



the
**OREGON
STATER**

September-October
1966

the oregon stater

Vol. 27 September-October no. 1

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THE COVER

The cover picture of the Oregon State University campus was taken this summer by Bob Henderson, '38, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station on campus. Bob is an active amateur photographer. He has displayed his pictures and slides for professional groups as well as at OSU alumni functions. He was OSU studentbody president in 1937-38.

Alumni Association Officers

John M. "Jack" Byrne, '33
President

Terry B. Elder, '47
1st Vice President

Mrs. Helen Kelly, '51
2nd Vice President

Donald E. Johnson, '36
Treasurer

C. H. "Scram" Graham, '35
Director

C. R. "Chuck" Wenstrom, '60
Assistant Director

The Oregon Stater is published Sept.-Oct., Nov.-Dec., Jan., Feb.-Mar., Apr., Summer (Aug.), by the OSU Alumni Association, 104 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Oreg. 97331. Entered as second-class matter at the Corvallis Post Office, Oct. 1, 1940, under Act of Mar. 2, 1879. Subscription price is \$4.50 a year. **CHUCK WENSTROM**, Editor.

Excerpts from President Jensen's OSU Faculty Day Speech---Sept. 15

On Students:

Students are not dismayed by hard work, but they want the work to be meaningful and productive. Students, quicker than anyone else, can spot poor lecture preparation, unnecessary drills, unthoughtful and pointless exercises. There is so much to be learned or taught and so short a time available that nothing less than great care in use of time can be tolerated.

On Fall Term Admission:

The new \$10 admission application fee has likely had some effect in reducing admission applications. Sixty-eight percent admitted to OSU last fall showed up at registration. We expect a higher percentage this year.

On Transfer Students:

The role of Oregon State in the total educational program of the state continued to involve more and more transfer students from Community Colleges, four-year private institutions and other State System schools. There is every reason to believe the number from Community Colleges will rise rather sharply.

Proposed Unification of Cooperative Extension and DCE:

The proposed unification of the OSU Extension Service and the Division of Continuing Education involves a vitally important administrative step for both the entire University and the Extension Service . . . Unification, if successful, will eventually mean one extension organization, but with its component organization having different functions to perform . . . It is most urgent that primary attention be directed to the services provided to the people of the state.

On the Mosser Plan:

It is not clear what the 1967 legislature will do in continuing the Mosser Plan in its second year . . . Another unknown factor is whether the OSU faculty wish to participate the second year.

On Faculty Salaries:

The simpler the functions of an institution, the greater the relevance of the single composite "average salary." Oregon State is far from being an institution with few or simply-defined functions . . . There appear to be some inherent factors that do not provide, under the procedures used, any acceptable means of using a single composite average salary for comparisons . . . Oregon State is organized into 64 departments as against, for example, 36 at the University of Oregon. At Oregon State 67 percent of the department heads are on 12-month appointment as against 14 percent at the University of Oregon . . . We must continue to examine our policies and operations to provide ourselves with the best possible management decisions.

On Land-Grant University Philosophy:

Quoting Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, UCLA: "No university scholar should feel uneasy about the prospect of marriage of conceptualization and application which is at the core of the Land-Grant principle, which now requires the involvement of the social scientist and humanist quite as much as the engineer and natural scientist."

—Originally published by the OSU Department of Information in the OSU Staff Newsletter

Oregon State News

OSU Starts 98th Year

Oregon State University began its 98th school year last month with new freshmen arriving for orientation and course-counseling Sept. 19.

Registration for both new and returning students was Sept. 22 and 23. Classes began Sept. 26.

Another record enrollment—usual thing in recent years—is expected. The forecast is for approximately 12,700 students, compared to 11,906 a year ago. Housing is expected to be adequate, though filled to capacity.

Plans for OSU's Centennial observance in 1968 will take definite shape this year. The freshman class of a year ago was designated as the "Class of the Century" since members will be graduated during the university's 100th year. Class members, now sophomores, are assisting in planning the Centennial Program.

OSU is Oregon's oldest state-supported institution of higher learning.

Foreign Visitor Aids

Ever worry about how to operate an electric range? How to get your laundry done at the corner laundromat? Of course you don't.

But these and other small, every-day details are the worry of many thousands of foreign students and visitors who come to the United States each year.

For many of them, the period of learning the ways of American life is a critical one. But a new aid developed by Dr. Clara L. Simerville, foreign student counselor at Oregon State, may provide the U. S. State Department with a way of introducing these cultural cues to prospective visitors before they come.

Completed after three years of development sponsored by the State Department, Dr. Simerville's "capsule view" of American culture includes some 2,500 slides of every-day situations.

The slides, together with explanatory notes, an index and suggested presentation format, are designed for use by State Department cultural affairs personnel in foreign countries, or by Americans interested in explaining American life to foreigners.

The slides are grouped to cover such subjects as clothes, advertising, etiquette, employment, laundry, humor, and pets.

New Financial Aid Plan

Some students attending OSU this coming year will be able to pay their college bills with the help of Uncle Sam's newest financial aid program.

No-need-to-repay cash grants are provided under the Economic Opportunity Grant Program. Oregon State received \$196,000 to award this year in the "cash for college" plan.

This program was okayed by Congress in the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Details of the program can be obtained from the OSU Office of Financial Aids which is directed by Richard E. Pahre. The office is located in the lower level of Erna Plageman Hall, the student health service.

The Economic Opportunity Grant Program is unique in that to receive a cash grant, the student must receive financial aid from other institutionally administered programs in an amount equal to or in excess of the grant.

Scholarships, loans and institutional employment (but not college work-study), may be used to provide matching funds.

EOG, as it is known, provides cash grants to assist students with exceptional financial need who for lack of financial means of their own or their families would find it difficult to remain in or to enter college.

To be eligible for an Educational Opportunity cash grant, a student must demonstrate exceptional financial need, be admitted to college, show academic promise, be reasonably expected to continue a course of study until graduation, but a full-time student and be a U. S. citizen or have an immigrant visa.

X-Ray Workers in Demand

With more than one out of two Americans receiving x-ray diagnosis or treatment each year, the shortage of radiologists becomes more critical.

Dr. E. Dale Trout, director of the Oregon State University X-ray Science and Engineering Laboratory, said with the number of radiological procedures doubling every seven or eight years, the radiological engineer plays a vital role in this fast-expanding field.

X-ray examinations are becoming more complex and time-consuming every day, Dr. Trout said.

Double the number of radiologists are needed currently in the United States, according to a report made to the U. S. Surgeon General's Office. But grave as this lack is, there is an equally severe shortage in support personnel for radiology.

The worst shortage of all exists in radiological engineers and physicists, the men "who develop the broad range of radiological instruments, materials and apparatus needed by the health professions," says Trout.

As a start toward filling this critical need, the nation's first undergraduate program in x-ray engineering and science has been started at Oregon State University.

Reporting in the spring issue of the professional publication of the American College of Radiology, Dr. Trout said the pilot program begun last fall, is a start toward motivating and arousing interest in dedicated students to work in this field.

The pilot program at OSU is designed to develop a course of study which might then be offered to other universities.

The program is supported by the Division of Radiological Health of the U. S. Public Health Service. It offers a three-sequence course in x-ray machines, x-ray measurements and x-ray applications.

Dobbin Good for Logging

Old dobbin still has a place in certain logging operations, according to a research report published by the OSU Forest Research Laboratory.

The OSU study concerned commercial thinning in Douglas-fir with a horse and was directed by Alan Berg, OSU forest ecologist.

OSU researchers found that the cost of owning and maintaining a horse, based on a working life of eight years, did not exceed \$1.50 a day. Two men, using a small power saw to fell the trees and a horse to yard the logs, could bring 2,400 board feet to the landing for each eight hour day.

Berg explained that the study was undertaken to solve some of the problems of managing young merchantable stands of timber. Many areas in Oregon are at an age when sawlogs, pulpwood, poles and piling are able to give the landowner a profit or pay the costs of thinning timber stands.

Part of the problem of small landowners is that expensive equipment and complicated methods of logging can't be profitably used. This is when the horse is ideally suited for use in getting small trees out of the forest. The report noted that a horse can move several small logs or one large log easily; the horse is quick to learn and become adept at hauling logs out of difficult places.

The study was conducted on a 110-acre research area near Gates, Ore., where there was a dense stand of Douglas-fir trees about 40 years old. Average log size was 8.3 inches diameter.

All expenses in the thinning operation were carefully recorded during the test period. Direct cost of getting the logs out of the woods to the landing came to \$25.23 per thousand board feet.

The research paper is available by writing to the Forest Research Laboratory, Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Students Receive Aid

More than \$4,428,727 was shared by 7,578 students at Oregon State this past year in the form of scholarships, loans or part-time work on campus.

This averaged out to \$584 for each student who received assistance recorded in the OSU Office of Financial Aid. Money earned on jobs in or near Corvallis isn't counted in the total.

Richard E. Pahre, OSU director of financial aids, said with increased government

grants, the total for 1966-67 will exceed \$5,300,000.

For the coming year, the federal government has increased OSU's college work-study allotment from \$334,214 to \$1,019,000. Another \$196,000 in government funds was received for matching grants to needy students.

The 7,578 students who received aid represented 64 percent of OSU's 11,884 students who were enrolled last fall term.

Here's how the \$4,428,727 total comes out in categories: \$887,972, scholarships and grants-in-aid for 1,964 students; \$928,760, loans, 2,824 students; \$334,214, government financed work-study program, 984 students; \$2,277,781, campus wages for 1,806 undergraduate students and graduate assistants.

Most of the scholarships from one source, 928 of them, were provided by the state as waivers of fees and cash grants for a total of \$332,656. General scholarships numbering 269 and valued at \$70,070 were provided by industries, civic groups and individuals.

Industry provided another \$75,465 for 35 graduate fellowships. These prize awards averaged out at \$2,156 each.

OSU Adds Boat to Fleet

A new, 33-foot research boat has joined Oregon State University's marine science fleet and another, larger vessel is expected within a year.

Newest addition is the Piaute, of sport fishing design, but equipped for near-shore scientific expeditions within about 50 miles of the coast. It joins the Yaquina, a 180-foot, 900-ton ship, which OSU has operated since September, 1964.

Built at La Conner, Wash., near Bellingham, the Piaute made its maiden ocean cruise in August. Capt. Ellis B. Rittenhouse, the university's marine superintendent, headed up the three-man crew which brought the \$25,000 boat to Newport, its home port and location of the OSU Marine Science Center.

Paul Bernick, boat operator for the center, and Dennis Barstow, scientific technician, will be in charge of Piaute on its scientific missions.

Now being planned is another research ship. It will be 70 or 80 feet long—about the same size as the Acona, OSU's first oceanographic ship now assigned to the University of Alaska. The new vessel will be partially funded with a \$150,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Wayne V. Burt, chairman of the oceanography department, is considering various designs for the medium-size vessel. Commissioning is planned for early or mid-1967.

Each of the new research ships fills a particular need in OSU's broad program for marine science research and teaching. The Piaute will handle regular chores close

to the coastline, freeing the Yaquina for longer range deep-water work.

The medium-size vessel now on the drawing boards will fill a gap between the functions of the Yaquina and the Piaute. It will be equipped for work out to about 200 miles from the coast. Its crew would be from two to six, depending on its mission, and it would carry up to 10 scientists.

Piaute is equipped with radar, two-way communications gear, mast, boom and winch for light, near-shore trawls. The first assignment was a six-day cruise off the southern Oregon coast.

Rugby Players on Tour

Oregon State University and University of Oregon opened their new sports year on an international note in August when rugby players from the two schools combined for an eight-game tour of England, Wales and West Germany.

Twenty-six players, 13 from each school, made the trip as a state of Oregon team. An Oregon State University soils professor, Dr. Murray Dawson, is coach. Manager for the tour is Jack Cross, director of the University of Oregon Student Union.

The group left Aug. 25 and returned Sept. 27.

The tour was of a "do-it-yourself" nature. The \$18,000 required was raised through projects carried out by the team members, their families, and friends. Rugby is not supported by the athletic department of either university.

The group flew on Canadian Airlines from Edmonton, Canada, to London. Games were scheduled with University of Wales, Oxford University, University of London, and five club teams, including Frankfurt, Germany.

The tour was set up following an invitation from the Welsh Rugby Union.

Competition will be keen, Dawson promised, but the trip was "promoted in the interests of international good will and understanding and to provide the players with a once-of-a-lifetime educational experience," he said.

Dawson played rugby earlier in New Zealand, his native country. He coaches the OSU teams that compete with other schools from the Northwest and Canada.

It is hoped rugby teams from schools in England, Wales, and Germany can come to the Northwest in future years. A collegiate team from Buenos Aires, Argentina, has scheduled a tour of the West Coast in early 1967.

OSU Gifts and Grants

A record \$12,773,280 was received in gifts and grants by Oregon State University during the past fiscal year, President James H. Jensen reported.

This is nearly a 60 percent increase over last year's total of \$8,038,507. In dollars,

it is a \$4,735,773 increase over a year ago.

Federal funds accounted for \$11,684,288 of the total, with another \$109,090 coming from state and local governments.

Private support totaled \$979,902, down from last year's total of \$1,123,103. Private support funds came from business, \$506,971; foundations, \$268,689; individuals and miscellaneous sources, \$134,966; clubs and organizations, \$65,276.

Of the \$11,684,288 in federal funds, \$2,809,280 was for student aid; \$5,521,792 for research; \$1,628,156 for buildings and equipment; \$7,316, library; \$1,640,144, faculty and instruction; and \$77,600 for other uses.

Nearly half of the \$4,735,773 increase over last year is credited to the \$2,809,280 in federal grants for student aid. This includes funds for the student work-study program and Educational Opportunity Grants.

The bulk of the money, \$5,629,452, granted OSU was for research with the federal government providing \$5,521,792.

A few of the research projects engaged in by OSU scientists this past year included computer memories, rehabilitation of forest lands, soil fertility for vegetables, physical oceanography in Oregon shelf waters, improvement of teaching and learning, and dissolved oxygen requirements for fresh water fish.

Orientation Programs

Results of their own freshman orientation programs are still a cause of concern to colleges and universities, according to an article by Austin H. Patty, Oregon State English instructor. The article appears in the current issue of *Improving College and University Teaching*, international quarterly journal published by OSU.

One purpose of freshmen orientation is to establish the new student in the college environment as more than just another face, but, "many institutions of higher learning have found the results of their orientation programs disturbing in light of their own goals."

The article, "Freshmen Orientation: A Continuing Concern," reviews current literature on the topic, citing orientation practices of a number of the nation's universities.

Education's Master Plan

A highlight of the Colleges for Oregon's Future Symposium on Post-High School Education at Portland, October 10-11, is the first public discussion of the Master Plan for Education Beyond the High School in Oregon. Explaining implications of the Master Plan will be the committee of higher education executives who conducted the two-year study. President James H. Jensen is one of this group.

The Master Plan, which makes recommendations across the entire sweep of post-high school education, was scheduled for

Alumni Dinners In The West

release on October 7. On the committee with President Jensen were other presidents of public and independent colleges and universities.

At the Colleges for Oregon's Future Symposium, being held at the Hilton Hotel, speakers and panel discussions will focus on future directions of higher education. The event is open to the public.

Goddard New B & T Dean

Appointment of Dr. Earl Godard as new dean of the Oregon State School of Business and Technology has been announced by President James H. Jensen, subject to approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Goddard, 44, will assume his new duties early winter term.

He was on the OSU business faculty from 1946 to 1961. Since then he has been at the University of Colorado, Boulder, presently serving as head of the Division of General Business, which includes work in business administration, statistics, business education, business communications, and business law.

Goddard will succeed Dr. Clifford E. Maser, who has been dean since the School of Business and Technology was organized in 1942.

Maser asked to be relieved of deanship duties a year ago to return to teaching, and to have time to work on other programs of interest. At the time of his appointment, Maser was the youngest dean of any collegiate school of business in the U. S.

When he steps down Sept. 15, he will be the senior dean in the nation in years of service.

From Sept. 15 until Goddard arrives on campus, Edison E. Easton, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, will serve as acting dean along with his other duties.

Science Picks New Dean

The new Dean of the School of Science at Oregon State arrived on campus in July. He is Dr. John M. Ward, formerly chairman of the department of biology at Temple University, Philadelphia.

He replaced Dr. David Nicodemus, acting dean since July, 1965.

As Dean of Science, he assumes administrative responsibilities for a 13-department, 3000-student school, largest at OSU.

A graduate of Rutgers University in 1949, Dr. Ward received his Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania. A post-doctoral fellow at the Rutgers University Institute of Microbiology, he joined the staff at Temple University in 1953, and became chairman of the biology department in 1959.

Dr. Ward has been consultant for National Science Foundation since 1963; in 1964 he took a year's leave from Temple to head NSF's metabolic biology program.

Listed below are three major OSU Alumni Association functions that have been planned in the interests of alumni and friends of Oregon State University. The gatherings are to be held in the Phoenix, Spokane and Portland areas. OSU President James Jensen will speak to each group on "What's New at O.S.U." Clip and mail your reservations today to the area chairman listed in the individual coupons.

Remember, reservations are a must for each of the gatherings. **Make all checks payable to: OSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.** Prices include tax and tip. Pre-function cocktails are "ala carte."

SATURDAY, OCT. 22; EXECUTIVE HOUSE; SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

Jim Sherburne, 6201 E. Calle Rosa, Scottsdale, AZ 85251

Dear Jim; save me dinner reservations at \$5.00 each. \$.....

Make nametags for Class
(Please Letter) Class

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 7:15 p.m. DEADLINE, OCT. 25

FRIDAY, OCT. 28; SPOKANE CLUB; 1002 RIVERSIDE; SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Merrill D. Sather, 514 Peyton Bldg., Spokane, Wash. 99203

Dear Merrill; save me food reservations at \$4.50 each \$.....

Make nametags for Class
(Please Letter) Class

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 7:15 p.m. DEADLINE, OCT. 25

FRIDAY, NOV. 4; THE BENSON HOTEL, MAYFAIR BALLROOM; PORTLAND, OREGON

"The Largest Function of the Year"—Special Awards Banquet.

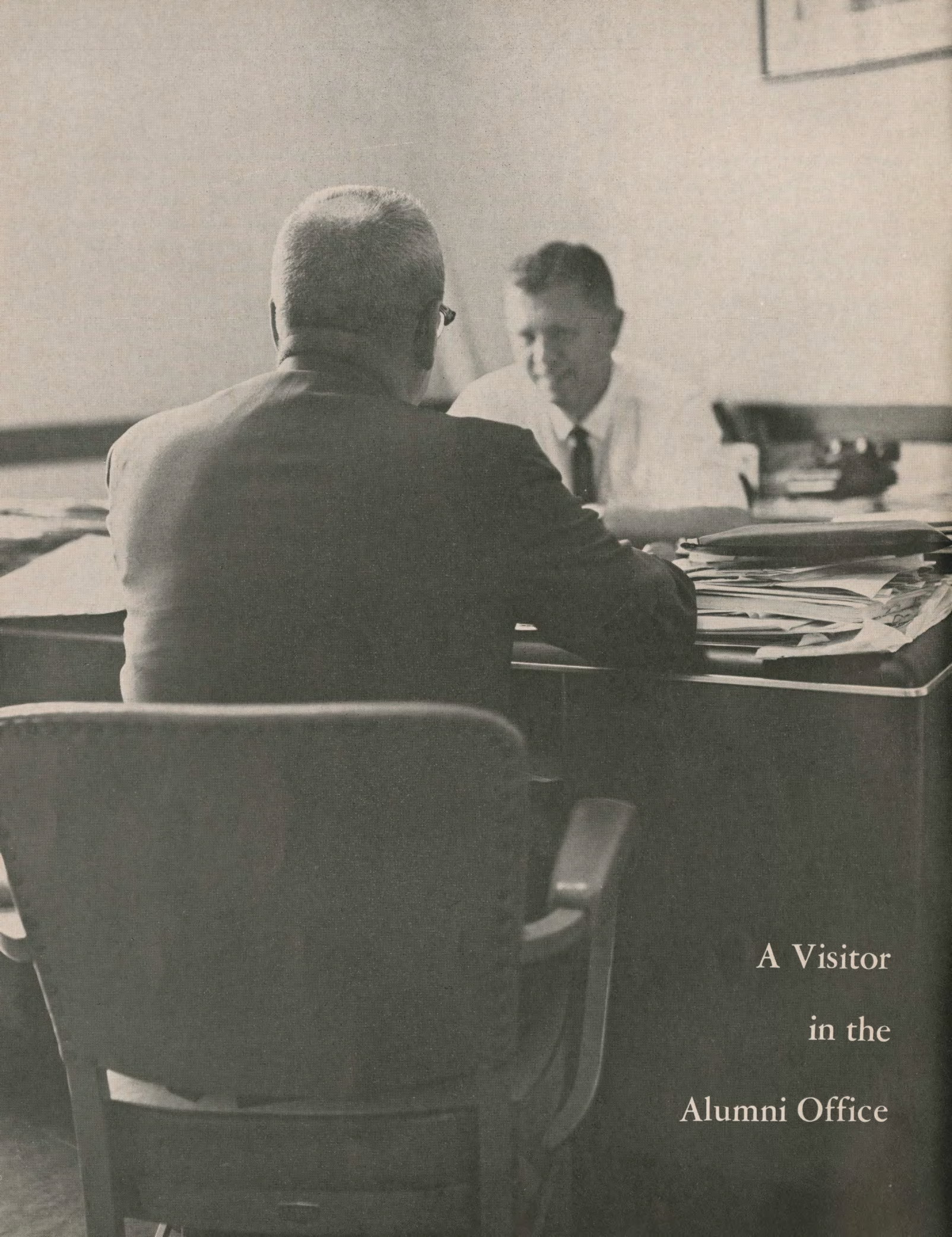
Richard G. Farnes, 8550 S. W. Gayle Lane, Portland, Oreg. 97225

Dear Dick; save me places for dinner at \$6.00 each. \$.....

Make nametags for Class
(Please Letter) Class

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. DEADLINE, NOV. 1

—Soram Graham
Alumni Director



A Visitor
in the
Alumni Office

by Ray Davis

Joe doesn't get back very often. He wasn't much interested in football and he met his wife somewhere else. He's a member of the alumni association—has been since commencement. He gives \$10 a year, always has. He would probably give more had he not lost out on a scholarship bid in his junior year.

The alumni director is thinking this, for through his broken blind he can see Joe, in his conference suit, coming up the walk. He gets up, opens the door, clasps Joe's outstretched hand and ushers him into his carpetless office. Joe glances bewilderingly about the room, a bit mystified at the wanton absence of checkbooks and collection plates.

Joe says he's fine. He's lost some filling in his teeth, driving in on highways State grads built! He laughs, pounding his knee. The family's fine, too. And, say, almost an afterthought, Joe, Jr., graduates from high school next June. How about this?

He's a great boy. Nothings' too good. The wife's always said that. The boy's applying at a couple of schools on the coast—and one in the East, since Joe's got some business friends back there. But, if all things fail . . . he can always go to dear old State!

There's enough truth there to pinch. Half of all high school graduates now go to college. The private schools limit the number they take but state-supported institutions have the obligation to make higher education available to all who can profit by it. Some folks are right proud of this. But when the subject comes up, snob-nobbing at The Club, Joe and others do the headstand of an ostrich.

Yet, about one-third of America's collegians will be attending state universities by 1985. At least 15 percent will be in all public institutions. Many junior colleges but not many new universities are being founded anymore. Many of the elder private ones fear size, shy from a 'monster' label.

Joe got in without a high school mathematics requirement, passed a no-credit course with tutoring. His parents, though, didn't inspire him much. But, take Joe, Jr., what a transcript! Already has some calculus. Still, it's tough with the top schools!

Well, it's no formality here, suggests the alumni host. Freshmen at State are getting brighter all the

time. Joe's brow plows a questioning furrow, when told more than 50 percent of States' freshmen now rank in the top fourth of their graduating classes. One state institution reports 80 percent of its freshmen now come from the upper half of high school classes.

Joe muses a moment about placing 86th in a class of 122; then wonders aloud if the trouble Joe, Jr., had with Victorian literature will dissuade an Ivy League committee. There's always State, he's thinking—but one state school turned away more than 4000 thoroughly qualified in-state applicants—including a son and daughter, here and there, of alumni, some who give more than \$10 a year!

Joe went to college four years—the "down" years of a football cycle, he remembers. Joe, Jr., will go to college longer, forget the fortunes of fall Saturdays sooner. Universities today are seven and eight-year institutions. There's simply more to learn now. Professional life is more competitive. Business is more complex. And everything else.

State classes often begin at 7:30 a.m., not nearly as often preceded by a pseudo-intellectual evening chug-a-lugging in the fraternity 'bomb shelter.' Sometimes students go to classes at night—once an almost intolerable conflict with the basketball schedule. They even go on Saturdays.

The truth is there's little time any more, if indeed there ever was, for loafing. Many students go to college all year long and study everything from conversational Tibetan to aerospace engineering.

Yes, a fellow can graduate now in two years and eight months. With honors programs, a truly excellent student can go faster, absorb more, tackle tougher material now without academic penalty. Few get so far ahead of the pack they can go to the beach or the billiards hall and wait for exams they are exempted from.

Special recognition ceremonies for academic achievement, honors and awards are almost as common as Homecoming parties; almost as well-publicized as band activities; almost as well-attended as pre-game barbecues. In some state college towns "academic" letters on slouching sweaters show up on the same street with the "Block O" and the athletic blazer. Many and more are dis-

covering that it's more important to the world to split the atom than to split the "T!"

All foolishness has not vanished from State, as it has yet to vanish from society. Some is even preserved in the hallowed name of tradition. Joe admits he's seen more pictures of students in telephone booths than in heat-transfer labs; more columns devoted to beauty contest winners than Fulbright scholars.

Taxpayers back home sometimes grumble about that sort of thing at State, Joe testifies. After all, he philosophizes, it is their money! While many taxpayers are writing and talking like they are putting up all of it, however, the state actually puts up, often, little more than one-third of the operating expenses.

Joe's happy he can send his boy to college with his own money—and more than one suit. He may take his sports coupe, too, if the rules allow. This causes Joe, feigning anguish, to reminisce about working for meals in a downtown delicatessen, shipping the laundry home by bus to save date money! And giving up dates to cover card losses!

Money's no object now. Nothing but the best for his kids. They're going to have all the things

he never had. But, for those who are financially flat, though, State is mighty fine! Mindful of the monetary, he observes that he's been in the alumni building an hour and no one has given him a pledge card to fill out!

The alumni director, instead, reaches across his desk to fork over a new campus map just in from the publications office. It gets republished rather frequently, he explains—like a battleground under assault, the scene is altered with every human act. It might just as well be the blueprint for a shopping center to Joe. He can't find the old landmarks and he doesn't know the new ones. He doesn't get back very often.

No, he hasn't looked around the campus much. He dropped by to wish Sam well—that's where he used to buy his shirts and socks. Grand old man, Sam! He did pass that octopus of a building down by the water. Certainly ruins the view.

There's more concrete in that one building, jokes the director, than the Lincoln Highway! Expansion at State is everywhere, like a mosquito in a dark room. One institution is constructing 15 new buildings at a cost of \$28 million—\$1,000 for each of its 28,000 students! Another master plan for the tidal future represents an outlay of \$5,000 per student. Nuclear reactors, nuclear spectrometers, electronic microscopes, nuclear generators are springing up with less clamor than the renovation of a dining hall during Joe's freshman year.

How big is Joe's town now? Since annexation—and since that shoe factory came in—and they're building an electronics plant now—well, it's just about twice as large as when he was in school there. He's proud of this growth—served on city council one term.

The alumni director, casually, notes that State is now a community of about the same size! A power plant, sewage system, barber shops, 'eateries,' drug stores, post office, hospital, hotel, fire station, a police force—even a magistrate! One 'city of learning', for example, counts nearly 30,000 residents. Another's budget exceeds \$79,000,000—two-thirds from tax revenues. Imagine! Joe rubs his nail across the lobe of his ear. His company doesn't match this—so, he's impressed.

Sensing a momentary advantage, the alumni man leans harder now against the mahogany. State

OSU's oceanographic research program is one of the nation's best, and its teaching program ranks fourth nationally. The 800-ton "Yaquina" operates out of Newport.



is individually big; collectively small! State universities and land-grant institutions—there are 97 of them—represents less than five percent of some 2,200 colleges in the United States and Puerto Rico; enroll about 30 percent of degree-credit students.

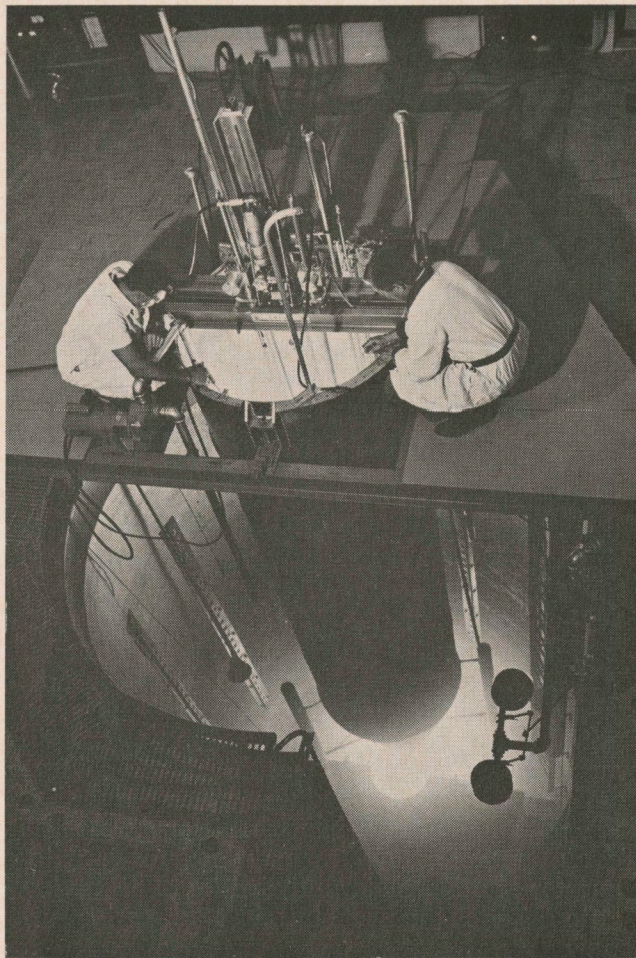
Somehow, Joe had never thought of State in an exclusive way. He squinted some in learning that state and land-grant institutions are the chief suppliers of talent to the nation. They award more than half of all doctoral degrees—8,536 out of 14,494 in a recent year.

State and land-grant institutions have graduated more than half of all living American Nobel Prize winners, close to half of the members of the National Academy of Sciences, half of the nation's Governors, Senators, and Congressmen, half of the nation's supply of school teachers, two-fifths of its civilian federal executives, more than one-third of the nation's leading corporation executives, and many outstanding labor leaders.

It's the state university that supplies the teacher, the doctor, the lawyer, the dentist, the engineer, the conservationist, and the scientist—whatever may be his field. Physicists, mathematicians, chemists, architects. . . . Even Joe, now that he's thought about it, can name some others. Just about all the professional training indispensable to society is provided at Joe's alma mater, but somehow, he's never really noticed before.

Today, Joe's old "cow college" teaches everything from artificial insemination of cattle to astrophysics; offers everything from visiting ballet to poets-in-residence! On the state campus are found many of the country's leading research libraries; and about half of all National Academy of Science members now teaching at degree-granting institutions and National Science Foundation graduate fellowship winners.

The state university is closer today to the heart of state, national and global concerns that it has ever been. It is a beautiful place. It is an exciting place. It is a vital place—of teaching and learning, of searching and finding, of thinking and creating, of high challenge to youth, of profound stimulations and satisfactions for the scholar, the artist, the curious mind, the discriminating taste, the imaginative spirit. . . .



OSU's nuclear reactor is most modern and powerful in the Pacific Northwest. It has application in biology, geology, petroleum, agriculture, and even in crime detection.

The alumni editor has been saying and writing this prosy sort of thing for years. Joe gets the alumni magazine regularly himself. He certainly enjoys it. He turns to the class notes, checks the alumni news, buries it under office copies of "Fortune" when the oh-so-intellectual crowd next door happens in.

Joe's old school is no longer a cluster of red-brick buildings, mothered snugly around 'Old Main', isolated by the 'Hayseed Curtain,' populated by a 'playboy' set unchained from the middle classes and industrial masses. State today is the bulwark of democracy; the vehicle for all economic growth and development. Could its greatness hardly be more inevitable? Ahead is a population of 250,000,000 and the greatest market in the history of free enterprise—a trillion gross national product.

A century ago, State was a dream only a free, imaginative society dares to possess. Since, it has been a miracle in higher education. Today, it is yet without parallel anywhere on earth—founded

by the people, unhampered by past tradition, unimpeded by set demands.

Still, state institutions are as independent and restless as at birth. Students from abroad now come in increasing numbers—no longer for science and technology alone. They used to say, Joe recalls, slipping into the spirit, that “the state was the campus.” But, he ventures, with a glint, the world is now the campus.

Many are joining together to develop and share programs too expensive to be done at all individually. Yet, cooperatively, they are second to none. Off-campus experiences, in Joe’s day, were limited to a very occasional weekend at the girls’ school nearby. Even this was difficult to navigate. Sometimes the bus schedules weren’t right. The roommate had a car, but his pistons were shot. Today, at State, Joe, Jr., may look forward to a semester at other major universities in his region—not in quest of the heart but, instead, perhaps, the care and treatment of it.

In one state, two publicly-supported universities have combined to open a joint regional campus. Will ‘The Little Brown Jug’ be confiscated? Will the cries of ‘War Eagle’ break sound barriers no longer? Will some one kick ‘The Old Oaken Bucket’? No, Joe is assured, down-to-the-bush combat in competitive sports manufactures just as much interest on Saturday in the fall as ever. Interest in athletics has not slackened, but interest in academic achievements has strongly increased in recent years.

On the alumni office wall, Joe notices without mention, there hangs, in a rather rustic old wood frame, a message speaking across the years: “The children of the children for whom we dreamed brave dreams and in whom we invested our faith and treasure are now your sons and daughters. You are at once the legates of the past, guardians of the present, trustees of the future.”

The message is indestructible. But old State has changed. Old Joes’ needs are to change, too. They need to go back more often, take a closer look; visit the computer center as well as the student union, tarry as long in the libraries and galleries as in the botanical gardens alive with nostalgia; discuss as seriously the problems of automation and space with researchers as the adoles-

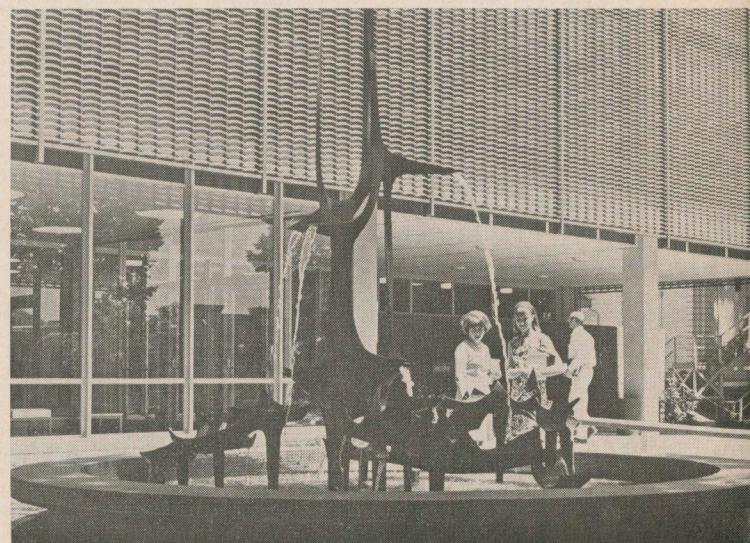
cence of the old dorm that burned with the retired house mom.

Old Joes need to quit apologizing altogether; and start bragging more than somewhat. They need to stand up on every conceivable occasion, scheduled or spontaneous, and be heard. Everybody knows about the bonus quarterback who signed with the Packers. So they need to talk about the Nobel physicist, the distinguished alumnus, the great teacher. Everybody knows about the coliseum and the stadium. So they need to talk about the oceanographic vessel, the Radiation Research Center, high-energy particle accelerators, radiotelescopes that record the collision of galaxies 200,000,000 light-years away!

Once, like Joe, they sense and believe State is great—and they helped make it so—its easy. Joe gets up to leave. He walks slowly toward the parking lot, pauses to wave.

The alumni director knows Joe’ll take a new look at his campus as he drives away. He’ll come back more often now. He may even give to a scholarship fund someday. Will Joe, Jr., go to State? I hope so, Joe is thinking. Where could he do better?

OSU’s William Jasper Kerr library was completed in 1963 at \$2,215,576. It contains 500,000 volumes. Reading and study rooms accommodate 1600 students at one time.



Dear Dad, Send Money!

OSU students spend an estimated \$1700 for a three-term school year. Opportunities exist for students to combine work and study to help meet rising costs of a college education.

by Larry Steele

"Did you buy your books yet? I did, had to buy five new ones, cost me \$55. Boy, a guy sure spends a lot of money the first few days of the term. School doesn't even start until tomorrow, but tonight I'll have to write home for money . . ."

The beginning of the term for the typical undergraduate sounds much like this. His expenses seem grossly out of proportion to any other time in his life. This may be the first time he has had to see to it that he has paid for the room he lives in, the food he eats and still manage his resources well enough to afford a movie or concert or dance.

Perhaps surprising to some onlookers, collegians usually find the maturity to budget and account for their money with little difficulty. The mounting costs of a college education make getting the money to attend college the real problem.

At Oregon State University, an in-state student incurs expenses totaling \$1700 per year as estimated by the OSU Financial Aids Office. Out-of-staters pay an additional \$570 in tuition and fees. This estimate is for the 1966-67 school year; in 1965-66 the cost had been \$1600.

The \$1700 breaks down roughly as follows: Tuition and fees, \$330 (in-state), \$900 (non-resident); general deposit, \$25; board and room, \$790; books and supplies, \$150; clothing, \$100; laundry and cleaning, \$30; insurance, \$25; medical and dental, \$25; travel, \$20; fraternities, clubs, hobbies, etc., \$15; recreation, \$125; and personal supplies, \$65.

In addition there are courses which require additional fees. New students, too, will find that some of the expenses such as for clothing and personal supplies will be increased. Costs for books may actually diminish through the first year since many books are used for three-term sequences. It's possible to cut some of the expenses and arrive at a minimum figure by not anticipating medical and dental expenses, reducing the budgeted amount

for recreation and, depending on the student's present wardrobe, the clothing costs.

Students notoriously alternate between strict practices of frugality in one area or another and splurging in something which seems important at the time they are considering it. For example it is hard to understand why a student will spend up to \$30 on one formal occasion and "save money" by getting his haircut from a fellow student at reduced rates or nothing at all.

Students typically buy and sell small articles among themselves according to their particular needs of the moment. One observation is that it is harder to rationalize certain small expenditures but for something "really important" one can call on parents or go to personal savings with fewer qualms.

Some students set up in their mind a balancing of incidental expenses with incidental revenues from part time or occasional work or a productive hobby. This matching could include such things as "pop and candy" money or maybe some expensive items such as stationery, stamps and toilet items. If the source is big enough, even social expenses may be covered in such a plan.

The particular advantage to this type of "spend it as you get it" plan is that it enables the student to budget more objectively for the major items and exclude incidentals since their costs will be met as they come up. Odd jobs, hobbies, even a loan in an emergency, may be the way to a more secure money position.

What are part time jobs? Where do you get them? How do you make a hobby pay? What if an emergency comes up. . . . what opportunities are available? These questions are pertinent to many students and the solutions are as varied as the students' needs.

More and more students are finding that they feel a greater purpose and direction from holding

some kind of job as they attend classes. It makes them an integral part of the university if they can participate as a contributing factor to the educational, productive process. A student may find himself stagnating as an academician and then find that work and the positive benefits it brings lend to growth and direction.

In existence at Oregon State University since Feb. 1, 1965 is the Work-Study Program, under which, as the name implies, students can supplement their resources while going to school. According to Dennis L. Crawford, administrator of the program, "The purpose of the plan is to serve the student first and the community second. The program was developed to help students from low income families, but has been broadened to include any statement who can demonstrate need."

Crawford is careful to note, that "the Work-Study Program is not a 'give-away' program, the students have to work for what they get. The program is of particular benefit to many departments within the university in that through it many jobs can be filled at about 20 percent of cost." This is accomplished because 80 percent of the cost of employment under the program is paid for by the Federal Government through the Office of Economic Opportunity under the Department of Health, Welfare and Education.

A student entering the program is given every chance to find work compatible with his needs and abilities. Crawford indicates that the types of students in the program fit in well. Of 166 confidential reports filed during the first year of operation, only three positions were found to be incompatible for any reason.

"Over 500 students have participated in one or more areas of the program since its inception," says Crawford. All types of positions are filled with both public and student vocational interests in mind. Students in the program do clerical work in a department corresponding to their major, work in administration, the library, or for the Student Health Service. Many students work in cafeterias and Memorial Union food services.

In addition to the campus jobs, the Work Study Program places students in summer employment

positions throughout the state. Jobs are arranged in approximately 120 off campus agencies including over 30 county extension offices and many school districts and municipalities.

The total number of graduate and under graduate students on the payroll at Oregon State is approximately 2500. Most of these are full-time students working a few hours a month up to a maximum of 120 hours per month for a full-time student. They average about 50 hours work per month.

Many students don't want to be tied to a job; they want to work when they have time for it and not have it interfere with studies at times when they are particularly heavy. Enterprising students can convert a hobby or special interest such as mechanics, photography, writing, sewing, or garden work into a source of petty cash.

Many students find work on publicity projects, student government and committees and student publications a valuable experience.

Students in financial difficulty may apply for financial aids in the form of loans through the Student Loan Fund of Oregon State University. Four major types are available: Regular loans, National Defense Student Loans, United Student Aid Funds and emergency loans. In addition there are twelve special loan funds handled through the student loan office headed by J. Franklin Jonasson.

A summary of loan office activity prepared for the fiscal year 1964-65 indicated that 3075 loans involving \$945,787, or about \$308 per loan were made to students through the office. These loans vary in amount, interest rate and repayment time. Relatively small amounts may be borrowed from the emergency loan fund to take care of college related expenses up to large amounts through the NDSL and USA Funds.

Student loans, part time work, profitable hobbies, even just old fashioned scrimping and saving all help enable students to reap the benefits of a college education. The many paths to the common goal of education and achievement make it possible for the serious student to complete his education in spite of apparent financial problems.



OSU President James H. Jensen spoke to each of the reunion classes at all of their separately held class luncheons.



Oldest alumnus to attend reunions was James H. Gibson, class of 1894 and resident of McMinnville, Oregon.

Spring Reunions

Each spring, following end of the school year, the OSU Alumni Association sponsors annual reunions for classes of 35 years or more. The Golden Jubilee Association, made up of classes who graduated over 50 years ago, meets yearly at this time. Last spring's reunions featured the fifty-year reunion of the class of 1916, and their induction into the Golden Jubilee Association. Also officially gathering were the classes of 1926 and 1931. The class of 1906 met for their 60th reunion. Miss V. Esther Simmons of Corvallis was in attendance for her 70th reunion class. The Alumni Seminar followed on the heels of the spring reunions (turn to next page).



Miss V. Esther Simmons of Corvallis graduated with class of 1896; was present at Golden Jubilee Reunion.



Bob Kerr, son of late William Jasper Kerr, brought his wife to the 40-year reunion of his class of 1926.



Welcomed into OSU Golden Jubilee Association were footballers "Hungry" Smyth and Leo Laythe, 1916 class.



Dr. John Byrne, professor oceanography, provided lecture-tour of Marine Science Lab at Newport. He is pictured with his wife, Shirley.

From excellent and stimulating, to very good and educational were the range of opinions received from the 35 enrollees in Oregon State's first, and hope-to-be annual, Alumni Seminar.

The seminar was held on campus, starting June 26 and continuing through June 30. Registration was Sunday, followed by dinner and greeting from OSU President James H. Jensen. It closed after a bus trip to Newport, and a day-long tour of OSU's Marine Science Laboratory.

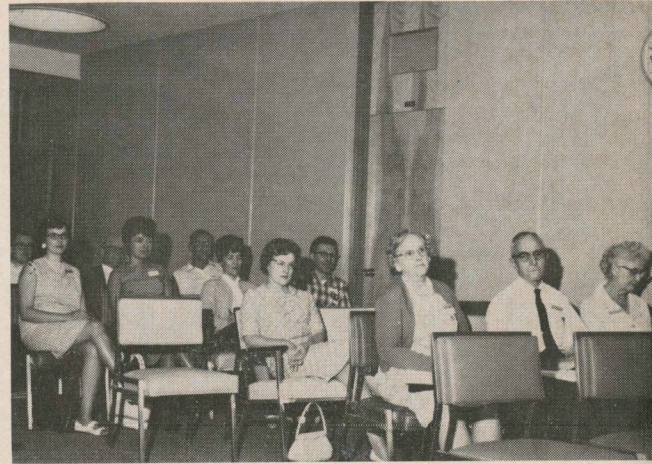
Heading the alumni seminar movement, and involved in the seminar's organization and planning, were Dr. C. W. Hovland, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion; Robert L. Philips, director of OSU's summer term; James W. Dunn, OSU development officer, and C. H. "Scram" Graham, director of alumni relations.

Comments concerning the timing of this year's first seminar were favorable:

"I felt the beginning of the summer is an excellent time for such a program—a good way to begin the summer vacation season."

"It would be very helpful to learn the date early in the year so that one could schedule his vacation accordingly."

"Summer date ties in well when combined with vacations; also the campus was not crowded and there was a sense of leisure not apparent during the regular school year."



OSU's First Alumni Seminar

When asked if they thought that three sessions a day, plus two evening meetings, were too many, or too long, the answers were universally "No," that they were about right. However, the general feeling was that the evening gatherings could have been even more informal, to the extent of adjourning "to the lobby or the nearest bar."

Which series of lectures did the participants enjoy the most? The responses were equally distributed among the three contributing OSU professors: Dr. Donald G. Humphrey, chairman, Department of General Science; Dr. James W. Groshong, professor of English; and Dr. Charles B. Friday, chairman, Department of Economics.

"Overall program content far exceeded my expectations! Without question, Dr. Humphrey, Dr. Friday, and Dr. Groshong are an outstanding combination for such a program. I deeply appreciate this opportunity to 'brain pick' them."

"Dr. Groshong's 'Frontiers of Literature'. Subject least interesting to me, so Groshong obviously did an outstanding job."

"Dr. Friday's lectures on the 'Frontiers of Social Science' were most interesting because I knew the least about his topic."

"Dr. Humphrey's class, 'Frontiers of Science,' was a favorite with most of the Students. . . . His material was well outlined and concentrated



Classroom diversification was provided at the seminar. On the left the class is being held in modern William Jasper Kerr library. The class at right is being conducted in the rustic atmosphere of the Memorial Union.



Lecturers during four-day Seminar, titled "Frontiers of Knowledge," included, left to right: Dr. Donald G. Humphrey, Science; Dr. James W. Groshong, Literature; and Dr. Charles B. Friday, Social Science.

so that we covered a lot of pertinent subject matter in a short time; it was very interesting."

"Difficult to choose as each Seminar Leader's presentation was excellent. Also most enjoyable was Oceanography lecture and trip to Newport."

"Dr. Groshong gave the kind of material many of us don't get after we leave college . . . We will be reading and re-reading for some time to come because of his discussions."

Those who took the Newport Marine Science tour thought the experience worthwhile. One said, "I am proud OSU is doing such a good job in a field where there is such a tremendous future." Another thought that the trip was more for entertainment than for study. He thought there should have been some background lecture before the trip. Yet another commented, "I gained an insight into what is going on in this new field and shall certainly follow it with interest."

Giving banquet address at close of seminar was OSU President Emeritus, Dr. A. L. Strand. His talk was "The Jet Age and the Studebaker Wagon."



The participants thought it was a great experience "to get back to the dormitory living." They were enthusiastic about the food and lodging:

"Much better food than I expected . . . I felt pampered. Where's the catch? . . . I felt royally treated . . . You spoiled us so that when the last meal (Thursday breakfast) didn't come up to the earlier standards made people complain . . . Good food is not necessary when you reach my age . . . Compliments especially to the pastry chef . . . Leisurely atmosphere—chance to become acquainted with others in the seminar . . . Liked being with the group."

The age range of the participants varied from a college graduate of 1916, to a sophomore student enrolled at UCLA. Not all were Oregon Staters; some never attended college. They were single and others were husband and wife; a few came alone but hoped to bring their spouses another time.

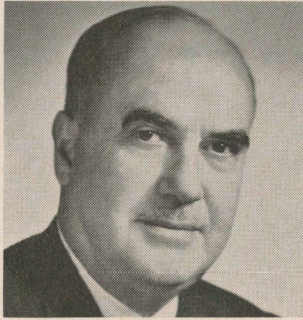
Suggestions for future: "Price was right, but I would certainly pay more after once attending . . . Topics of current interest; pollution problems, civil rights, Far East, modern art or music . . . Seminar lectures should be alternated through the years; import leaders from other campuses . . . Appreciated chance to hear Dr. Jensen and Dr. Strand and other members of staff and faculty.

"It was kind of sad when it was all over. I was able to recall many of the good times I had at Oregon State. Football games, although I enjoy them, do not bring back those good feelings."

"I hope this seminar idea will be a continuing thing. There is so much more to be discussed—and for a housewife, like me, it's so easy to get stuck in a rut and let the rest of the world go by."

"We felt this a good start. Something alumni need and want—if more of them knew of it."

Oregon Staters in the News



Claude F. Palmer, '22



Henry F. DeBoest, '30



Claude T. Gerlach, '34



Herbert H. Wymore, '38

Claude F. Palmer, '22, of Portland, has been elected president of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

Palmer is a veteran commercial photographer who has operated his own studio continuously since 1925. His firm, Photo-Art Commercial Studios, Inc. specializes in industrial, advertising and scenic photography.

In 1953, Palmer was awarded a Master of Photography degree by the PP of A, symbolizing outstanding professional achievement. This year, he also received the newly-created Silver Ribbon Award of the PP of A in recognition of his achievements.

A business administration graduate of Oregon State, Palmer is past president of the OSU Alumni Association, past president of the OSU Dads Club, and past president of the OSU Foundation.

He and his wife, **Helen Mattley, '22**, have one daughter living in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Mary Holmes Goodall, '22, author, historian, businesswoman, and Lake Oswego, Oregon's only woman council member, was recently named Lake Oswego's first business Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Goodall's many interests in the Lake Oswego area have included authorship of "Oregon's Iron Dream," with the proceeds of the book donated to the Lake Oswego Public Library. She also originated the "Mary Cullen" department of the *Portland Oregon Journal* (Mary for her first name; Cullen from culinary).

She served as secretary for her late husband when he was in the Oregon legislature.

Dr. Milton Harris, '26, has been selected as the 17th recipient of the Harold DeWitt Smith Memorial Gold Medal given by Committee D-13 on Textile Materials of the American Society for Testing and Materials.

Dr. Harris will receive the award on the evening of October 19 at a dinner held during the week-long meeting of the Committee at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York.

He is a vice president of The Gillette Company with offices in Washington, D. C.

Henry F. DeBoest, '30, was elected vice-president, corporate public affairs, at a re-

cent meeting of the board of directors of Eli Lilly and Company. He has been vice-president of sales since early in 1965 and has been with the company for thirty-four years.

DeBoest received a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy from Oregon State and spent two years as a retail pharmacist in Salem, Oreg., before joining Eli Lilly and Company in 1932. He was transferred to the home office in Indianapolis in 1947, where he received a series of promotions.

He is vice-president of the Indiana State Symphony Society and campaign chairman of its operating fund, a vice-chairman and trustee of the Art Association of Indianapolis, and vice-chairman of the arts and culture division of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee.

Logan S. Carter, '31, head, department of soil science, California State Polytechnic College, was one of 14 members of the Soil Conservation Society of America to receive that organization's most distinguished award—the degree of Fellow. The awards only are made to members of the Society who have made an outstanding contribution to natural resource conservation and have been active in the affairs of the organization. One hundred and forty-eight individuals have been named Fellows during the Society's 21-year history.

Claude T. Gerlach, '34, has been honored by the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association as its 1966 recipient of the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hygeia" Award for outstanding community service. He is owner of Gerlach's Drug Store in Springfield.

Gerlach, who served as mayor of Springfield from 1945 to 1948, is a native of Philomath, Oreg.

He is a director of Springfield's Chamber of Commerce, a member of Board 13 of the U. S. Selective Service and a former member of the Springfield School Board. During World War II, he served as chairman of the Savings Bond drive, and he helped found the McKenzie Willamette Memorial Hospital.

His wife is the former **Dorothy Marie Holly, '37**.

Kenneth M. Klein, '34, was named chief engineer of the Bonneville Power Administration by the Secretary of the Interior. He had been acting chief engineer of BPA since the retirement at the end of last year of Eugene L. White, and had served as assistant chief engineer since 1961.

A native of Salem, Oreg., Klein first joined the Bonneville staff in 1940.

Maj. General Jackson Graham, '36, recently finished a tour of duty as director of civil works in the office of the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, in Washington, D. C. In expressing his gratitude for General Graham's assistance in expanding the public works program in West Virginia, that state's senator, Robert C. Byrd, had his tribute to General Graham read into the Congressional Record, June 13, 1966.

In his tribute, Senator Byrd said, "General Graham is not a native of my State. He has never lived there, never been a constituent of mine. I know him only through the good he has done for us. Even on that score, I am no more entitled to acclaim him than are many other Members of this body whose States he has served just as well as he has served West Virginia. I count it a privilege to be one who voices this tribute. . . ."

General Graham was born and educated in Oregon. He joined the regular Army when he graduated from Oregon State.

Brig. General Jack A. Gibbs, '36, command pilot from Roseburg, Oreg., retired from the U. S. Air Force after more than 28 years service. He commanded the Sixth Air Force Reserve Region, with headquarters at Hamilton AFB, Calif., at the time of his retirement. He directed a major component of the Continental Air Command which has the commitment of keeping units and individuals of the Air Reserve forces ready for emergency duty.

Prior to his assignment at Hamilton in 1963, General Gibbs was deputy director of operational requirements at USAF headquarters in Washington, D. C.

General Gibbs received his B.S. degree in engineering at Oregon State. He was awarded a W.E. Boeing national scholarship



Herb K. Booth, '49



William J. McDonnal, '50



Jack R. Borsting, '51



Guy C. Johnson, '57

upon graduation and studied at the University of California at Berkeley prior to entering the service.

Herbert H. Wymore, '38, was recently named as a vice-president of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, and will have special responsibilities in the manufacturing operations of the company.

He joined Crown Zellerbach in Camas, Wash., mill in 1938, transferring later that year to the technical department. He was responsible for a number of special projects between 1948 and 1950, working out of the San Francisco headquarters.

Wymore has a son, William R., who is a junior in the School of Business and Technology at Oregon State.

Holly V. Holcomb, '39, was named Superintendent of the Oregon State Police in May. He was deputy superintendent.

Holcomb, who was a football player at Oregon State from 1936 through 1938, joined the state police in 1939 as a recruit in Medford. He also served in Klamath Falls, West Slope and St. Helens before World War II. During the war he served as an Air Force pilot in the South Pacific.

The Oregon force is patterned after East Coast state police organizations which deal in all types of police work. Many western forces, such as the California Highway Patrol, deal primarily with traffic.

Holcomb studied geology while at Oregon State.

George R. Hoffman, '42, chief engineer of URECA, Inc., a firm of consulting engineers headquartered in Portland, has been installed as president of the Professional Engineers of Oregon.

Hoffman, who was employed 11 years as principal engineer in the bureaus of construction and bridges and maintenance for the City of Portland, was installed at the association's annual convention banquet.

He received a degree in chemical engineering from Oregon State in 1942, and a civil engineering degree in 1952. He is a past president of the Columbia chapter of the Professional Engineers of Oregon.

Mrs. E. Roxie Howlett, '45, public relations executive, has been elected National Chairman of the Home Economists in Business section of the American Home Economics Association. She will direct activities of the national organization as its first western based chairman in over ten years.

Located in the San Francisco office of Infoplan, international public relations firm, Mrs. Howlett serves as account director and western manager of the Home and Fashion Division. Her responsibilities include directing public relations programs of Diamond Walnut Growers, Inc., and Koratron Company, Inc., as well as executing western program plans of eastern based clients.

A resident of Menlo Park, Calif., Mrs. Howlett formerly was a newspaper woman and public relations executive in Los Angeles, and radio broadcaster in Portland, Ore.

Herb K. Booth, '49, is the newly elected president of the Oregon High School Coaches Association. He has been active in coaching for 14 years and has been an athletic director for ten years.

His wife, **Betty Mehring, '46**, teaches at Centennial High School in Portland, where she also is coach of the golf team.

E. R. Buxton, '50, chief engineer, Minuteman Division of Autonetics, is responsible for the guidance and control portion of the most vital weapon in America's defense arsenal: Minuteman. This management role is unique, for the 700-man engineering department he heads is the central technical management interface point for the customer, associate contractors, and the Autonetics in-house technical team.

William J. McDonnal, '50, has been named branch manager of International Business Machine Corp.'s Seattle/Tacoma Manufacturing and Distribution sales office in Seattle. He was formerly a district manager for IBM in Los Angeles.

McDonnal joined IBM in Salem, Ore., in 1950. He was manager of the Spokane branch office from 1956 to 1959.

Jack R. Borsting, '51, chairman of the operations analysis department at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., has been appointed national chairman of the education committee for the Operations Research Society of America. His duties will include promoting education in operations research and systems analysis at graduate and undergraduate levels, and in university and industry sponsored short course programs.

In his post as chairman, Professor Borsting is in charge of one of the four standing committees sponsored by ORSA. He also is treasurer of the military applications section of the organization and a member of the executive committee of the Military Operations Research Symposium.

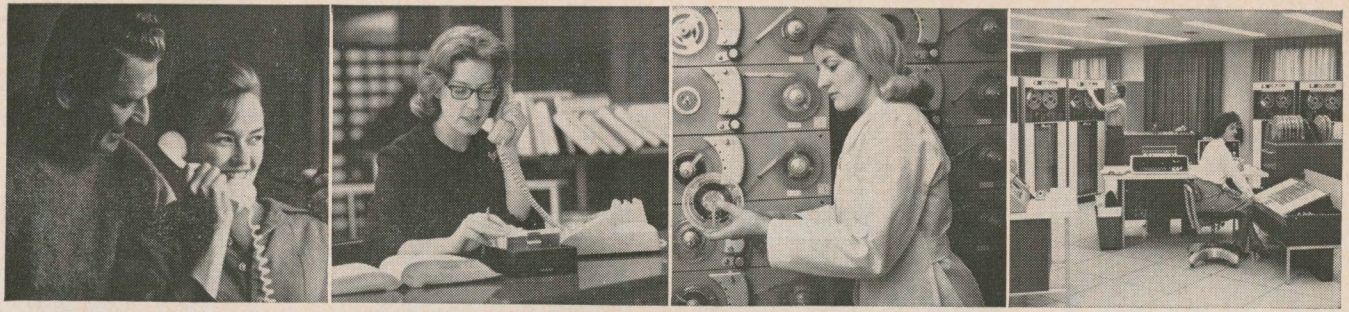
Guy C. Johnson, '57, has been named by President Lyndon Johnson as a foreign service officer of the United States. He was sworn in at a ceremony held in Washington, D. C. He will be assigned to a position with an Embassy or Consulate in one of the 113 countries with which the United States maintains diplomatic relations.

The Foreign Service of the United States is a career professional corps of men and women who are selected and trained to carry out the foreign policy of our nation in day-to-day relations with other countries.

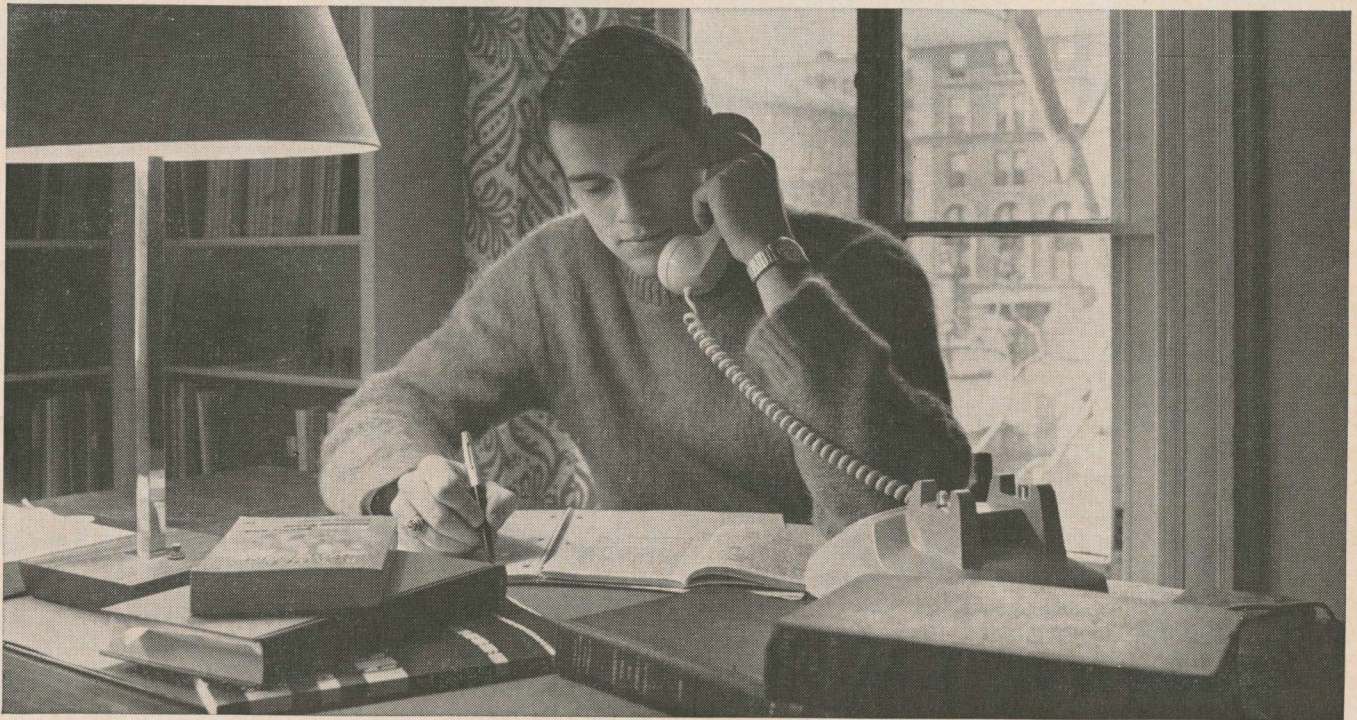
Mrs. Jean (Floyd) Henniger, '61, was named as new director of women's activities for the *Oregonian's* Hostess House section. She has assisted Kay Bollam, who retired as Hostess House director.

Mrs. Henniger has appeared as Grace Holm, home decorating and furnishing editor, as well as being a feature writer, writer of "Pam" a feature for pre-teens. For many years she wrote "Second Cup of Coffee."

While a student at Oregon State, she was editor of "The Beaver," Associated Women Students president, member of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, Mortar Board and Omicron Nu.



The expanding universe of today's student. His phone gives him easy contact with family and access to information stored in libraries, learning labs and computers.



A new era opens in educational communications

This year dormitory rooms at hundreds of colleges will have their own telephones.

What's happening? A new era in college dormitory life? Yes indeed. Colleges are installing room phones to help today's serious student use his time more prudently . . . to talk with family, friends and others without standing in line at a public phone.

Colleges—and other institutions of learning, too—are facing up to the

twin explosions of population and information by looking more and more to communications. On many campuses, for example, the student will use his phone to “attend” language labs and to retrieve other information recorded on tape. More students than ever before will be able to share lab facilities.

Soon the telephone will be used to get information from computers or set up problems for solution. Some

colleges and high schools are already using teletypewriters for computer-assisted instruction.

Communications that make the fullest use of our educational resources are under continuing development by the Bell System. They are another way that we serve America's communications needs with imagination and economy . . . providing useful, dependable service of all kinds at low cost.

Oregon Staters by Classes

01

The Golden Jubilee Alumni of Oregon State have the good habit of holding their annual luncheon on the fourth Saturday of each July at Rose Villa for those living in Portland and vicinity.

Albert Asbahr, '11, attorney, was elected president of the local group. **John B. Alexander**, '26, showed slides of Burma where he and Mrs. Alexander lived for some years on government business.

Honored guest, as usual, was Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, who are residents of Rose Villa. Dr. Dubach was dean of men at OSU for 34 years, and former head of the political science department.

Local members present were: **John T. Wiley**, '01, **Edith (Howard) Hough**, '02, **John Howard**, '04, **Vera Horner**, '07, and **Pearl (Horner) Wells**, '09. Others attending were: **Ira Gillet**, '13, **Carl Starker**, '14, **Roy E. Miller**, '14, **Lillian (Thordarson) Miller**, '44, and **Carrie (Pimm) Cook**.

09

Fifteen of the original 125 graduates of the class of 1909 met for breakfast at the Country Kitchen in Corvallis, June 25, **Cedric Stone**, Troutdale, Oreg., permanent chairman, announced the theme of the meeting and introduced friends, family members and honored guests. **Alice McGinnis Odeen**, Portland, and **Homer Wall**, Spokane, Wash., came the farthest. The class has held reunions every five years since graduation and an annual get-together on the campus each year since the Golden Jubilee reunion in 1959.

15

Roy E. Miller has announced the merger of Miller Products Company, a 46-year-old Oregon agricultural manufacturing firm, into W. R. Grace Company of New York. Mr. Miller, president, founded the firm in Grants Pass in 1920 and moved it to Portland in 1922. He will remain as an advisor to the Grace Company.

18

Carter N. Daggett has been confined to the Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Washington, following a serious accident last May. He recently became a life member of the Alumni Association.

21

Levelle Wood recently retired as Professor and Chairman of the Division of Institution Management in the School of Home Economics at Ohio State University. She

had been there since 1946 and is coauthor of the college text, *Food Service In Institutions*. Miss Wood now lives at Willamette View Manor in Portland, Oregon, and recently completed a nine-months tour of the world.

Col. Curtis Miller retired from the United States Army in 1960. While serving with the Army, Col. Curtis was decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

22

Grace Maberly Kirkpatrick of Nampa, Idaho, regrets being unable to attend the 40-year reunion of the class of 1922. She reports that her brother, **Tom Maberly** of Rupert, Idaho, was able to attend and enjoyed seeing old classmates.

23

Thomas W. Delzell, former chairman of the board of Portland General Electric Company, retired last May 31. He had been chairman of the board since January of 1948. Delzell will continue to serve on the PGE board and will be available to the company as a consultant.

Arnold H. Meier has returned to his San Francisco, California, home after spending several months in Arizona. He spent the summer of 1965 touring the Yukon territory and Central Alaska.

26

Dr. Milton Harris, former Vice President and Director of Research of The Gillette Company, has been elected Chairman of the American Chemical Society's Board of Directors. He will maintain his offices in Washington, D. C.

27

Percy B. Bell has been appointed Director of the Federal Offenders Rehabilitation Program in the state of Washington. This study is being conducted by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He previously served with the Veterans Administrators as a vocational counselor and psychologist.

Mrs. Clarence W. Monroe of Oak Park, Illinois, has been elected a member of the Commission on Ecumenical and Mission Relations by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. In 1963, Mrs. Monroe served as a volunteer, teaching English to student nurses in Korea. She is presently on the board of Beacon Neighborhood House.

30

After 33 years **Ken Courson** has retired as Business Manager of Central Washington

State College at Ellensburg, Washington. He watched the college grow from 38 faculty and 350 students to today's size of nearly 300 faculty and some 4,500 students. He and his wife, Edith, plan to do some traveling, but they will continue to live in Ellensburg.

Walter E. Simmonds retired on December 30, 1965, and he and his wife would like to have college friends and classmates visit them at their home in Redlands, California.

36

Mercedes Bates, known to the public as "Betty Crocker", has recently been appointed a Vice-President of General Mills.

Jean Dutton Matney and her husband, Earl, maintain Carver's Station (service station, cafe, and bar) in Round Mountain, Nevada. They would like to see any old friends that might be going their way.

37

Dr. H. Cline Fixott sold his dental practice last year and is now a full-time professor and department head at the University of Oregon Dental School.

38

Brig. Gen. Marion Carl recently returned from Viet Nam, where he served as assistant wing commander of the first Marine aircraft wing at Da Nang. He has been assigned to Cherry Point, N. C., as commander of Marine Corps air bases in the eastern area.

39

Col. E. L. Burchell is the new commander of the 34th Maintenance Group headquarters in Saigon, Viet Nam. They are responsible for general support of all Army aircraft in Viet Nam. Col. Burchell has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Vietnamese Medal of Honor.

40

Louis R. Geil lives in Greenville, California, where he is a forest ranger in the Plumas National Forest of California.

41

Sgt. and Mrs. W. M. Haslett (Helen Deane Morris, '41) and family are living at Camp Lejeune, N. C., since Sgt. Haslett returned from Viet Nam in March of this year. Their son, Greg, was recently awarded the Eagle rank, highest award of the Boy Scouts.



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as his father was a woodworker for GM for some 30 years. In fact, as a young boy Leo became interested in working with wood by watching his father carve out his own pipes with knife and chisel. It naturally followed that young Darga showed an amazing aptitude and skill for wood shaping in manual training all through school.

Today, with all of his experience, Leo concentrates on the fine work—minute detailing of the dips, bends and flairs on the exteriors and interiors of Fisher Bodies in the initial stage of their development.

It's great to have the skill and artistry of men like Leo Darga working on the General Motors team.

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Herbert E. Harper was advanced from chief geologist to vice president of exploration of the Hecla Mining Company recently in Spokane, Washington. He joined Hecla as a geologist in 1946 and has been chief geologist since 1956. His wife is the former **Irene Hoover**, '41.

Appointment of **Everett Houston Lillig** as vice-president for manufacturing and engineering at Pierce Trailer & Equipment Co. has been announced. He and his wife, the former **Jean Kathleen Stott**, '43, live in Portland, Oregon.

46

The new chairman of the anatomy department at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center is **Dr. David G. Whitlock**. He has been a faculty member there for the last 11 years and lives in Syracuse, N. Y.

51

Roger Gohrband has moved to Midland, Michigan being promoted to Evaluation Manager of Chemicals for the Dow Chemical Company. He had been with Dow's Texas Division at Freeport, Texas for the last ten years.

Nicholar W. Morelli has been appointed manager of operations for the electrical transmission and distribution division of Allis-Chalmers. His headquarters will be at the West Allis, Wisconsin, plant. He joined Allis-Chalmers in 1950.

Working as a financial analyst for Fibero-board Corporation in San Francisco, California, is **Donald L. Blinco**. He and his wife spent most of 1964 traveling around the world where they ran into several Oregon Staters.

C. E. Tapper, Jr. is working in Seattle, Washington, as a design engineer for Boeing Aircraft. He is also a Lt. Cdr. in the Navy Reserve and working for an advanced degree at Seattle University and the University of Washington.

Recently honored upon completion of 15 years of company service was **Victor W. Dyck**, district engineer for Shell Oil Company's Spokane district. The Dycks have three children and live in Spokane, Washington.

56

Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Lance (Marilyn)**, '58) have moved from Tulelake, California to Redding, California. Ed is working for Clair A. Hill & Associates, consulting engineering firm, as a registered engineer in the state of California.

Mel H. Johnson, Process Control Engineer in the Potrooms at Aluminum Company of America's Wenatchee Works, has been transferred to Alcoa of Australia's Port Henry Works. He, his wife, and two children visited in Oregon before leaving for Australia, with a brief stop in Hawaii en route.

Duane Stanbro was married in June to Mary Jo Clough, a graduate of the Univer-

sity of Wyoming. The wedding took place in Chugwater, Wyoming. The couple lives in Unity, Oregon, where the bridegroom is the Superintendent of Schools.

After three unsuccessful attempts to rescue a downed pilot in Vietnam, **Capt. Dale L. Potter** flew directly into the midst of the Viet Cong and took the airman aboard. For his heroic flight, **Capt. Potter** was presented his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is stationed at Bien Hoa and is married to the former **Sharon Wilkins**, '57.

61

Mrs. Dennis Henniger (Linda Horton) was married June 4 at St. Clare's Catholic Church in Portland, Oregon. Linda is a teacher at David Douglas High School there and her husband is employed in industrial sales by the Standard Oil Company.

W. Clifford Hahn lives in North Hollywood, California, with his wife and two boys. He works for the California Bridge Department.

Capt. Michael Harris has been stationed at Clark AFB in the Philippines for the last 1½ years. He is a fighter interceptor pilot in the F-102. His wife, **Dolores Pfahl**, and two children joined him there in May.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald E. Tooke** and baby daughter live at Boring, Oregon, where Don has a greenhouse and raises flowers.

John F. Davis, Jr. of Springfield, Oregon, operates a boys' camp during the summer near Lebanon. This is an educational camp with sports playing a minor part. Nearly 40 boys attended the three two-week sessions this last summer.

Capt. Edward J. Lewis is stationed in Vietnam as a JAGC officer with the 1st Infantry Division at Di An. His wife, **Joan Osko**, and three children are residing in Salem, Oregon.

Moving to Salem, Oregon, last February was **R. Terry Parsons**. He supervised the construction of and is now manager of the Oak Street Pharmacy, Inc.

Capt. Richard A. Seideman, USAF, is a judge advocate at Columbus AFB in Mississippi. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's combat ready intercontinental missile and bomber force. His wife is the former **Sharron McConnell**.

Kay Smith lives in Santa Monica, California, where she is the Senior Home Economist for the Southern Counties Gas Company. Last year she took four months leave of absence and studied aboard Chapman College's "floating campus", the Seven Seas.

Mrs. Tom Johns (Marilyn Murphy) has moved to Sacramento, California, where her husband has accepted a teaching job. Marilyn has been teaching in Anaheim and Long Beach, California, schools.

Capt. Jack Dortch of the U. S. Army has returned from a year in Vietnam. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Purple Heart. Jack and his wife, **Ann Primrose**, will be living in Pullman, Washington, where he will be on the ROTC staff at Washington State University.

Kent Benjamin Harbinsky was wed to **Mary Ruth Page**, '65, on June 18 at Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Harbinsky are living in Los Angeles, California, where the bridegroom is employed by TRW Systems.

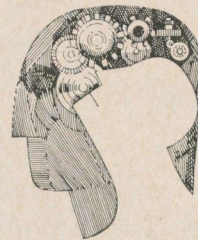
Lt. Walter D. Monger graduated in August from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He was training in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

Married in Eugene, Oregon, in June were **Stuart Wallace Fors** and **Kay Suzanne Shearer**, '66. The couple lives in Salem, Oregon, where Kay teaches at Parrish Junior High School and Stu is the track coach at McNary High School.

Wed recently in Piedmont, California were **Jacob Ernest Vilhauer, Jr.** and **Sandra Lynne Armstrong**, '65. "Jake" is currently stationed in Pleiku, South Vietnam with the U. S. Army, and Sandra is living in Portland and attending the University of Oregon Medical School.

Janis M. Baer is living in Palo Alto, California, where she is employed at the Shell Data Processing Center. She formerly worked as a recreational therapist in the Veterans Administration Hospital there.

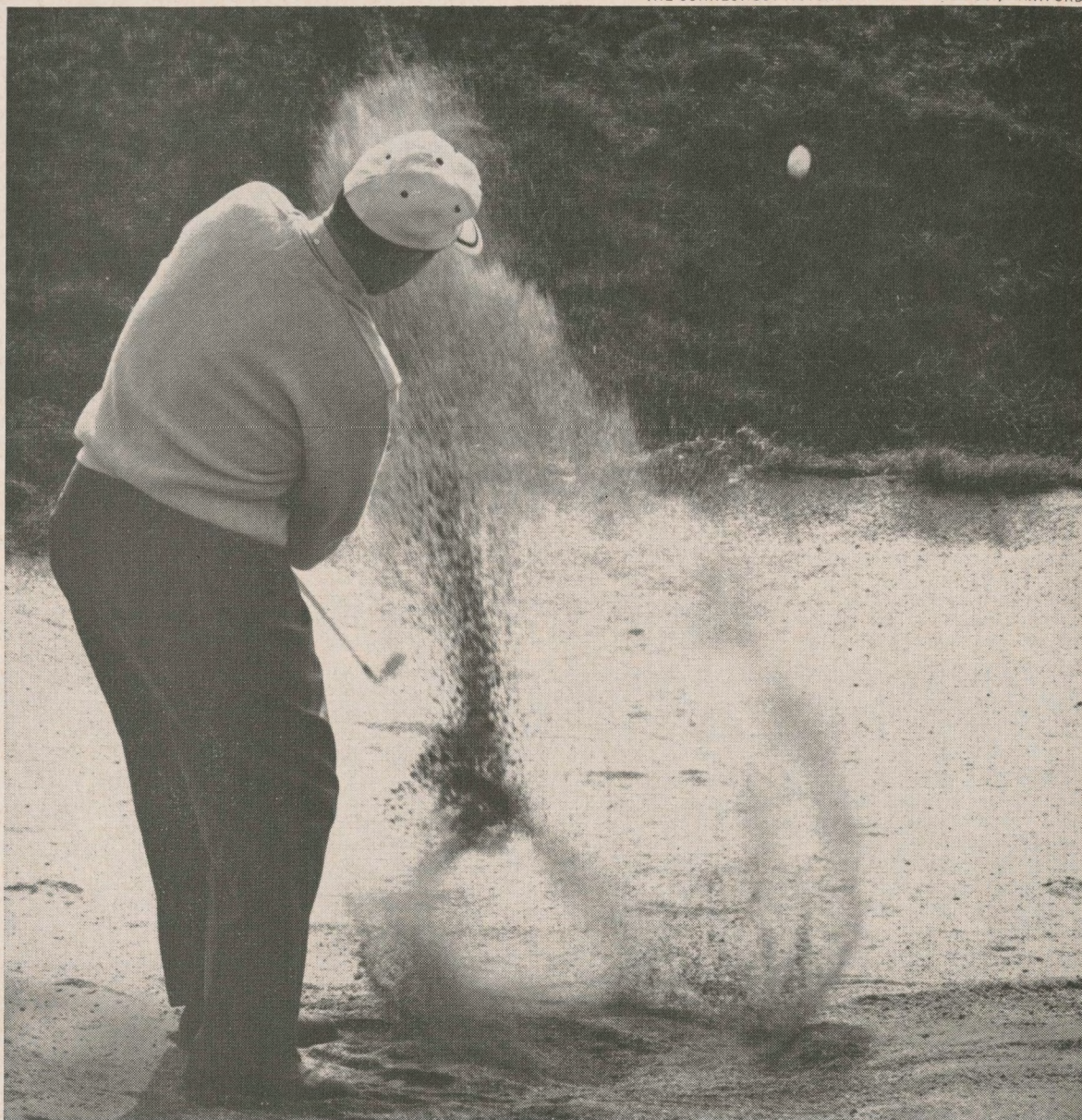
Don S. Allen is a graduate student in economics at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.



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Dave C. Baum, '42, La Grande, Ore.

Howard Bruner, '64, Albuquerque,
N. M.

James B. Keith, '30, Santa Barbara,
Calif.

Ted O. Miller, '59, Portland, Ore.

W. Allen Sizer, '65, Portland, Ore.

Patricia A. Thornton, '53, Seattle,
Wash.

Jerry L. Joyner is living in New York City, where he is working as a designer in the promotion department for Esquire Magazine. He is also doing free-lance illustration work.

Capt. Charles L. Meadows has recently returned from duty in Hawaii and Vietnam. He and his wife (**Missy Roberts**) are now living in Bremerton, Washington, where he is stationed with the USMC.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bateson (Martha Mumford) are living in New Delhi, India, where Will is a trainee with the Ford Foundation and Martha is working with the United States Information Service.

Terry W. Copley is employed by Bell Research Laboratories as a missile designer in Madison, New Jersey.

Lt. Roy Chapin, USAF, is stationed at Brooks AFB in Texas. Roy received his Ph.D. in Animal Nutrition from Cornell University in August of 1965, and is now working with space nutrition in the Air Force.

62

Married in Corvallis, Oregon last November were **Julia Mary Rycraft** and **Lt. James L. Juntunen**. Lt. Juntunen graduated in 1961 from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan, and is currently stationed at Adair.

Katherine Louise Kjome married **John Arthur Baines** on August 21, 1965, in Portland, Oregon. The new Mrs. Baines is an elementary school teacher.

Dr. Donald Harry Osborne is a dentist in the U. S. Army stationed at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, California.

Lt. and Mrs. James E. Petersen (Patti McQuaid) are living in Germany, where they will be stationed for three years while Jim is with the 36th TAC Fighter Wing of the Air Force.

Rick Colver is a sales representative for Pacific Power and Light Company in Yakima, Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Gerald F. Roberts (Dolores Pippi), after serving three years with the U. S. Army in Germany, are now living in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He is stationed at Dunham Army Hospital there, and she will be teaching a third grade class next fall.

Capt. Dennis G. Kenny and his family are living in Ankara, Turkey, where he is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Lt. Robert E. Evans of Haina, Hawaii is now on duty with U. S. combat air forces in Southeast Asia. He is an F-4C Phantom II pilot and is married to the former **Ann Turner**.

63

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milton Hobson (Beverly Ann Bergren) enjoyed a wedding trip to Mexico after their wedding in March. Mrs. Hobson has been a grade school teacher in Portland, and her husband is a University of Oregon graduate.

Cathy Ann Lais married **Dale Burnett** in

Lebanon, Oregon, on July 17, 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are living in Sweet Home, Oregon, where the bride is an elementary school teacher and her husband is employed at Santiam Lumber Company.

Working as a high school teacher and baseball coach in Gervais, Oregon is **Lloyd R. Gooding**.

Married in Corvallis, Oregon on August 14, 1965 were **Patricia Ann Hagey** and **Lester Eugene Garrett**. They are now living in Coos Bay, Oregon, where both are employed.

Lt. Nigel Ernest Parkhurst was wed to the former **Delores Bee** on August 14, 1965. The couple is living in Newport, R. I., where the bridegroom is attending U. S. Naval Destroyer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver (Nancy Carolyn Grayson) have been living in Pomona, California since their marriage in August of 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Harrison (Judy Mae McIntyre, '66) were married in June at the Sunnyside Methodist Church in Portland, Oregon. They are now living in Baltimore, Maryland, after a wedding trip to Jamaica.

Dick DeBisschop has signed a contract to be assistant football coach at Treasure Valley Community College for the 1966 season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward O'Brien, Jr. (Jeralyn Alice Nibler) are now at home in Rockville, Maryland, after their marriage January 28, 1966. A former Peace Corps volunteer, the bride is now working as a home economist. Her husband is associated with the law firm of Brodsky and Cuddy in Kensington, Maryland.

Lt. Donald L. Cram has been awarded the Air Medal at Da Nang AFB in Vietnam. An Air Force F-4C Phantom II pilot, he won the award for his personal bravery and airmanship in the fight against Communist aggression in Vietnam. His wife is the former **Alice Thomas, '64**.

64

Kenneth Howard Pietsch and **Kathleen Wiley** were married in Westfield, New Jersey in August of 1965. The new Mrs. Pietsch is a graduate of Mercer Hospital School of Nursing in Trenton, N. J. The bridegroom is employed by Western Electric in New York City, but is presently on military duty at Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Fawkes (Christi Lou Clemmons, '66) were married in Corvallis, Oregon on October 16, 1965. They are making their home in Ridgecrest, California, where he is employed by Stauffer Chemical Company.

Working as a pharmacist at Woodland Park Hospital in Portland, Oregon is **Robert P. Graham**.

A military wedding united **Rosemary Ann Hinsvark** and **Lt. Albert Linton Griggs, Jr.** last December in Portland, Oregon. They are making their first home in Monterey, California, where Lt. Griggs is attending U. S. Naval post-graduate school.

Bernard Alan Kuensting was married to the former **Laurel Lee Porter** in Portland,



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Oregon, in October of 1965. They are now living in Lebanon, Oregon.

The Presidio Chapel in San Francisco was the setting for the wedding of **Serry Lee Jager** and **Lt. Jerome W. Kelleher** in August of 1965. **Lt. Kelleher**, a graduate of the University of Santa Clara, plans to attend law school after completing his Army Service. They live in Redwood City, California.

Lt. Barry J. Crider is stationed at Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, New Mexico. He is a pilot assigned to the 6th Strategic Aerospace Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall Whitcomb (Sandra Lynn McMurdo) were wed in Walnut Creek, California on July 31, 1965. They live in Flagstaff, Arizona where he is employed by the United States Geological Survey.

Married in Lake Oswego, Oregon, in August of 1965, were **Deborah Sheldon Earle** and **Darold Lynn Howe, Jr.** Special guests at the wedding were the bride's fourth grade students from Ardenwald School in Milwaukie.

Mr. and Mrs. Erric Virgil Ross (Joanne Ruth Johnson, '66) are now at home in Corvallis, Oregon following their January wedding in Portland.

Mary Frances Keller is living in Hayward, California, where she teaches English and home economics at Tennyson High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren Hansen (Barbara Jean Kuehn, '65) were married December 30, 1965, in Corvallis, Oregon. The couple lived in Iowa for two months before the bridegroom began his pilot training with the U. S. Air Force.

Wed in August of 1965 were **Walter C. Schroeder** and **Anne Louise Parkhurst, '66.** They were married in Portland, Oregon, and the bridegroom is now working as a civil engineer.

Marilyn Jane Craig was married in June of 1965 to **Gary William Lindberg.** The couple is living in Eugene, Oregon, where **Mr. Lindberg** is a student at the University of Oregon Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Hufford (Joan Marie Simpson) have been living in Corvallis, Oregon since their August, 1965 wedding, where the bridegroom is taking graduate work in oceanography.

Gene Hilliard has been hired as head football coach at Highland View junior high school in Corvallis, Oregon. He was formerly a part-time assistant in football and head wrestling coach there.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore (Nancy Lee Brobst) enjoyed a honeymoon trip to Honolulu after their wedding in August of 1965. They were married in Portland, Oregon, where the bride formerly taught at Grant High School.

Charles M. Hensgen was married to **Patricia Ann Laurine, '66** last August in Portland, Oregon. They are living in Hillsboro, Oregon, where **Mr. Hensgen** is a child welfare social worker for Washington County.

Living in Portland, Oregon is **David T. Clark**, who is assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store in the Gateway shopping center.

Married in January of 1965 were **Patricia Anne Dolan** and **Ens. William Michael Siddens.** Their wedding took place in Palo Alto, California, where the bride was formerly a teacher. The couple has been living in Palo Alto while **Ens. Siddens** is stationed at Moffit Field with the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carlyle Schmidt (Judy Gay Vandewater, '66) were united in marriage in June of 1966 at the Faith Lutheran Church in Portland, Oregon. The bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force as a pilot in Grand Forks, N. D.

Molly Ann Perry became the bride of **Arthur Arnold Lutz** in Portland, Oregon on June 11. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Acapulco, Mexico, was the wedding trip destination for **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKain Nichols (Carol Lynne Vandewark)** after their marriage in April in Portland. They will make their home in Crescent City, California, where the bridegroom is a pharmacist.

Timothy Teyler was married to the former **Lisbeth Nilsen** in June. The bride was a former student at San Francisco City College, and the bridegroom is a graduate student at University of Oregon Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gene Johnson (Karen Nelson) were wed January 25 in Corvallis, Oregon. They are living in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where the bridegroom is employed in nuclear research with the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Timothy E. Heater is an appraiser for the Oregon State Highway Department in La Grande, Oregon.

Judy Carol Tower was married to **Lawrence A. Kirkham** last February in Portland, Oregon. The newlyweds are living in Sunnyvale, California, where **Mr. Kirkham** is a research chemist with Syntex Corporation.

Lt. and Mrs. John Elliott Hopper (Marlowe Marie Todd, '67) were married in February in Portland, Oregon. The couple is living in Los Angeles, California, where the bridegroom is a lieutenant in the Army.

Roger Heyden has joined the Benton County Health department staff as sanitarian. He recently completed work for a master's degree in Health Education at OSU, and was formerly a professional baseball player.

Jan Harden has been promoted to food editor for the Oregonian in Portland, Oregon. She writes under the names "Nancy Morris," Food Editor, and "Jan Harden," Staff Writer. She recently returned from a trip to Hawaii.

65

At home in Seattle, Washington, after their March wedding are **Mr. and Mrs. James Grover Findley (Connie Lynne Dressler).** They were married in Portland, where the bride graduated from Portland Community College.

W. Allen Sizer lives in Portland, Oregon, where he is an agent for Connecticut Life Insurance Company.

Edward V. Lengacher was married in

January to the former **Joan M. Lindow.** They were wed in Portland, Oregon.

Married in Corvallis, Oregon last January were **Lt. David T. Pace** and **Jeanne Frances Lance, '66.** They spent their honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where **Lt. Pace** is stationed with the 67th Evacuation hospital at Ft. Carson.

Leonard G. Bagger, Jr., living in Mt. Vernon, Washington, is an engineer for Texaco at Anacortes.

Richard Gary Hay was married to the former **Judith Mae Rehberg** in Portland, Oregon in October of 1965. They are living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where **Mrs. Hay** is a first grade teacher and her husband is employed in Aero-Space Research.

Married in January were **Mary Alice Rolins** and **Randall William Smith.** They are living in Corvallis, Oregon while the bridegroom is attending graduate school at OSU.

Kathryn Anne U'Ren and **Jeffrey Thomas Noles** were married in August of 1965. They live in Portland, Oregon, where **Mr. Noles** is a student at Northwestern School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bean (Susan Finch, '64) live in Lancaster, California. **Bill** is the General Electric military representative at Edwards AFB.

James Louis Kahl was married last fall to the former **Karen Jean Spady.** The new **Mrs. Kahl** is a graduate of Linfield College and teaches in Vancouver, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Green (Lucinda Marie Nelson) were married August 7, 1965 in Springfield, Oregon. They are living in Athena, Oregon, where he teaches vocational agriculture at McEwen High School.

James G. Findley is a systems analyst with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Washington.

Janice Rae Holmes and **Richard Gardner Clay** were united in marriage in August of 1965. The couple is living in Seattle, Washington.

Wedding bells rang on New Year's Day at the wedding of **Lt. Thomas Thurber, USMC,** and **Anita Louise Stoddard, '67.** They are living in Pensacola, Florida.

Melvyn J. Land works as an electrical engineer at the Grand Coulee dam in the state of Washington.

Michael Lance Holm was married to **Dorothy Louise Peterson** in August of 1965. The bride is a graduate of Portland State College.

Mrs. Joseph Harleen Morton (Delores Kay Copley) lives in Moses Lake, Washington, where her husband is sports editor of the Columbia Basin Daily Herald.

Lynnette Lippert is attending the physical therapy school at the University of Kansas medical center. She lives in Kansas City, Missouri.

Douglas F. Strahl was married in August of 1965 to the former **Joan Rosalie Patterson.** He is a second lieutenant in the USAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Anderson, Jr. (Helen Louise Saunders, '66) are living in North Bend, Oregon, since their wedding in April.

Cheryl Suzanne Smith became the bride of **Douglas John Hosken** in August of 1965. They are living in Anchorage, Alaska.

William T. Stacy lives in Urbana, Illinois, where he attends graduate school at the University of Illinois. He is married to the former **Barbara T. Bergholz**, '64.

Janet Katy Hatch and **Ronald Arthur May** were married in June in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at Portland, Oregon. The newlyweds are now living in Palo Alto, California, where the bridegroom is a graduate student in the Stanford school of business.

A honeymoon in Hawaii followed the June wedding of **Carolyn Jane Christensen** and **Dean Pickering Behse** in McMinnville, Oregon.

Dennis R. Straub is living in Chesapeake, Virginia until September. He is playing professional baseball on a farm club for the Phillies in Portsmouth.

Thomas Low Milne, Jr. was wed to **Madelyn Louise Smith**, '64, last April in Portland, Oregon. The couple is living in San Antonio, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

Robert Lyle Veit was married in January to the former **Linda Kay Lee**. The bride attended Northwest Nazarene College.

Anne E. Buchholz lives in Glen Arbor, Michigan, where she is a homelife counselor in a co-ed boarding high school.

After serving 4½ months in the Army Reserves, **Richard Leon Harpe** is now working for Gerber Baby Foods in Oakland, Cali-

ornia, as their quality control shift supervisor.

Michael D. Beebe is living in Reno, Nevada, and working on his master's degree at the University of Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. **Lawrence John Jacoby** (**Clista Ann Taylor**, '67) have been living in Ft. Collins, Colorado since their marriage in August of 1965. Mr. Jacoby is attending graduate school at Colorado State University.

Gale Ann Montgomery is the assistant director of physical education, recreation, and health at the YMCA in Portland, Oregon.

Living in Dallas, Texas is **John C. Burgess**, who is a physical therapy student at the Baylor University Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. **Orville A. Kirkpatrick, Jr.** (**Marsha L. Russell**, '67) live in Tacoma, Washington, where Orville works in research and product development for Nalley's Inc.

Derrell L. Chambers is doing research for the USDA at the "old citrus station" on the University of California campus at Riverside, California.

Mrs. Janie C. Y. Shang has returned to Hong Kong, where she is teaching at the University of Hong Kong Medical School and working on her Ph.D. degree in Immunology.

P.F.C. Herb Futter is now serving in Viet Nam. He has been there since January of 1966.

Living in Corvallis, Oregon since their wedding March 19, have been Mr. and Mrs. **Jerry R. Findley** (**Ina M. Aufdermauer**, '65).

Gary Lee Peacock married **Marilynn Inez Krause**, '65, August 7, 1965, in Corvallis, Oregon. They lived in Harrisburg the past year, while the bride taught business at Junction City High School, and the bridegroom finished his studies at OSU.

Wedding bands were exchanged by **Larry Craig Richards** and **Anne Meredith Sturmer**, '65, in March at the Moreland Presbyterian Church in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. **Hoyt L. Keeney** (**Sandra Jo Neff**, '65) have been living in Albany, Oregon, since their wedding in August of 1965. The bride has been teaching in Albany, while her husband began working toward his master's degree in physical and health education at OSU.

Mary Caye Wahoske recently graduated from Pan American's stewardess school in Miami, Florida. She is based in San Francisco and lives in Burlingame, California.

Susan Janet Robbins was wed to **Robert William Redding**, a University of Oregon graduate, in August of 1965. The couple has been making their home in Salem, Oregon, where Mr. Redding is a law student at Willamette University.

Deaths

Joseph Granger McCune, '96, passed away June 1, 1966. He had been a teacher and farmer during his lifetime. Mr. McCune had most recently been a resident of the Eugene, Oregon, area.

Minnie Wyatt Junkin, '05, of Tigard, Oregon, died in July of 1966. Mrs. Junkin was born in Corvallis on the present site of Oregon State University and was historian of the Henckel clan which centered in that area in the early days. She compiled a 1500-page genealogy of the Henckel family from which she was descended, tracing it through 12 generations in the United States. Mrs. Junkin was secretary of the family association since its founding in 1907 until two years ago. The genealogy book has been placed in the Corvallis library by the Benton County Pioneer Historical Society.

Dr. **Samuel Herman Graf**, '07, for 47 years a member of the Oregon State University faculty, passed away July 22, 1966. He had been hospitalized since suffering a stroke on July 11. Dr. Graf retired in 1954 as emeritus professor of mechanical engineering. He was a member of the State Board of Engineering Examiners for 22 years, serving as president from 1939 to 1949. In 1955, he became a member of the Board of Trustees of Linfield College and the science building there is named in his honor. Dr. Graf was

a member of the Masonic Lodge, Shrine Club, Triad Club, Corvallis City Club, Corvallis Engineers Club, Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, and numerous professional engineering organizations. Survivors include his wife, Violet, and four children, Thomas, Ralf, **Therese Ann Tanalski**, '44, and **Samuel E. Jr.**, '51. Several grandchildren also survive.

Lester Robert Campbell, '12, died September 2, 1966, following an extended illness. Mr. Campbell came West from Ohio in 1905, and after attending Oregon State, he farmed at Scholls in Washington County. In 1927 Mr. Campbell established the Gresham Fuel Company in Fairview, which he operated until he retired in 1947 to his berry farm on Regner Road in Gresham, Oregon. He is survived by his son, **Homer J. Campbell**, '48, a step-son, **Wittmer MacDonald**, and six grandchildren.

Cecil E. Metcalf, '12, passed away in Memphis, Tennessee, on July 24, 1963. Surviving him is his widow, **Edith Allworth Metcalf**, '14, of Battle Ground, Washington.

Dr. **Roy Edgar Marshall**, '15, an internationally known horticulture researcher at Michigan State University, died August 16, 1966, at a Lansing, Michigan, hospital. He was one of the principal researchers in establishing the apple juice industry. Dr.

Marshall was a professor emeritus of horticulture who retired from his position as assistant director of the MSU Agriculture Experiment station in 1957. The Michigan Association of Nurserymen selected him for honorary membership and an appreciation award in 1951, and in 1957 the Michigan Canners and Freezers Association cited him. Dr. Marshall was the author of a book, *Cherries and Cherry Products*, and many bulletins and scientific papers.

Ina Wattenburger, '17, who had been a home economics teacher in Oakland, California since 1922, died August 10, 1964.

Homer G. Holdren, '17, a life member of the OSU Alumni Association, died suddenly at his summer home in Canada on August 2, 1966. Mr. Holdren was for many years a physiotherapist in New York City. He is survived by his widow, Alice, and a nephew, Thomas A. McKibben.

Leroy Roland Guthrie, '18, of Tacoma, Washington, passed away June 16, 1966. Mr. Guthrie had been an engineer with the Weyerhaeuser Company since 1931. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, **Willard**, '52, and **Frank**, '58, and a brother, **Bernard**, '26.

Earl Vasberg Storm, '20, died of natural causes August 8, 1966, in a rest home in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born in Mil-

ton, Oregon, and spent most of his life as a forest ranger for the U. S. Forest Service in the Salt Lake City area. Survivors include a son, Earl Sherman of Almanor, California, and six grandchildren.

Janie Vivian Smith, '21, a former Administrative Assistant for the U. S. Forest Service in Medford, Oregon, passed away September 29, 1965. She started work on the office staff of Rogue River National Forest in 1920, and retired as Administrative Assistant June 1, 1959. After her retirement, she participated in the writing of a history of the Rogue River National Forest. Miss Smith was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, and the U. S. Forest Service 30-Year Club. Surviving her are a brother, Lynn Smith of Medford, and two nephews.

Alan Graham Morrill, '22, died July 29, 1966 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Morrill was born in Portland in 1900 and attended Portland public schools before entering Oregon State. He operated Morrill's Restaurant in downtown Portland for more than 30 years. Survivors include the widow, Elsie, a daughter, Mrs. Marianne Bowes of Portland, and a son, **Alan, Jr., '51**, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Ruth Louise Pattin, '22, is deceased according to word received in the Alumni Office. Miss Pattin was a history teacher for 35 years in Marietta, Ohio, and retired in November of 1959.

Maurice Carroll Snook, '23, who worked for Shell Oil Company in Portland for many years, died August 27, 1966. He was a member of Bethel Congregational Church, Sigma Nu social fraternity, and a past president of Portland Executives Club. He resided in Beaverton, Oregon. Surviving him is his wife, **Marjorie Ireland Snook, '23**, as well as two sons, **William, '46**, and **James, '52**, and a sister, **Mrs. Don Denning, '30**. Six grandchildren also survive.

Elinor Smith Slover, '23, of Salem, Oregon, passed away July 20, 1966. She was born in Corvallis and spent her early years in Benton County. After her marriage to Warren Sliver in 1940, the couple made their home in Glenn Falls, N. Y. where Mr. Slover died in 1944. In 1949 she returned to Oregon. Mrs. Slover was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Survivors include a daughter, **Joyce McKone**, her mother, **Mrs. Edna Smith**, and a brother, **John Smith**.

Elwyn Kelley Weston, '23, life member of the OSU Alumni Association and long-time Corvallis resident, died August 14, 1966. Mr. Weston served in the U. S. Navy during World War I and World War II. After World War II, he returned to Corvallis where he owned and operated the Independent Market until 1954 when he took a position with the Thomas D. Murphy Company as salesman. He was a member of the Corvallis Elks Lodge, Corvallis Lions Club, American Legion, 40 and 8, World War I Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, and Delta Chi social fraternity. He is survived by his wife, **Florence**, and two

daughters, **Mrs. Helen Rooder** and **Mrs. Mary Blom**. Two grandchildren also survive.

Florence Baker Stenback, '25, passed away in January of 1966. She is survived by her husband, **Raymond H., '25**, of San Francisco, California.

Thelma Irene Sheehan Avery, '27, of Weaverville died at the Trinity Convalescent Hospital there following a long illness. Mrs. Avery was born in Wilderville, Oregon. She had lived in California 42 years and in Weaverville 12 years. Date of her death was January 14, 1966. She leaves her husband, **Roy Sr.**, a son, **Roy Jr.**, and a daughter, **Mrs. Shirley Cloud**.

Robert Sinclair Cosgrove, '30, of Rancho Santa Fe, California, passed away May 4, 1966. Death was due to a heart attack. Since graduation from OSU, Mr. Cosgrove and his wife had lived in Indio, California, on their late ranch until five years ago when they moved to Rancho Santa Fe. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is survived by his widow, **Hester Davis Cosgrove, '31**.

Walter Lee Hilderbrand, '33, was deceased December 4, 1964, according to word just received at the Alumni office. He was formerly Purchasing Agent for the Roza Irrigation District and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Surviving him are his wife, **Ethel Amundson Hilderbrand**, a son, **Lt. Douglas A.**, and a daughter, **Rebecca Lee**.

Marion G. Wagner, '34, of La Grande, Oregon, passed away in a hospital there June 22, 1966. Born in Corvallis, Mr. Wagner had lived in the Grande Ronde Valley for the past 36 years. He was president of H. L. Wagner and Sons of Imbler, a seed business. He and his father were the first to grow grass seed crops in the Grande Ronde Valley. Mr. Wagner was a member of the Merion Bluegrass Association and BPOE #433. His survivors include his widow, **Ethel Donohue Wagner**, two daughters, **Mrs. Christa Bunting** and **Sharon**, and three sons, **Howard**, **Dale**, and **Ted**.

Charles Clair Johnson ("Tart"), '39, passed away in a Corvallis, Oregon, hospital on August 18, 1966. He was born in Corvallis and attended public school and OSU there prior to being with the Bank of Hawaii for 11 years. Upon returning to Oregon, he worked in Portland and later Seattle for Pan American World Airways. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Corvallis Country Club, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include one son, **Robert**, his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Elmo E. Johnson**, and a brother, **Donald Johnson**.

Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin, '39, director of the Oregon State University Science Research Institute, died August 23, 1966, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis. He was an internationally-known biochemist who had been at Oregon State since 1942. Dr. Cheldelin was appointed Dean of the OSU School of Science in 1962, but after suffering a stroke in 1965 asked to be relieved of his

administrative duties. He remained as director of the research institute. He served on numerous advisory boards on a national level, as well as state and local advisory positions. Dr. Cheldelin won a Carter Award in 1954 as an outstanding teacher in the School of Science, and in 1953 received the Sigma Xi research award. He was a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Epsilon, and numerous local Corvallis clubs. He is survived by his widow, **Irene Hinnells Cheldelin**, two daughters, **Mrs. Verene Cheldelin Finley, '62**, and **Sandra, '69**, and two sons, **Ronald, '66**, and **Larry, '67**.

Mary Jane Junor Purdy, '40, died August 29, 1966 in Heidelberg, Germany, of a cardiac vascular attack. Her husband, **Col. William A. Purdy**, was director of North American Division operations at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. the past five years. A month before Mrs. Purdy's death, the couple moved to Heidelberg, where Col. Purdy was serving as assistant director of operations with the U. S. Army in Europe. She was active as a Gray Lady in Washington, D. C., and was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Surviving besides her husband are two children, **Lt. William A. Purdy** and **Mrs. John C. Morris**. Her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. John H. Junor** of Portland, Oregon, also survive her.

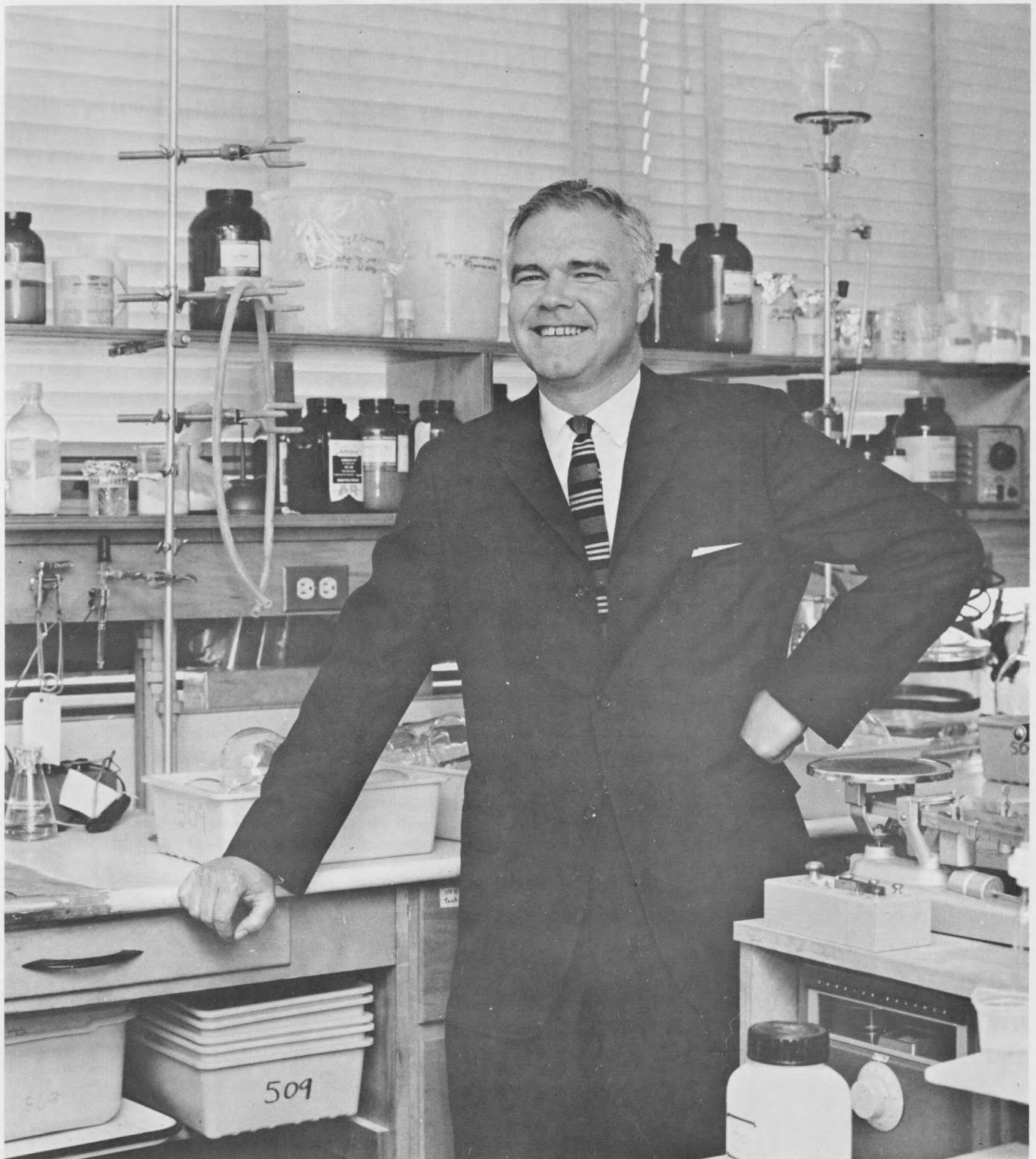
Lewis William Krumbein, '44, of San Francisco, California, passed away there on July 3, 1966. He served in the Navy during World War II, and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while attending OSU. Mr. Krumbein was employed by Hyster Company in Portland, Oregon, after his graduation. He moved to San Francisco about five years ago. Survivors include a brother, **Herbert**, of Portland.

Rev. Harry Juel Hovee, '47, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Portland, Oregon, on July 16, 1966. Former pastor at Mountain View Baptist Church in Corvallis, he had lived in Seattle the past few years. After graduation from OSU, Rev. Hovee attended Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving him are his wife, **Janine**, and four sons, **Eric**, **Mark**, **Dan** and **Kevin**, all of Seattle.

Alfred Ray Morgan, '48, was deceased in April of 1963, according to word received from the State Fish Commission of Oregon Research Laboratory, for whom he was employed.

Prentiss Dudley Lewis, Jr., '50, died June 12, 1963 in Shreveport, Louisiana. No other information was available.

Karen Lee Larson, '66, was killed in an automobile accident on June 4, 1966, in Corvallis, the night before her commencement. Miss Larson was a graduate of Wilson High School and St. Helens Hall in Portland, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She also was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland. Survivors include her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smull**, a sister, **Louise Larson, '65**, and a step-brother, **Donald E. Smull**.



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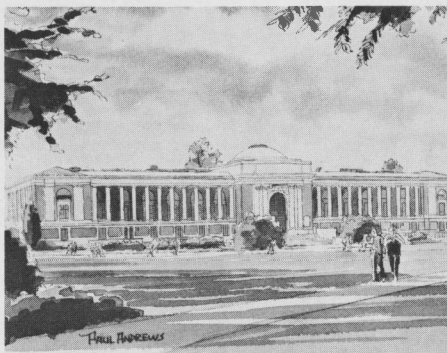
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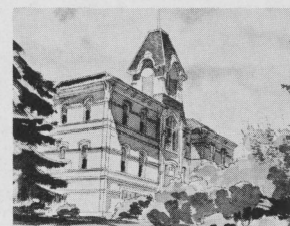
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