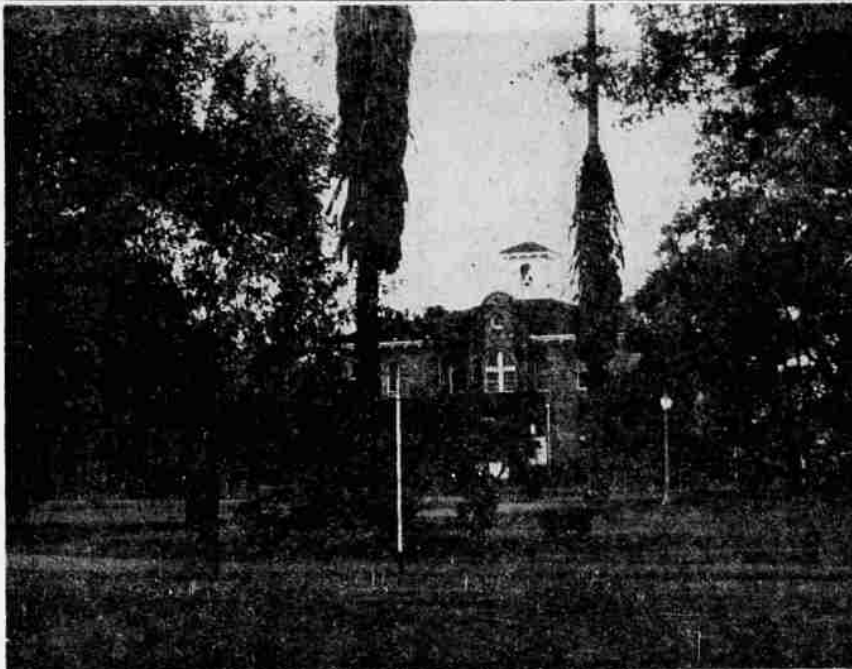
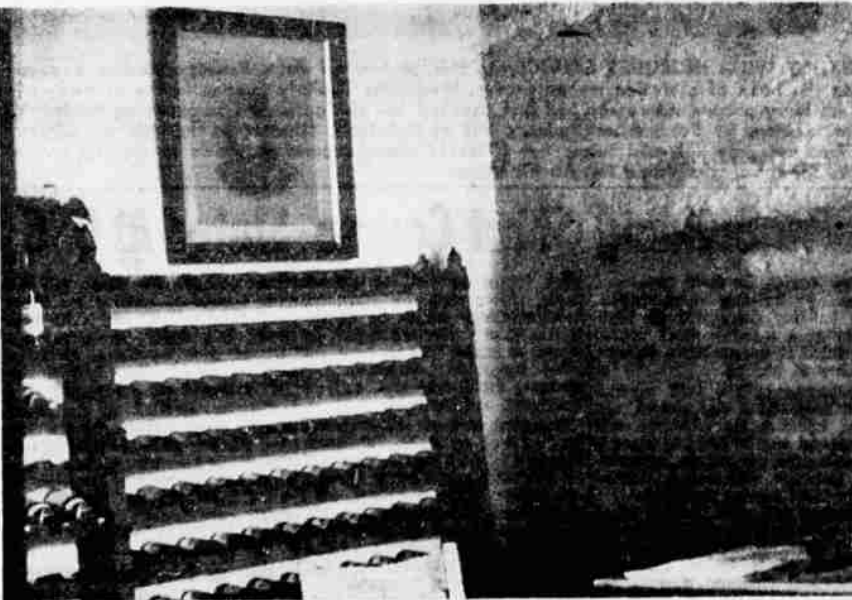




THE SLEEPY OLD TOWN OF SONOMA is built around an immense square, in the center of which is the local courthouse. The park is full of ducks and geese, planted to all manner of shrubs and flowers and has two pools and a winding stream. A cool and restful spot in the hot months.



TYPICAL OF THE TRAVEL STOPS along today's highways is this motel just this side of Willows. Complete with swimming pool, coffee setups in the air conditioned rooms and a delightful and excellent dining room next door it makes a pleasant stopover on any trip — wine country bound or not. The big grove of eucalyptus trees makes a fine backdrop for the motel and accompanying buildings.



RIGHT OUT OF THE PAST is this corner of the tasting room at Schramsberg, Jacob Schram's original winery at Calistoga. The wine racks nestle against stone and stucco walls in a high-ceilinged, old-fashioned room that speaks of warmth in winter, coolness in summer. Wines are available for sampling and purchase here.

Big Demand Seen Now For OSC Grads

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A near-record demand for grade and high school teacher graduates from Oregon State College last June is reported by the college's teacher placement director, Mrs. Kathryn H. Smith.

Almost all of the 350 qualified graduates who wanted teaching jobs this fall have them with starting salaries up to from \$3,700 to \$4,900, Mrs. Smith said. A few were disappointed because they held out for a particular community or specific jobs but jobs were available elsewhere, she continued.

All told, more than 6,000 teacher vacancies were listed during the year with the OSC teacher placement office. They were about evenly divided between grade and high school requests with many requests also for college teachers.

Teachers for intermediate grades in elementary schools are especially needed at present, Mrs. Smith reported, with young men teachers in special demand.

Big demand fields this year for high school teachers were women's physical education, physical sciences—mathematics, chemistry and physics, home economics, and business subjects. In the majority of cases, teachers were expected to be able to teach more than one subject.

In addition to finding first jobs for June graduates and returning servicemen, Mrs. Smith's office helps graduates of past years find new and better teaching positions. Many moved up into school administrative posts this year and several were placed in college teaching and research jobs.

About three-fourths of the OSC graduates are staying in Oregon to teach but opportunities in other states—particularly California and Washington—attracted a big group of teachers again this year. Some wives of servicemen were placed in teaching jobs near military posts in various sections of the country.

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