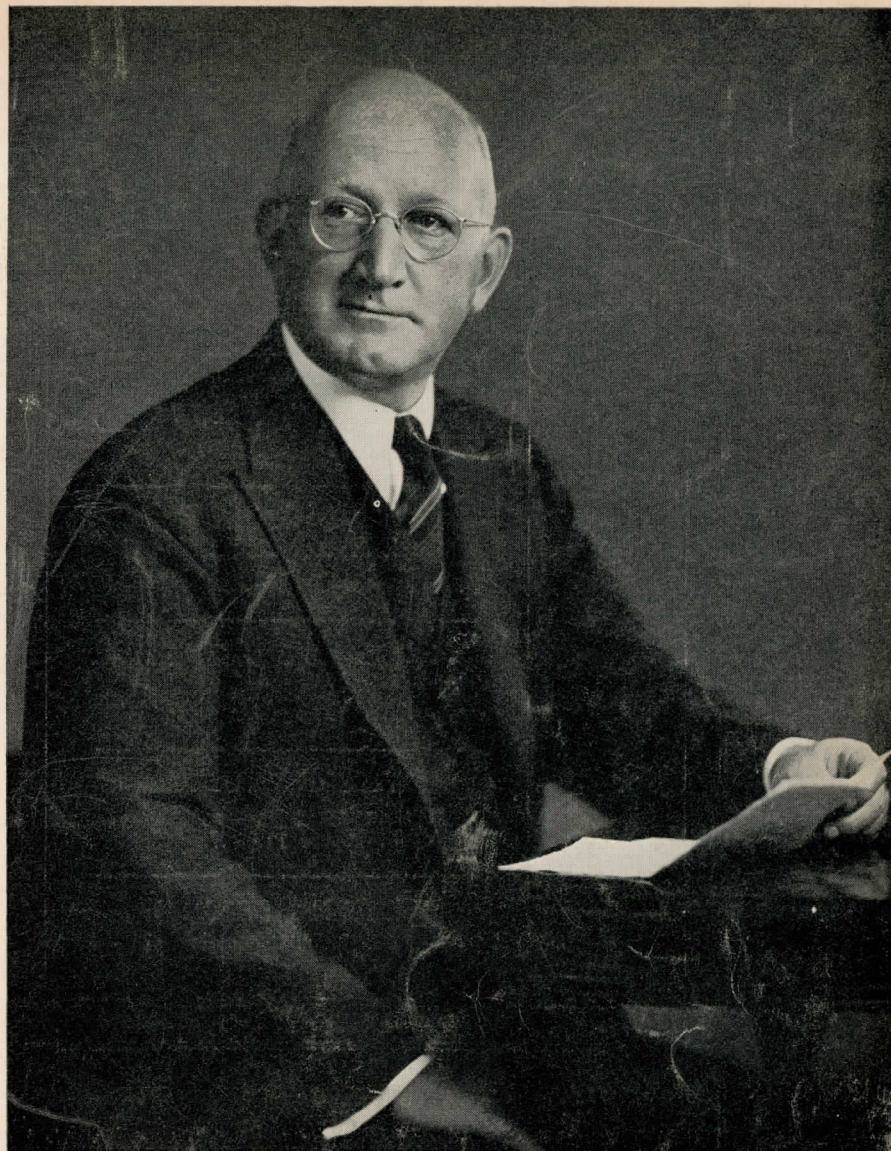


OCTOBER, 1940

Volume I

Number 1



# ***THE*** ***OREGON STATER***



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## Beaver Hotel Directory



### PILOT BUTTE INN

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### HOTEL EUGENE

Eugene, Oregon  
Moderate Rates

### TILLAMOOK HOTEL

Tillamook, Oregon  
Meet your OSC friends here.

### HOTEL UMPQUA

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Rates, \$1.50 to \$3.50

# WELCOME..

## OREGON STATERS

### FOR TWENTY - FIVE YEARS . . .

The Co-op has given the students of Oregon State the utmost in service and convenience. During this long period of serving college men and women, the Co-op has endeavored to provide only the best in student supplies and necessities. The Co-op will endeavor this year as in years past to observe and anticipate the students' needs and make available that *SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE* which has truly distinguished it as a part of college life.

## The "Student's Own Store" CO-OP BOOK STORE

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING



# Alumni Bull Session

with Warren Reid

The first issue of any publication is always supposed to be the most difficult, and it appears that the first issue of the OREGON STATER is no exception. Likewise "breaking the ice" in one's first column is a hard



job, particularly since the writer has had practically no experience along this line since Barometer days when any 25-50 words with one's name at the top was considered a column. We would prefer to think of this not as a column but as a monthly "bull session"—to put it in the vernacular of the undergraduate.

And so in this issue of the OREGON STATER and in the issues to follow during the school year we would simply like to present for your information and entertainment (?) an informal discussion of Oregon Staters whom we meet; whom we learn of through other Oregon Staters or whom we know to be deserving of some comment or perhaps a word of praise from the "home office." Occasionally we may even include a remark or two about the activities of the association. That's one advantage in publishing a magazine. You can use as much space as you want in "plugging" your own program, and for some reason or other a bill for advertising space never arrives.

We also should like to present from time to time some of the "inside dope" from the institution itself. Naturally on the campus of an institution the size of Oregon State there is a great deal of gossip some of which is good and some of which is not. Rumors float around in an unending stream. Some of these rumors find their way to you alumni. We know that many of you hear them and would like to know about them. If we can interpret these rumors and this gossip to you we shall feel that we are performing a real service—not only for you but for the institution itself. After all one of the primary objectives of any alumni association is to keep its alumni properly informed about the happenings on the campus.

After having an enjoyable visit with Lois Bates, '37, in Seattle the other day, we know that she is definitely "on the boat" with Seattle OSC activities. Lois, as president of the Seattle alumni group, has done an exceptionally fine job with our alumni in that vicinity. She told us of her plans for the big Oregon State weekend of Oc-

# The Oregon Stater

October, 1940

Volume I, Number 1

Eunice Courtright  
Editor

Warren A. Reid  
Managing Editor

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## OREGON STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President—Charles T. Parker, '08.....	Portland
Vice President—George F. Chambers, '16.....	Salem
Treasurer—John H. Gallagher, Jr., '38.....	Corvallis
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Charles H. Mack, '31.....	Klamath Falls
Lowell Stockman, '22.....	Pendleton
J. Donald Meyers, '15.....	La Grande
Ross Cady, '09.....	Boise

tober 18 and 19 when the Beavers will be playing the highly vaunted University of Washington eleven. A Friday night dinner meeting and a Saturday night dinner dance are part of her plans. Walt Manville and Hugh Fitzgerald, '29s, and many other prominent Seattle alumni will be working with

Lois on the affair which we are convinced will be a good one. A group of Portland alumni headed by Kay Olesen, '29, and Allan Rinehart, '29, plan to take in the festivities too so we have a feeling that we'll have a real celebration both before and after the game.

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# Looking Forward. . . . .

Oregon State's New President Promises That Service To The State Will Continue To Be One Of Distinguishing Ideals.

By John Burtner

**O**REGON State college has been maintaining down through the years its clear conception of the field and functions of a land grant institution. I look for continued allegiance to this pattern. The traditional ideals of the college are so firmly woven into its very fabric that they are not likely to be impaired. The most distinctive of these ideals has been service—service throughout the years to a great state undergoing rapid development.”

With this endorsement of the past and promise for the future President Frank Llewellyn Ballard has greeted the Oregon State family of alumni, parents, staff and students as he assumed the leadership of the institution this fall. Although Ballard took office July 1 as the eighth president of the college, his first two months were devoted to organization work before the return of students and faculty for the opening of a new college year.

With the coming of September, however, the new president appeared before the annual all-Oregon State picnic at Jantzen Beach, addressed the opening staff meeting on the campus, and greeted some fifteen hundred members of the incoming rook class at the opening of Freshman week.

In these introductory addresses the new president recalled some of his own experiences as a student at Oregon State starting in 1912.

“As I think of the opening of college my mind turns back through the years, and to me it seems only a brief period since the autumn when I enrolled as a freshman at Oregon State,” he recalled. “The progress of the institution since that time has been thrilling. Many changes have occurred since then—there has been physical growth, and there has been expansion in educational offerings, there has been a significant reorganization. The student body this year will be approximately four times what it was in my freshman year.”

Continuing his discussion of the aims and purposes of the institution, Ballard had the following to say:

“Other ideals have distin-

guished the college and will continue to do so. These are character building, a fine spirit of cooperation and team play within the faculty, between the faculty and students, and the faculty and the state. Added to these have been an unflagging industry on the part of the faculty and students alike. All of these have combined to build the spirit of Oregon State college, a spirit which is a common expression everywhere.”

**P**RESIDENT BALLARD believes that the prospect of increased enrollment here and in other units of the system is a good omen, “not for the colleges, many of which are already crowded, but for the state and country,” he said.

“Do we hear everywhere throughout this broad land of ours the question, ‘What of democracy? Can it survive?’ Democracy survives upon enlightenment, upon education and upon cooperation and sacrifice as the basis for understanding, all of which are necessary to its success. Colleges and universities have a great responsibility and a great opportunity in these troubled days.”

The new president recalled with satisfaction the long established policy at Oregon State which calls for preparation for service to America, including military preparation as an accepted duty and privilege on the part of those accepting the benefits of college education provided in a large part by the government. Oregon State has in fact been roundly criticized in some so-called advanced circles for its insistence upon keeping the campus free from subversive activities cloaked in various forms, he recalled, but now is enjoying the satisfaction of seeing its standards completely vindicated.

Upon the subject of inter-institutional cooperation, the new president has pointed out that Oregon State now constitutes one unit in a coordinated system designed to afford the people of Oregon a great and complete university even though on different campuses. Oregon State has its assigned functions in this system which it has fulfilled in a constructive manner

Transmitting to the public Oregon State's accomplishments is the duty of this able writer whose worth was proven in national competition both this year and last.



to the best of its ability in the past and which it expects to continue to develop in the future. With each unit rendering the finest service possible within its assigned sphere, both the state and the educational system will prosper, he believes.

President Ballard is the first alumnus of Oregon State to attain the highest office in its gift. Although a native of New Hampshire rather than of Oregon, his experience as a student for four years sold him so completely on the merits of this commonwealth that he soon returned, even though attracted by offers of good positions in his home state.

**W**HEN young Ballard first reached Oregon he had no intention of going to college here. While on a job in the Hood River valley, however, he heard about the fine horticultural department at Corvallis so decided to attend for one year to learn more about the possibility of farming in the state.

He came to the campus with only ten dollars cash. During his first year he lived with the secretary of the YMCA in what was then a remote suburb of the city, on Twenty-seventh street. Working at odd jobs throughout the year he managed to earn enough for his necessary expenses. Attracted by college life he stayed on and in his third year became interested in campus journalism. By the end of that year he had earned enough credits which, with some advanced standing, would have enabled him to graduate, but he stayed through the fourth year and became editor of the then weekly Barometer. Donald E. Brown of Canby was Barometer manager that year. Others serving regularly on the staff were Wallace Kadderly, now chief of the radio division of the United States department of agriculture; Robert Reichart, English instructor at OSC, and Philip Parrish, editor of the editorial page of the Oregonian.

Following his graduation he returned to New Hampshire and accepted a position as county agent. After one year, he was offered a position as assistant state commissioner of agriculture. By this time however he was getting desperately homesick for Oregon and was easily persuaded by Dr. Hector Macpherson, who was then on the Oregon State college staff, to return and become field agent in marketing in the Oregon extension service. From that day until he was elected president in December, 1939, he was steadily advanced in his chosen work in this state and has attained as well a position of prominence in the councils of national agriculture.

After a year as marketing agent he was named assistant county agent leader in charge of the development of extension work east of the Cascade mountains. Five years later he was made county



*Oregon State's first lady, Mrs. Frank Llewellyn Ballard, is first of all a homemaker*

agent leader in charge of all statewide work, where he remained until 1934, when he succeeded Paul V. Maris as active head of the extension service, under William A. Schoenfeld as dean and director of the entire agricultural division.

Through these years of constant association with the rural people of this state Ballard obtained his intimate knowledge of Oregon's needs both agricultural and otherwise. He also developed a viewpoint which has guided the extension service in Oregon for years, to the effect that it is useless to teach farmers or anyone else methods which, however excellent elsewhere, do not fit into the economic and social situation in this state.

**F**OR many years Ballard has been close to the legislative affairs of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and has frequently been called to Washington to confer on legislative and other matters of national policy. Only last year he was a member of a committee of three from the land grant colleges named to conduct negotiations for the budget director and congressional committees. He has also been called upon frequently by the fed-

(Continued on page 16)



## *Ready for the College Year . . .*

**C**HANGES of major importance will greet students and graduates returning to the campus in the fall of 1940 for advancements in rank, retirements and resultant replacement of personnel brings new personalities and new policies to the fore.

Of chief importance to all concerned, of course, is Oregon States new leader, President Frank L. Ballard, '16, whose qualifications and aims are set forth in the first pages of this issue.

Two promotions to top positions and one replacement furnished copy for a number of news stories this summer when members of the State Board of Higher Education advanced William L. Teutsch, '20, from assistant county agent leader to state extension director; Charles W. Smith from assistant county agent leader to county agent leader, and when they chose Theodore P. Cramer, '18, business manager and assistant to the comptroller to succeed E. M. Smith who retired after 25 years of service.

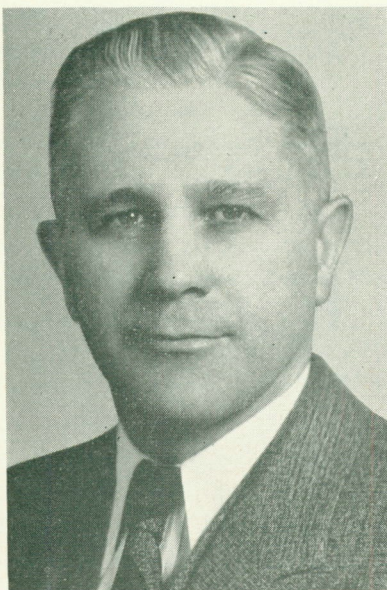
**T**EUTSCH, who took over President Ballard's former position, was student body president in 1919-20. He joined the extension service immediately upon graduation when he was chosen Lake county agricultural agent and served in that county three years. Another year he edited the Lakeview Examiner then again became associated with the college extension service, as district agent in Marion, Coos, Polk, Yamhill and Linn coun-

ties. He became assistant county agent leader in 1927 and has served in that capacity ever since.

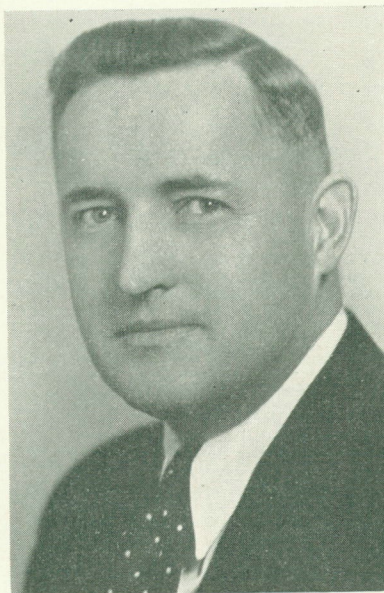
The new county agent leader, Smith, who is a Washington State graduate, has long been known to Oregon people, first as Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at Dufur, as county agent in Morrow county from 1927 to 1935, as supervisor of emergency AAA work in the state office and then as assistant county agent leader.

Abilities of Oregon State's new business manager, Ted Cramer, have been shown in his earlier activities. Also a student body president during his senior year in college, Cramer continued his student contact with OSC students an additional year as their general manager of activities and as part-time alumni secretary. Varied experience in New York and Oregon business institutions as well as service in the state legislature furnished background for his more recent positions, when he was executive secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association for nine years and most recently the manager of the Grants Pass branch of the United States National Bank of Portland, which position he resigned to become college business manager.

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson will fill a new position as professor of science education, devoting half time to classes in the school of education and half time to the classes in the school of science. Dr. Stevenson, who comes to the campus from the



WILLIAM L. TEUTSCH, '20,  
state extension director



CHARLES W. SMITH,  
county agent leader



THEODORE P. CRAMER, '18,  
OSC business office manager



Eastern Oregon College of Education, will head teachers' work in these two schools similar to that already conducted in the departments of agricultural education, home economics education and industrial arts education. His particular field will be the training of those planning to be teachers of science subjects.

**A**DDITIONAL physical improvements to the campus will in most cases be ready for use by the incoming students, according to L. N. Traver. The two major projects, however, the Memorial Union and the west wing of the library, will not be completed at the opening of the college year due to delay in awarding the Memorial Union contract and a finishing date for the library set for February 1, 1941. Immediately after the \$133,000 contract was signed July 20 power shovels began excavation for the foundations of the new wing, and work since is progressing according to schedule.

The college repair program includes projects of varying size and importance, Traver said. At the dairy building the creamery manufacturing plant was renovated to put it back into good condition. Several pieces of new equipment were purchased and installed and necessary repairs made to bring the plant up to new state sanitary requirements. The third floor of the same building was remodeled almost entirely, readying it for the occupancy of the farm management department. The quarters were formerly in use by the mathematics department which is now located in the education building, formerly science hall.

Money from WPA sources provided the necessary funds for the third and last wing of the new dairy barn started several years ago, while part WPA and part college money paid for the new walks and grading around the chemistry building, education hall, and for the walk relocated from the west to the east side of Withycombe house. WPA funds also supplemented private funds collected to erect the wrought iron gates at the Madison street entrance. Preliminary ground clearing and surveying of the gates, etc., are now taking place, according to Traver.

Installation of a new hot water tank at the men's gymnasium would not appear to be a large item to most persons, until they learned that the new equipment cost \$1300 to purchase and install, Traver said.

**T**HE start of a program of improvement to several campus buildings was initiated this year when one laboratory section was added to the foods industries unit, and considerable painting and renovation

done in Snell hall. The college plans to spend a certain amount each year until the entire building is repaired. Workmen calcimined and repainted halls and stairways and calmed student rooms.

Another provision of the improvement program called for the correction of bad lighting in some buildings and at least a start was made on what will eventually be a program to improve lighting conditions in all campus buildings.

Following the departure of Presi-

dent Emeritus and Mrs. Peavy, painting and redecoration of the presidential home put the place in good order for the incoming first lady.

Renovation of Shepard hall is now practically complete and ready to house the speech department which will take over the upper floors for offices, classrooms and voice testing and correction apparatus as well as a small broadcasting unit. New linoleum, new stairs and complete redecoration have put the former YMCA building into first class condition.

## CAPTAIN'S GIFT TO ALASKA VALUED BY RESIDENTS

Linc Miller, '36, New KFAR Staff Member at  
Fairbanks, Sees Alaska United by Radio

**A**LASKA is fast coming of age. And radio is materially assisting in this great northern territory's development.

Radio stations "outside" that spend 24 hours a day of thinking of ways to outwit each other to gain listener interest would have their eyes opened if they could serve the ever faithful radio fans of Alaska. News-casts, dramatic material and other informational features broadcast from Fairbanks' 1000 watt station, KFAR, are



followed religiously by most of the listeners who make up Alaska's rich audience.

To Alaskans radio signifies communication in its fullest and finest sense. Picture the once isolated miner or trapper. By listening to his radio he can determine almost to the minute when an airplane will arrive with needed equipment. Or it may be that a plane is calling to transport his furs. Because of the regular announcement of airplane movements over the radio, passengers and freight are always ready for the planes. This arrangement saves time and money for both the air services and the many persons they serve. KFAR tells Alaskans of railroad and steamship movements. Many times it has averted an emergency. It informs them of weather conditions, food shipments and market demands. It keeps them constantly posted on international, national and territorial developments. It broadcasts their many requests for all types of music. It sends them the voices of nationally famous people who are always visiting Alaska. It brings them, via short-wave facilities, broadcasts of major importance originating in continental United States,

features such as the President's frequent addresses, special news commentaries and unusual events. How much KFAR really means to the average Alaskan could be adequately expressed only by the miners, trappers, fishermen or schoolteachers who were isolated for long periods of time before this medium came into being in the Territory. Their frequent letters assure the radio station that radio in Alaska is truly being operated in the public interest.

**W**HILE KFAR is a commercial station serving a market which spends over 44 million dollars annually, and handles no little volume of local and national accounts, it is best described as a public service medium. The entire plant, embodying the latest in modern equipment and studio design, represents a \$90,000 gift to the people of Alaska by Captain A. E. Lathrop, who has made his money in the territory and is returning it to the land from whence it came. Lathrop knows that if Alaska is to be properly developed, populated and socialized more year-around industries and business must be seeded. So it is that the most of his ventures are speeding the modernization of Alaska, and at the same time employing persons who formerly hibernated during the winter months. "Cap" is probably Alaska's No. 1 philanthropist.

After only a year of operation KFAR is now working closely with the University of Alaska and the Fairbanks schools in presenting programs reflecting work and achievements at those institutions. Commencing this fall, KFAR is planning to begin sending educational programs directly to the schools of the interior.

KFAR is probably one of the few stations in the country that does not find it necessary to talk down to its audience, the explanation being that  
(Continued on page 16)



# As We View It . . .

## VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1 . . . .

Making its appearance along with Oregon State's new President Frank L. Ballard this fall is the OREGON STATER—Volume I, Number 1 of which you are now reading.

Like the new president the monthly alumni magazine is not new at Oregon State, for beginning as far back as 1915 the association published a monthly bulletin known as the OAC Alumnus which later became the Oregon State Monthly. The latter publication served as the official magazine of the association until 1937 when, more for reasons of economy than any other, the Weekly Alumni News of the Barometer became the association's means of contact with Oregon State alumni throughout the world.

The directors of the association who, with the manager are responsible for the change in publication and who, by way of information represent all Oregon State alumni in the management of OSC alumni affairs, feel that the change is for the best interests of the association and its members. They believe, moreover, that an institution the size and prestige of Oregon State should have more dignity in its official publication which, in addition to going to the homes of several thousand alumni, is read by prominent persons throughout the entire state.

And so we present to you alumni readers of Oregon State the OREGON STATER. Do not lose sight of the fact that it is your magazine. True, it is edited and published on the campus. We select and write the news. We try to eliminate the material which we believe would not interest you. If at any time we seem to be falling short of our objective of keeping you well informed of the important happenings on the campus, let us know. Or if you disagree with some of our policies write and tell us why. Or again if we misstate some fact, drop us a line and tell us about it. In other words we earnestly hope that you will take a sincere interest in the magazine—otherwise we have no way of knowing what kind of a job we are doing.

Here it is, and we hope you like it!

## PRESIDENT BALLARD TAKES OVER . . . .

With the opening of Oregon State's 72nd year, it is our sincere privilege to welcome to the president's chair Oregon State's eighth president, Frank L. Ballard, who on July 1 replaced George W. Peavy as the administrative head of the institution.

President Ballard needs no "welcome" to Oregon State. First as a student, then as a member of the extension staff he became intimately acquainted with the institution, its policies and its ideals. This knowledge coupled with his knowledge of the state and its needs assure him of a successful term in the institution's highest post.

The Alumni association representing thousands of Oregon State's former students and graduates wishes him well in his term as president of this institution. We know he recognizes the value of a strong Alumni association, and we are confident that we can assure him of the alumni support which is so essential to the administrative head of a state-supported institution such as Oregon State.

ACTION IMPORTANT TO OSC was taken when, at the September meeting, the State Board of Higher Education—

1. Arranged for the refund of fees when a student enrolled at any state institution joins the military forces before the completion of the term.
2. Appointed V. V. Caldwell, formerly of the Oregon College of Education, director of the general extension division which handles general extension work and summer sessions for all institutions.
3. Appropriated an additional \$1261 for necessary equipment in the departments of botany, bacteriology and speech.
4. Approved cooperative project between the Martin Dennis company and Oregon State college which provides two \$750 fellowships, \$2000 in equipment to continue research in chromium extraction in the department of chemistry.
5. Approved numerous staff appointments listed elsewhere in this issue.

VICE-PRESIDENT of the Advertising Federation of America is the latest title assumed by Allan Rinehart, '29, Portlander.

At the annual session of the Advertising Federation held in Chicago last July, which Rinehart attended as president of the Portland chapter, he was elected to the national office. When president of the Portland junior chamber of commerce several years ago, he was chosen Portland's leading junior citizen due to his prominence in Community Chest campaigns and other civic projects. This year he is serving as chairman of the chest's central division which includes all of Portland's business section.



College affairs have occupied his attention as well for he has served on the board of directors of the Alumni association for two years and as its president for one year. Since graduation he has advanced to sales manager of the Beaver Engraving company.

Business duties aside, Rinehart's chief interest centers in the occupants of his kennels on the acreage which he and Mrs. Rinehart (June Hudson, '30) own at Multnomah.

THE OREGON STATER



# Colleges Evaluate Game Conservation . . .

By E. T. Reed

**A** NEW phase of agricultural instruction and research is directed toward the conservation of wild life. Many institutions, chiefly land-grant colleges, now have courses of study that cover certain phases of this field but comparatively few have four-year curricula leading to specialized degrees, and a somewhat smaller number offer graduate work with facilities for research.

This more advanced work is in charge of departments variously named wildlife management, fish and game management, and the like, but the prevailing designation is cooperative wildlife research unit of Maine, Texas, Virginia, et cetera. Through the Pittman-Robertson Act of Congress, Secretary Ickes disbursed to the several states one and a half million dollars for the year ending June 30, 1940. Federal revenues for this act come from the excise tax of 10 per cent on firearms, shells, and cartridges, which amounts to about \$2,750,000 annually. Other income for game conservation comes from state licenses to hunters and fishers. Hunting licenses alone bring in a total for the several states of twelve million dollars. Among projects designed to conserve wild game and fish, the research units subsidized by the Pittman-Robertson Act are planned to be most thorough and constructive. The federal government bears 75 per cent of the cost of approved projects, and the state or local unit provides 25 per cent of the maintenance cost.

During the academic year just past ten institutions had departments of study cooperatively maintained through the proceeds of the Pittman-Robertson Act. They included the University of Maine, Ohio State university, Virginia Polytechnic institute, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, Utah State Agricultural college, Alabama Polytechnic institute, Pennsylvania State college, Oregon State college, University of Missouri and Iowa State college.

The leaders of each of the wildlife units listed were asked for information regarding employment opportunities in this field. Their replies to three questions asked are summarized as follows:

**L**IST of positions occupied by students who have completed training in wildlife management.

Positions listed most frequently by

the ten units include park ranger, research leaders, rodent control, game management supervisors, graduate assistants and technicians, biologists, game wardens, refuge managers, 4-H club work, county agents, forest rangers, fur farming, and private game manager. The principal agencies employing young men are state colleges, the U. S. Biological survey, public schools, the Agricultural Adjustment administration, U. S. National Park service, U. S. Forest service, U. S. Soil Conservation service, Civil Conservation corps, U. S. Grazing service, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, and International Salmon commission. Following is a list of positions held by graduates from the department at Oregon State college:

Biologist with Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition.  
Junior refuge manager, U. S. Biological survey (2).  
Assistant state leader of Predatory Animal control, U. S. Biological survey.  
Junior range examiner, U. S. Soil Conservation service, U. S. Grazing service.  
Junior biologist, U. S. Biological survey.  
Field man, Oregon State Game commission (7).  
Project leader, Pittman-Robertson, Oregon State Game commission (2).  
Alaskan Field patrol, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Disease technician, in a state college (2).  
Fur farming (3).  
High school biology teacher (2).  
Junior wildlife technician, U. S. Forest service.  
Hatchery superintendent, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.  
Game technician, state service.  
Fisheries technician, Oregon State Game commission.  
Junior biologist, U. S. Soil Conservation service.  
Assistant in State Fisheries Canning laboratory.  
Division of Fish Liberation, Oregon State Game commission (2).  
Stream Crew survey, Oregon State Game commission (5).  
Assistant, oyster investigations.  
Foreman, State Experimental Fur farm.  
District agent, Predatory Animal control, U. S. Biological survey.  
State Game Farm, Oregon State Game commission.  
Research assistant, International Salmon commission.  
Research assistant, Oregon Fish commission.  
College instructor, fish and game management.  
District agent, State Rodent control.  
Range survey work, U. S. Department of the interior.

**H**AVE the young men who have completed this specialized training been able, with reasonable regularity, to obtain employment in which their training may be applied effectively?

In all but one instance the reply was in the affirmative, although Alabama Polytechnic institute makes no (Continued on page 15)



**WAR AND MILITARY** orders again become of major importance to Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Fertig, '17. On the move with other national guardsmen the colonel reported at Fort Lewis, Wash., September 16 for duty with the U. S. Army forces.

Fertig's first army experience came during college years at OSC when he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel of cadets. His service with the American expeditionary forces in France brought him the title of captain in 1918. After 17 years service with the reserve forces he resigned in 1935 and the same year was commissioned captain and assigned to the 186th Infantry of the Oregon National Guard, with command of Company L at Astoria. His promotion to major commanding the Third Battalion of the 186th came in May, 1940, and his latest advancement in rank August 1 of this year when he was made lieutenant colonel.

Friends agree that the colonel's enthusiasms are two in number— young people, for his active interest in the welfare and advancement of the young folks of his acquaintance is proof of his sincerity. His second enthusiasm is his interest in Oregon State college, which he has aided in many ways aside from membership on the alumni board of directors and service for one term as its president.



# Defending Champions Toughen For Contest

By Bud Forrester  
(Athletic News Director)

**O**REGON State's varsity football players who missed winning the Pacific Coast conference championship by only one game in 1939 are getting ready for the opening of their 1940 season here with University of Idaho September 28.

Gone from the team that won 9, tied 1 and lost 1 last season are John Hackenbruck, left end and left tackle; Eberle Schultz and Bob Pollard, left guards; John Tsoutsouvas, center; Walt Jelsma and Leon Sterling, right tackles; Bob Pena, right end; Vic Kohler, left halfback, and Morrie Kohler, right halfback.

In the 1940 squad there are 19 lettermen, two varsity reserves, two transfers and 16 sophomores. As usual Oregon State will have the smallest squad in the conference. However, this appears so far to be no handicap as in the past three seasons the Orangemen, with the least number of players in the league, have finished in third place.

Two most important factors in the football picture at Oregon State are the schedule and the building of a line.

**T**HE schedule is a rip snorter. The boys go to California four times, to Seattle once and play four games at home. However, only two of these home games are conference contests.

Here is the schedule and please note the line-up from October 19 to November 16:

September 28—Idaho at Corvallis.

October 5—Southern California at Los Angeles.

October 11 (night game)—Portland University at Corvallis.

October 19—Washington at Seattle.

October 26—UCLA at Los Angeles.

November 2—California at Berkeley.

November 9—Washington State at Corvallis.

November 16—Stanford at Palo Alto.

November 30—Oregon at Corvallis.

Without any doubt this is the toughest schedule in Oregon State football history. You will note that Oregon State's first conference games are against the championship favorites, Southern California and Washington. However, if you consider this fortunate—and it might be if the Orangemen are ready and right—you must consider the tough grind from there on in. It's a long rough road from September 28 to November 30. There are no easy marks on that schedule.

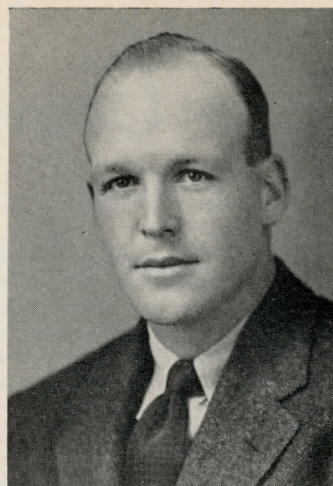
And now for the line where a big coaching job must be done. This situation in the forward wall is somewhat similar to that of 1939. At this time last year Coach Stiner was looking for men to replace Don Coons and Joe Wendlick at the ends, Jim Orr at center, Prescott Hutchins at right guard and Jay Mercer and Holly Holcomb at quarterback.

He knew that inexperienced men must come through at those positions if the Orangemen were to be first division contenders in 1939. And now that 1939 is history you will remember that John Leovich, a sophomore, was a star at left end; John Tsoutsouvas was a big surprise at center; Walt Jelsma was outstanding at right tackle; little Bob Pena came through at end and George Peters was a great sophomore at quarterback.

**H**ERE is 1940 and Coach Stiner realizes that if his boys are to be in the championship fight new men must come through at left guard, center, right tackle, right end and right halfback.

The Orange gridiron boss has seven veterans who are sure of double-decker berths (Stiner doesn't have a first team but a double-decker, a system whereby two men see almost an equal amount of action at each position). These lads are John Leovich at left end, Vic Sears at left tackle, Leonard Younce at right guard, George Peters at quarterback, Bob Olson at left halfback and Jim Kisselburgh and Kenny Dow at fullback.

However, these aren't the key men



Bud Forrester

in Oregon State's football picture. The boys who will answer most for Oregon State's destiny in 1940 are George Zellick, a sophomore at left end; Lloyd Wickett, a sophomore at left tackle; Bill Halverson, a one-year letterman center in 1939 now at left guard; Marvin Markman, a sophomore at left guard; Bud English, a one-year letterman at right guard in 1939 now at center; Quentin Greenough, a varsity reserve at center; Martin Chaves, a sophomore at right guard; Stan Czech, a one-year letterman at right end; Norm Peters, a varsity reserve at right end, and Warren Perryman, a sophomore right end; Don Durdan, one-year letterman at right half; Joe Day, sophomore right half, and Gene Gray, one-year letterman at left half in 1939 now at right half.

**N**OW that you have this picture you probably will agree it is a little hard to understand why almost all the experts are picking Oregon State to finish first, second or third in the Pacific Coast conference race.

If all these boys—or perhaps just some of them—come through as well as Leovich, Tsoutsouvas, Jelsma, Pena and George Peters did a year ago, Oregon State will have a tough first division contender.

But, at this date who can say what these boys will do? Of course we know the seven veterans can compare favorably with any men in the conference at their respective positions. That's a fine nucleus to start with and in the eyes of some it might be reason enough for making the Orangemen championship contenders. But a close appraisal of the entire squad leads us to believe it might be a good idea to be just a bit cautious in September.

After all championships aren't won in September. Winning games on Saturday afternoons is the safest way to the title.

Here is the way the squad lines up at this date.

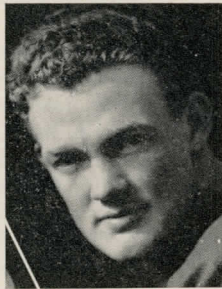
Left ends—John Leovich, George Zellick and Leeds Bailey.



Kenny Dow



Leeds Bailey



Bob Olson



Left tackles—Vic Sears, Lloyd Wickett and Orville Zielaskowski.

Left guards—Marvin Markman, Bill Halverson, John Conrad and Norman Newman.

Centers—Bud English, Quentin Greenough, Frank Parker and Tom Gilbert.

Right guards—Leonard Younce, Martin Chaves, Bob Rambo and Bob Cole.

Right tackles—Stan Czech, Glenn Byington, Bob Saunders and George Bain.

Right ends—Norm Peters, Lew Hammers, Warren Perryman and Ken Pruitt.

Quarterbacks—George Peters, Tom Sommerville and Joe Tomich.

Left halfbacks—Bob Olson, Bob Dethman and Frank Chase.

Right halfbacks—Don Durdan, Gene Gray, Joe Day and Bob Horn.

Fullbacks—Jim Kisselburgh, Kenny Dow and Jim Busch.

**Q**UITE a blow was dealt the squad on the opening day of practice when Les Bartholdi of The Dalles, a left tackle, and Harvey Cutts of Lebanon, a center, were lost to the National Guard for one year.

Cutts wasn't quite ready for competition but Bartholdi had looked very good in spring practice and was being counted upon for considerable service this fall.

From this squad list two-year lettermen are Sears, Younce, Tomich, Kisselburgh, Dow and Bailey. One-year lettermen are Leovich, Halverson, English, Czech, Byington, Hammers, George Peters, Sommerville, Olson, Dethman, Durdan, Gray and Busch.

Sophomores are Zellick, Wickett, Zielaskowski, Markman, Conrad, Newman, Parker, Gilbert, Chaves, Rambo, Cole, Saunders, Bain, Perryman, Pruitt and Day.

Transfers are Chase and Horn and varsity reserves are Greenough and Norm Peters.

The weight average of the 1940 double-decker won't be as high as that of 1939. However, several of the men appear to be a little faster and more active than their predecessors.

**C**OMPARING by positions the strength of the 1939 and 1940 teams it would appear that the 1940 ends are stronger; tackles as good, with the possible exception of reserve strength at right tackle; right guard as strong, reserve strength at center questionable; left guard not as strong, and all backfield posts with the exception of right half are stronger.

With the exception of Right Halfback Morrie Kohler all the vets of 1939 are in the backfield again. Morrie will be missed much more than many observers realize. He probably

was the best little football player Oregon State has had in many years.

However, if the boys at right half can come along the way their coaches are expecting there should be no backfield problems. The best fortified position on the Orange club should be fullback where Kisselburgh and Dow offer all a coach could wish for.

The squad's outstanding man probably is George Peters. If the squad members were to pick the best player among them their unanimous choice would be big George. He is the key blocker on offense and an important pass receiver. He also will do much of the kicking this season.

Of the 39 squad members there are 22 from the state of Oregon, 9 from California, 3 from Montana, 2 from Washington, 2 from Illinois and 1 from Pennsylvania.

The smallest man on the squad is Bob Horn. He stands only 5 feet, 7 inches. Largest is Bill Halverson. He is 6 feet, 2 inches and weighs 222.

The average Oregon State football player in 1940 will weigh 189 pounds, stand 5 feet, 11 inches and be 19 years of age.

That's most of the important information on the squad. I've given you the football picture as I see it at this time—before we have played any games. I might be absolutely wrong but at least I'm cautious in my predictions.

DUTIES additional to those of head of the poultry department at Okla-

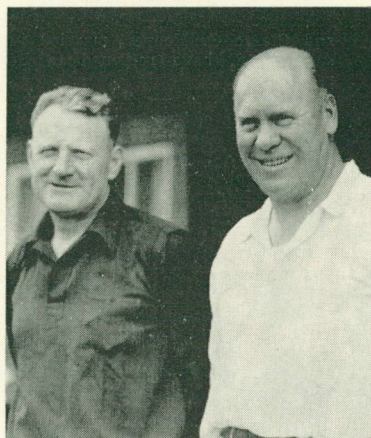
homa A & M college were admitted after close questioning of Royal Thompson, '13, annual visitor to the Oregon State college campus. Professor Thompson was elected governor of District 3-A of the Lions International at its 1940 convention.

The visitor drove west in August to vacation at his mother's home in Corvallis and to join his wife and daughter who had been in the city for the summer season.

ABSENT from the campus this year will be a most familiar figure, one well known to 45 classes at Oregon State. The figure, in the person of Elsworth Erwin, '94, campus employe for 45 years and remembered by most as the campus messenger, died at his Corvallis home July 20.

Mr. Erwin succeeded his father as head janitor at the college in 1895 and continued in the position until 1916 when he was assigned to the college mail service department to make the rounds of the offices in all campus buildings twice daily.

EDWARD A. GEARY, Klamath county bent grass grower, was elected chairman of the state board of agriculture at its annual meeting in June. He succeeds Mac Hoke of Pendleton who resigned following his acceptance of an appointment to the State Board of Higher Education.



Locey and Laythe

LEO LAYTHE, '18, is again within range of Oregon State and glad of it. He reports a very satisfactory transfer made by the federal Fish and Wild Life service, the order to move from Denver to Portland to serve as regional director in the northwest area.

Laythe began his career as irrigation farmer, served as county agent in Wyoming and Arizona, managed a big ranch, then in 1921 began as a field man in rodent control work in Arizona. He progressed to Denver in 1934 to take charge of rodent control work there and by 1934 was made regional director, his present title.

Most States about World War time remember the big man as a football player. Queried, Graduate Manager Percy Locey said:

"To my mind Leo is one of Oregon State's outstanding football players. As a member of the 1915 team his work at tackle contributed largely to the 20-0 victory over Michigan Agricultural college. He was a player who never failed to observe a high standard of sportsmanship on and off the field. Success in life would indicate that he has maintained that code of ethics throughout his career."



# Staters 'Round the World - - -

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

**Gray**—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe "Gray Ghost" Gray, 219 West B street, Grants Pass, a son was born in August. Gray, Sr., '39, is a milk inspector for the state department of agriculture at Grants Pass.

**Robinson**—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Robinson, 265 East Poplar street, Walla Walla, Wash., a daughter, Dorothy Louise, was born September 4. Robinson, '36, is employed in the extension department of the Pacific Power and Light company.

**Robbins**—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Robbins (Erma Byington, '34), 10621 Northeast Fargo street, Portland, a daughter, Patricia, was born September 2. Robbins, '35, is employed in Portland.

**Carroll**—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carroll (Kathleen McClintock, '31), 1704 Southeast Twenty-second avenue, Portland, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, was born August 6. Carroll, '34, is secretary-treasurer of the Jackson Implement company.

**Taft**—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Taft, 2137 Northeast Clackamas street, Portland, a son, Wesley, Jr., was born August 15. Taft, '29, is a representative of the Canada Life Insurance company.

**Jones**—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Jones (Marion Quackenbush, '25), 5325 Northeast Flanders street, Portland, a daughter, Dorothy, was born August 13.

**Cook**—To Mr. and Mrs. William Cook (Chloe Larson, '36), 4810 Thirty-sixth avenue, Northeast, Seattle, Wash., a daughter, Susan Andrea, was born July 12. Cook, '35, is a chemist with the U. S. Food and Drug administration.

**Bishop**—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bishop (Elizabeth Ott, '34), Route 1, Box 128, Tigard, a son, Richard, was born August 16. Bishop, '34, is employed by the Sherwin-Williams company in Portland.

**Ellis**—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Ellis, 7026 Southeast Thirty-first avenue, Portland, a son, Paul, was born August 15. Ellis, '23, is an engineer with the Northwestern Electric company.

**Mason**—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Mason (Josephine Kidd, '34), 326 South Tenth street, Corvallis, a daughter, Irene Joyce, was born August 31. Mason, '37, is an instructor in the industrial arts department at Oregon State.

**Brack**—To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brack (Maxine Elliott, '38), 7710 Southeast Thirty-seventh avenue, Portland, a daughter, Linda Ann, was born August 18. Brack, '37, is a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance company.

**Tolls**—To Mr. and Mrs. Leveritt J. Tolls, 7348 Southwest Corbett, Portland, a son, Ronald, was born August 25. Tolls, '20, is a member of the Portland fire department.

**O'Blisk**—To Mr. and Mrs. Gene V. O'Blisk, 2938 Southeast Franklin, Portland, a son was born August 24. O'Blisk has a position with the Portland Traction company.

**Coman**—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Coman (Carol Phillips, '31), Hillsboro, a son, Edward, Jr., was born May 23. Coman, '31, is business manager of the Hillsboro Argus, '23, who edits the paper.

**Felker**—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Felker (Helen Stratton, '35), The Dalles, Or., a son, Samuel Stratton, was born May 27.

**Helgesson**—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Helgesson, Oswego, a son, David, was born May 20. Helgesson, '30, is an engineer with the L. R. Teeple company in Portland.

**Wright**—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright (Grace Beals, '37), 834 Southwest Fifteenth avenue, Portland, a son was born June 5.

**Mayer**—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayer, St. Helens, a son, Fred Bill, was born last March. Mayer, '38, is a teacher in the St. Helens high school.

**Huthwaite**—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huthwaite (Edna Pence, '26), 527 West Iroquois Road, Pontiac, Mich., a second daughter and third child was born February 17.

**Gallaher**—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gallaher (Estelle Miller, '33), 361 A street, Corvallis, a son was born August 30. Gallaher, '32, is proprietor of a shop in Corvallis.

**Archibald**—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Archibald, 656 Ashbury, San Francisco, Calif., a son was born in August. Archibald, '23, is an engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

**Estelle**—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Estelle (Ruth DeArmond, '34), Palmer, Alaska, a son was born August 23. Mrs. Estelle went to Alaska in 1936 to become home demonstration agent in the Matanuska colony.

**Pasley**—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Pasley (Ruth Lundgren, '35), Route 2, Beaverton, a daughter, Christine, was born August 14.

**Gleeson**—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gleeson (Donna Harvey, '34), 5254 North Williams avenue, Portland, a son, Robert Walter, was born August 17.

**Waldo**—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Waldo, Sunset Drive, Corvallis, a son, Daniel Richard, was born August 1. Waldo, '22, is associate pomologist for the U. S. department of agriculture on the Oregon State campus.

**Sherwood**—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sherwood (Marguerite Billeter, '35), 3244 Northeast Sixty-ninth avenue, Portland, a son, Hugh M., III, was born August 1. Sherwood, '34, is a teacher at the Roosevelt high school.

**Scott**—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, 220 North Fourteenth street, Corvallis, a second son was born August 11. Scott, '28, is employed at the plant of the College Cleaners and Dyers.

### MARRIAGES IN SEPTEMBER

**Birnie-Hegeberg**—Irene Hegeberg, '40, and George E. Birnie were married in Portland September 6, and are now at home at their residence on Southwest Hoffman avenue.

**Birnie**, a graduate of the University of Oregon law school, is a member of the law firm of Birnie, Devers and McCall.

**Hooper-Samson**—Lavonne Samson, '40, and Cleeve G. Hooper, married in Portland August 18, have returned to Portland to reside.

**Wallace-Burco**—Ellen Burco, '40, and Arden Wallace, '40, were married in Portland August 23. They have since located in Corvallis where Wallace will teach in the junior high school.

**Gulick-Kennedy**—Margaret Kennedy, 33, and John D. Gulick were married in Puyallup, Wash., August 31.

**Sroufe-Drescher**—Margaret Drescher and J. Harley Sroufe, '31, were married in Portland August 23.

**Dawson-Grabenhorst**—Anna Mae Grabenhorst, '42, and Donald Dawson, '39, were married in Salem August 25. They are now at home in Silverton where Dawson is a teacher in the Silverton high school.

**Staley-Abraham**—Hazel Abraham and David Staley, '34, were married in Corvallis August 25. They have since located in Haines where Staley is grade school principal.

**Kincaid-Hamm**—Gayle Hamm, '43, and Lieutenant Leslie Kincaid, '40, were married in Corvallis September 1. Lieutenant Kincaid is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., where the couple now resides.

### MARRIAGES IN AUGUST

**Huston-Barrett**—Marybelle Barrett, '38, and Captain Robert Huston were married in Albany August 31. Huston is captain of battery D, 249th coast artillery.

**Aungst-Trimbale**—Diane Trimbale and Raymond Aungst, '39, were married at Drain August 24. They will make their home in Corvallis for the coming school year while

Mr. Aungst continues his graduate work at the college.

**Milligan-Holm**—Lillian Holm, '36, and Sidney A. Milligan, married in Eugene August 17, are soon to take residence in Cottage Grove where Milligan is practicing law. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon law school. Before her marriage Mrs. Milligan was secretary to Chancellor F. M. Hunter of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

**Galbraith-Huddleston**—Laura Huddleston, '38, and John S. Galbraith, Miami university graduate, were married in Iowa City, Iowa, August 22. They are now at home at 423 South Main street in Osceola, Iowa, where Galbraith is instructor in the junior college.

**Weis-Youngberg**—Mabel Youngberg, '38 MS, married August 11 in McMinnville, are making their home in Mason City, Wash., where Mr. Weis is employed. For the last three years Mrs. Weis has been an instructor in the Mason City schools.

**Drakeley-Seacat**—Jean Seacat and George Drakeley, '39, were married in Salem August 22, and are soon to take residence in Portland. Drakeley is now assistant planning engineer for the Portland Gas and Coke company.

**Cole-Peterson**—Clara Peterson, '40, and Leslie Cole, '39, married in Camas, Wash., in late July, are residing in Roseburg where Cole is employed.

**Chapman-Fitzgerald**—Vera Fitzgerald and Aubrey Chapman, '39, were married in Portland August 30.

**DeLong-Dunn**—Edith Dunn and Lawrence DeLong, '29, married in Portland August 28, are now in Urbana, Ill., where DeLong will study for a doctor's degree. Mrs. DeLong, who is a registered nurse, was a member of the staff at the Corvallis General hospital.

**Smith-Ash**—Alice Ash, '35, and Roy Smith, University of Oregon graduate, were married in Oakland, Calif., August 9. They are now at home at 611 East Twentieth street, Oakland.

**Tryon-Huddleston**—Opal Huddleston, '39, and Earl H. Tryon, '40 MS, were married in Portland June 29. They are now residents of Portland where Tryon is employed in the division of forest pathology, U. S. forest service.

**Johnson-Allen**—Hazel Allen, '40, and Earl L. Johnson, graduate of the Oregon College of Education, were married in Baker August 7. They have located in Nehalem.

**Bopp-Callan**—Sarah Callan, '35, and Earl A. Bopp were married in Portland August 3. They have returned to Ontario where Mrs. Bopp was a teacher in the high school before her marriage.

**Allison-Niederer**—Charlotte Niederer and James B. Allison, '40, were married August 11 at the home of the bride's parents, Carl Niederer, '14, and Elma Rogers Niederer, '12. After a brief wedding trip they are now at home in Fort Lewis, Wash., where Allison reported for duty recently.

**Pruess-Dodson**—Virginia Dodson and Robert Pruess, '39, were married in Central Point August 25. The couple is now in Golden, Colo., where Pruess will take advantage of a scholarship awarded by the Colorado School of Mines.

**Pillars-Hust**—Winifred Hust, '42, and Donald Pillars were married August 25 in The Dalles, where they are now residing.

**Matthews-Horne**—Lillian Horne and William Matthews, '34, married August 24 in Portland, have located at 1024 Southeast Rex avenue.

**Bissell-Hoffman**—Jane Hoffman, 42, and Robert Bissell were married in Roseburg August 4. After a trip through the northwest, the Bissells returned to Roseburg where he is assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store.

**Jewett-Downing**—June Downing, '41, and



Robert Jewett, '40, were married in Portland August 2. They are now at home at the Teasdale apartments, 104 Northwest Twentieth avenue, Portland.

**Barss-Boyer** — Mabel Boyer and Roger Barss, '36, married August 3 in Stayton, have gone to Portland to live.

**Liedtke-Meiser** — Miriam Meiser, '42, and John A. Liedtke were married in Camas, Wash., August 11, and are now residing there at 1130 Northeast Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Liedtke is a daughter of Martin Meiser, '04, of Camas.

**Boeschen-Stevenson** — Mary Stevenson, '34, and Arthur Boeschen, Willamette university graduate, were married in Corvallis August 14. They will live in Palo Alto, Calif., for the coming school year while Boeschen takes advanced courses at Stanford university.

**Mandic-Stuart** — Shirley Stuart, 537, and Frank Mandic, senior student, were married in Corvallis August 10. They plan to remain in Corvallis for the coming year.

**Peterson-Yocum** — Carol Yocum, '38, and J. Roy Peterson were married in Honolulu August 11, according to word received by Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. L. M. Yocum (Mary Jones, '99) of Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are residing at 2143 Mohala Way, in Honolulu. Peterson is a member of the news service staff at the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Peterson was a graduate student at the university last year.

**Bolick-Davolt** — Virginia Davolt, '35, and Jerome T. Bolick were married in Kelso, Wash., last month.

**Wildman-Bougher** — Constance Bougher and John A. H. Wildman, '25, were married August 11 in Portland where they are now living at 6335 North Delaware avenue.

**Pollock-Hayden** — Florence Hayden, '39, and Robert Pollock, University of Oregon graduate, were married in Portland August 10.

**Bell-Willis** — Evelyn Willis, '40, and Maynard Bell, '30, were married in Roseburg August 17. They have since returned to Roseburg where Bell is a member of the staff of the Roseburg News-Review.

**Burgess-Sellars** — Dorothy Sellars, '41, and Lloyd Burgess, '39, were married in Santa Monica, Calif., August 9. They are residing at 1023-B Fourth street, Santa Monica, Calif., where Burgess is layout man in the fuselage department of the Douglas Aircraft corporation.

**Verbin-Turn** — Sylvia Turn, '38, and Abner J. Verbin were married August 18 in Portland. Since September 10 they have been located in Fremont, Nebr.

**Slater-Cabaniss** — Beverly Cabaniss, '40, and Daniel Slater, '39, married August 10, have returned to Corvallis to make their home at 2721 Orchard Way while Slater continues his graduate work at Oregon State college.

**Bullis-Hulery** — Gladys Hulery, '38, and Robert Bullis, '39, were married August 18 in Corvallis where they have since located. Bullis is employed by the state game commission.

**Dernbach-Carson** — Margaret Carson and Clifford Dernbach, '33, were married in Portland August 18. They are now in Beaverton where they have taken residence.

#### MARRIAGES IN JULY

**Bennett-Engelbart** — Margaret Engelbart and Gardner Bennett, '42, were married in Santa Monica, Calif., July 31, friends have learned. Bennett attended the University of California last year.

**Lange-Driggs** — Mary Lois Driggs, '39, and Kenneth Lange, '39, were married in New Haven, Conn., July 14. Lange, a graduate student at Yale university last year, will teach at the university for the coming year.

**Oehler-Spike** — Eleanor Spike, '25, and Lester Oehler were married at the bride's home in Echo July 13. Recently they purchased a home at Sixteenth and Van Buren in Corvallis. Oehler, a graduate of the University of Oregon law school, has a law practice in Corvallis.

**McGilvra-Raasina** — Mildred Raasina, 36, and Ralph McGilvra, '37, were married in Astoria July 13. They are living at 121 Northeast Fifty-eighth avenue in Portland

where he is a mechanical engineer with the Power Brake Equipment company.

**Phillips-Klingler** — Lorene Klingler, '42, and Rodney Phillips, '38, were married in Corvallis July 13, and are now located at the Phillips apartments in the city. Phillips is a member of the KOAC staff.

**Clemens-Logan** — Eleanor Logan and Arthur Clemens, '39, were married in Colton, Calif., this summer. The couple have taken residence at Wasco, Calif., where Clemens is in business.

**Mohr-White** — Elizabeth C. White, '38, and Herbert Mohr, '38, were married in Portland July 3. After a trip through the northwest they are now at home at 7236 Southeast Taylor street. Mohr holds an engineering position with the United States Engineers, Portland.

**Hansen-Buckman** — Dorothy Buckman, '40, and Maurice Hansen, '40, were married on June 28 in Portland where they are now residing at 2006 Northeast Forty-second avenue. He is an employee of the Shell Oil company.

**Mills-Dixon** — Margaret Dixon, '40, and Allen Mills, '40, were married in La Grande July 5. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mills departed for Redmond where he is assistant secretary of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

**Kruse-Long** — Grace Long and Vernon Kruse, '34, were married at Stanford University, Calif., July 7, Corvallis friends have learned. They are now at 1134 Tenth street, Eureka, Calif., where Kruse is a teacher in the Eureka high school.

**Valley-Leibbrand** — Gladys Leibbrand, '31, and Wayne Valley, '36, were married in Oakland, Calif., July 20, and have since located at 5735 Avenal avenue, Oakland. Valley, a graduate of the University of Oregon, is a realtor and building contractor.

**Newton-Wall** — Mignon Wall, '38, and George P. Newton were married in Corvallis in July. Newton holds a position as clerk in the campus office of the Agricultural Conservation service where Mrs. Newton was employed before her marriage. They live at 1105 Western avenue, Corvallis.

**Irelan-Clemens** — Kitty Clemens, '34, and Phillip B. Irelan were married in Portland July 20 of this year.

**Clark-Chaney** — Nadine Chaney and Harry Clark, '39, were married in Newberg July 26.

They are now in Corvallis where Clark is continuing his graduate work at Oregon State.

**Collins-Boyle** — Margarite Boyle, '40, and Cornelius B. Collins were married in Medford July 27. Collins, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is associated with the Medford Lumber company.

**Harrington-Hornby** — Ruth Hornby, '39, and Joseph Harrington, '32, were married in Medford July 3. Harrington is an engineer with the Murphy Brothers Mining company in the Rogue river area.

**Gilbert-Shriner** — Lois Shriner, '40, and Edward Gilbert, '41, were married in Camas, Wash., July 27.

**Bennett-Chatfield** — Hope Chatfield, '38, and Lieutenant George Bennett, '38, were married at White Salmon, Wash., July 15.

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SUNFREZE ICE CREAM

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## Stubs Barber Shop

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## Oregon State Engraving Company

- HALFTONES ● LINE CUTS
- COMBINATIONS ● DESIGNS
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A Complete Public Service for You — — —

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Ball Building



Lieutenant Bennett is stationed with the Engineer Corps of the U. S. Army at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.

**Ruth-Bennett** — Julia Bennett, '38, and Jack Ruth, '39, were married in Portland July 20 and are now at home in Portland. Before her marriage Mrs. Bennett was home demonstration agent in Coos county.

**Bauer-Finch**—Ruth Finch, '33, and Ernest Bauer, '32, were married in Portland July 13. After a wedding trip to California they located at 2222 Southeast Salmon street, Portland.

**Reck-Tichborne**—Marigene Tichborne, '38, and Dr. Lawrence E. Reck were married in Portland July 14. They are now in Philadelphia, Pa., where Dr. Reck is practicing.

**Lewis-Jackson**—Eleanor Jackson, '38, and John W. Lewis were married in Vancouver, Wash., July 20, and have since taken residence in Portland. Lewis is employed in Portland.

**Simpson-Liddle**—Adelaide Liddle, '36, and Joe F. Simpson, '40, married in Corvallis this summer, have located at 1111 North Eleventh street, Corvallis. Both are continuing in their positions, Mrs. Simpson as secretary in the school of forestry and Simpson as engineering aide at Camp Arboretum.

#### DEATHS

**Jones** — Lieutenant Commander G. Clay Jones, '13, with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey in San Juan, Puerto Rico, died suddenly at his island station August 15, Oregon friends have learned. Funeral services for the late commander took place in Salem in early September. Surviving him is his widow, Bernice Corrie, '17, also three brothers and a sister.

After service with the Coast and Geodetic survey for many years on the west coast and in Alaska, Commander Jones was transferred early this year to the Puerto Rican post following several months preparation in Washington, D. C. Friends will also remember that it was his ship which found the Chinese junk, Tai Ping, last fall off Vancouver island after it had made a perilous crossing of the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were frequent visitors in Corvallis, coming to see Mrs. Jones' father and her sister, Eva Corrie, '15.

**Stout**—Julia Jackson, '33, wife of Dr. Albert Stout, '30, died in Corvallis August 15, following a major operation. She leaves her widower, her daughter, Margaret Caroline, 3; her parents, Elmer P. Jackson, '04, and Mrs. Jackson, and her sisters, Mrs. Edgar Howard (Esther Jackson, '33), Portland; Mrs. Burton Wood (Ramona Jackson, '35), Corvallis, and Mrs. Irving Larsen (Jennie Jackson, '39), Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. Stout have been residents of

McMinnville since 1934 when he joined the Linfield college faculty. Previously they had been living in Madison, Wis., where Dr. Stout received his graduate degree.

**Pickard**—Archie N. Pickard, 24, died from injuries received in a car accident near Central City, Nebr., last June. Mrs. Pickard was seriously injured and the third member of the party was killed.

Mr. Pickard, a veteran of foreign wars, taught industrial arts in the high school at Oxnard, Calif., since his graduation year except for one year with the Portland public schools.

**Rands**—Ernest P. Rands, husband of Clara V. Fisher, '29, died in Oregon City August 13 as the result of a heart ailment. Survivors are his widow and their son, Marcus Rands, '34, both residents at 614 Tenth street, Oregon City.

Mr. Rands had been head of the Oregon office of the United States cadastral engineer in charge of land surveys for the 13 years preceding his retirement in 1938. Earlier he had served as Clackamas county surveyor and as city engineer for Oregon City.

**Ingle**—Calvin A. Ingle, '07, died at his Corvallis home July 18 from complications following influenza. Survivors are his widow, Hallie Barzee, '10, also their children, Mrs. Thomas Potwin (Jean Ingle, '31), Seattle; Jeanette Ingle, '35, and Helen Ingle, 39, of Corvallis.

Mr. Ingle had been a resident of Corvallis for 38 years. He taught in the local high school, was a member of the college extension staff and, before his death, had been serving as manager of the Corvallis office of the Oregon state employment service.

**Kneass**—Elenora Tingle, wife of Donald Kneass, '33, died in Portland July 21, according to news reports.

Mr. Kneass is chief announcer for radio stations KGW and KEX in Portland.

**Nelson**—Clarence O. Nelson, '40, was killed instantly in an automobile wreck near Lebanon June 30, when he and three other members of a surveying crew were driving home. At the time of his death Mr. Nelson was engaged in the survey of a Willamette valley dam project.

**Johnston**—Lloyd D. Johnston, husband of Melba Hartzell, '29, died in Portland June 23. Survivors are his widow, their son, Lloyd, Jr., 9, and their daughter, Bonnie Jean, 6.

Mr. Johnston attended Utah Agricultural college and the Northwestern College of Law from which school he graduated in 1936. He was admitted to the bar and began practicing in Portland the same year.

**Corbett**—Florence Foster Corbett, wife of Phillip L. Corbett, '25, died in Corvallis June 20 after several days illness. Surviving are her husband and son, Theodore.


Mr. Corbett is manager of Columbia Brick Works at Salem.

**McIntosh**—Harlan McIntosh, '29, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. J. McIntosh, died in New York city August 9. Mr. McIntosh went to New York city several years ago to engage in writing, and while there married a New York business woman and writer, Jane Hardy. He had completed one full-length novel and was working on a second.

**Studor**—Marguerite Volbrecht Studor, '20, and her 13-year-old daughter, Marilyn, died from injuries received in an automobile accident near Cummings, Calif., July 5.

Mrs. Studor lived in southern California of recent years where she was an English and typing instructor in a Los Angeles business college.

Surviving her is her widower, George Studor, '23, 4140 Camero avenue, Los Angeles.



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## NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

**Paul Freydig**, '14, former vice-president of the Southwest Lumber Mills at McNary, Ariz., returned to Hobart, Tasmania, recently to manage the timber supply department of the Australian Newsprint Mills, Ltd. Previously he had been forest adviser for the Derwent Valley Paper company at Hobart.

**Edmund Sweeney**, '23, is serving as special agent for the Division of Investigations, U. S. Department of Interior, at San Francisco. His office is in the Federal building.

**Sherman Brown**, '08, former farmer and sawmill operator at Crystal in Klamath county, brought his family to a new farm at Buell early this year. His elder son plans to attend OSC this fall.

**Captain George A. A. Jones**, '32, made a round-about trip to the west coast after receiving orders in August to proceed to Fort Knox, Ky., to join the military staff. Captain Jones, after leaving the OSC military department in 1932, has been stationed at Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga, P. I., attended command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth in 1936-37, and since that time with the Seventy-seventh field artillery at Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, Tex.

**Anita Post**, '34, doctor's assistant in Pasadena, Calif., came north for her vacation to visit relatives in Portland and while on the way north stopped to see Corvallis friends.

Miss Post told of seeing her former Portland neighbor, **Dorothy Ann Sidler**, '34, now Mrs. R. R. Bruce of San Francisco. The visitor said that aside from being a homemaker Mrs. Bruce is still enjoying her work as Shirley Waye, home economist and radio representative for the Dohrman company, as well as taking active part in the Bay region's Sigma Kappa organization of which she is an officer.

**Mary Hall**, '38, resigned as manager of a drug store at Clatskanie last spring to take a position in the Alaska Drug and Jewelry store at Sitka, Alaska.

Before beginning work in Sitka she made a tour of the United States and, while away, visited with her brother, **Dr. Knowlton Hall**, '31, biochemistry instructor at the State Medical center in New Orleans.

**Alfaretta Johnson**, '38MS, went to Stockton, Calif., in June to become dietician in the San Joaquin hospital. She stopped in Corvallis to visit friends before continuing on her way to the new position.

**Lt. Charles Ruzek**, '37, registered at the University of California in June for a course of instruction leading to a master's degree in civil engineering. He and Mrs. Ruzek (**Maurine Reedy**, '37) have located at 1051 Santa Fe avenue, Berkeley.

Lt. Ruzek has been with the Twenty-ninth Engineers, U. S. Army, since graduation.

**Anona Joos**, '27, now Mrs. John O. Stewart, wrote from Chicago in May to say that mail will reach her in care of the United Air Lines in Chicago since her husband is now a captain for the air transport company flying between Chicago and New York.

Mrs. Stewart held secretarial position in Hillsboro and Portland respectively before her marriage to Mt. Stewart last spring.

**Richard Martin**, '38, works in the field traffic department of the Northwest Air Lines in Portland. He and **Betty Lou Ferrell**, '40, married last spring, have located at 2225 Northeast Couch street.

**Dr. Horace Coshow**, '25, physician at Carpinteria, Calif., signed the alumni register in late May. Dr. Coshow had brought Sally, 8, and Suzanne, 4, to Brownsville for the Coshow family reunion, the first he was able to attend in a number of years. Mrs. Coshow (**Dorothy Metsker**, '26) and their

18-months-old son, **George Horace, Jr.**, remained at home.

**Dr. Coshow** graduated from the University of Oregon medical school, had his internship at the Santa Barbara Cottage hospital, served later as resident physician at the Santa Barbara General hospital. Now he has his own offices in Carpinteria, right on the U. S. Highway 101.

The Coshows often see **Claud Christiansen**, '25, and **Viola Husted Christiansen**, '26, residents of Santa Barbara. Christiansen heads the physical education department of the Santa Barbara high school.

**Philip Mills**, '30, is a distributor for the Wilshire Oil company at Carpinteria, where he and Mrs. Mills (**Sarah Armstrong**, '29) are living.

**Howard Lowe**, '37, was promoted to the managership of Newberry's at 5217 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles, last June. He went to the California city in May to become assistant manager of one of the Los Angeles stores after having served in the same position in the Portland store.

Members of the 1940 class placed in teaching positions by the Oregon State college placement secretary, Miss May Workinger, are listed:

**Helen Ager**, Philomath; **Melba Andrews**, Newport; **Lillian Anliker**, Forest Grove; **Nina Asbahr**, Silverton; **Helen Austin**, Myrtle Point; **Joan Bales**, Fowler, Calif.; **Irene Beamer**, Central Point; **Richard Berger**,

**Sheridan**; **Delpha Berreman**, Marshfield; **Carl Blood**, Canby; **Anna Jean Bolton**, Lakeview; **Robert Buxton**, Turlock, Calif.

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Betty Jane Holt, Marshfield; Maxine Howard, Prineville; Irma Humphrey, Halsey; Virginia Humphrey, Imbler; William Hutchinson, Clatskanie; Dolena Ingle, Prospect; Helen Jendrzejewski, St. Helens; Marion Kudrna, Sweet Home; Wilford Kalsch, East Stanwood, Wash.; Billie Kellogg, Newport; Emma Langhei, Tillamook; Bob Longueville, Portland; Constance Laughlin, Estacada; Edna Loe, Ilwaco, Wash.

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Agnes Torvend, Tangent; Irene Trenary, State normal, Lewiston, Idaho; Edith Voget, Oakland; Arden Wallace, Corvallis; Margaret Warden, Medford; Janet Wilcox, Vale; Milard Woodson, Hillsboro; Mary Woodward, Grants Pass; Katharine Wright, Marshfield; Lucille Young, Buhl, Idaho.

Charles Leonard, '23, has a half interest in two Oregon projects, the Pacific Handle company at Valsetz and the Winlock Handle company at Silverton.

Anona Joos, '27, and her husband, John Stewart, reside at 5601 Drexel boulevard, Chicago, according to word from her relatives. Stewart is a United Air Lines pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Patrick (Mary Godfrey, '30) reside at 1004 East Second street, Weiser, Idaho. Patrick is principal of the Weiser high school.

Barton Brown, '39, is compassman for the Oregon and California Lands Administration at Roseburg, his parents report. His city address is 514 Cobb street.

John Graef, '24, is now in Portland as district manager for the Pacific Manifolding Book company, with offices at 249 Pittock Block. He formerly managed the Tacoma office of the company.

Leif Wahlberg, '14, was transferred recently by the Farm Security Administration to Modesto, Calif., where he is supervisor. He and Mrs. Wahlberg and their three children reside at 414 Semple street.

Horace Wood, '20, is superintendent of the Balatoc Mining company in the Philippine islands, relatives report. His mailing address is P. O. Box 248, Baguio, P. I.

Dr. Ferrin Moreland, '30, and Mrs. Moreland of Iowa City, Iowa, visited the alumni office in August, before continuing their

vacation journey through California and states along the southern route. Dr. Moreland, who received his graduate degree from Vanderbilt university, is instructor in biochemistry at the University of Iowa.

Oro Holaday, '40, accepted a teaching fellowship in the English department at Washington State college this year. She will teach freshman English while studying for an advanced degree.

John B. Wilson, '17, lieutenant colonel in the United States Marine corps, wrote Corvallis friends in June that he and his family are remaining in San Diego. Due to the expansion in the active units of the fleet marine force, his orders to the Marine Barracks in Philadelphia were revoked. The lieutenant colonel is with the 10th Marines, Marine Corps base, San Diego.

James Wilson, son of Colonel and Mrs. Wilson (Beatrice Lamoreux, '19) was a sophomore at Oregon State last year.

Mark Clayton, '25, engaged in road contracting in Oregon for many years, is now at work at Coulee Dam, Wash.

Joe Mitchell, '39, joined the staff of radio station KOIN in Portland in June, after 10 months in Boise, Idaho, announcing for station KIDO.

Dr. Vivian C. Staats, '04, physician at McMinnville for the last seven years, moved his office to Dallas August 1. He had practiced in the city earlier in his career.

Dr. Staats recently completed a period of service as chairman of the Yamhill county democratic central committee.

Wayne Bannister, '38, purchased the Orange drug store in Pilot Rock in August. For the last year he had been employed in the Hudson drug store at Coquille.

Mary Hermann, '40, began her duties as home service adviser for the Pacific Power and Light company at Seaside last June.

Carl Austin, '32, reports that he is office manager for the headquarters camp of the Crown-Zellerbach corporation at Cathlamet, Wash.

James Harper, '40, will study for a master's degree in poultry nutrition at Pennsylvania State college this year. He has been granted a teaching fellowship.

Jack Smith, '31, owner of the Golden Pheasant in Corvallis for several years, this summer purchased and began operation of the Pilot House, restaurant at Nelscott on the Oregon coast.

Purchasers of stock and appointment of new officers to the board of directors of the Hicks-Chatten Engraving company, Portland, made known this summer included Robert Bovee, '25, as treasurer. He will also serve as director of sales promotion for the company.

Robert J. Black, '32, was made sales manager for the company.

Valeria Coon, '38, visitor in the Hawaiian islands this spring, wrote friends in June that she has accepted a position as home economist with the Honolulu Gas company. Miss Coon held a like position with the Portland Gas and Coke company after her graduation from OSC.

The engagement of Betty Jane Stratton, '37, to Dr. Keith Russell, '37, son of Linwood Russell, '07, was made known to friends in early September. Dr. Russell, a recent graduate of the University of Oregon medical school, is a Portland city health officer.

Richard Webb, '36, and Mrs. Webb (Mildred Lucas, '35,) left the states August 8 on the S. S. North Star for Point Barrow, Alaska, where both will resume their duties as government teachers in the Indian service.



Maxine Peterson, '34, wife of Walther Ott, '34, and their daughter, Ruth, spent three weeks of the late summer in Corvallis with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Peterson. Before arriving in Corvallis, Mrs. Ott visited in Missouri, Utah, and at Live Oak, Calif., where she was a high school instructor before her marriage.

Hazel Williams, '24, wife of Luke Gill, '25, and Ethel Rodgers, '22, wife of Luther Yantis, '23, were entertained at a summer function in Portland by Anna Reid, '23, wife of Clarence Steele, '23.

Mrs. Gill and her young son came from Honolulu to visit for the summer, as did Mrs. Yantis, her husband, son and daughter, residents of Ecuador.

Gill is basketball coach at the University of Hawaii, and Yantis has been engaged in mining engineering in South America most of the period since his graduate from Oregon State.

Reid Cochran, '12, singer, choir director and voice teacher of Modesto, Calif., presented a sacred concert of famous hymns at the Federated Churches in Corvallis last July. Mrs. Cochran, teacher of piano, accompanied him.

Leland Knox, '16, Medford accountant, was elected district governor of area "E" at the 36th convention of Oregon members of Lions International held in Marshfield in June.

Pearl Horning, '30, left Corvallis in late August for Plattsburgh, N. Y., to accept the directorship of home management at New York State Teachers' college. Miss Horning was director of Dolan home management house during the last year while working for a master's degree at Oregon State. She received the degree last June.

On her way east Miss Horning visited at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. Stanley Ford, '26, and Louise Horning Ford, '30, at Wilmington, Del. Dr. Ford is a chemical engineer at the Wilmington plant of the DuPont company, where he has been employed since receiving his advanced degree from the University of Illinois.

William J. J. Walsh, '36, graduate student at Stanford university last year, received a master of arts degree at the institution last June. He is now employed by the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric company.

Georgena Samson, '35, secretary in graduate office on the Oregon State campus since her graduation year, began her duties as secretary in the school of science office in July.

Pauline McGill, '40, has a secretarial position in the offices of the AAA on the Oregon State campus. She began work in the new position soon after graduation.

Eben H. Carruthers, '25, is beginning the school year at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., as professor of mechanical arts, Oregon State friends report.

Henry Oman and Dean Steidinger, '40 graduates, report that they are now in Milwaukee, Wis., where both are employed by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company. Their mailing address is 651 South Layton boulevard.

Wah Leong Jay, '42, Hawaiian poultryman living at 569 J road, Honolulu, this summer sent his order to the alumni office for a copy of the Orange and Black. Jay has been residing in the islands since leaving OSC.

Stafford Sadler, '25, notes that he is a salesman residing at 4157 Garden avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

LaVelle Hanna, '40, recently accepted the position of stenographer in the office of E. R. Ringo, attorney at LaGrande.

## MRS. HOUSER'S TEAROOM

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## Game Conservation

Continued from page 7)  
attempt to place students who have not done graduate work, and Pennsylvania State college felt that it is too early to form an opinion. The reply from Iowa State college is typical:

"Yes, the young men who have completed specialized training have been able, with reasonable regularity, to obtain employment in which their training may be applied effectively."

Oregon State college replied: "Our experiences thus far indicate that vocational opportunities are increasing each year. Enclosed is a list of the students from this department (50) who received employment in wildlife management and related fields. It is true that not all of our graduates have found work in wildlife management, but a large proportion have done so."

**AS A RULE** deans of agriculture have found that there

is usually a shortage, rather than a surplus, of qualified graduates available for positions that require leadership in the various fields of agriculture, such as leaders of 4-H Club work, assistant county agents, and Smith-Hughes teachers of agriculture. In your judgment, does this situation extend also to the newer fields of education represented by your department?

The following replies are representative of those received from the group:

"From my observations within the past several years there has been a shortage rather than a surplus of qualified young men available for work in wildlife management. At the present time there appears to be no great shortage of trained men, although those who are well qualified apparently have no difficulty in obtaining employment." (Alabama Polytechnic Institute).

"Many of the wildlife training units in other colleges appear to be stress-

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# THE SPIRIT OF

# 76

by JOHN CLINTON



Don't look now, but ovate spheroid time is nearly here. In other words, football season's just around the corner.

(Ovate spheroid is something fancy sport scribes dreamed up when they got tired talking about pigskins, swineskins and plain old footballs.)

Anyway, Old John, famed in his day as "Killer Clinton," captain of the parchesi team and All-American Sunday morning quarterback, is all set for the season.

I bought my season ticket and fixed it with the boss so I get a long week-end off to drive to The Big Game — the one they talk about in capital letters.



So for me there's only one bad thing about a football day left: *Traffic Nerves*. By the time my alma mater has risked her all on an end-around, and defied existing laws of probability with long passes, the Clinton nerves are a mess. And then there's the after-game traffic!!

But Union has done a lot to lick that problem with New 76 Gasoline. It is, as you know, especially designed for traffic driving. Now don't get me wrong. New 76 is no aspirin tablet. But it does do away with one of the chief causes of *Traffic Nerves* which, scientists say, is poor gasoline performance.



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ing graduate work. This appears to be all right for those going into research work, but there are a great many more available positions for 'field men' . . . The fact appears to be overlooked that all persons trained for wildlife management work cannot possibly be investigators . . . Recently we have asked that a policy of limited enrollment be established in this department. It has been suggested that the undergraduates be limited to 70 and graduates to 6, and that these students be selected from applications based upon past scholastic records, character, and aptitude." (Oregon State College).

## Looking Forward

(Continued from page 3)

eral extension service to explain to extension leaders in other parts of the country Oregon's success in land use planning which was well developed in this state before the movement attained its present national prominence.

Since his student days Ballard has continued his writing activities. For many years he was the western writer of the Country Gentleman to which he frequently contributed major articles.

The new president is a member of four honor societies including Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; Gamma Sigma Delta, national agricultural honorary; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary society of extension workers. This society recently awarded him a plaque for distinguished service in the extension field. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

In preparation for its new occupants the president's residence on the campus has been extensively renovated and modernized. The new presidential family consists of four persons. Mrs. Ballard was formerly Wyllian Dunning, a westerner reared in New Mexico. She worked as secretary in the botany department at the University of Minnesota to enable her younger sister to attend the university. H. P. Barss, former head of the botany department at Oregon State, persuaded Miss Dunning to come here as secretary in September 1919. About two years later she became the wife of "one of the most eligible bachelors on the campus."

Mrs. Ballard is distinctly a homemaker despite her office experience. They have two children—Richard, 18, who is entering college this fall, and Nancy, 11.

## Captain's Gift

(Continued from page 5)

many of the people who have come to Alaska to work are persons highly specialized in their fields and with backgrounds of higher learning. Native Alaskans are not far behind them, however, since the winters afford them ample opportunity to improve themselves.

**A** DEFINITE source of amusement for Alaskan newcomers are the unusual names given the hundreds of towns scattered over the territory. Many are of Indian, Eskimo and Russian origin. Among the choicer names are Dead Dog, Fish Egg, Eye Opener, Liar Rock, Coldfoot, Woodchopper, Lost Chicken, Horse Marine, Traitor's Cove, Graveyard Cape, Purgatory, Hell-For-Sure, Fox, Eagle, Elephant Nose and Tenderfoot Creek. Imagine the plight of an announcer, new to Alaska, when called upon to pronounce territorial words such as Ketchumstuk, Akachagamut and Hologachaket.

Alaska is quite fairly described as America's "last frontier" since it is a greatly diversified country, filled with rich natural resources that have barely been scratched.

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From

## Our Mailbox

### More Like This?

. . . I admit I haven't kept in very close contact with my alma mater since I finished in 1934, but going to medical school has just about kept me occupied. I finished my internship in June 1940, and am now resident physician here at Emanuel Hospital. In January, 1941, I start my residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Chicago Lying-in hospital.

I occasionally see some Oregon Stater here at the hospital whom I haven't seen for several years. Geoffrey Osler and Ray Reichle are senior medical students working here in the evenings. George Cottrell, '37, is resident in surgery at Multnomah county hospital; Keith Russell, '37, is the new city health officer in Portland. Rich Warrington took his internship in San Francisco last year and is resident in pathology at the Multnomah County hospital. Bud Rieke has been quite ill for the past six months but is well on the road to recovery now. He took sick during his internship last year.

These are just a few Staters that I recall to mind as I started to write this note. Quite often while talking to patients I find they attended Oregon State at one time or another so have a nice chat recalling many pleasant memories from college life. . . .

I hope to be able to get down to Oregon State this fall before going back east, also hope that there is still an Orange and Black left for me so that I can show people in Chicago what a good school we have.

Thanks very much for sending me the various letters and communications over the past few years, because that is one way I have been able to keep up at least a little with what has been going on in Corvallis. . . . **GEORGE LAGE, M. D., '36, Portland.**

. . . The enclosed money order for five dollars is for the second payment on my life membership in the Alumni association.

I am working for the park service in the Yellowstone this summer. It employed me as a forester but I think they meant me to be a fire fighter. This has been the worst fire season in the history of the park, and so far I have been on every big fire. . . . **PARRY SCHRIVER, '39, P. O. Box 788, Sheridan, Wyoming.**

### He Was Lucky?

. . . Can't remember whether I notified your office of an impending address change, so will drop a note with it. Leaving in about six hours for my next station, with the new First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Until the trouble started, had expected another year of school, at Fort Belvoir, but could have no better station than this new venture of the U. S. Army into "panzer" tactics.

They're giving us a master's in civil engineering for the 12 months of slaving we just put in. I was lucky enough to place at the top of about ninety army and navy officers at M. I. T., with 4.84 out of 5.00, much of it thanks to Robena's excellent typing of reports, etc. Bena (Robena Taylor, '36) will be in Corvallis soon to visit her mother (Etta Smith Taylor, '00) so hope you two will meet. . . . **JACK GRAHAM, '36, Fort Knox, Ky.**

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**JACK BYRNE, '33**  
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710-12 Public Service Building  
Portland, Oregon

**MILLER S. FARRELL, '22**  
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Broadway-Oak Building  
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Union Central Life Insurance Co.  
314 Corbett Building  
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Reserved Seats, \$1.65

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October 11, 8:00 P.M. (Night Game)

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