



CRYSTAL CLEAR WATERS and towering pines mark the site of the head of Wood River in the lovely Wood River Valley north of here. This picture was taken from the bridge that spans the river just below its source, a series of bubbling springs that gush out of the rock at the front of Sun Mountain. Picnic facilities are available at the site which is a state park named in honor of Jackson F. Kimball, early forester and pioneer fire fighter in this area.



PEACEFUL AND SHADY SURROUNDINGS like this ideal picnic spot are available to the public at Kimball State Park located at the head of Wood River. Those desiring to visit the park should take the Crater Lake highway and turn to the right at Lefty Wild-eagle's museum, a mile short of Fort Klamath. The lovely little park lies at the foot of Sun Mountain on the old road. Paved road all the way. No overnight camping allowed. Plenty of picnic tables, stoves and drinking water are available.



THE BIG WHEELS are a part of any logging museum. This set is currently on display at Collier State Park on U.S. Highway 97 north of Klamath Falls. Many objects of interest to those interested in early day logging are on display at the park's outdoor logging museum.

Science Leads Engineering At Oregon State

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — The great new emphasis on science in America is reflected in Oregon State College enrollments that put science ahead of engineering as the largest school on campus for the first time in 28 years.

Science has 1,528 students enrolled this fall and engineering, 1,513. Together, they make up nearly 40 per cent of the OSC student body.

Sputnik is credited by Dean of Science F. A. Gilfillan for touching off the big national student rush to science. Science enrollments at OSC have jumped 23 per cent in the last three years since Sputnik was launched.

Gilfillan hastened to add that the emphasis on science is not something that will "pass by" soon. More — not less — attention to science advances is ahead for decades to come, he believes, and tremendous new careers have been opened for trained graduates.

Enrollment of women students in science goes up slightly each year, he observed, but "not nearly fast enough considering opportunities for women in many science fields." Graduate school enrollment in science is climbing. About 400 of the 1,528 science students are working for master's or doctor's degrees.

General science, which includes science education, is the largest department. Chemistry is second, followed by physics and mathematics. Other science majors at OSC include botany, bacteriology, entomology, geology, natural resources, zoology, and oceanography and statistics at graduate level only.

The dean of engineering, George Gleeson, pointed out that engineering enrollments have gone down slightly across the nation in the past two or three years despite the fact that "job opportunities in engineering are as good as any time in history."

Freshman enrollment in engineering this year is up slightly, and Gleeson feels this is the forerunner of bigger enrollments in the immediate years ahead. America is going to need all the good engineers it can get in the future, he emphasized.

The two brightest spots in the engineering picture, Gleeson said, are the increases in graduate students and the "improved quality" of new engineering freshmen. This fall's new engineers are "better equipped" than any class in history, he added.

The largest "unsatisfied demand" in engineering is for graduates with advanced degrees, the OSC leader said. Eighty four students are in graduate engineering programs on campus this year, nearly half again as many as a year ago.

Gleeson observed that engineering and science go "hand in hand" — engineering as the application of science. The two fields draw the same type student in general, too, he noted.

POET'S CORNER

"Take Me Back To Grass Lake"
(Let Me Die There,
If You Please)

By Waspey Elwood Walls Jr.
September 13, 1960

Take me back to Grass Lake
To the guard station
In the tall pines
And Mt. Hebron
Where the men are so fine.

The life of the Forest Service
That's the life for me.
There is peace and quiet in the woods

And everything there is free.
Fresh air and sunshine,
Where a mind is at ease.
Take me back to Grass Lake—
Let me die there if you please.

Take me back to Grass Lake
Where the pines are tall
And the lake is of Grass
Where the cattle roam,
And the deer are at home.
Let me dream of my Indian lass.

Let me die there if you please—
Let me die there if you please.

"CAMPAIGN QUIZ"



Q—In what campaign did late results from a single state swing the election?

A—The 1916 campaign when Woodrow Wilson, winning California by less than 4,000 votes, beat out Charles Evans Hughes.

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