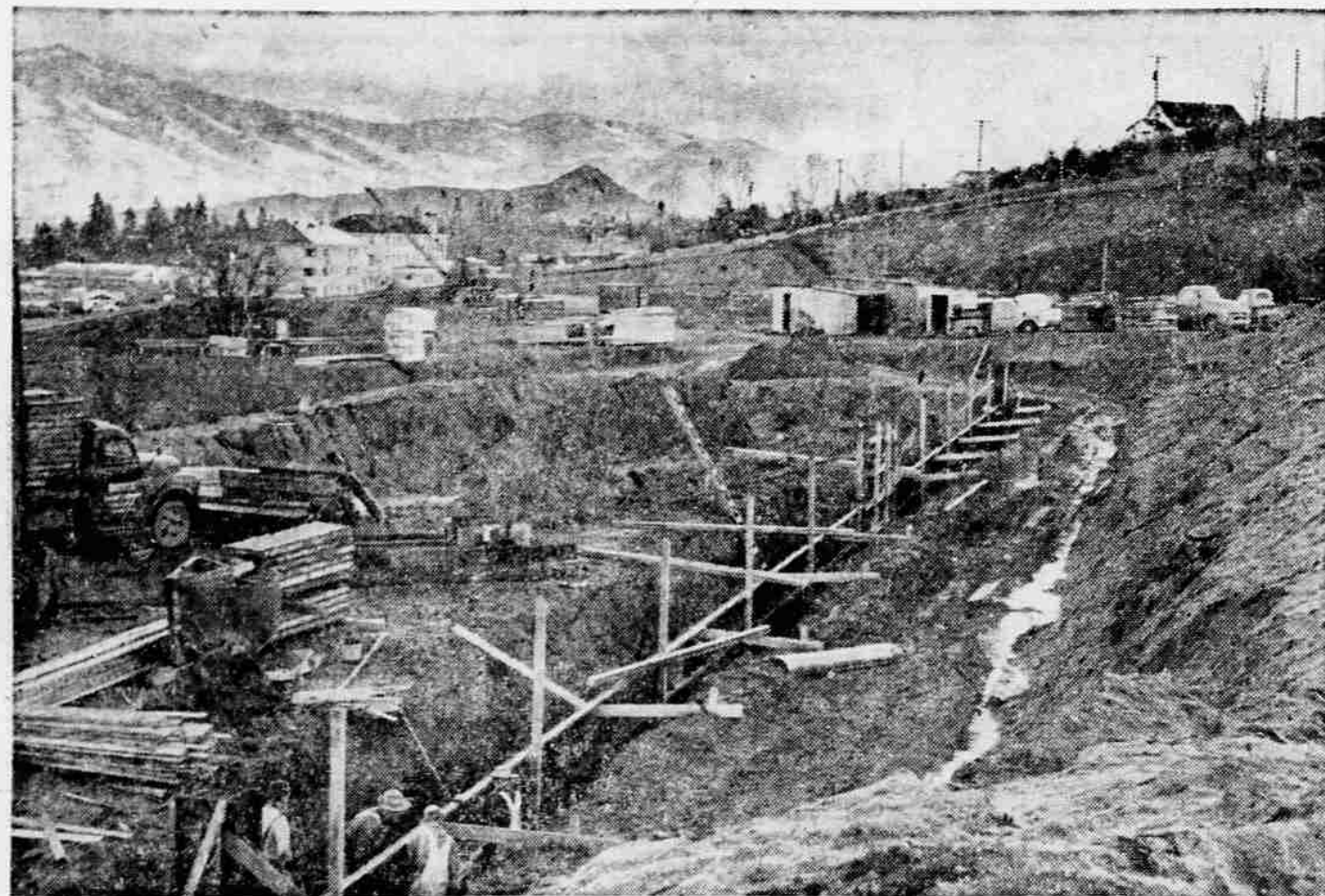
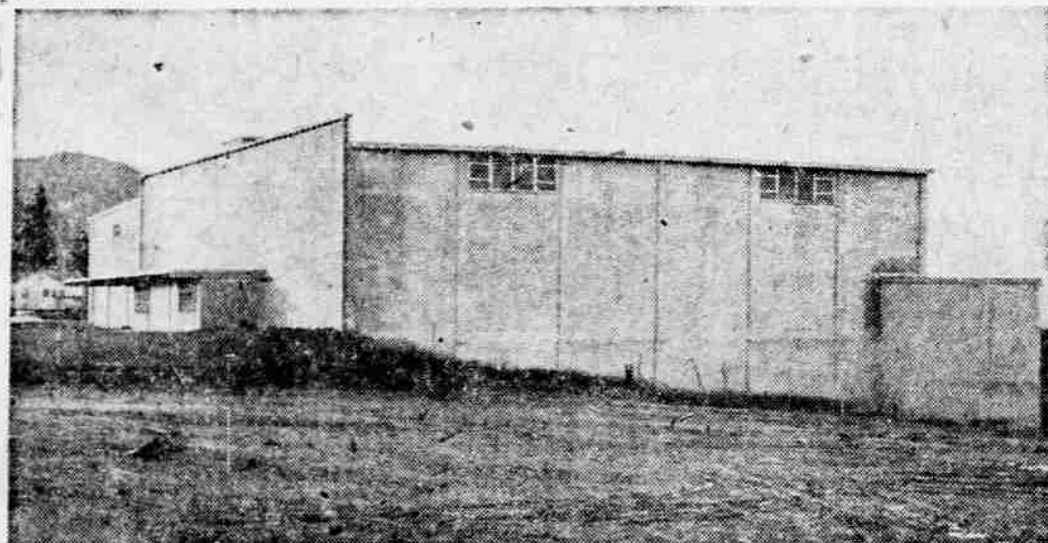


Southern Oregon College Shows Expansion



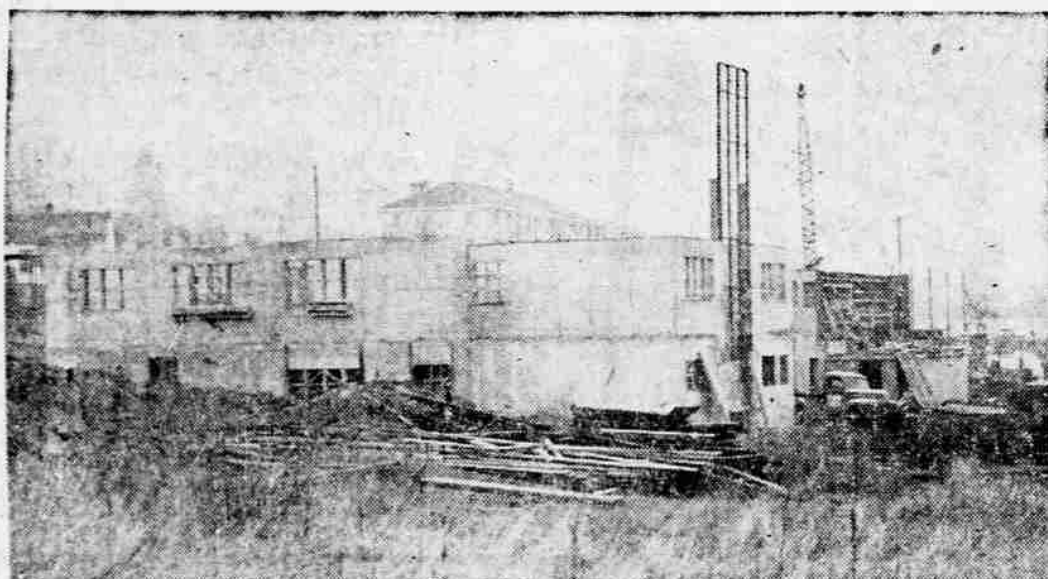
BUILDING SITES — Forms for the foundation of the new \$460,000 science building at Southern Oregon college in Ashland are shown in the foreground of the picture above, and near the group of contractors' sheds farther away excavation is going on at the site of the \$292,400 central heating plant that will furnish heat for all of the

upper campus buildings. To create a place to build, thousands of yards of the granite hillside had to be removed. Appropriations to construct the buildings were received by the state board of higher education from the state legislature last year and is part of the 20-year expansion program underway at the college.



NEW GYM — This new physical education building at Southern Oregon college was completed last year with funds appropriated by the state legislature and is a part of the expansion program now underway that will bring the value of SOC property

ties to nearly 3 million dollars. Land owned by the college now totals 115 acres, with 40 acres yet undeveloped. The land has been acquired piece-meal through the years with an eye to future development of the college.



MEN'S DORM — The new men's dormitory, located at the southeast corner of the Southern Oregon college campus will house 144 single men students. At about the same stage of construction is the College Commons building just east of Churchill hall. The Commons, containing kitchen facilities and a dining hall, will have cafeteria fa-

cilities to serve from 400 to 500 students and will also be used for various students functions. Both buildings are being constructed of reinforced concrete and will be heated by the \$292,400 central heating plant now under construction on the upper campus. Susan Homes hall can be seen in the background.

Chains Required For Timberline

Salem—P—Now new snow fell overnight but chains were still required for travel to Timberline with 224 inches of roadside snow, the State Highway Department reported Saturday.

Motorists were advised to carry chains at Warm Springs junction with 28 inches of roadside snow.

Highways were icy in spots at Wilson River summit, Sunset summit, Siskiyou, Green Springs, Bend, Chemult, Quartz mountain and Seneca. Austin and Seneca both reported 10 degrees, coldest spots in the state.

The Congo river crosses the line of the equator twice.

Chamber Members Plan To Attend Conference

Several members of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce plan to attend the northwest chamber managers and officials conference at the Multnomah hotel in Portland Feb. 2, 3, and 4, according to Secretary Don McNeil.

Highlights of the meeting will include discussions on financing chambers of commerce, new techniques in chamber organization and regional industrial development, McNeil said.

The annual meetings are unique in that chamber members from three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho

participate, pooling their knowledge to help train officers and board members in chamber organization and operation. It is reported to be the only meeting of its kind in the United States, McNeil said.

From Jackson County

Attending the meeting from Jackson county will be McNeil, Otto Frohnmayer, president of the Jackson county chamber, and Board Member Bob Taylor, in addition to Clarence Bell, president of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and Velma Jones, secretary.

McNeil and Frohnmayer will remain in Portland to attend the Oregon Industrial Development conference where Oregon's industrial development and industrial parks will be discussed.

The noon speaker at the Feb. 5 meeting will be Elmer P. Wheaton, chief missile engineer of Douglas Aircraft corporation, Santa Monica, Calif., who will talk on government procurement problems and how to use state planning and development, McNeil said.

When the trans-Atlantic cable was opened in 1853, the first messages to be exchanged were between President Buchanan and Queen Victoria of England.

Local Unit of Council of Aging Talked at Meeting

Another in a series of meetings to organize a local unit of the Oregon Council on Aging will be held at the Red Cross building here Feb. 13, Mrs. Enid Rankin, chairman of community services for the aging, has announced.

The meeting was scheduled last week after a group of interested residents discussed problems of the aging in this area. The Feb. 13 meeting will be open to the public, Mrs. Rankin noted.

Mrs. Rankin will meet with the executive board and committee heads of the Oregon Council on Aging at the office of Dr. Edward Rosenbaum in Portland Friday. Dr. Wesley Nicholson, Eugene, pastor of the First Congregational church, is chairman of the council.

Discuss Need At last week's meeting, Mrs. Rankin summarized what persons in this area are doing towards organizing a committee here. Several others interested in the problem also discussed the need for such a group and what could be done.

Glenn Klein, representing the inter-agency council, has been elected temporary chairman of the group.

Besides Mrs. Rankin and Klein, others attending the meeting here included Ron

Rice, representing the Medford Kiwanis club; Venita Jones, extension unit; Verne Nusbaum, social security office; R. H. Lunday, U.S. Employment service; F. L. Glanning, recreational coordinator for the Camp White Domiciliary; Mrs. Henry Padgham, president of the Jackson County Public Health association; Mrs. Poston, Red Cross community service; Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer; and Mrs. Chester Guchers, representing Rogue Valley hospital, and the Public Health association.

Marty Barnett Opens Real Estate Office

Martin R. (Marty) Barnett, formerly with the Tooley Real Estate agency, has opened the Barnett Realty at 836 South Riverside ave., Medford. He has announced.

A member of the Medford Realty Board and Multiple Listing service, Barnett has been connected with real estate for 2½ years, two of them as office manager of the Tooley agency here.

Prior to becoming affiliated with real estate, he founded and operated the Curb Service bakery here. He plans to handle all types of real estate.

Contract Awarded For Freeway Work

Salem—P—The State Highway Department Saturday awarded a \$1,142,973 contract to Kuckenberg Construction company, Portland, for 2.70 miles of grading on the Lowell st. 21st ave. section of the Baldock Freeway in Portland.

There were nine higher bids on the Federal aid interstate project.

Arizona reaps \$200 million from tourists annually.

Campus Grows From One to 75 Acres in 10 Years

By BOB VROMAN
Mail Tribune Staff Writer
Just a little more than 10 years ago, one could point to the two large buildings near the south city limits of Ashland and say to a visitor, "that's Southern Oregon college."

If the visitor returned today he would have to crane his neck in a half dozen different directions, up hill and down, for the once tiny campus has grown to a sprawling 75 acres with another 40 acres up on the hill that is still undeveloped.

Modern buildings, including a library, gymnasium and dormitories, have sprung up in the last few years and more are under construction, which when completed will bring the total value of the school's real properties to nearly 3 million dollars.

Ranks Fourth
Outside of private colleges, Southern Oregon college now ranks fourth in the state in enrollment, with Oregon state college first, University of Oregon second and Portland state college third. Just this term, a record 995 students registered for classes at SOC and by 1965, according to a recent estimate, this college will have an enrollment of 2,500.

Plans are already underway to ask for appropriations through the state legislature to finance construction of eight more buildings in the next five years to accommodate the anticipated rise in enrollment, according to Business Manager Don Lewis.

Under construction now are the \$460,000 science building and a \$292,000 central heating plant, which were approved by the state legislature last year through the state board of higher education.

Men's Dormitory
In addition, a \$420,000 men's dormitory and the \$269,000 College Commons building are being erected with funds loaned to the college by the federal government in August, 1957. Dormitories, housing and other buildings such as the Commons that are self-supporting built by money acquired from various sources by the college and do not come out of tax funds.

The new two-story science building, containing 22,000 square feet, will house 16 to 20 classrooms to instruct students in physical chemistry and the biological sciences.

Each department will be equipped with a modern laboratory and a large lecture hall in the building, equipped with audio-visual teaching apparatus, will provide seating for 100 students. The foundations of the building, located up the hill from the library, are now being laid.

New Heating Plant
Also in the foundation stage is the new central heating plant that will contain two automatic oil-fired furnaces with provisions made for a third when the need arises. More than 1,500 feet of walk-in tunnels will carry steam pipes to key distribution points, where they will go underground to heat buildings in the entire upper campus.

Pits for the giant oil storage tanks have already been dug in a leveled-off area on the granite hillside and trenching for the underground pipes is underway.

The men's dormitory II, located off Indian st. in the southeast corner of the campus, is further along. Begun last year, the concrete walls of the structure are nearly complete and it is estimated that it will be ready for use by fall of this year. The dorm will house 144 single men students.

College Commons
The 14,991 square foot College Commons building, located east of Churchill hall just off the highway, was also begun last year and is beginning to take shape.

The building will contain a kitchen and large dining hall with facilities to serve 400 to 500 students cafeteria style and also will serve as a place to hold various student functions. The building is constructed to allow additions that will double the serving and seating capacity of the cafeteria for future needs.

REMODELED — The building above, formerly the old gymnasium at Southern Oregon college built in 1935, has become the Britt Student Center containing a snack bar, book store, ballroom, and offices for student publications and faculty members as well as 10 class rooms. The number of

square feet in the building was nearly doubled by the addition of a side wing. Money for remodeling and expanding the structure came largely from a \$135,000 donation from the estate of Amelia Britt, Jacksonville. Dedication of the student center took place in December.

Acquisition of Land
The acquisition of land for the expansion of the SOC campus has been a slow and laborious job, according to Lewis. Individual lots had to be negotiated for to make up plots large enough to accomplish the large buildings and to keep the campus unified.

Last year the college also expanded its family housing facilities, moving several frame buildings to an area on the lower side of the highway now known as College Court.

The purchase of the property, which included several existing houses, cost the school \$137,000.

Classrooms at SOC are so full now that another 100 students would cause cramped conditions in certain courses and more night classes would have to be added, Lewis said, but the real problem is student housing. All the dormitories and family living units are full.

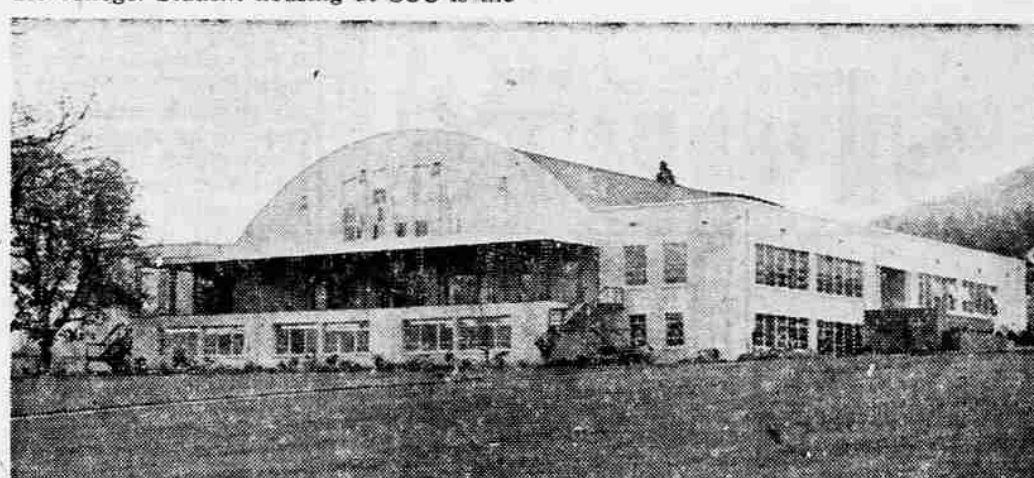
Expanding Curricula
Not only is the campus expanding its curricula and now offers a master's degree in elementary and secondary education. Along with the expansion of the teacher training program, a program of general studies was added, with special emphasis on the division of humanities, social studies and science-mathematics.

Through the efforts of SOC planners, in cooperation with the state board of higher education, Southern Oregon college will continue to flourish as more and more students enroll and facilities to educate them are expanded. Indications are that it is well on its way to becoming one of Oregon's major colleges.

Some tribes of the Pueblo Indians live on land grants in New Mexico that date back to the Spanish crown.



FAMILY HOUSING — To provide housing for married students at Southern Oregon college these apartment type buildings were moved from the upper campus to a location on the other side of the highway that is now known as College Court. Several other homes in the area were also acquired by the college. Student housing at SOC is the



REMODELED — The building above, formerly the old gymnasium at Southern Oregon college built in 1935, has become the Britt Student Center containing a snack bar, book store, ballroom, and offices for student publications and faculty members as well as 10 class rooms. The number of

square feet in the building was nearly doubled by the addition of a side wing. Money for remodeling and expanding the structure came largely from a \$135,000 donation from the estate of Amelia Britt, Jacksonville. Dedication of the student center took place in December.

Medford Youth's Car Kicked In By Klamath Trio

Bruce Niles, Medford, 22, and an employee of "Walker the Weeper" trailer coach sales here, has just had his repaired car returned to him after three youths kicked in its side in Klamath Falls last weekend.

Twenty-two-year old Niles said he had his newly acquired car for about two weeks and was visiting his family in Klamath Falls when the incident occurred. He and two other Medford youths, Shelly Harrison, 20, and Bill Jamison, 21, were all sitting in the car at a Klamath Falls Service station when three youths, in their twenties, suddenly jumped out of their car, approached the parked car and started kicking in the side.

One of the trio rammed his fist through the canvas top of the convertible also, Niles said.

When this happened Niles and his friends jumped out of Niles' car and subdued the trio. They then shoved them into the back of the damaged car and took them to the police station. They were booked on disorderly conduct. All three paid for the \$148 worth of damage done to the Niles car, the car owner said.

Sentenced in municipal court Monday on the charges were Emanuel Kazes, route 3, Klamath Falls, Dean Johnson, 2421 Orchard ave., Klamath Falls and Richard Berg, 737 Plum st., Klamath Falls. Each was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the city jail in addition to being placed on six months probation.

"They were drunk at the time and I guess the sight of a bright shiny new car made

Dr. L. G. Gentner Participates in Two Conferences

Dr. Louis G. Gentner, entomologist for the Southern Oregon Branch Experiment station, participated in two conferences in Portland recently.

About 65 state and federal entomologists from seven of the western states and British Columbia attended the seventh annual Pacific Vegetable Insect conference. Results of research for control of pests on truck crops and other related crops were discussed.

Also discussed were new methods of spray and dust application, Dr. Gentner said.

Problems and research results were discussed at a meeting of about 100 representatives of the agricultural chemicals industries.

Spray Conference

The 32nd annual western cooperative spray conference was held in Portland Jan. 22-24 with about 70 state and federal chemists, entomologists, horticulturists and plant pathologists from seven western states and British Columbia attending. They presented latest research findings on control of pests and diseases of fruit trees, spray residues on fruits at harvest time, spray injury from pesticides to fruit and foliage, and the status of various spray materials under the Miller amendment.

Under the amendment, all pesticides must undergo an extensive series of tests for effectiveness in controlling pests, residue on food crops at harvest and safety to human beings and warm blooded animals.

Results of tests for each material must be presented to the food and drug administration for study before it can be put on the market for use on food products, and it must be used only as specified, Dr. Gentner noted.

Dr. Gentner appeared on the program of the seven annual Oregon Agricultural Chemical applicators' short course at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Jan. 29. He served on a panel with other staff members to discuss the status of tree fruit pest control.

Temblors Shake Ecuador Area

New York—P—A "very intense earthquake, probably near the Ecuador-Columbia border," was recorded at 11:17:46 a.m. est Saturday by the Lamont Geophysical Observatory seismograph of Columbia University.

The earthquake registered a magnitude of seven on the 10-point Richter scale, a spokesman for the observatory said.

RECORD BUDGET

Bonn, Germany —P—The West German government has announced a budget of \$9,334,000,000 — the largest in its postwar history—for the 1958-59 financial year starting April 1. The announcement Friday said the budget represented a \$428,571,422 increase over last year's figure.

They want to break it up for some reason," Niles said. "It still makes me mad every time I think of it."

Insurance Programs Are Available

to meet your particular situation in advance of need. Please feel free to consult with Conger-Morris for your Memorial Service in advance and avoid burdening those who are left.

"The best costs no more, why accept less?"

Conger-Morris FUNERAL DIRECTORS
WEST MAIN AT SIXTH

"Your TV Weatherman"
KBES-TV Monday Thru Friday
6:00 P.M.

ASHLAND MORTUARY
4th and C Streets Ashland

Member National Selected Morticians by Invitation



NEW CLASS SPEEDWRITING

Day or Night
Beginning Monday, February 3rd

ROBERTSON
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

40 N. Riverside, Medford Phone SP 3-4264



Now is the time to have those shade trees trimmed or topped for easy spraying . . . or removed if dangerous. Are your trees breaking your sidewalks or curbs? Call us to obtain permits for removing them.

FREE ESTIMATES — CALL SP 2-8052
Work guaranteed satisfactory — prices right!
RAY CHAMBERLIN TREE SERVICE
(Formerly Ore.-Cal. Tree Service)
LICENSED AND INSURED

- TREE TOPPING
- TRIMMING
- REMOVING