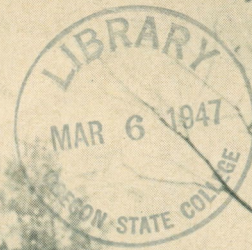


The
**OREGON
STATER**



OSC's Biggest Homecoming
REUNION AFTER TOKYO

The Oregon Stater

November, 1946

Vol. VII, No. 2

MARGARET SHANNON, *Editor*
NORMA ROSS, *News Editor*
JOHN BURTNER, *Photographer*

Staff: ALMA BOSTROM, RITA EWART, JACKIE HALES, VIRGINIA
McCUMSEY, MARY ELIZABETH REINHART, NAN WEST.

Alumni Association Officers:

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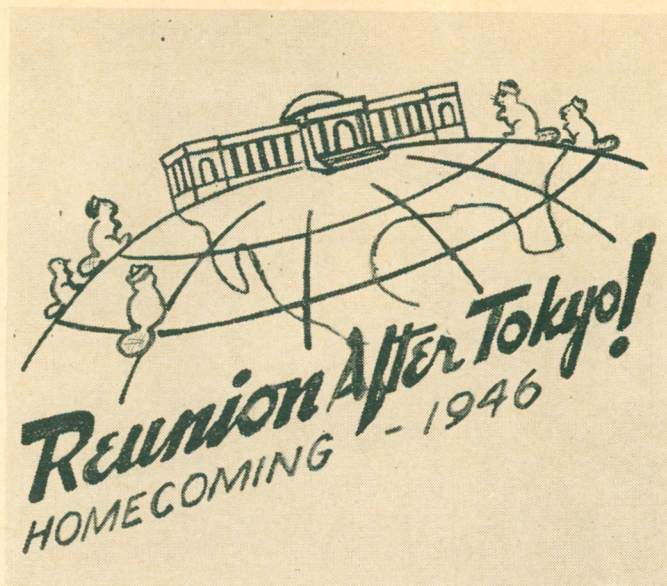
In Explanation

Did you like President Strand's letter? We thought it was good, and that is why we sent it to all Staters in Oregon, regardless of whether or not they are members of the alumni association. A number of you members sent us your three dollars, even though you were already paying on a life membership. If you receive a letter from us asking for two dollars more, please understand that we are just trying to get our records up-to-date. Only your five-dollar annual payments are cumulative toward your life membership. Three-dollar payments are not.

And remember, all members of the class of '46 have received a complimentary membership in the alumni association for one year. If you send your three dollars to us, we are assuming that you want it put with your graduation credit to make your first payment on a life membership. Next September you will be billed for a five-dollar second payment. If this does not meet with your approval, please let us know immediately. Another subject on which there seems to be some question is the publications schedule for The Oregon Stater. There are nine issues a year, published monthly from October to June.

The Cover . . .

Rally squad members open the Oregon State gates to the thousands of alumni returning for homecoming, 1946. "Come early and stay late" is the slogan as everybody prepares for the big reunion. Incidentally, those three mounds on the ground outside the entrance to lower campus could be mistaken for Oregon Ducks kneeling in homage. The truth is that photographer John Burtner and the editor thought they could camouflage the white posts bordering the street. Just between us, the humps are two raincoats and one plaid overcoat.



Staters to Meet, Eat Meat

After you alums back for the big weekend have registered in the Memorial Union and labeled yourself with one of the Orange and Black name tags, gather up your gang and head for the armory for lunch. There you will find Prof. Al Oliver and the Ag and Withycombe clubs barbecuing some of the tastiest, juiciest beef you will ever see. Girls from the Associated Women Students will be there to serve you. A slight charge will be made to cover costs.

Come to the campus early, meet your friends at the M.U. and then eat at the first alumni barbecue near the armory. The feed will be ready when you come so that everyone can get over to Bell field in time for the pregame entertainment.

Babies Oust Queen

The baby boy or girl of a regularly enrolled student will wield the scepter at homecoming festivities instead of the traditional campus queen. The new twist to the queen contest developed from a suggestion by President Strand. The infant king or queen will assume royal responsibilities during halftime at the Oregon State-Oregon football clash, provided weather permits. The novelty of the idea has attracted national attention and International News photo service has asked for action pictures of the contest and winning baby.

Picture Calendar Out

Here is not only an answer to that Christmas gift problem but also an ideal souvenir to take home from "Reunion After Tokyo." A handy little 4 by 6½ 1947 calendar, colorfully illustrated with familiar pictures of Oregon State scenes has just been published by the Faculty Women's club and will be sold homecoming weekend at a booth in the Memorial Union.

A sepia-toned photograph of the Memorial Union encloses the 54 pages of the combination memorandum pad and calendar. Money received from the sale will be used to finance construction of a women's faculty club house and little theater on the campus.

CAMPUS LIFE PICKS UP JUST LIKE OL' TIMES

HIGHFLYING Beaver spirit sustained a powerful blow this fall when word spread through Eilers, the "L," Eager Beaver, Briggs, across the quad and into the living groups that "Benny the Beaver" had departed this happy world. Benny, the spirit of Beaverdom, the material symbol of Oregon State, was literally smashed to death by unknown assailants early in the term.

In his Barometer column, Kampus Kogitations, Bob Knoll, editor of the daily, warned against violent investigations 40 miles to the south. "They have proved ineffective and sometimes disastrous in past years. In other words, dynamiting of certain southern branch installations will not bring poor dead Benny back on this earth," he warned.

The rally squad finally rallied around and appointed a committee to reconstruct a new mascot. Before his fatal accident, Benny was a beaver image of wood and chicken wire, covered with plaster of Paris and mounted on a frame with wheels. When he will make his appearance before his alma mater has not been told.

OSC—No "Butts" About It

Other time-aged traditions threatened by changes and veterans are the wearing of rook lids and the campus no-smoking rules. A week's campaign was launched by the student executive council to establish approved smoking areas. Lettered posters mounted on posts around the campus had such warnings as "Don't Brag on Campus Fag," "No 'Buts' on Butts," "No Smokin'—No Jokin'," "Don't be a Smoker, Joker," and "Littered Cigs—Campus Pigs."

Routine Changes Slightly

Evening courses in Brazilian, one-way traffic up and down hallways and stairways of commerce and education buildings, outstanding speakers for religious emphasis week, mid-term exams, torch rallies before football games, crowded library rooms, clomping wooden shoes on wet, soggy leaf-covered walks, Orange and Black converted jeeps and hopped-up jalopies all help make up the regular fall term routine.

Outside of the varsity football games, campus sports devotees have been busy with men's intramurals while rabid ski enthusiasts gathered 300-fold to organize this year's Suski club. Hoodoo bowl is still the center of

College Mascot



"BENNY THE BEAVER" is dead but the rally squad has made arrangements for his return. The exact time has been kept a secret but students have been assured that the token of Beaver spirit will be rebuilt. The familiar Beaver image was mysteriously destroyed early this fall. Former Staters will recall that for years he appeared at all football games and furnished a photogenic background for generations of co-ed quarterbacks, homecoming queens and other campus royalty.

most Oregon State slat work.

Latest information on progress made by the administration in its gigantic program of classroom, office and housing space is that the Federal Works Agency has approved a proposal for moving five buildings from the navy hospital outside of Corvallis to the campus. The units will be located on the grounds between Snell hall and commerce building in somewhat of an "E" shape.

Offices to Leave Ad Building

These one story buildings, each 25 by 150 feet, will be used for the college business and registrar's offices, now in the administration building. The dormitory management office, under the supervision of Miss Geor-

gia Bybee, will also be moved from the Memorial Union into the new buildings.

Completion of the 370 housing units at the newly-named "Adair Village" has been promised soon. After many months of government red tape, the powers-that-be feel they may soon release an official report on the project.

Days Are Full—as Usual

The final days before the height of Beaver spirit, when the whole campus opens wide its doors for the homecoming throngs, are passing at a fairly normal tempo. Routine name checks for the Fussers Guide, an Armistice day program with an address by Judge Arthur D. Hay of the Oregon Supreme court, a speech meet with record registration from the 10 colleges participating in the Willamette Valley institute, the big M.U. formal with an out-of-town dance band, and the first student dramatic presentation, "Blythe Spirit," were sandwiched between weekends and daily classes.

Still Like Ol' Times

All in all, it's just like "ol' times" at Oregon State with but a few crowded variations. There is still a dirt column in the Barometer exposing the latest hushed-up escapades of more adventuresome Staters, sudden romances with consequent surprise pin plantings, perpetual gripes against administrative or student council rulings, serenades, house dances and firesides. The rook bonfire, noise parade, house signs contest, and all the other homecoming events will top off the return of campus life at OSC as it used to be.

From

OREGON

STATE'S

CAMPUS...

By
John
Burtner



THE only saying that you never know what you can do until you try also seems to apply to institutions. Who would have believed a year ago or even six months ago that old OSC could crowd this many students on to a campus with no more permanent buildings than we had 10 years ago.

The campus has sprouted quonset huts wherever a not too conspicuous vacant spot could be found and these are proving mighty comfortable for classroom and office use. In fact they are going to be so comfortable that they may be hard to get rid of.

Those of you who may retain not too fond memories of old Poling hall, the left-over barracks of World War I, would be agreeably surprised to see how comfortable are the two big shipyard dormitories that the government moved in for us just west of the present men's dorm. They really are nice inside and by no means bad looking outside. They too may be destined to stay there quite a few years.

OSC Meets Faculty Housing Dearth

Faculty expansion to handle such an increase in students was a major problem itself, complicated by an extra extreme dearth of living quarters. Some would accept a place and then resign before they got started, either because they couldn't find a place to live or because some other frantic college bid higher.

Finally the college had to arrange to assign faculty families, mostly veterans, to a group of 30 reconstructed government apartments which were allotted to the college but placed on city property. Most of the new additions to the staff seem to be of high calibre in spite of the haste in which some were recruited.

Has Oregon State Changed "Inside"?

Has the big growth changed Oregon State "inside," so to speak? Perhaps it is too early to answer that one. Considering the fact that almost 4500 of the students are veterans who came back here literally from the ends of the earth, the student body is not much different in appearance and conduct from those of former years. The average age is older, just as was the case in the fall of 1919 when some of us got our start here.

Probably the most noticeable change is to see a

How "temporary" will the emergency buildings be? . . . Has OSC changed "inside"? . . . Is this the start of a new regime for the state schools?

sprinkling of cigaret butts around building entrances and a few students smoking along the campus walks. Student leaders are trying to hold to this tradition but it is pretty hard with so many new students tired of being told what to do and what not to do.

Then, too, Rooks are no longer wearing green lids, and they aren't compelled to attend convocations. What the effect of this will be remains to be seen, but the galleries were conspicuously empty for the first convo this fall. Many of those on the main floor were freshmen, however.

The new chancellor, Dr. Paul C. Packer, reported on the Klamath question after the state board of education, which handles the public schools, had decided to apply for the barracks for use as a vocational school following a special meeting.

Chancellor Packer Proposes Scuttling

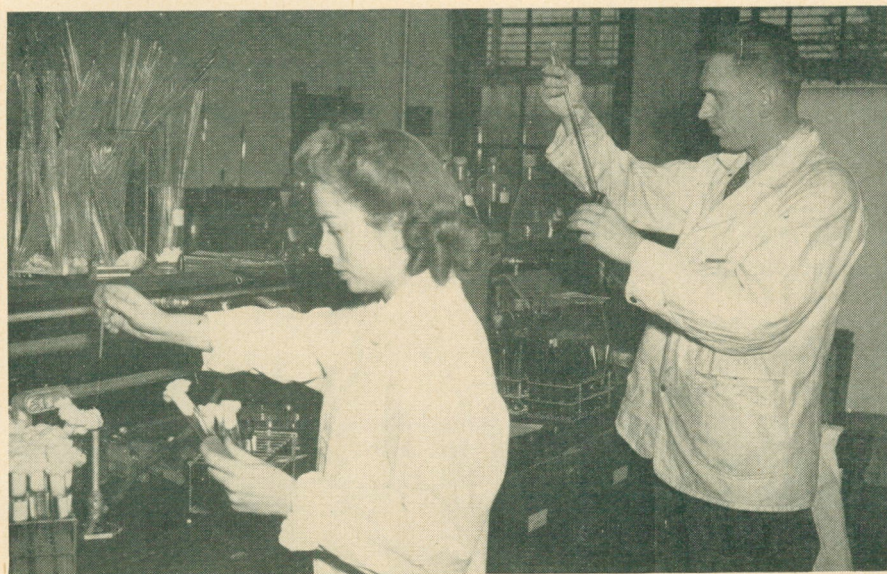
Chancellor Packer, who seems to be forthright and vigorous in his handling of the central office, produced a mild sensation at the regular October meeting by bringing in a recommendation for what appeared to be some rather sweeping changes in system organization. He recommended the abolition of 18 of the 26 cross-campus directorates.

As he explained, and the board agreed, the ones he proposed scuttling existed chiefly on paper and had gradually become inactive with the change to a system of separate institutions with stronger presidents. The interinstitutional officials to be retained are those largely central in their functioning, such as the comptroller, director of information, director of libraries, director of extension and the directors of elementary and high school teacher training. Even the last two may come up for future alterations or at least clarification, it was indicated.

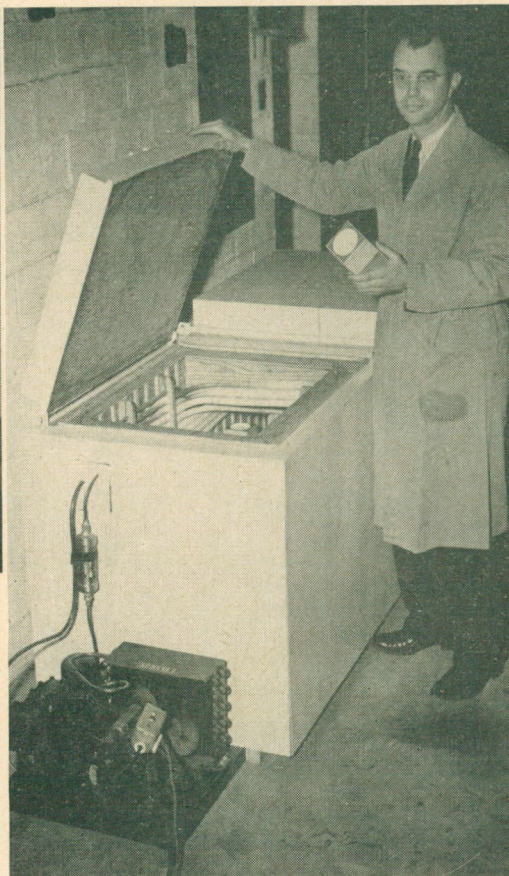
Predicts New Regime

All-in-all it looks like the start of a regime when the presidents are to be encouraged to run the details of their own institutions, while the central office of the system confines itself to those important unified functions that can serve the institutions better than they could serve themselves separately. As the board announced, "no essential element of the unified system is lost" under these changes.

Oregon State Conducts Research On a Million Dollar Yearly Basis



Typical of the scientific probing underway in the college laboratories and experimental centers is the work of Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin. He and his chemistry assistant, Ruth S. Langdon, are shown working with cultures in his study of micro-organisms. His work is sponsored by a \$10,000 grant from the nutrition foundation. In the picture to the right is the new head of agricultural engineering, J. B. Rodgers, shown opening a home-made quick freezing unit for farm storage of food products.



Greatest in History

Expanding Graduate School Meets Need for More Study

Expansion of Oregon State research projects and the college graduate school has resulted in the greatest research program ever conducted by this institution. Research is a million-dollar-a-year project for college laboratories and experimental centers. The great demand for research workers explains the increase to 278 graduate students this year, according to Dr. Willibald Weniger, newly appointed dean of the OSC graduate school.

State Graduate Systems Split

Recent action by Chancellor Paul C. Packer and the state board of higher education separated the Oregon State and University of Oregon graduate division and general research council, heretofore an inter-institutional directorship. From now on separate graduate divisions for each school with independent research programs will allow for expansion in all fields.

In the biennial report to the governor, figures indicated that the most recent increases in research support have come from private firms and cooperating federal agencies. A relatively small proportion of money for research and experimentation comes from state sources, the bulk coming from the U. S. department of agriculture, various research foundations, the department of interior through the Bonneville administration and other industries seeking solution to problems.

Centers of research on the campus include those conducted by the agricultural and engineering experiment stations, the Oregon forest products laboratory and 30 other agencies. Over 400 different studies are underway at this time. Examples are as follows:

A grant of about \$10,000 from the Williams-Waterman research fund for the continued study of the anti-stiffness food factor by Dr. Rosalind Wulzen, professor of zoology, and Dr. Bert E. Christensen, professor of chemistry; a \$10,800 grant from the nutrition foundation for a study of the metabolism of micro-organisms by Dr. Vernon H. Cheldelin, associate professor of chemistry; a \$12,000 grant from Swift and company for a study of food preservation by E. H. Wiegand, head of the department of food technology; a grant of more than \$25,000 from the Bonneville administration for a series of studies in electric house heating, sprinkler irrigation, home-built refrigerator units, hay drying and feeding.

Army Sponsors Project

A group of physicists, headed by Dr. E. A. Yunker with Dr. R. R. Dempster, J. I. Trolan and others assisting, has been conducting a study known as the millimeter wave project for the U. S. army. Other federal-state cooperative projects are for orchard irrigations in the Rogue river valley, a study of fiber flax production and others dealing with agriculture.

President Offers New Approach To Educational Controversy

Excerpt from an Address Delivered to College Faculty on September 23, 1946

THERE is one matter on my mind which does not concern the more evident problems of physical plant, housing, and staff. This is the broad question of general education in a scientific and technical institution, and on that subject I would like to make some remarks.

Thousands of the very men who won the war are going to be on our campus for several years to come, some for very short periods, others for the time necessary for baccalaureate and higher degrees.

Are we to forget the war and the major principles over which it was fought? Should we revert to the mental complacency of ultra vocationalism, where our concern is only with our own fields of instruction and the larger principles by which men live are left to others?

In a contemplative mood none of us would agree to that, but with the duties thrust upon us, that is the way things are most likely to work out unless some definite counter measures are undertaken.

Credit Juggling Loses Purpose

The problem of general education in a scientific and technical school may be recognized, but if its solution is attempted solely by curricular arrangements and rearrangements, my opinion is that it is then already a vain effort and a lost cause. Then general education to our students, or most of them, is only a matter of so many credits in history, economics, government, or what not, rather than something of very basic interest to themselves. The question arises: Why should we be interested in general education? We train and educate foresters, agriculturists, industrialists, scientists, engineers, pharmacists, teachers, home economists, etc. Our work is in the very fields most popular with GI's and for obvious reasons. They furnish the wherewithall for better jobs. They are very closely related to the major activities of the region in which we live and on which the future development of that region largely depends.

The vocational motive is primary. Education for us is not the way of the traditional pursuit of "sweetness and light." Our growth, and this is true of education in general, comes from the salient fact that people are impelled toward education by the twin desires of economic gain and social betterment.

While the vocational motive is basic, we have a definite concern for liberal education. Our stake in it is very real, indeed we have a very materialistic stake in it, and in a sense entirely outside of our responsibilities as

teachers and citizens. Liberal education frees the mind to learn. It is related, then, to freedom. I am sure that any one who surveys the contemporary scene will admit that FREEDOM is the most pressing problem and the most difficult problem right now for our country and the world. How are we concerned with freedom? I think it is because we are concerned with production.

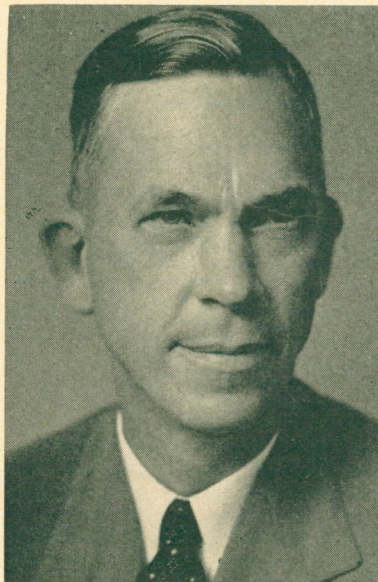
OSC Compared to Production

If America is synonymous with freedom, Oregon State College comes very near being synonymous with production. And freedom, progress, and production go together; they are a trilogy that cannot be dissolved if you expect to have any one of them left. Our experience the last ten years in America and Europe clinches that without the necessity of very much argument.

Furthermore, if you want a different frame of reference, peace in the world—in the minds of millions of people—means not the absence of war and suppression alone, but something to eat, and wear, and a shelter in which to live. This cannot come about without the greatest stimulation of production. Peace, today, shakes down to that. Something to eat and wear, and a place to live, come ahead of high-flown schemes of world organization, important as the latter may be.

If freedom, progress, and production lie at the base of America's greatness, there are various conclusions that follow from that and on which we can depend. Anything that stands in the way of production (outside of an intelligent safeguarding of our national resources) is an obstacle to freedom, or vice versa. There are no exceptions, much as we, at times, might like to make ourselves believe so. Any barrier to trade of any legitimate commodity is a barrier to freedom and a threat to it.

Whether the commodity is the product of the farmer, the miner, the fabricator, the processor—or taking it in a larger sense—the teacher, the writer, the preacher, or the service man, makes no difference. Whether the obstacle originates through legislation, a labor union, a guild of writers, a cooperative, a cartel, or the collusion of small businesses or great corporations, makes no difference. Freedom cannot be abrogated without interfering with the production of the things by which we live. It is not divisible. While special freedoms may, and doubtless must, be set aside at times of great national emergency, in times of peace I think we can be sure that special privileges, regardless of (Continued on page 11)



PRESIDENT A. L. STRAND urges technical teachers to pave the way for merging liberal arts with vocational education in pursuit of freedom, progress and production.

Keeping You

By
JOHN
FENNER

POSTED

Baby carriages added to college routine . . . Dads Day acclaimed success . . . "Old John" leaves shine parlor after 16 years . . . Membership drive nears peak.



In the old days physical education for women was headlined by runnin', jumpin', and throwin'. Today's co-ed at Oregon State has so many so-called sports to choose that it's as hard a decision as picking a hat in a well-stocked millinery. There's archery, badminton, fencing, golf, riding, dancing, tumbling, mechanics

of posture. And that's only the half of it—there's basketball, volleyball, baseball, field hockey, soccer, and field ball. That dancing includes modern dancing, folk dancing, creative dancing and just plain dancing. Whoops! almost left out swimming and tennis.

Scene: The commerce building. Time: 8:20 a.m. Monday morning. Characters: A year-old boy in baby carriage parked in the hall outside of a classroom and a passing, peering, puzzled professor. Placard on baby's chest reads: "Just leave me alone; my mother's in class and I'll sleep until she comes if you don't bother me."

Prof. reads—smiles—and tiptoes quietly on to his class. (He's not late, he has a nine o'clock class.)

This is not the only case when veterans' babies have almost interrupted the educational program. There's the time when the mother left her baby out in the hall because "my husband had a class at this hour and the baby sitter was late." How times change, don't they?

Memorial Union Indispensable

To those of you who made the Memorial Union building possible through your generous loyalty to Oregon State college still another expression of thanks is due. The M.U. is being used as never before. With so many students on the campus the Union building is one of the main reasons that the campus could expand to accommodate so many new students. All of its facilities are crowded from morning to night. The farsightedness of you alumni made this possible. You surely can be proud of your Memorial Union and of its capable administrator, Ed Allworth, '16.

Dads Day a Real Success

Oregon Staters really spread the welcome mat for all the Dads of the current crop of students. The program was well-planned and efficiently handled. Claude Palmer, '22, president of the Dads club, Dean U. G. Dubach and student chairman, Norm Newman (ex-Rose Bowler) are to be congratulated in putting some new life into the

annual celebration. Earl Feike, Portland, was elected president for next year.

For Want of a Nail—A Kingdom Was Lost

You remember that poem, don't you. We're rewriting it to read—For want of printing facilities, The Oregon Stater was late. Actually, we used three different printing establishments before we could get the 'October' issue of the magazine in the mail to you. It looks as if we are on the beam now. (He said, typing slowly because his fingers were crossed.)

John Hinds Leaves His Alma Mater

John Hinds, whom you know as "Old John," has left his Memorial Union shine parlor after 16 years of watching Oregon Staters come and go. John isn't exactly an alumnus of Oregon State but 16 years of loyal supporting instilled an OSC spirit into John. You have seen his picture collection. He collected over 3000 photos of his friends among the student bodies that came and went from 1930 to 1946. When the boys started coming back from the service, the first shine was always on John. It was the best shine that 16 years of experience could deliver. John and Mrs. Hinds are going to Delaware to live. We know they will miss Oregon State. Oregon State will miss them.

Membership Drive Making Fine Progress

Thanks to the fine support of you alumni association members throughout the state, the membership drive has reached a point where a last minute push will mean reaching our quota. If you know of Oregon Staters who are interested in joining the association, ask them to join before November 23, so that your county will get credit for their membership.



BEAVER

By
Irwin Harris
Athletic News Director

Sports Roundup...

OREGON STATE'S strong football club bounced back from the disastrous 50 to 7 waxing at the hands of the championship bound UCLA Bruins in the season's opener to trounce Portland university, 35-0, the following Saturday, and has been rolling well ever since.

The game that got the Beavers back on the right track as far as the conference race is concerned was the thrilling 6 to 0 victory over the defending champion Southern California Trojans on Multnomah field in Portland October 12.

Coach Lon Stiner's men outfought the vaunted Trojans all afternoon and deserved to win. Lone score came in the second quarter on a two yard buck at the line by Lee Gustafson, veteran OSC left half who played one of the finest games of his career that sunny afternoon. The payoff play was set up by an 18-yard toss from Gustafson to Don Mast, first year quarterback from Klamath Falls, who took the ball to the USC 2 from which point Gustafson carried it over.

Next milepost on the Beaver comeback trail was a too-close-for-comfort 13 to 12 win over Washington State at Pullman October 26. It was the first Orange win over the Cougars since 1940 and the first time since 1936 that the Beavers have won one at Pullman. At that, the Beavers were lucky to stave off a last ditch Cougar drive that would have changed the final outcome of the contest had it succeeded.

Stanford Thriller Ends 0-0

Stiner's men apparently are determined to make every game a nerve wracking affair for the spectators, for the following week they put on the third thrilling contest in as many starts. This time it was the speedy Stanford Indians who helped provide the spine chilling encounter. Both clubs took the ball all over the field except across the final white marker and the bitter struggle ended in a scoreless deadlock. It was the first time this season either club had been held pointless.

Lorenz, Gray, Martin Chaves and Don Samuel have been playing outstanding ball and all four have an excellent chance to gain all-coast honors with Gray also in line for all-American selections. Samuel, undoubtedly one of the finest backs on the coast, has averaged 5.75 yards in carrying the ball 45 times for a net gain of 259 yards. Stiner also is very pleased with the showing of some of the freshmen on his varsity. They are Ken Carpenter, first string fullback who has a 4.72 average in carrying

the ball 354 yards in 75 tries; Rudy Ruppe, end from North Bend; Twenge, red headed ace from Newberg; Don Mast, quarterback from Klamath Falls, and Tom DeSylvia, tackle from Butte, Mont.

While on the subject of football, we shouldn't forget Al Cox's junior varsity. The jayvees got off to a fast start with a 34 to 0 win over Eastern Oregon College of Education and a most satisfying 48 to 6 triumph over the

University of Oregon jayvees. Then the depression hit and the Beaver yearlings dropped a tough 9 to 7 decision to the undefeated Southern Oregon College of Education and a 16 to 6 encounter to the University of Washington jayvees at Seattle.

Showing up particularly well as future varsity material have been Jim English, center; Harvey Miller, right guard; Jim Controy, left tackle; Craig McMicken and Harry Barnes, ends; Dick Vaillancour, right half; Don Ditz and Paul Lee, left halves; and Andy Knudson, fullback.

"Slats" Picks Hoop Squad

And now let's take a quick look at basketball before signing off for this issue. Slat Gill had some 100 boys to start with, the largest hoop turn out in the history of the school. He has whittled this down to a 20-man varsity squad and a 58 man freshman unit under the direction of Paul Valenti, former Orange ace.

Men still on the varsity are Allen Anderson, Erland Anderson, Lew Beck, Dick Strait, Red Rocha, Doug Martin, Cliff Crandall and Ernie Neal, all lettermen; Norm Carey and Alex Peterson, varsity reserves on the 1943 squad; Ward Paldanus, Jim Catterall and Frank Roelandt, sophomores; John Eggers, Morrie Silver and Steve Sutherland, transfers; and Dick

Ballentyne, Gordon McKay, Ken Storey and Dan Torrey, freshmen.

Present indications are that the Beavers will have lots of speed but not too much height. Right now the first five looks something like this: Erland Anderson and Crandall, forwards; Rocha, center; and Beck and Silver, guards.

Eastern Trip Scheduled

The Orange will play 12 pre-season games before embarking on their northern division campaign against Washington State here on January 6 and 7. Highlight of the practice program will be the annual eastern road

Verily, Verily . . . That Was Long Ago

And it came to pass that the hands on the clock dials pointed to five. And one thousand people were standing on two thousand feet. And four young fellows were bearing one Spiedell on manly shoulders about the field. And one thousand tired but happy mouths and the original caverns plugged up with earth and stones and things, while one thousand pairs of raw and overworked lungs united in one long farewell happy yell that started from Genesis and ran all the way to Revelation with the speed of a quarter horse and the noisy melody of a Paderewski doing Wagnerian rag time on an Upright Grand.

And why? Rah, verily, eleven young men representing the University of Washington, beginning at 2:30 p.m. on the 25th day of October, 1902, at Athletic Park in the City of Seattle, did take an equal number of young men from the Agricultural College of Oregon, and spread them so dextrously up and down the football field that when the whistle blew the score board read, U.W. 16, O.A.C. 6, and no wonder the enthusiastic little rah, rah boys hugged each other in delirious glee, and if a few mistakes were made up in that crowded grand stand, why nobody cared, and as a matter of fact they all rather enjoyed it, regardless of sex, circumstances or previous condition of servitude.—The Seattle Sunday Times, Oct. 26, 1902.



FIVE OF THE SEVEN SENIORS on the football squad look over plays for the homecoming game against Oregon November 23. They are (left to right) Theo "Frog" Ossowski, Martin Chaves, Boyd Clement, Bill McInnis, and Bob Stevens. The two lettermen missing from the

picture are Lee Gustafson and Bob Proctor. The big OSC-U. of O. gridiron battle will be the last game on the home field for these men. The Washington game November 30 is in Portland.

trip which will be made by air this year. Eastern games are against Long Island university in Madison Square Garden on December 26 and Canisius university in Buffalo on December 28. The rest of the preseason slate is as follows:

Dec. 3	General Grocery	at Corvallis
6	Bruno Studio	at Vancouver, Wash.
7	Bruno Studio	at Vancouver
10	Willamette	at Corvallis
14	Willamette	at Salem
18	Bruno Studio	at Corvallis
20	to be filled	
21	to be filled	
23	Portland U.	at Portland
Jan. 2	Portland U.	at Corvallis

Beavers Over-run Vandals

Oregon State rolled over a hapless Idaho Vandal team November 9, posting a 34 to 0 win in the books. Stiner used his entire bench of substitutes in the muddy game. The Beaver reserves got much needed experience and produced new stars. Bert Allinger, first year fullback, was one of the leading ground gainers of the contest and scored the third Beaver touchdown.

The Orange attack, although hampered by the wet weather, did not function as smoothly as in early season

games. However, the Beaver line again was brilliant. Idaho was the fourth opponent this fall that has failed to cross the Beaver goal line.

Stiner to Coach West Team

Lon Stiner, OSC coach and dean of the Pacific conference football mentors, has been elected to lead the west team in the annual New Year's day East-west college football game at San Francisco. Funds received from the game will go to Shrine crippled children.

The charity contest involves seniors from college teams all over the nation. Homer Norton of Texas A. & M. and George Sauer of Kansas will be Stiner's assistants. The east squad will be directed by Andy Kerr, veteran coach at Colgate who directed the east team last year. His assistants will be Beattie Feathers of North Carolina State and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota.

In his 14 seasons as head coach at Oregon State, Stiner has developed the Orange club into a top football power feared by all opponents in the tough coast circuit and at the same time established himself as one of the top flight gridiron mentors in the nation.

Only twice in the last 11 seasons have the Beavers finished out of the first division of the coast conference. Over an 11-year span Stiner's teams have won 57, lost 38 and tied 12. The 1946 season is not included in this count.

What's the Latest on Alumni Clubs?

Thirty Staters Plan Expansion Program

By

Fred M. Shideler



Matt Mathes

FORMATION of one or two additional Thirty Stater clubs as the nucleus of a future network of similar Oregon State college alumni organizations throughout Oregon is contemplated this year by the Thirty Stater club of Corvallis.

The name, Thirty Staters, has prompted considerable curiosity on the part of those unacquainted with the organization. The nomenclature has no bearing on the ages of members—as a glance at some of their grey hairs or the lack of hair would quickly disclose. The name is derived from a section in the club's constitution providing that membership shall be limited to 30 persons. It's just that simple.

Purpose of the Corvallis club, like those expected to be developed in other communities, is to support and further the interests of the Oregon State college alumni association as well as to provide opportunity for social contact, fellowship and a means of keeping informed on progress and policies of the institution.

These plans were outlined back in February, 1938, when Matt Mathes of Corvallis, until recently a member of the alumni association board and association treasurer, got a few local alums together and put forth his idea for a small organization of Corvallis Oregon Staters. It remains virtually the same now eight years later after weathering the rigid test of four or five tough war years.

Mathes, Club "Daddy"

Matt is the "daddy" of the Thirty Staters club of Corvallis and therefore, it might be assumed, will become the "grand-daddy" of those yet unborn. The club was purposely kept small and membership limited to 30 so that it would be a workable group, and definitely not because of any "hifalutin" illusions of exclusiveness. In fact, provision is legally made for more than one club in any city, if desired.

The Corvallis Thirty Stater club was formally organized in March, 1938, with Mathes as its first president. Hal Whiteside succeeded Mathes as president in 1939. Francis Adams presided at only a few of the monthly meetings before he left for his army tour and Larry Dickson took over for the remainder of the year. Serving as presidents in succeeding years were Harald Johnson, Dan Poling, John Burtner, Ted Yerian and Fred Shideler. Alumni managers have been members of the club and have worked closely with the officers.

Activities include such things as sponsoring the post-homecoming game "coffees," assisting in the alumni membership drive, serving as a "guinea pig" for some of the manager's ideas, "advising," informally, the manager and, on occasion, even the administration on institutional

Fun in Frisco

Is your alumni club working on re-organization plans for this fall and coming winter season? If you need a few helpful suggestions just take a gander at what the northern California and bay area club has on the schedule for this season. A circular entitled "Fun for Oregon State Alums" was sent to about 2000 former students in and around San Francisco to bring as many grads as possible together for the fall jamboree.

Every Friday noon at the Fraternity club in San Francisco, Oregon State men meet for luncheon and bull-fest at a special Oregon State table. A pre-game meeting was called November 15 at the Claremont hotel in Berkeley for the election of officers. News on the school and football team and complete colored movies of a recent top game were presented to all assembled. A special section on the 50-yard line was roped off at the OSC-California game to accommodate 500 alums. The bay area Oregon State band and yell leaders contributed added excitement and color to the event. The letter containing this social calendar was signed by Chet Lafferty, '12, director of the northern California alumni association.

Lafferty stresses the fact that the bay area organization is strictly for fun—no dues, no memberships, nothing to do unless everyone enjoys doing it. In this way the group is achieving bigger and better get-togethers for the 2000 alums.

If you want help with your club projects, don't hesitate to write the college alumni office and in the meantime we will do our best to keep you posted on latest developments from other Pacific coast clubs.



Chet Lafferty

matters, and sponsoring a Corvallis alumni picnic. Moreover, most of the problems of the world are solved around the dinner table, but fortunately perhaps, not all of the solutions are put into effect.

Constitution Prepared

The Corvallis club has prepared a constitution governing the organization and operation of Thirty Stater clubs throughout the state, under which such clubs will operate with their own local by-laws. Under this constitution, any male graduate or former student of the college who is a member of the alumni association is eligible to election.

New clubs may be established on request of five prospective members who will work through a central governing committee composed at present of the two immediate past presidents of the Corvallis club and the alumni manager.

While the Corvallis club desires to encourage alums through the state to establish similar organizations, it plans only a modest program of expansion this year. At the same time, copies of the state constitution and other information is available through the alumni manager's office to anyone who may be interested.



OUTSTANDING TEACHERS, Fred B. Morgan (left), assistant professor of physics, and Wallace H. Martin (right), professor of mechanical engineering, were awarded cash prizes of \$100 each last month for superior teaching ability demonstrated throughout the year. The awards were given from funds donated by Lloyd Carter, '20, former student in engineering and now a builder and realtor in Portland. Professor Morgan's wife is the former Ethel Pope, '23.

Lieut. Col. Don Nance, '40, Heads New Air Corps ROTC

Lieut. Col. Donald W. Nance, '40, has been named director of the air corps unit in the army ROTC program on the campus. This makes the fourth unit in the ROTC here, others being infantry, field artillery and engineering.

Strand Offers Approach

(Continued from page 6) what fine motives might have been behind them in the beginning, will fester into sores that will threaten the very heart of a free society.

Teachers Must Motivate Students

At OSC we have the opportunity to get at this difficulty in a way that can become more effective than I think we realize. The key is the motivation of our students. They come here to learn to be chemists, electrical engineers, botanists, agricultural technologists. They lay themselves wide open to the influences of their major departments. If we have any sincere desire to broaden their outlook, if we have any regard for this problem of general education, which is uppermost in the worries of both educators and laymen the world over, we will furnish in the teaching of science and technology the hooks, as it were, on which the liberal studies can become attached. We will, ourselves, cultivate the ground in which they have their roots and out of which they can grow and become fruitful.

This sort of attack is not confined to any particular department. Whether in automotive engineering, in agronomy, or in the breeding of dairy cattle, we can bring in some of the important cultural aspects of these subjects. The above were chosen as rapidly as I could write them down, but all can be occasionally developed in ways that will relate students to the developing and evolving world in which they live, rather than always as straight vocational objectives. Is there anything more directly re-

ALUMNI BREAKFAST

Members of Round Table are planning a homecoming breakfast Sunday, November 24, at 9 o'clock. All former members of the group are invited to meet in the social rooms of the women's building, third floor.

Frank L. Robinson

Frank L. Robinson, 75, associate professor of accounting (emeritus) at Oregon State college, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home October 16.

Professor Robinson had been on the staff since 1919, and although he had been on emeritus status since reaching retirement age, he continued to teach from half to full time to aid the department.

He was born in Durand, Ill., February 4, 1871, and lived there until the age of 18, when his family moved to Clearlake, Iowa. He earned his degree in accounting at Upper Iowa university and served as principal of the Midland school at Mason City, Iowa.

From 1902 until coming to Oregon State in 1919, Professor Robinson had a position with the Lisbon State bank at Lisbon, N. D. He was married in 1907 to Elizabeth Rice at Lisbon.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Marian Williams, '30, of Pasadena; two sons, Donald F., '36, of Eugene, and Eugene L., '40, of Corvallis; and four grandchildren.

lated to the industrial revolution than automotive or steam engineering? Can we possibly teach steam engineering without engendering some appreciation of what Watt did for the human slaves in the coal mines of Britain? How can we fail to bring just a little tingle into the imagination of engineering students by the coincidence of the steam engine, the Declaration of Independence, and Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations all being born at practically one and the same time? Cannot agronomy be just a little related to early Egyptian culture? Is not the breeding of dairy cattle looked upon in some quarters far removed from agricultural colleges as being somewhat of a cultural subject? If the discovery of the breeding of cattle by early man is one of the great landmarks of civilization, how can it be taught without some relatedness to the general subject of anthropology?

Too many students go through these halls in an aura of technological somnambulism. Surrounded by the very freedom that makes their life here possible, and studying the sciences and technologies that were born of these freedoms, they escape into the industrial age without much of the leavening influence that can come to them if we make a sound place for the liberal subjects, rather than so many credits. Progress, production, and freedom go together. We and our students need a better understanding of all of them.



James M. Morris

James (Jimmie) Morris, '28, has been appointed new program manager of Radio Station KOAC after serving as acting manager of the state-owned education station since February. He was appointed by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to replace Allen Miller who became director of the Rocky Mountain radio council in Denver.

For the past two years Morris has been in charge of the station's news and sports programs and director of the KOAC School of the Air, writing and producing educational broadcasts for in-school use.

J. Leo Fairbanks

J. Leo Fairbanks, 66, head of the department of art and architecture at Oregon State college for the last 23 years and a well-known western landscape artist and sculptor, died October 2 at Corvallis following a heart attack.

Mr. Fairbanks was born April 30, 1880, in Payson, Utah. He was educated at Chicago, New York, and Columbia universities and also studied in Paris at the Julian Academie and Academie Colorossi.

From 1905 until 1923 he was supervisor of art for Salt Lake City schools. Since 1923 he served as an art professor at Oregon State.

Among the mural sculptural decorations credited to Mr. Fairbanks are those at the Temple at Laie in Hawaii, Salt Lake temple, Mesa temple, and the Oregon State college library.

Theodore D. Beckwith

Funeral services were given at Los Angeles in July for Dr. Theodore D. Beckwith, nationally known bacteriologist and former Oregon State faculty member, who died after a brief illness.

Since 1932 he had been making bacteriological studies on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, where he won wide recognition. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Beckwith, two daughters and two sons.

REUNION A

Here it is! Your 1946 "Reunion After Tokyo" homecoming schedule. Harry Bleile, chairman of the momentous weekend, promises the very best in Oregon State entertainment and excitement and, after sneaking a glance at the festivities of the two-day event, we feel there is no doubt as to the validity of this official proclamation.

All Former Staters to Register

Alumni will start registering Friday afternoon at 4 in the main hall of the Memorial Union. Manager John Fenner urges everybody to register whether they attended Oregon State one, two, three or four years or even half a semester. Purpose of the registration is not only to pin on name tags to be worn during your stay on the campus but also registration tables will serve as information booths for meeting former classmates or learning where they might be located.

Varsity O Men to Be Special Guests

A separate booth will be set up in the Memorial Union for registering Varsity O men who have been invited to homecoming as special guests of the college. This includes free tickets to the Oregon-Oregon

State game. A section will be roped off at the game to accommodate all the former lettermen.

It's a Hot Question

Whether Staters will celebrate homecoming with a torch rally or bonfire is still in an indefinite state at this writing. Final word will be out by the time of this publication, but, in the meantime, we can only say that Friday night at 7 students and grads will join in some kind of fiery display as a part of the traditional celebration. The administration passed the request for a bonfire under rigid restrictions because of lumber scarcity and other vital building materials. The final outcome is dependent upon a good location for the bonfire. Otherwise, there will be a torch rally on the west quad.

Two Bands to Play Friday Night

Mixer-rally dances are scheduled for Friday evening with Jim Booth and his band playing in the women's gymnasium, Max Schulze's orchestra in the Memorial Union. Winners of the house sign contest will be announced during intermission at the dance. At 11:30 that night students and alums

Beavers, D For 50th C

- Homecom

Friday, November 22

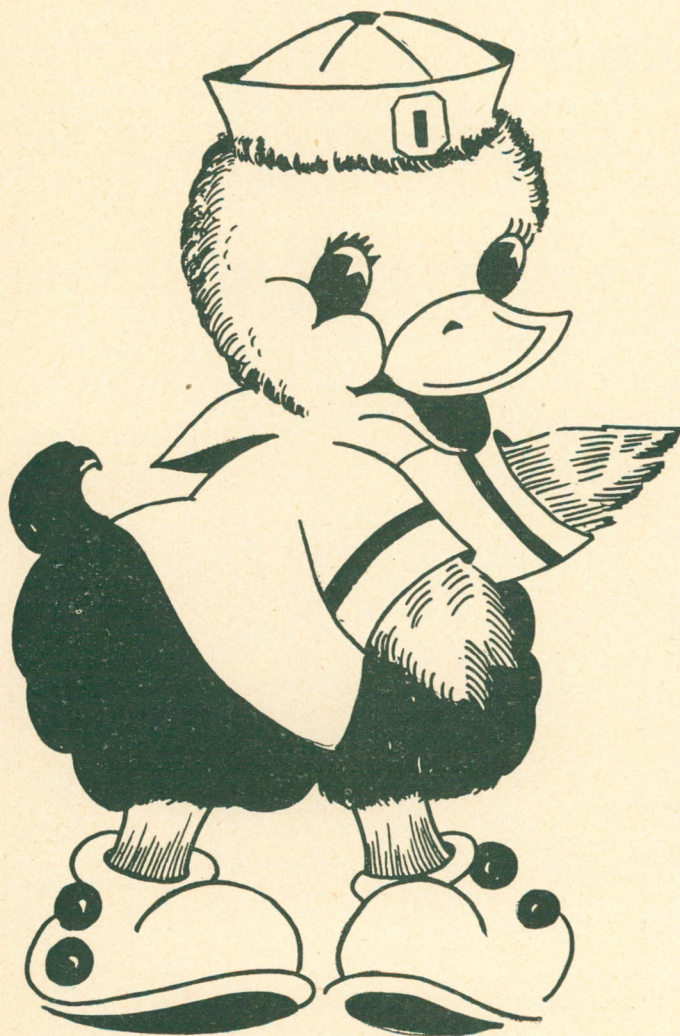
4:00- 6:00	Alumni Registrati
7:00	Torch Rally
6:00- 9:30	House Sign Judgin
8:30-11:30	Mixer-Rally Danc
	Jim Booth's C
	Max Schulze
	Intermission—Sig
9:30-10:00	KOAC Broadcast
11:30	Midnight Matinee
1:00	Closing Hours

Saturday, November 23

9:00- 1:00	Alumni Registrati
10:00	Veteran Students
10:15	Board of Director
11:30	Beef Barbecue
1:00	Pre-Game Enterta
2:00	Oregon-Oregon St
	Half-time Enterta
5:00	Alumni Jamboree
8:30-11:30	Date Dances
	Dave Longtin'
	Had Reeves' C
	No-Date Mixer,
	Ted Hallock's
9:30-10:00	KOAC Broadcast

Sunday, November 24

	Entertainment in li
9:00	Round Table Alum



TER TOKYO

ks to Clash diron Meet

Calendar -

..... Memorial Union
..... West Quad

ra Women's Gym
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..... Men's Gym

..... Memorial Union
Contest Women's Building
eting Conference Room,
Commerce Building

..... Near Armory
at Bell Field
ootball Game Bell Field

..... Armory

chestra Memorial Union
stra Men's Gym

chestra Women's Gym

groups.
breakfast Women's Building



will congregate in the men's gymnasium for the midnight matinee featuring all-student talent.

Alumni Directors Meet Saturday

Registration will continue Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and the board of directors will meet in the conference room of the Commerce building at 10:15.

Outdoor Barbecue Comes to Rescue

Highlight of the day will be the huge barbecue taking place near the armory at 11:30. Al Oliver, professor of animal husbandry, is in charge of the tasty beef feed assisted by members of Withycombe club and Ag club with the Associated Women Students' group for the serving of the meat.

Field Gates Open at 12:30

The Bell field gates will be thrown open at 12:30 when spectators will be entertained by pre-game entertainment. At 2 o'clock the whistle will sound, signalling the kick-off as the Beavers oppose their Webfoot rivals from the south.

Baby Winner Takes Over

As an added halftime attraction the winner of the first baby contest in Oregon State's history will be announced. Entries will be judged by pictures left or mailed to the student body office in the Memorial

Union. The contest is open to all students with children under two years of age. Prizes totaling one hundred dollars in war bonds will be awarded to the winning babies.

Don't Forget Post-Game Jamboree

The Corvallis alumni club will play host to visiting alums after the game when they will serve coffee and doughnuts at the armory. So don't go home without seeing your old friends at the big post-game jamboree.

Living Groups Plan Dinner

There are no organized plans for your evening but all living groups and restaurants in Corvallis will do their utmost to accommodate out-of-town guests for dinner.

M.U. Dance Honors Alums

Saturday night will feature not one, but three dances complete with orchestras. Two date dances, one honoring alums in the Memorial Union, and the other for students at the men's gymnasium, as well as a no-date mixer in the women's gymnasium, will be in full swing from 8:30 to 11:30.

Happy Memories of "R.A.T."

After a weekend chuck full of gala festivities, tired but happy Oregon State alumni will wend their way homeward taking with them pleasant memories of "Reunion After Tokyo."

Alumni 'Round the World

The Folks at Home . . .

'81-'10

Died

MACKENZIE—Don G. Mackenzie, '99, died September 18, 1945, in Portland. He is survived by Mrs. Mackenzie.

'11-'15

LYNN F. CRONEMILLER, '14, is assistant state forester in the lands department, as well as editor of "The Forest Log," official publication of the Oregon State board of forestry. Cronemiller spoke to the Forestry club at the college last month.

GLEN S. PAXTON, '12, state bridge engineer, was appointed contact man between the Oregon chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the student chapter in Corvallis last month. Paxton was long associated with the late Dr. E. B. McCullough in the design and construction of bridges in Oregon.

Married

HECKERT-DEUELL—Elaine Deuell and Earl W. Heckart, '12, were married June 30 in Corvallis. After a wedding trip to Cannon Beach and other Oregon resorts the couple are at home at 413 North Tenth street, Corvallis.

'16-'20

Assuming the position of general manager of the new West Coast Trans-Oceanic Steamship company in Portland is KIT C. CONYERS, '18, former district manager of Pope and Talbot Lines. During the war Conyers was overseas as a colonel in the army transportation corps.

CAPT. ERROLL W. WILLETT, '17, is senior dental officers at the U. S. Naval air station in Alameda, Calif.

Penn State Professor Visits Oregon

Passing through Corvallis recently was DR. P. F. ENGLISH, '19, president of the National Wildlife society and professor of wildlife management at Pennsylvania State college. Dr. English flew west to visit his mother in Salem.

Also spending a time in Corvallis recently was attorney EMANUEL REICHART, '16, and Mrs. Reichart of New York city. The couple were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reichart for the first home visit in 21 years.

LOYS F. VAN NORDEN, '19, is engaged in the avocado and poultry business in southern California.

"Duration Daze," Delta Upsilon fraternity publication edited by G. R. HOERNER, '16, of Corvallis, has won national first prize among all the fraternity magazines for the third successive year. Hoerner is local chapter adviser and federal plant pathologist.

'21-'25

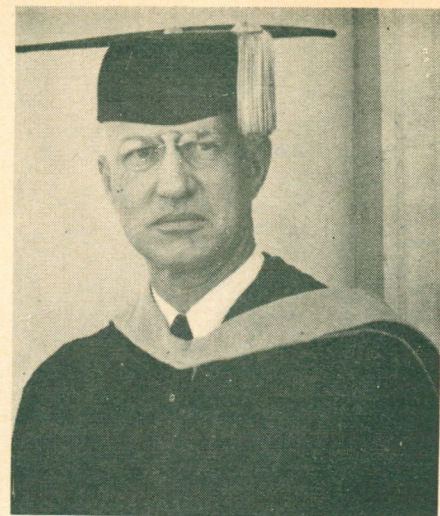
Mr. and Mrs. THORLAND R. HALL, '21 (IMOGENE HOLROYD, '20) and daughter, Thorla Jean, were Corvallis visitors this summer for the first time in several years. They came from Washington, D. C., where he is engaged in government work, to visit her mother, Mrs. Alice Holroyd, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. HARRY W. HOLROYD, '23, (MILDRED WRIGHT, '24).

Col. EARL W. ALDRUP, '24, is attending the industrial college of the armed forces for a ten months' course in Washington, D. C. He and his family have obtained a home in Arlington.

Dean R. E. SUMMERS, '24, and Mrs. Summers with their two sons, Robert and William, visited in Corvallis during July with Mrs. Marie A. Summers, his mother. Formerly with the Oregon State college faculty, Dean Summers went to the University of Minnesota several years ago to become dean of admissions and records.

Chemist Linus Pauling Receives Award

LINUS PAULING, '22, chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering at California Institute of Technology, attained one of chemistry's highest honors June 14, when he received the Willard Gibbs medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical society. For his many contributions Professor Pauling has already been awarded the Pure Chemistry award of the ACS and the Nichols medal of the New York section. He delivered the fourth Julius Stieglitz Memorial lecture before the Rochester section in 1946. During the war he carried on work for several divisions of NDRC and for the committee on medical research.



ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE from his position as head of the University of Michigan health service, Dr. Warren Forsythe, '07, was recently visiting friends in Corvallis. He was granted a year's leave because of ill health.

LINN AVERILL, '24, of Corvallis has been appointed real estate salesman for the Carson Realty company at Monroe.

ALICE FEIKE WIEMAN, '22, is head of the home economics department at Lewis and Clark college. Her staff members include RUTH GILL HAMMOND, '26, and BERNYECE JONES JOHNSON, '36.

Eunice Courtright Named New Editor

EUNICE COURTRIGHT, '25, has been appointed editor of the Oregon Business Woman, a state magazine. She recently attended a meeting of the state executive board of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at Agate Beach Inn.

Through Corvallis last month on their way to their home in Long Beach were EVERETT H. MILLER, '24, and his wife, the former ELMA ROUDEBUSH, '24. Miller, a former left half-back and 440-man, is now owner of a large real estate brokerage business in Long Beach. One son is a medical student at Occidental college.

New staff member at Ohio State university is LEVELL WOOD, '21, associate professor of home economics and chairman of the division of institutional management.

REUBEN F. SPRING, '25, is back in the landscape gardening business after three years as

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a pipe fitter in Swan Island shipyards. His wife, GLADYS WILLIAMS, '26, is active in AAUW.

RALPH DOUGHERTY, '23, operates a band and orchestra instrument repair shop in Portland.

Died

LAFKY—Herman E. Lafky, '21, died in a Salem hospital July 5. Mr. Lafky as an attorney helped organize several Washington and Oregon People's utility districts and was past commander of the Oregon department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are his widow, Gladys Taylor, '21, and two sons.

GRIFFITH—Lewis D. Griffith, '22, died July 2 in Salem. He is survived by his widow, the former Ila Spaulding, '22, a daughter, one son, his mother and two brothers.

'26-'30

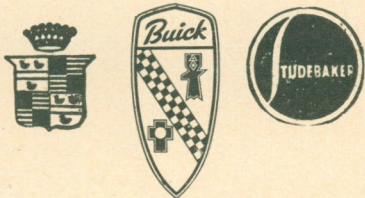
Recent visitors in Corvallis were Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT S. GRIFFIN, '28, and son, Robert L., from Reno, where Dr. Griffin is dean of men and assistant in administration at the university there. They were visiting Mrs. Griffin's (MARQUERITE WELCH, '34) parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch. LORIN C. SCHROEDER, '26, and wife are living in Corvallis. He is with Aetna Life Insurance company as district agent. Prior to his three years in the navy, Schroeder was employed 16 years by Mountain States Power company.

Soon to operate a large fruit ranch in Hood River valley with his father-in-law, JAMES A. CARR, '30, has resigned his job as Benton

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ADDRESSING THE ANNUAL PLEDGE CONVOCATION at freshman week is Major Robert M. Kerr, '29, prosecutor of General Yamashito in the first major war crimes trial at the end of hostilities. Kerr has now returned to his job as a Portland attorney. He spoke to the 3000 incoming Oregon Staters about his experiences in the Philippines and stressed the value of truth available to all people as fundamental to world peace.

county farm labor assistant. He and his family will make their home on the ranch.

DALLAS CARL WARD, '27, is football coach at the University of Minnesota. MONTY SEINE, '28, has just opened a Firestone store in Seaside where he and wife, BETTY SUMMERS, '32, reside with their ten-year-old son.

State Supervisory Assigned Alum

Just appointed assistant state supervisor of agricultural education in Salem is ELMER SULLIVAN, '30. In addition to this job Sullivan is assisting teachers and school districts offering institutional training in agriculture for veterans.

EDMUND STEVENS, '28, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevens, Pullman, Wash., and his sister, Mrs. Carl Peterson of Corvallis this fall. Stevens is now employed in the budget division of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

CAPT. GEORGE W. BAGNALL, '29, was presented the bronze star award by Col. Maylon E. Scott in the college armory at a recent cere-

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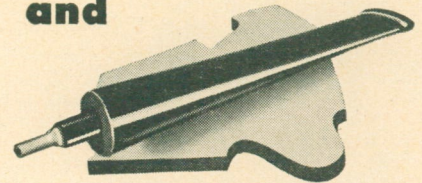
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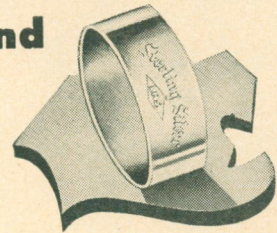
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mony. Captain Bagnall received the award for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operation in the Pacific."

Married

SWAN-KELLY—Elizabeth Barker Kelly, '26, and Alexander Grant Swan, '22, were married June 29 in Portland. Mrs. Swan has been employed on Oregon State college campus for a number of years as examiner in the registrar's office. Mr. Swan is with the athletic training staff at the college as director of track. The couple is at home in Corvallis.

Born

GLEESON—To Dean and Mrs. George W. Gleeson, '28, a son, their second child, July 3. Gleeson is dean of engineering at OSC.

SPANGENBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spangenberg, '30, a son, James Allen, August 26, their third boy.

'31-'35

Col. BRUCE C. PRICE, '32, a regular army officer for the past 13 years, was discharged at Fort Lewis separation center to accept a position with the veterans administration as director of personnel, Portland regional office. Colonel and Mrs. Price and their two children, John Charles, 9, and Richard, 6, will make their home at Rt. 6, Box 870, Vancouver. He is a veteran of five European campaigns with the Third division, an infantry unit which fought the Nazis on every American front in World War II.

ALDO S. ROMITI, '34, of St. Helens, an ex-army field artillery captain who lost a leg above the knee to frostbite and Japanese shrapnel in the battle of Attu island in May, 1942, has been appointed executive officer for medical rehabilitation in the medical director's office of the northeast branch of the veterans administration in Seattle. His wife is the former VIOLA FULKERSON, '38.

Dedman Moved to California

FRANK W. DEDMAN, '32, has been transferred from his duties as general agent in Knoxville, Tenn., for the New England Mutual Life Insurance company and is now general agent for the company in Oakland, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT W. STONE, '32, (MARGARET ATWOOD, '32) have returned to their home in Pennsylvania after a visit with Mrs. Stone's parents in Corvallis. During the Stone's stay Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD P. BECKENDORF, '34, (DOROTHY ATWOOD, '35) came down from Portland to complete the family reunion. Dr. Stone is on the bacteriology staff of Pennsylvania State college and Mr. Beckendorf is in the traffic department of the Pacific Telephone company.

One of five insurance agents in Oregon to sell one million dollars worth of insurance in 1945 is CLARENCE W. ROBBINS, '35, general agent of Atlas Life Insurance company in Albany. This was Robbins first year in the insurance business.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in Korea of Mrs. H. B. Whitehouse and her two children where they have gone to join Major H. B. WHITEHOUSE, '35, who is with the American forestry department there.

"The McKenzie," new theater just completed and operated by ROY CARPENTER, '33, and his partner opened recently in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter (GERTRUDE WOODCOCK, '34) have been located in Springfield several years.

OLIVER L. DIMMITT, '33, is official scenic photographer of the Columbia river highway with headquarters at the Vista House, Corbett.

Three Grads Work at Edison Plant

ROY DAHLIN, '31, writes that he is back with the Southern California Edison company as a lighting engineer in Los Angeles. He also informs us that FRED ACKERMAN, '30, and



IN KOREA with headquarters in Seoul is Lt. Col. William (Bill) Bodner, '34, who sailed from Seattle in September. He has been assigned to the 7th division.

JOHN F. FENTON, '27, are working in the industrial sales department of the company.

Working as a detective on the Portland police force is HERVEY V. IDE, '33, along with DAN MITOLA, '36.

Since his discharge from the navy CHARLES E. CHESTER, '34, has been working in the forestry branch of the U. S. Indian Service.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM L. FAILING, '34, (ELLEN JOHNSON, '35) are living in St. Helens where he is manager of the Firtex mill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belton (JUDY HYSLOP, '35) are in Porto Alegre, Brazil, where he is the American consul. After a brief visit in Corvallis with her mother, Mrs. George Hyslop, they sailed with their two children from San Francisco for Rio de Janeiro and on to Porto Alegre. LLOYD MILLHOLLEN, '34, is the new principal of the University high school in Eugene. Immediately after he was discharged from the army last fall he taught at Hood River. His brother, RICHARD MILLHOLLEN, '38, is working with a housing project in Springfield.

Grad Comes Back as Professor

Oregon State graduate Dr. MELVIN J. KOFOID, '33, is again on the campus—this time as a staff member of the electrical engineering department. He came to OSC from the Westinghouse research laboratories at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was senior research engineer.

Married

OLEKSIK-McCULLOUGH — Mabel McCullough, '35, and Walter F. Oleksiak in Philadelphia June 22. Mr. Oleksiak is a building contractor in Philadelphia.

Born

DAVIS—To Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Davis (MARY KATHERINE JOHNSON, '35), a son, William Johnson, September 8, in Portland.

MOE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Moe, '32, a son, August 25, in the Salem general hospital. Moe, formerly with the Gazette-Times in Corvallis, has purchased the Yaquina Bay News at Newport and plans to move his family there. The new baby is the second child.

DUNLAP—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Dunlap, '35, of Corvallis, a son, Bruce William, July 7. Mrs. Dunlap is the former Helen Graham, '38.

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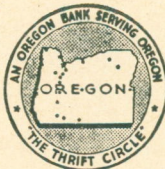
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'36-'40

OLIVER A. BATCHELLER, '36, is the new head of the ornamental horticulture department for the southern branch of the California Polytechnic institute in San Dimas. His wife (VIRGINIA DAHLMAN, '35) and two children joined him soon after his arrival in San Dimas.

Off to Germany to make her home with her husband, Major HAROLD W. BROWN, '37, Mrs. Roma Brown and small daughter, Judy Ann, sailed from New York in August. They will spend a year in Frankfurt, Germany, where Brown is with the historical division.

MAX McGLASSON, MS '37, and wife (BETTY JELINEK, '33) are now in Dallas assisting with the operation of the R. R. Turner book store. He plans to take over the management of the store upon Mr. Turner's retirement in a year or two. Residents of Corvallis for several years, the McGlassons were both on the high school teaching staff.

Wife Joins Husband in Philippines

Another wife joining her Oregon Stater husband overseas is Mrs. DEAN E. PAINTER who has arrived safely in the Philippines with her small son. Dean, '38, a major, is stationed in that area. JANE STUART, '40, has a new job as dietitian in the Veterans hospital at Oakland. She has been in Oakland with the Homemakers bureau since her discharge from the service.

JOHN A. HACKENBRUCK, '40, is now in Eugene doing labor relations work for Willamette

valley lumber operations association. He and his wife (MARIE PATTISON, '40), are living on Dillard Road outside of Eugene. KEN W. SMITH, '40, is working for Standard Oil. He and his wife (EILEEN McALLISTER, '40) are living in Corvallis.

CLYDE WALKER, '40, was recently appointed technical editor for the United States forest service. He was Barometer editor during his senior year at Oregon State.

ROBERT W. HENDERSON, '38, has returned to Oregon State as associate professor of farm crops and associate agronomist in the experiment station. Henderson was '37-'38 student body president while attending Oregon State. Mrs. Henderson (ALICE WELBES, '37) is a graduate in home economics.

Lt. CARROLL S. RYCRAFT, '36, is now with his wife (ELEANOR PLATT, '37) and children in Corvallis where Rycraft has accepted a position with the veterans administration as instructor in agriculture in the district including Albany, Scio, Halsey and Lebanon.

Research Funds Awarded Scott

Dr. ALLEN B. SCOTT, '37, instructor in chemistry at Oregon State, has been awarded a grant of \$2,500 from the F. G. Cattrell fund of the research corporation of New York to assist in his studies of the properties of atoms and their mode of behavior in chemical reactions.

ETTA BELLE RUSSELL, '39, left Corvallis recently for Seattle. Miss Russell, who has been employed at Camp Adair, has taken over a similar civil service position in Seattle in personnel work.

WILLIAM KAHN, '38, is working for an acoustician in the American bank building in Portland. CLEO MALLONEE, '40, now Mrs. Earl Beauchamp of Long Beach, writes that she has two children, a boy and a girl.

HELEN AUSTIN POOK, '40, is in Columbus, Ohio, where she is employed as a graduate assistant in home economics research.

Lt. Col. KEMUEL K. BLACKER, '38, has been assigned as assistant plans and training officer to the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. He and Mrs. Blacker and their son, Blair, reside in Lawton, Okla.

ROBERT N. THOMPSON, '40, reported to work on the Shasta National Forest as fire control assistant on the Goosenest district in April following his discharge from the army in March.

JOSEPH E. NISELY, '40, has returned to the Los Angeles area, after his discharge from the navy. He is now working at the Hughes aircraft as a designer in the engineering department.

Lewis Kneer Employed by Pan American

Living in Seattle are LEWIS E. KNEER, '40, and his wife, RAE McMINDES, '40. He is working in the office of resident engineer of Pan American Airways.

THOMAS I. HALEY, '36, has returned from service in the army and is with Mrs. Haley (DOROTHY SCHOENLEN, '39) and their two youngsters on Thirty-second Place in Portland. W. S. "Bill" HOOD, '37, is chief engineer of the Pointer-Willamette company in Portland.

HENRY OMAN, '40, is editing the "Milwaukee Engineering," monthly magazine for the Milwaukee Engineers' society in Wisconsin. Oman is also secretary of the Milwaukee Engineers' society and works as engineer for the Milwaukee branch of Allis Chalmers company where he was formerly in the public relations department.

JIM ROBERTSON, '38, is with an engineering design company in Portland.

HERBERT L. HAMMOND, '39, discharged from the Marines, is with the state forestry department. He and his wife (HELEN MILLER, '43) are living in Corvallis.

ARLIE L. HATFIELD, '39, is in Tokyo with the 1st Cavalry Division band. His address is ASN 39305323, APO 201, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. BARBARA BATES, '40, is working for the city manager in Warrenton. ROBERT

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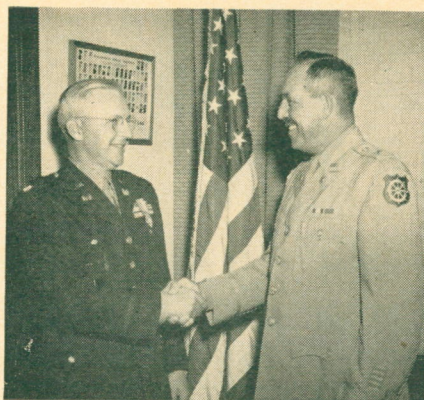


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LT. COL. MARION C. TADLOCK, '27, (left) was presented the Philippines distinguished service star by Brig. Gen. Neal H. McKay at a recent ceremony. The award was for work Tadlock did in developing operational bases in the Philippines before the Japanese surrender was recognized by the Philippines government. He is now engineer liaison officer for the army forces, western Pacific.

D. MORRIS, '38, is attending the University of Oregon Dental college at Portland. He is living at the Stadium apartments, S. W. Morrison St., Portland.

Trio Opens Quonset Hut Business

ELMER KOLBERG, '39, ADE (Tar) SCHWAMMEL, '36, and H. A. Dwyer opened business in Hillsboro June 21 under the name of H. A. Dwyer company, selling all-purpose quonset buildings.

MARSHALL B. GIFFORD, '39, is operating a flower shop on N. E. Killingsworth in Portland.

After his discharge from the navy HAROLD A. MACKIN, '39, is employed as a salesman in the Portland Gas and Coke company. His wife is the former VIRGINIA KEEP, '41. WAYNE NORRIS FISK, '39, is living in Spokane and working with the Federal Land bank as associate regional manager of Oregon.

DAVID MORRIS, '31, has been made traffic engineer for the state highway department at Olympia, while NORMAN KENNEDY, '32, is assistant state traffic engineer there.

HAROLD OLSVICK, '37, is assistant to the city manager at Astoria. JOHN W. ANDERSON, '38, has been appointed sales manager of the Mauser lumber company at Seaside. He and Mrs. Anderson (MARGARET WASNER, '38) live at 718 13th Ave., Seattle.

Married

McCULLOUGH-PORTER—Barbara Porter, '38, St. Paul, to John R. McCullough at St. Paul. The couple is at home in Salem.

KAPUTOFF-COFFEY—Frances LaVerne Coffey, '40, Corvallis, to John George Kaputof, '39, Tacoma, May 26, at the home of the bride's parents. They are at home in Weston, where Mr. Kaputof is coach at the high school.

PARMENTER-WHITWORTH—June Theobald Whitworth, Highland Park, Ill., to Russell Dale Parmenter, '40, Corvallis, October 26 at Highland Park. He is employed in Salem.

GILLIES-MacLEOD — Heather MacLeod, '40, Escondido, Calif., to Jack Gillies in Montreal this summer. The couple is at home in Winnipeg.

ZUMWALT-BOAK—Betty Zumwalt, '44, and Harold Boak, '40, of Bandon, Ore., October 19, He is employed by Shell Oil.

STARKER-BOND — Miss Elizabeth Margaret Bond, '42, and Bruce Starker, '40, July 6, in Corvallis. They are at home in Corvallis where he is in the consulting forestry business with his father.

Born

BERGSTROM—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bergstrom, (Nina Thomas, '37), Corvallis, a son, July 8. Bergstrom is also a '37 grad.

COOK—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook, (Catherine E. Snyder, '38), Grandview, Wash., a son, David Perry. Cook is a '36 grad.

PILLOW—To Mr. and Mrs. Braden Pillow, '40, Newberg, a daughter, Margaret, June 30.

BREESE—To Mr. and Mrs. Mel Breese, (Betty Beatty, '36), in Panama where Lt. Breese is stationed, a daughter, Sheila Lee, May 15. He is a '37 grad.

KRAMER—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kramer (June Davolt, '39), Seattle, a son, Kendall Davolt, July 2.

LARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Larson, '40, of Tigard, a daughter, Judy Lorraine, their first child. The mother is the former Jennie Jackson, '39, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Jackson of Corvallis.

ROBISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robison, '40, of Roberts, Idaho, a son, July 27. Mrs. Robison was formerly Bernice Ayres, Corvallis.

LYON—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Lyon, '39, a son, Bruce Carlton, September 14 at Govern-

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ment Camp, Ore. Mr. Lyon is a forest ranger at the Summit Guard station, Mt. Hood.

LOWE—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe, Sunset Drive, Corvallis, a daughter, Donna Lee, August 12. Lowe was in the class of '36.

GRAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gray, '39, (Jean Reynolds, '39), Coos Bay, a son, Richard Reynolds, August 22. The baby is a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds of Corvallis.

GROSHONG—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Groshong, Brook Lane, Corvallis, a son, August 23. Groshong, '40, is a veteran of World War II. The little boy is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groshong.

HOWLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. James Howland, Country Club Heights, Corvallis, a daughter, their first child, September 13. Howland, '38, is with the new engineering firm established in Corvallis.

STARR—To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Starr, Country Club Heights, Corvallis, a son, David Graham, September 21. Starr, '39, veteran of World War II, is resuming his college course at Oregon State. The little boy is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jeffries, also of Corvallis.

Died

INGLE—Robert (Bob) Carlton Ingle, '39, son of Mrs. Hallie Barzee Ingle, '10, and the late Calvin A. Ingle, '07, died in a Corvallis hospital August 14. Recently retired as a captain from the army air corps, he and his wife, Melva Bull, '38, had moved to Corvallis two months ago to make their home. They were married March, 1942.

In the war Ingle participated in the North African theater and in April, 1943, was hospitalized near Cairo with a blood infection contracted during service.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Rebecca Anne, aged two, his mother, and three sisters, Mrs. Howard Cox, '35, Corvallis, Mrs. Thomas Poswin, Seattle, and Helen Ingle, '39, Los Angeles.



IT'S A BUSY JOB for Paull Smyth, '41, who has taken over the management of Eilers in the Memorial Union. With approximately 7000 of the 7000 students dropping in to Eilers at some time during the school year, Paull is planning to add new booths and rearrange some of the seating spaces to accommodate a few more.

'41-'45

EDWIN T. REED, honorary Ph.D. '43, Corvallis poet, was credited in a recent publication of "The American Bard" as the "poet of the month." He was given an entire page in the Los Angeles monthly for printing of four of his poems, Commencement, Seraphic Wings, Moselle and A Valiant Heart. He is the author of five major books of poetry. Mrs. ZELTA FEIKE RODENWOLD, '19, who is on leave to the American Home Economics association in Washington, D. C., is editing the Journal of Home Economics.

In charge of nutrition for seven western states with headquarters in San Francisco, SALLY McLELLAN, '41, has just recently been stationed with the American Red Cross on Whidby Island, Wash., at the naval air station.

Hachler Family Located in Idaho

Working as county extension agent at Weiser, Idaho, is FRANK HACHLER, '42. His fourth daughter, Mary Max, was born May 23.

ART ROBERTS, '42, is instructor of industrial arts at the college; BOB BAUCKE, '42, is engineer for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph; teaching geology at Cal. Tech is DAVE CUTSFORTH, '43.

Word comes from DOROTHY PIERCE, '42, in Pendleton that she is working for the state unemployment compensation commission. JOHN C. BRIGGS, '43, is at Stanford completing work on his M.A. in fisheries biology. Another busy ex-Oregon Stater is ZOLA C. BOYD, '42, employed as a dietitian at Hahnemann hospital in Portland. FRED A. WAKER, '41, is product engineer with Crouse-Hinds company in Syracuse, New York.

BERNARD OSSEY, '43, is employed by the Army Engineers in Portland. BOBBIE WARD, '45, now a therapeutic dietitian in St. Louis, recently finished training as a student dietitian at Barnes hospital, Vancouver.

ARLINE SHOLSETH, '43, is working in Farrell's prescription pharmacy, Bremerton, Wash., and would enjoy seeing any Oregon Staters. She wrote in her letter that MARJORIE UTTERBACK HERINGER, '43, and husband have recently purchased a home in Courtland, Calif., while DOROTHY FERNAN De GROAT, '43, and husband have entered the University of Washington Medical school.

FREDRICK E. BOYER, '43, was recently appointed Benton county 4-H club agent. STANLEY COATES, '41, has been appointed county agent in Josephine county. RICHARD ZOLLNER, '43, recently visited with Dr. C. A. Mockmore, head of civil engineering on the campus. Zollner is superintendent of construction at Ross, Calif.

ANDY LANDFORCE, '42, has been named Wallowa county agent. BETTY JOHNSON, '42, is now teaching in Eugene high school.

Teaching at Fremont union high school in Sunnyvale, Calif., is JEANETTE DODGE, '44. She has recently seen MIRIAM ALLEN, '44, who is teaching in Monterey, Calif., and BETTY STE-

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VENS PETERSEN, '46, and husband, JACK PETERSEN, '42, who are at the University of California where he has an instructorship.

PHILLIP V. LASSEN, '43, is a structural engineer with the Mercer Steel Co., Inc., in Portland.

Gerry de Lancey Young Accepts Job

Mrs. H. D. Young (GERALDINE de LANCEY, '44) has accepted the position as head of the Cameron college home economics department in Lawton, Okla. Her husband, Major Young, an infantryman, is now assigned to the combined arms department of the Field Artillery school.

BRUCE T. HULSE, '41, has been discharged from the navy and is employed by KFLW radio station in Klamath Falls. ROXIE FREDERICKSON, '45, has a daily radio program, "Mary Cullen on the Air," over KALE in Portland. She states that BETTY KOENNECKE, '45, is on the KWJJ staff and has a daily public service broadcast.

Attending Wisconsin university is CLINTON E. BALLOU, '44. Ballou was formerly a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy.

LYLE E. SPECHT, '41, is employed at the Federal Land bank in Corvallis. BETTY JEAN SCHOMBURG, '45, is a United Air Lines stewardess in Seattle. Working in the chemical department of the Douglas airplane company is FRED K. WILSON, '41. Mrs. Herbert M. Foote (BONNIE JANE THOMPSON, '42) is residing in San Diego. GENEVIEVE MARIE BERG, '45, is working in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs.

Ryce Wilson, (FERN MARIE LaFLAMME, '45), is residing at 920 S. Stephens, Roseburg.

GEORGE BIGHAM CAUSEY, '41, is a wholesale representative for the Security drug company in Portland. JAY BLAIR, '42, is airport locating engineer in Salem.

CLARENCE M. POWNDER, '41, is employed at Stauffer chemical company in Portland.

Since his discharge from the service, IVAN HARRY HATFIELD, '44, has been working as an aeronautical engineer for Boeing. He and his wife, the former MARY HAYDEN, '45, are living at 2311 S. 15th Ave., Seattle.

LEO M. BOIRE, '41, is now with the U. S. department of agriculture in Salem.

Jeanette Benefiel Teaches Nurses

JEANETTE BENEFIEL, '43, is at the Multnomah county hospital in Portland as a teacher of student nurses. J. K. ADDISON, '41, is with the Timber Structures, incorporated, at Eugene. ROBERT L. WATERMAN, '41, is now working for the General Petroleum company in Portland.

WALT SMITH, '42, is a federal food inspector at Stayton, Oregon. Smith was with the navy for three years.

BOB PORTER, '43, is doing graduate work in dairy production at the University of Minnesota.

ED SHIELDS, '43, is living at dormitory 2, Corvallis, while he is doing graduate work at the college.

Sailing for Peiping, China, in September were NANCY AUSTIN, '45, her mother and sister,

Sally, who was a freshman at Oregon State last year.

HELEN WRIGHT, '45, is visiting BETSY GOODE, '45, at Fort Shafter, T. H., where Betsy's father is stationed in the army.

OSC Women Added to Staff

New home demonstration agents on the staff of the home economics extension service are Ana Cordes, '46, Crook county; Wanda Thoreson, '42, Douglas county; Thelma E. Smith, '29, Josephine county; Katherine G. Monahan, '42, Morrow county; Mrs. Viola B. Shaffer, '39, Polk county; and Marion Donaldson, '38, Yamhill county. New assistant home demonstration agent for Washington county is Beryl C. Scothorn, '45.

KAY FRALICK has temporarily returned to her former position as assistant personnel director of the Iron Manufacturing company, Portland. Miss Fralick has been an assistant club director of the American Red Cross in the European area for the past year.

ALBERT F. NEUMAN, '45, has joined the staff of Lebanon union high school to teach Latin, science and mathematics.

JOHN E. DUNN, '43, is working for the California Packing corporation as agricultural engineer in charge of equipment maintenance on a vegetable farming operation. He and Mrs. Dunn (AUDREY JOHNSON, '45) are living in the Yakima valley.

Sally Jackman in San Francisco

SALLY JACKMAN, '46, is living in San Fran-

cisco while working in the publicity department of the California Automobile association.

Two former Oregon Staters at Indiana university are PATRICIA HACKETT, '45, and LEONARD ZILL, '42. Miss Hackett has a teaching fellowship in chemistry and is doing research for Dr. W. J. van Wagendonk, former Oregon State chemistry professor. Zill is working for his Ph.D. at the university.

CHARLES S. LEWIS, '42, and his wife, LEE LARCH, '46, are living in Corvallis where Lewis is working with the state forest service.

HAROLD KNUTSON, '42, is a dredge owner in Coos Bay. Mrs. Knutson is the former ELEANOR MARIE BROWN, '41.

Making their home in Eugene are Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD JOHNSON, '42 (BETTY PEAKE, '48) while he is attending the University of Oregon.

Married

DUBA-THOMAS — Mary Jane Thomas and Harry V. Duba, '43, June 29, in Corvallis. They are living here while Duba is completing work for his degree.

TALBERT-THORNTON—Carol Thornton, '45, and Ray L. Talbert, '44, July 21, in Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert are living in Corvallis where he has resumed his college work.

PENGRA-SMITH—Lucille Smith and Fred C. Pengra, '42, July 28, in Albany. They are at home in Albany.

DAVIS-SMITH—Patricia Jean Smith, '45, and Stanford A. Davis, June 30, in Corvallis. The



IN NEW YORK as guests of the New York Herald Tribune for a day were these new OSC alumnae, class of '46. On a 14,000-mile graduation trip around the country last summer, the girls, (left) Margaret Shannon, Carol and Dorothy Angerman, Marian Murray and Helen Harstad, were photographed by a Tribune newsmen as they were being shown the Do's and Don't's of Smorgasboard etiquette by the manager.

couple is living in Eugene where he is in school at U. of O.

GALLAGHER-EDGINGTON—Georgia Edgington, '44, and Vincent L. Gallagher, May 25, in Sisters.

SMITH-VANDER STOEP — Jean Vander Stoep and Rex E. Smith, '42, June 20, in Lynden, Washington. They are at home at 1553 Jackson street, Corvallis.

RODAKOWSKI-STEARNs — Madlyn Stearns, '42, and Sy Rodakowski, in Roseburg. The couple are now at home in Springfield.

THROCKMORTON-BARR—Dorothy May Barr and Dale Throckmorton, '42, June 23, in Hillsboro. They are at home in Klamath Falls.

SCHEBLE-VAUPELL—Jackie Vaupell, '44, and Bob Scheble, '45, August 18, in Portland. The couple is living in Corvallis where he is attending school.

WIESE-KING—Eleanor King, '45, and Ralph A. Wiese, September 4, in Portland. They are at home in Corvallis. She is working at the Memorial Union.

SKOU-ARMSTRONG — Elisabeth Armstrong, '44, and George Skou, '46, June 29, in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Skou are living at 345 N. Ninth street, Corvallis, while Skou is attending school.

COON-DE SHAZER—Betty De Shazer, '45, and Jim Coon, June 2. Betty is teaching while her husband attends the University of Illinois.

YACKEY-GWIN—Francelle Gwin, '46, and Joe

Yackey, '43, July 28. The couple is living in Newberg.

EVERINGHAM-BOLLEN — Catherine Henriette Bollen, '46, and B. S. Everingham last May. They are living in McMinnville while he attends Linfield college.

BISSEL-PETERSEN — Mary Clare Petersen, '45, and Harry B. Bissel, Jr., September 17 in Tigard. He is completing his senior year at Princeton.

BEAVER-McDONALD—Lottie Belle McDonald, '45, and Howard Beavert, '43, in Corvallis August 11. They are now in Corvallis where Beavert is completing his college work.

THOMPSON-PHILLIPS — Rowena Blanch Phillips, '45, and Ezra Thompson, '44, September 20 in Corvallis. Mrs. Thompson has been re-appointed by the state board of higher education as home demonstration agent for Benton county, while Thompson is employed as electrician with the Mayer Electric company.

DURDAN-DeMOSS—Maxine DeMoss, '45, and Donald Durdan, '43, August 22 in Corvallis.

MERRILL-GILBREATH — Wilma Jean Gilbreath and Mareth Jay Merrill, '44, March 3 in Corvallis. The couple is at home at 228 N. 12th in Corvallis, while both are completing college work.

MADDOX-SNARR—Maryolive Snarr, '44, and Dale Maddox, '43, May 2 in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Maddox has been on the college staff as assistant state 4-H club leader. Maddox attended Oregon State college until his enlistment in the naval service and received his officer training at Columbia and Harvard universities.

DUGGAN-SWANSON—Mrs. Louise Swanson, '37, and Wayne Duggan, '43, in Corvallis on July 29. The couple is living in Corvallis where Duggan is continuing his engineering studies.

THOMPSON-ALLWORDEN — Rita Allworden and Theodore G. Thompson, '45, son of B. G.

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Thompson, '18, in Corvallis. He is continuing his college work.

BROADWATER-McMULLEN—Donna McMullen, '44, and Robert J. Broadwater, '41, in Portland May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Broadwater will make their home in Chicago while he is in training for work with the Coca-Cola export corporation.

SHINN-BECKE — On September 10 Miriam Jean Becke and William Robert Shinn, '44. They are both seniors at OSC.

BEALS-MADISON — Geraldine Jean Madison, '46, and Myron Beals, '42, August 11 in Corvallis. The couple is at home in St. Helens, Ore., where he is in the drug business.

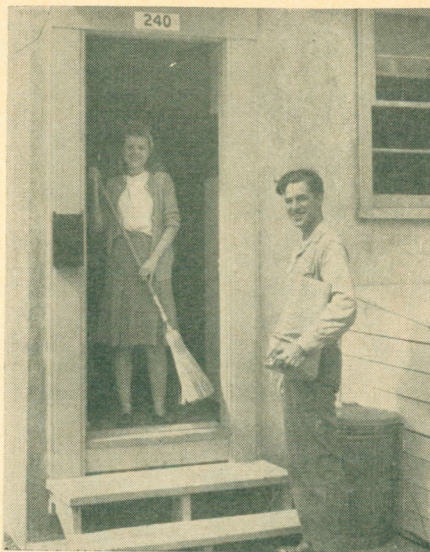
BAILEY-MOON—Helen Jean Moon, '47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moon, '21, (Antoinette Heath, '22), and Richard C. Bailey, '42, August 10 in La Grande. The couple is living in Portland.

MARSHALL-MacKAY—Barbara MacKay, '45, and Thomas G. Marshall, '43, were married August 7 in Portland. Marshall served four years as a captain with the United States army air forces and since his discharge has resumed his studies here.

DAVIDGE-HANSON—Mary Kathleen Hanson, '44, and Robert Sylvester Davidge, Jr., August 25 in Forest Grove. The couple is now at home in Corvallis.

HUNT-POLIVKA—Jeanne Polivka, '45, and Edwin Hunt, '45, in Portland July 25.

KANZLER-SMITH—Jean Margaret Smith, '47, and Harrell W. Kanzler, '43, were married in



***MARRIED LIFE** in The Mall apartments, west of the emergency dormitory area, suits these two Staters, Jim and Jeanne Centers, '46, who are on the campus while Jim gets his masters degree in chemical engineering. She was formerly Jeanne Johnson.*

Corvallis on May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Kanzler are at home in Corvallis, where he is part-time instructor, while attending college.

MILNE-MELL—Annette Louise Mell and William P. Milne, '44, May 8, in Farmington, Miss. The couple is at home in Norman, Okla., where he is attending the University of Oklahoma.

IRVINE-SMITH—Mary Jane Smith, '44, and Dr. Harry Simonson Irvine, Jr., on June 28. Mrs. Irvine, who recently was a lieutenant, j.g., in the navy, has been appointed laboratory assistant in biology at Drake university, Des Moines.

SALMON-McWHORTER—Doris McWhorter, '43, and Walter E. Salmon, August 24 in Corvallis. They are making their home in Walla Walla, Wash., where Salmon is employed by the Overland Greyhound and Mrs. Salmon is an assistant dietitian at Whitman college.

CUTRESS-DANA—Bertha Mae Dana, '43, and Charles E. Cutress, Jr., '44, September 1 in Corvallis. Cutress was in the army with the chemical warfare division for three years, spending much time overseas in the African, Italian and other European war theaters.

CRABTREE-DRAKE—Doris Drake, '45, and David Eugene Crabtree in Portland September 4. They are living in Corvallis while Crabtree completes college.

GAINES-FREDERRICKSON—Elaine Frederickson, '45, and Ray Gaines. Mrs. Gaines is teaching high school home economics in Brownsboro, Texas, while Gaines attends college there.

JAEGER-ROE—Elizabeth Roe and Joseph Jaeger, Jr., '42, in Jefferson City, Mo., September 6.

BENSON-GATES—Mary Helen Gates of St. Paul, Minn., and Maurice D. Benson, '42, are now living in New York. Benson is a traveling salesman for Minnesota mining and manufacturing company.

Born

JENKS—To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jenks, '42,

(Ruth Looney, '41), a daughter, Marilyn Louise, on September 14, in Salem.

KIDDLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kiddle of 624 N. 11th, Corvallis, a daughter, September 4. The baby is the granddaughter of Clyde L. Kiddle, '11. Kiddle was in the class of '42.

BRUMBAUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brumbaugh, (Mary Virdia Maw, '43) a daughter, Sandra Joan, October 25 in Tillamook.

HAAG—To Mr. and Mrs. William Haag, '42 (Cora Belle Abbott, '42) a son, Stephen Robert, September 2 in Seaside.

ENZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Clark S. Enz, Dallas, Oregon, a son, Jonathan Karl, September 27. Enz is a '41 graduate.

COPENHAGEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Copenhagen of Portland, a daughter, Nancy Marie, August 14. Both are graduates of '41. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Callaway. Mr. Callaway is a '09 graduate, and Mrs. Callaway (Lota Peck) is a '10 graduate.

WILSON—To Lt. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, Jr., a daughter, Mary Lynn, August 10. Mrs. Wilson (Lois Dustin) is a graduate of '45. Wilson graduated in '44. He is now on duty in the canal zone.

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Johnson (Jacqueline Morton, '43), a daughter, Jill Corinne, June 24 in Fowler, Calif.

'46-

F. DALE HOECKER, '46, has been appointed 4-H club agent for Linn county.

Ensign **CHARLES BATT, Jr.**, '46, has graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis and will report to his ship, the destroyer Perkins, at San Diego. **MARGARET MUTCH KAUFMAN**, '46, is a nursery school teacher in Redwood City, Calif.

Married

BURGESS-HANSEN—Betty Jean Hansen, '46, and Dwane J. Burgess in The Dalles.

HADLEY-COWLEY—Mona Ruth Cowley and Lowell Hadley, '46, July 27 in Albany. They are living near Newburg.

MAY-STUBEN—Jean Stuben, '46, and James B. May, '46, in The Dalles. They are living in Corvallis where May is completing college.

DISHMAN-BEST—Lois Patricia Best, '46, and Robert W. Dishman at the Community church in Enterprise on June 29. They are living in Forest Grove, where he is completing his education at Pacific university.

FROST-RICKETTS — Barbara Ann Ricketts, '46, and William Gardner Frost, at the First Congregational church in Salem on July 28. Barbara is the daughter of Ellsworth, '19, and Cecile Barnes Ricketts, '19, of Salem.

MOORE-HECTOR—Josephine Jane Hector, '46, and John Howard Moore, '47, at the St. Mary's Catholic church in Albany August 25. They are at home in Corvallis.

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—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



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