portland) |
| | | | | | | 3 | Linfield |
| | | | | | | 5 | Portland State (Portland) |
| | | | | | | 6 | Oregon |
| | | | | | | 8 | Willamette |
| | | | | | | 12 | UCLA |
| | | | | | | 13 | USC |
| | | | | | | 19 | Oregon |
| | | | | | | 20 | Oregon (Eugene) |