

## 'Two Crucial Needs' Of Higher Education Announced in Report

Eugene—Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, president of the state board of higher education, directs the attention of the state to "two crucial needs" of higher education in the next two years in the board's biennial report released recently.

The needs are retention and recruitment of well-qualified staff and provision of physical

facilities not only for enrollments expected in the next biennium but as preparation for the 30,000 students predicted for the state system by 1966.

**Increase Cited**

The report cites a 25 per cent increase in students enrolled over the past two-year period. Budget requests for the next biennium are based on a pre-

dicted 19 per cent enrollment increase, which would bring total enrollment on the seven campuses to 22,100.

The number of teaching faculty was increased from 856 to 1,124 during the past two years and 275 additional faculty are requested in the 1957-1959 budget.

Other problems of higher education only indirectly related to increasing enrollments add to the gravity of the situation facing state higher education institutions.

**Nature Reflected**

The technical and scientific nature of modern civilization is reflected in a large increase in the literature and reference material needed to teach many of the subjects, and library requirements are increasing geometrically. The libraries of the system reached the one million book mark the last biennium and are already one-tenth on the way to the second million.

Higher education is not only responsible for the instruction of students coming to the campuses, but also the use and extension of its skills and knowledge to improve the life of all the people of the state. For example, studies show one of Oregon's principle sources of income—agriculture—directly benefited from research completed in 1954 by an estimated income increase of \$1 1/2 million dollars.

**Grants Double**

While grants of private and federal funds for specific research have doubled over the past two years, research funds

of the institutions, used to support basic research, have remained at a token level.

Curricula at the colleges of education in Monmouth, Ashland, and La Grande were expanded during the last two years to include secondary education and general studies degree programs, and Portland State college became a four-year, degree-granting institution.

Consideration is being given to a junior college program and a more selective admissions policy limiting enrollment to those opportunities for border-line students to demonstrate such capabilities.

### Around Hollywood

United Press Correspondent  
By ALINE MOSBY

Las Vegas, Nev.—(UP)—Today's *Chicago* of Las Vegas two weeks ago was an unknown singer in a New York bar.

She is — 18-year-old Judy Scott of Denver — exciting find in Jerry Lewis' new night club act.

Judy still might be crooning in the lounge of the Copacabana in New York if she hadn't started her 10-minute bit a half hour late one night. At that moment Lewis happened to stroll through the lounge and spotted her—possibly because she looks like Jerry's wife, Patli.

When I told Jerry how scared I was he said, "We're in the same boat! After I got off the stage I cried from relief."

After I finished singing my manager called me over to Jerry's table and Jerry said, "We have a deal," the excited girl said. "He said he'd meet me in Las Vegas at the Sands Hotel in 11 days. I was in his act!

**Like a Dream**

"I rushed out and had some gowns made and learned the arrangements after I got here," Judy added. "I still don't know how much money I'm making. Ever since I met Jerry I've been in a dream I have to pinch myself."

Judy is a vivacious, tiny brunette who belts a song across in the style of another Judy Garland, Miss Scott's real name is Gradenschwartz, but Jerry changed that difficult handle to Scott—after his eight-month-old baby.

Judy had sung only at high-school shows and benefits in Denver until a year ago. While visiting Denver, orchestra leader Ralph Flanagan heard about Judy and hired her for the summer.

**Show Big Bug**

"I planned to go on to college but I got the show business bug," smiled Judy. "So I went to New York last March, sang with a band at a dance place and then got that Copacabana job to pay for my singing lessons."

Judy never had sung before in a nightclub until she nervously walked out on that Sands stage to face the celebrities and press who jagged the hotel to watch Jerry's success as a single.

"I was so scared I cried all day," he said. "How I ever got on that stage I'll never know. My heart wouldn't stop beating."

### Hypnotist Charged In Affections Theft

Midvale, Wis.—(UP)—Stanley Werra, 44, charges that dapper amateur hypnotist stole his wife's affections by conjuring up the spirit of '76.

Werra, in a \$20,000 alienation of affection suit, accused Jacob L. Appel, 59, of convincing Mrs. Werra that she and Appel were married in a previous life during the Revolutionary war, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Werra said Appel, a former friend and fellow machine shop worker, put Mrs. Werra into a trance and talked her into believing this is her third life on earth.

Mrs. Werra is convinced that during her first life she and Appel were married in 1776, and "belongs to him more than she does her present husband," according to Samuel Schransky, Werra's attorney.

### Business in Portland Said To Be Booming

Portland—(UP)—Portland business is booming and indications are that the boom will continue, according to a nationally recognized expert in the field of business forecasting.

Arthur C. Babsop, vice president of Babsop's Reports, Inc., was here yesterday to report to the firms clients here. He said business in Portland was well on the way to establishing a new all-time high this year and prospects for 1957 indicate another good year.

### Black, Robertson Attend Salem Meeting

Salem—E. P. Black and Wayne Robertson, district representatives for the state department of agriculture foods and dairies, weights and measures division, were in Salem last week attending the division's annual fall conference.

Both live in Grants Pass. Black does state milk inspection work in Josephine, Jackson and Douglas counties, while Robertson conducts state weights and measures tests in Lake, Klamath, Josephine, Curry and Jackson counties.

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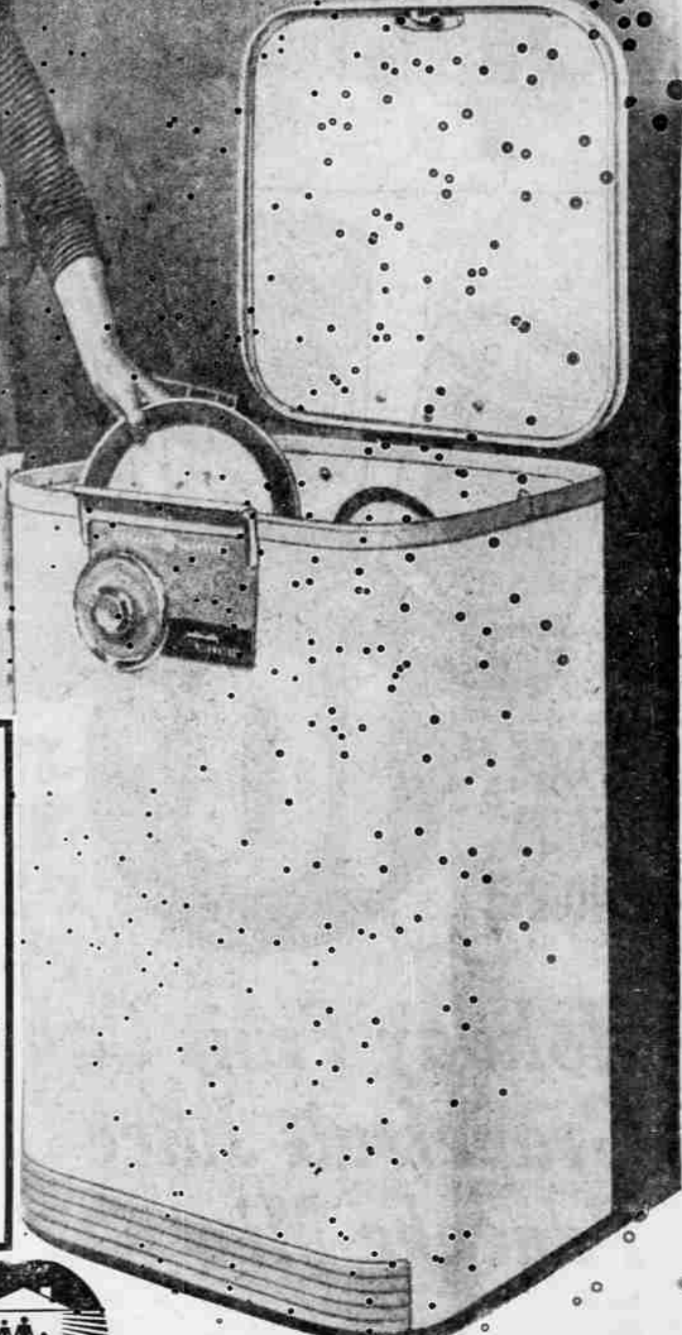
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