the OREGON STATER

FEBRUARY—MARCH
1964

Within a vale of western mountains,
There's a college we hold dear.
Her shady slopes and fountains
Oft to me appear.
I love to wander on the pathway
Down to the Trysting tree,
For there again I see in fancy,
Old friends dear to me.

(Chorus)
Carry me back to O.S.U.
Back to her vine-clad halls;
Thus fondly ever in my mem'ry
Alma Mater calls

—Homer Maris, '18

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Director's Report

A lot of deservedly nice things have been printed the past few months about the former editor and publisher of the *Sherman County Journal* (Moro, Oregon). The man of course is Giles French, U of O '21.

The University of Oregon alumni magazine, *Old Oregon,* ran an article on him and included a number of his good punch lines. Two of these seem appropriate and timely to pass on to readers of *The Oregon Stater.*

> **"One trouble with education is that it doesn't train persons to believe their success is due to education. If it did it would be easier to raise money for schools."**

The increasingly good reputation of Oregon State in all phases of academic endeavor certainly does not detract from the value of the education or the degree received from alma mater by our alumni. In fact it is enhanced.

So that you may have some idea of the price being paid for higher education on a national basis, and the part you play, it has been decided that *The Oregon Stater* will run an editorial titled "The Money Behind Our Colleges" in the April issue. This report is a product of Editorial Projects for Education, commonly called "The Moonshooter."

The information contained therein is factual and we hope, readable. Our job will be to report to you how Oregon State—and the state of Oregon as a matter of fact—compare with the national picture. Watch for it!

Oh, yes, the other "Frenchism," it goes:

> **"There's no sense in trying to satisfy a constant complainer. He'll find another subject."** —Scram

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A New *Activity* Look

by Irwin Harris

ONE OF THE significant developments at Oregon State University this school year is the complete reorganization of the student activity program instigated by the new dean of students, Dr. Robert W. Chick.

Basically, what the reorganization has done is to pull together a horse and buggy day arrangement in which operation of student activities was spread out among three offices in two buildings into one central Student Activity Center located in the Memorial Union. Educational Activities, MU Program Council activities and the social scheduling and advising program for campus living groups are now all in one place.

Drawn into the activity program much more closely than before is the Memorial Union itself. George F. Stevens, who became union director last summer upon the retirement of Maj. Ed Allworth, is responsible for the administration and coordination of student activities and management of the Memorial Union.

The writer, who had served as manager of Educational Activities since 1947, became manager of Student Activities and the Activity Center. As such, he is responsible for the Center and the activities program, including personnel and budget. The Activity Center is located in what formerly was known as East Bay on the main concourse of the MU. A trade of MU 110, the old Ed. Activity office, with Student Loan gave the writer and the MU president office space next door to the Center.

For easy understanding of the new student activity program it probably would be best to break it down into three main divisions—1. General all-school student activities or the ones that were known as Educational Activities; 2. The Memorial Union Program Council which includes 16 working committees; and 3. General student services offered by the Center.

The general student activities remain the same as before and include student publications—Barometer, Beaver, Student Directory and Spindrift literary magazine; Forensics—debate, extemp speaking and oratory; Concerts and Lectures—Corvallis and OSU Music Assn.,

special events, all-school convocations and student assemblies; and Music groups—marching band, concert band, orchestra and the choruses and glee clubs.

These all-campus activities operate on an allocation from student tuition fees plus income they make themselves through Barometer advertising, Beaver book sales and gate receipts from special events such as a Peter, Paul and Mary concert.

Until the tax bill defeat last October 15 these activities were receiving $2.50 per term per student. But effective with Winter quarter, 1964, the allocation was reduced by 50 cents per term to $2.00 per student. This meant a loss of approximately $9600 revenue for the present school year and resulted in a drastic revision of the budget. The Barometer was reduced from five to four issues per week except for special Saturdays and other activities received similar cuts. For the 1964-65 school year the picture is even more dismal because the reduced allocation will be in effect for all three terms, which means a loss of more than $14,000 in operating revenue.

Preventing a deeper cut this year, which could have played ned with some programs already underway, was the unexpected financial success of several special events sponsored by Student Activities. Peter, Paul and Mary attracted an all-time record crowd and gate and returned a net profit of better than $3000. Victor Borge and the Chad Mitchell Trio also were profitable ventures and still to come are the Christy Minstrels. However, it is difficult to count on this source of revenue from year to year. Availabilities are uncertain and crowd whims are hard to predict.

Turning to the second main division of the Activity Center's organization, we will attempt to outline the MU Program Council, which covers a great deal of ground and offers opportunities for student participation on 16 varied activity committees. The adviser for this part of the program, Mrs. Leone Johnson, is so well known by thousands of OSU alumni that little introduction is necessary. In fact, Mrs. J instituted the council and has played a leading role in developing it into its present state of efficiency. She is nationally known for her work in this field.

Committees under the council are Activity Service, Art, Dance, Games and Recreation, Hospitality, Movies, Photography, Posters, Publications about the Union, Public Relations, Radio, Talent, Toastmasters, Toastmistresses and Tours.

Each committee plays an important part in providing all students on campus a well-rounded program of activities and services in the Union. For example, the Art committee stimulates an appreciation of art through exhibits, displays, discussions and an art lending library. The Tours committee promotes OSU to visitors and townspeople through organized tours of the campus. Entertainment for students on weekends through dances in the MU ballroom and regular theater-type movies are arranged by the Dance and Movies committees. And so it goes with all the committees. They are helping to provide valuable services and at the same time are teaching students through participation.

The third division of the Activity Center would pick up all the odds and ends and could come under the broad heading of Student Services. One of the major new functions here is scheduling of all campus events and the maintaining of a master calendar. Mrs. Alura Paul, head secretary in the Center, handles this exacting duty with accuracy and dispatch. She confers daily with Mrs. Charlotte Fox in the Office of Information, where the other campus calendar of events is maintained, to be sure both are in complete agreement and the result has been a minimum of confusion and overlapping of events, which plagued the campus in the past. Each Tuesday the calendar of events for the week is published in the Barometer. In the near future it is hoped to have a master calendar displayed on the walls of the Center for easy reference.

A second development in services that has proved a real convenience for students has been the moving of the scheduling of social events by living groups and student organizations to the Activity Center from the dean of women's office. Events are scheduled, chaperones are signed and post-event financial statements are now handled at the Center with Mrs. J. in charge of this program. Each term she conducts a meeting for all social chairman at which regulations are explained. Setting the policies for student organizations is the Student Life committee, for which the writer serves as non-voting secretary. A file is kept in the Center of all student organizations with names of current officers, faculty advisers and constitutions of the groups.

General services offered at the Center include selling of tickets for various student events, providing ditto work for anyone on campus for a small fee, maintaining a student ride exchange file, handing out student ID cards, keeping records on file for the four classes, advising and maintaining files for the newly organized recreational sports and other general services.

As with most new things, the Center has had its growing pains this year, but progress towards the desired goals has been constant and the results to date have been pleasing. More space is needed to offer necessary facilities to the students and to provide additional services that would improve the over-all program. The writer is enthusiastic over the new Activity Center and optimistic about the future despite the budget cuts.

The Article

The author of this article, Irwin Harris, is manager of Student Activities and manager of Oregon State's Student Activity Center in the Memorial Union. He also teaches journalism for the University's Department of Journalism. Harris graduated from Oregon State in 1941 and received a master's degree in Journalism from Northwestern University in 1943. Following work on newspapers in Michigan and Oregon, he returned to OSU in 1945 as athletic publicity director. In 1947 he became manager of Educational Activities and was named to his new post this year. This year will also mark his 20th season as tennis coach at OSU. He is married to the former Kay Ferris, '41. They have three daughters, the oldest of whom is a freshman at OSU.

She's an Alpha Chi

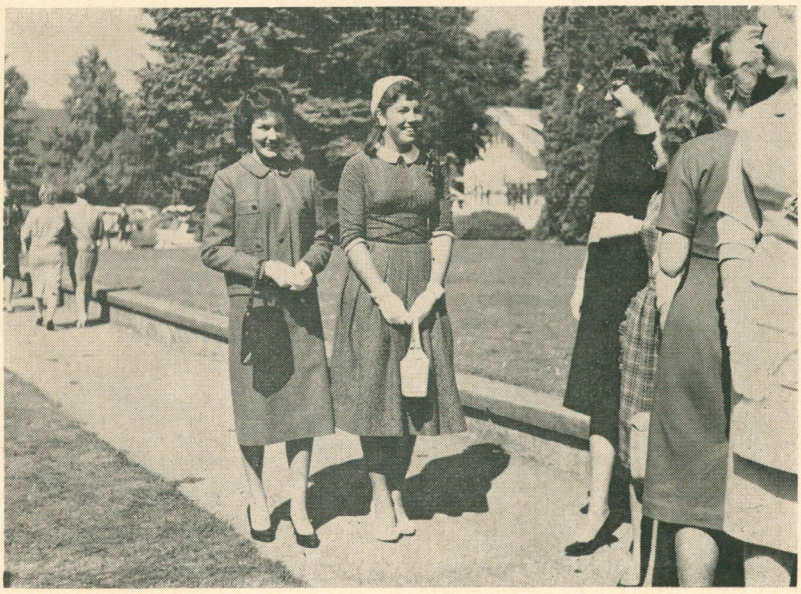
by Marion Teal

FOR THE past three years a modest coed has been running—literally running — unobstrusively among us; running up and down Parker stadium steps, with the serious intention of running her way right into the Olympics.

And it's exactly what she did!

Jean Saubert, ski champion, winner of two medals at Innsbruck, Austria, has only three terms left at Oregon State University before getting a bachelor's degree in education. She has been out various terms during skiing season, but has kept up her work by attending summer sessions, taking correspondence courses, and carrying heavy schedules. She has over a 3.5 grade point average, is a member of Mortor Board, and when on campus lives with extravagantly admiring Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters.

The girls in her sorority sound downright corny about Jean, but are eager not to be misunderstood. They mean every word they say. And so do a few other people who have come to know Jean well.



Leaders at the Methodist church, where Jean taught a Sunday school class, was engaged in youth activities and sang in the choir, are enthusiastic about her character and sincerity. "She really gave of herself and was dearly loved," says Rev. C. E. Wells. Lois Pye, instructor in physical education at OSU, says Jean is a good performer in whatever she does and has a "wonderful personality." Gerald Long, assistant football coach at OSU calls Jean a "fantastic girl."

When she showed curiosity about the isometric training given the football team, Long gave her a little coaching in the use of the equipment and allowed her to exercise at times when it was idle.

"The whole football team took a shine to her," he says, "because they could appreciate how much sacrifice it takes to train the way she did."

Margaret Milliken, associate professor in women's physical education at OSU, had the opportunity to work with her last summer in a nine-hour camp counseling course. "She was a wonderful influence on the young campers. All her classmates respect her and I've never heard her say an unkind word about anyone. How lucky we are to have a woman athlete from OSU represent the U. S. at the Olympics!"

"How can you explain a Jean Saubert?" asks Kerry Adams, who was in Lakeview high school with Jean. "It sounds funny to talk about her genuine smile, her warmth, her thoughtfulness of others. You can't just say she's a champion because of her environment—although she got plenty of opportunity and encouragement at home. You can't say she's 'driven' by some strange need. She's superior, that's all. It's as if she just dropped out of the sky.—Boom"

"She's at the Olympics," explains Jimi Minty, one of her closest friends at the sorority, "because she believes no matter what you do you should do it well. And if she was going to ski she was going to the Olympics."

"But she says she's through racing after this," claims Jeannie Scales, another of her closest friends in the house. "She wants to ski, but not race. She thinks the constant training necessary for racing makes a person selfish. She wants to teach, or maybe work with handicapped children, or in the Peace Corps."

For years and years Jean Saubert has been in training for what she did during the Winter Olympics. Even when waiting for dinner at the sorority house she would stand in a certain way to strengthen her legs. But she never made a production of the whole thing, and not many people knew of her real goal. News reporters got little out of her and she never volunteered any information to anyone.

"Once at a fraternity exchange," said Jimi, "I overheard her partner ask if she ever skied. She said only that she enjoyed it, and this poor boy was left with the impression that she was just an average skier."

Jean's training was taken for granted by the sorority sisters. Because of her early-to-bed and early-to-rise schedule she became the automatic alarm clock on many Saturday and Sunday mornings. Often as many as 10 notes were left on her desk, requests by girls asking her to pull them out of bed at times ranging at 15-minute intervals. Good naturedly, she always got these girls up. In between, she did a lot of rope skipping, curlups, situps, and so on.

On most weekends she rode her bicycle to Albany and back, sometimes stopping here and there to run up and down a few hills. During the week she worked out at the Women's building on campus. Many afternoons, if no one was around, she ran up and down the stadium steps. But often, if she thought someone saw her, she ducked out of sight.

Last summer Jean, Kimi and Jeannie worked as counselors at Camp Westwind near Otis Junction at the mouth of the Salmon river. Before the campers were up in the morning Jean took long runs on the beach and up and down a high, steep sand cliff. The campers never knew Jean was a champion skier.

Jean lived her early years at Cascadia (Oregon), where her father was stationed with the forest service. She has an older sister, Joan, now married, the mother of two children, and living in Turkey where her husband is stationed. Both the Saubert girls learned to ski early at nearby HooDoo ski slope. Jean was about six years old when she began to ski, and about nine when she began entering competition. Her father encouraged the girls and took them to places such as Sun Valley. Soon Jean's ability was noticed by famous skiers and she was given a little help and encouragement.

The family moved to Lakeview when Jean was about 15. In Lakeview high school she was an excellent student, on the rally squad, and a class officer. The boys liked her

and she had many dates, but preferred not to go steady. It's been the same on campus so far as men are concerned.

Is Jean attractive? Her sorority sisters tried to describe her.

"Hard as a brick! Like a wall!"

"Oh, no—that doesn't sound right! She's feminine—all girl? A sandy-dark and glossy. Blue eyes. About five-foot, five-inches. Womanly but firm muscles.—And here we are again, sounding corny, but she really does have a smile in inner beauty."

After Jean won in Junior Nationals she was invited by Dave McCoy of Mammouth Mountain, Calif., to train with his team. McCoy owns a ski resort, and as a hobby trains junior skiers. He pays all the bills. The other two girl skiers from the U. S. at the Olympics this year also are McCoy-trained.

During her freshman year at OSU Jean spent the winter term at Mammouth Mountain.

During her sophomore year she was out of school while in Europe with the Championship Alpine Ski team. She was not yet spectacular, but she was learning.

In her junior year she trained at Mammouth again during the winter year. Now she was nearing the Olympics. She had a tremendous season, winning the Harriman cup race and others until she had piled up enough points to make sure she would make it to Innsbruck. With this in mind she also dropped out spring term to train further at Mammouth.

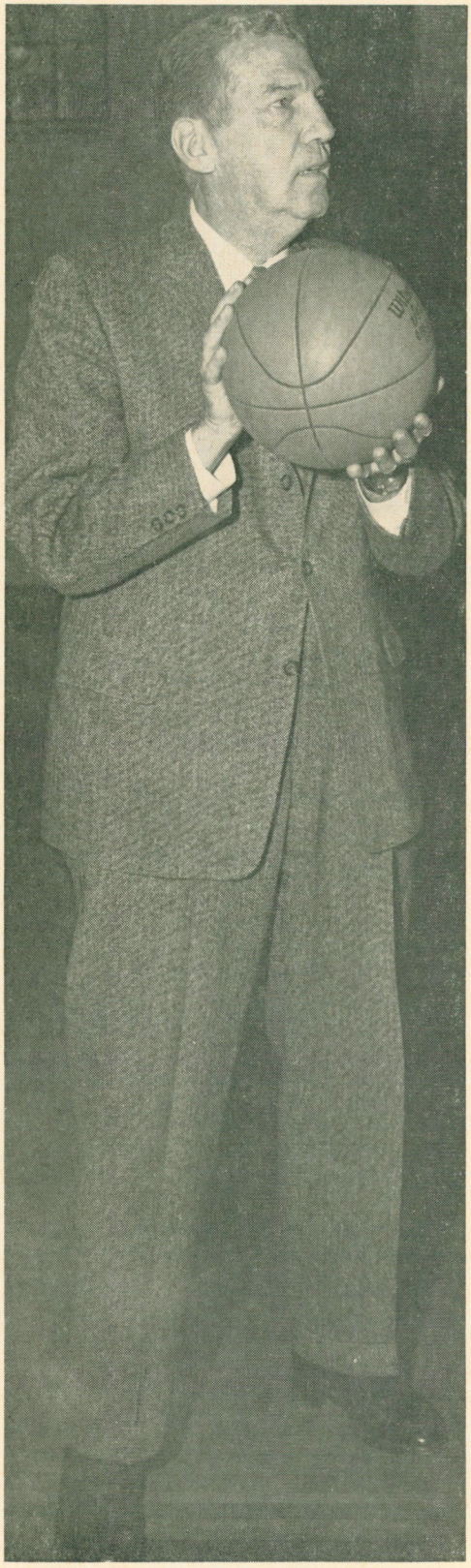
Now Jean wants to come home. She claims Lakeview as her real home, although her parents have moved twice since she started at OSU. They live now in McCall, Idaho, and before that were at Ogden, Utah.

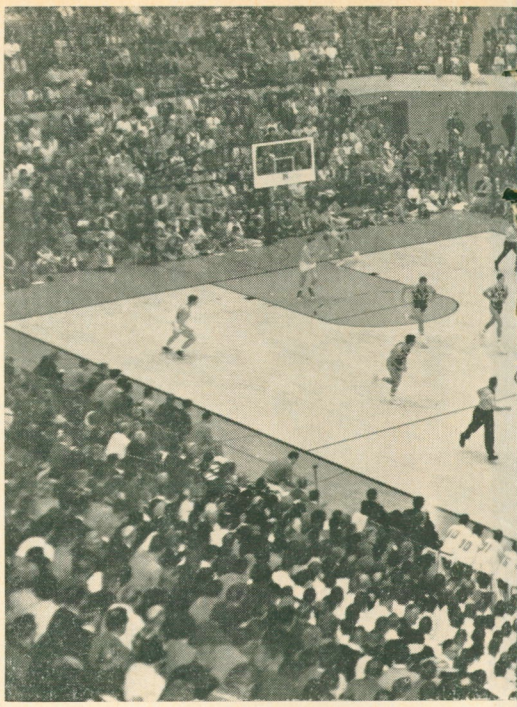
OSU is Jean's home, too, and in her letters she sounds lonely for the girls back at Alpha Chi Omega and for her other friends in town (Corvallis) and on campus. She likes Europe but she prefers the U. S.

Her kind of training is a lonely business, and Jean claims she wants people.

The Article

The author of this article, Marion Teal, recently rejoined the news staff of the *Corvallis Gazette-Times*. Prior to this Mrs. Teal occupied a position with the Department of Publications at Oregon State University. In her new assignment with the newspaper she covers general campus activities, State Board of Higher Education activities, and writes general feature articles. This article originally appeared in the *Gazette-Times* and is reprinted here through permission of the author and courtesy of the newspaper's editor. The ski pictures of Miss Saubert were made available by the Sports departments of *The Oregon Journal* and *The Oregonian*.





After 36 Years

"How do you get the ball across the center line against UCLA's full-court press?"

Slats Gill's brow furrowed. His words, although quickly acquired, were thoughtfully drawn out. "Well, I guess we would have to catch the ball from inbound first —then pass-off—and then dribble . . ."

He squinted at the ceiling to better focus his thoughts. A wide grin rippled across his face and he chuckled, "Yes, that's what we'd do. We'd catch the ball, pass-off and dribble."

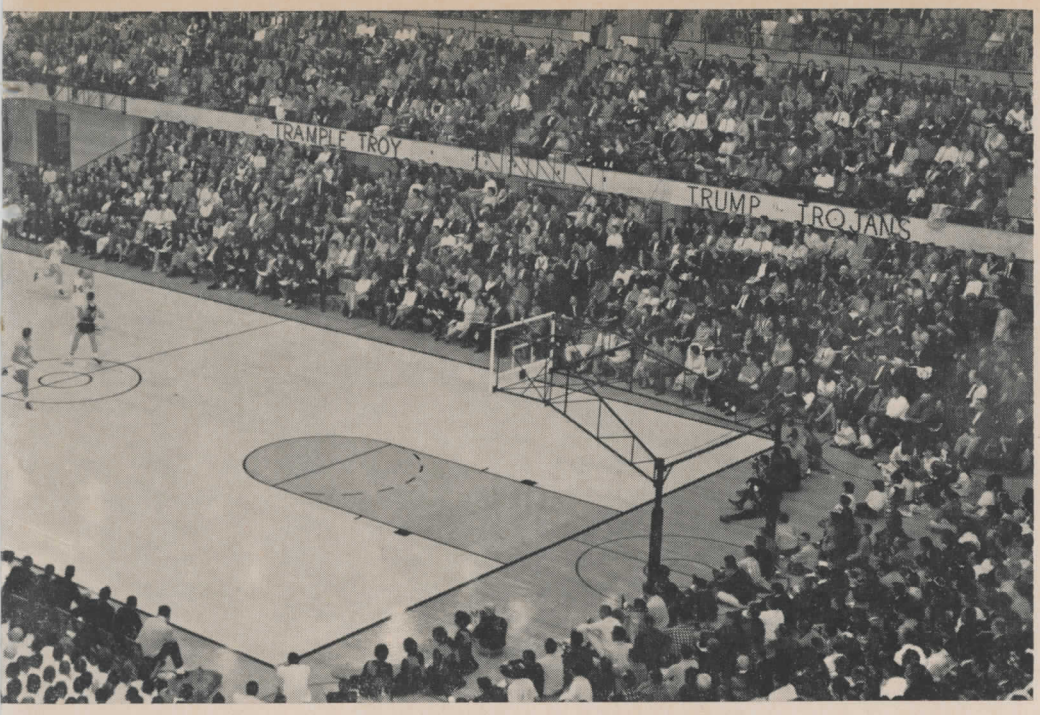
He could have added "throw the ball in the basket" and that would have constituted the game of basketball, as inspired by Dr. James A. Naismith 72 years ago.

Slats is like that. A fundamentalist who perfects and molds methods of play to add challenge and interest to a game that has been his life. How the basics are employed is the history of basketball, and Slats has a long chapter in the story.

Slats' smile plays tricks on his square-cut jaw. His rust-gray hair is trimmed taught and his enduring hairline belies his 62 years. He's only an average size guy (5′ 11″) in his world of basketball, but he still has to be looked up to for his knowledge of the game and for his knowledge and appreciation of the boys who play it.

There's little doubt that Amory Tingle Gill is basketball for Oregon. When he was very young Slats designed and erected his first "basket" in the backyard of his home in Salem, Oregon. From this auspicious beginning sprang the man who has brought as much, or more athletic laurels to his native state than any other one man.

Slats was born in Salem and attended school there. He played in the first sanctioned Oregon high school basketball tournament. He made all-state in 1919 and 1920 before matriculating at Oregon State where he became an all-American in 1924.



A star from his first year on the varsity basketball squad, Slats was twice an all-coast selection and all-northern-division-choice in two of his three varsity seasons. As a junior he set a new conference scoring record and at the end of his senior year was named to the Helms Foundation all-America team.

In 1928, four years after he was graduated, Slats took over the varsity coaching post at Oregon State. His head job followed a year as coach of the Oakland, California YMCA, and another year as coach at an Oakland high school, which won the East Bay championship. Slats returned to OSU as freshman coach for two years before taking over the varsity.

His first team had a record of 12 wins and eight defeats. Many of the players were almost as old as their youthful coach. One of these was the first of 12 all-Americas Slats has coached. His name was Mark A. "Buck" Grayson and his all-America status came in 1930.

The 1933 Oregon State team brought Slats his first championship. It also was a personal wedding present to Mrs. Helen Gill (Helen Boyer, '27), his lovely wife of six months. These Pacific Coast Conference champions had a record of 21 wins and six defeats. A never-to-be-forgotten player on the squad was the first of Slats' "big-men"—six-foot, five-and-a-half-inch Ed Lewis, who was named to the Helms Foundation all-America team. Ed currently is president of the OSU Alumni Association.

In 1935, Slats spawned another championship group that compiled a season record of 19 wins and nine losses. This team closed the season in a memorable playoff with Southern California. USC won the deciding third game in the final seconds, 32-31. This team was led by a great guard who, the following year, gained coast-wide and all-America honors; Wally Palmberg, who is listed on the all-time Pacific Coast Conference team.

The seasons of 1937-38-39 were the lean years for Oregon State basketball under Gill. It was in this period that the center jump after baskets was eliminated, and in 1939 that the University of Oregon won the first National Collegiate championship. The Ducks took the title,

however, after a defeat along the way by the Beavers. It was a big victory for Oregon State, rolling up 50 points to Oregon's 31.

The 1939 team, almost to a man, came back to win the Northern Division title in 1940—a period when Northern Division basketball was dominating the nation's play. Oregon State's 1940 club played the longest schedule in school history, winning 27 games of a gruelling 38-game agenda.

The next year, 1941, Oregon State dropped to second place in Northern Division standings, finishing behind the greatest team ever produced at Washington State University. The Cougars lost only three games in Northern Division play through the 1941 season—all three were to Slats' Oregon Staters! WSU went on to finish second in the NCAA championship playoffs.

Slats guided Oregon State to another Northern Division title in 1942. This team lost the PCC playoff, in three close games, to Stanford. Stanford was ranked No. 1 in the nation by Helms Foundation, and went on to win the NCAA championship, too. Playing on this squad was Slats' fourth all-American, John Mandic, who didn't miss a starting assignment in three seasons.

The World War II years brought many personnel problems. The 1943 team, paced by Look Magazine all-America guard Don Durdan, rolled up 19 wins over nine defeats. But this team entered the military service en masse, before the 1944 season began!

It was back to normal in 1946, and in 1947 three Gill-coached all-America choices were in the lineup. Red Rocha, Lew Beck and Cliff Crandall formed the backbone of a team that finished fifth in the NCAA playoffs. This team had a collegiate season record of 28 wins against only five defeats. That stands as the best season record for an OSU basketball team, up until this year.

The 1949 team was one of Slats' greatest coaching accomplishments. He wove a winning pattern around Cliff Crandall, the only member of the 13-man squad to start all 36 games played that season. L. H. Gregory, sports editor of *The Oregonian,* did about as good a job of summing up the 1949 "Cinderella Team" as any when he wrote in his column:

"What do we have here? A great team. Blessed if we know, even yet with everyone on it, except Crandall, sometimes a sub and sometimes a first stringer. We never saw that type of a championship team before. But we do know this, and state it flatly, when the cards are all down in the clutch, these Oregon Staters, whether with subs first stringing or first-stringers subbing, have shown themselves the all-firedest crew of real money players the book can show."

The forty-niners have oft been called the "Coaches Club." Eight of the 13 squad members went into coaching upon graduation from college.

Nineteen-fifty was a big year for Slats. It marked the opening of Gill Coliseum with its seating of near 10,000 spectators. The Coliseum—"The House that Gill Built"—is generally regarded as one of the finest basketball courts in the nation. This was also the year that Slats was selected by the Helms Foundation's Athletic Hall of Fame to join the list of all-time coaching greats. He was the 19th coach to enter the Helms Hall of Fame. Topping off the 1950 season Slats was selected as head coach of the Western collegiate all-stars for the annual East-West charity game. The West team, under Slats was victorious over the favored Eastern lineup.

Another Pacific Coast Conference championship in 1955 was followed by a fifth-place finish in the NCAA playoffs. The all-America on this team was seven-foot, two-inch Wade "Swede" Halbrook. In the NCAA western regional playoffs Oregon State was pitted against the winningest team in the history of collegiate basketball—the San Francisco Dons with the great Bill Russell. The Oregon State-USF game is considered by many as the greatest game of basketball ever played on the Pacific Coast. The Dons won by a single point, then went on to easily win the national title. It was also in 1955 that Slats Gill was the recipient of the Hayward Award for outstanding contribution to athletics in the state of Oregon. The award was presented by the Oregon Sports Writers and Broadcasters Association.

In 1958 Slats' team fought an uphill battle to earn a co-championship of the Pacific Coast Conference. This team, led by Slats' 10th all-America choice, Dave Gambee, won 20 and lost six including victories over two of the four NCAA playoff finalists—Indiana, champion of the Big Ten, and the Elgin Baylor-led Seattle University team.

Then comes the end of a great basketball era. And it was led in by the great seven-foot Mel Counts. From the 1961-62 season through to this writing, Oregon State has won 71 games and lost only 17; was a fifth place finisher in the 1962 NCAA playoffs, and took fourth place in the 1963 NCAA playoffs. The final honors for this year's team, the final chapter of OSU basketball under Slats Gill, will not be known until after this magazine goes to press.

Mac Duckworth, basketball coach at the University of Washington, spoke of Slats Gill and his 1963-64 Beavers. His words could easily be paraphrased for any of a number of Slats Gill teams.

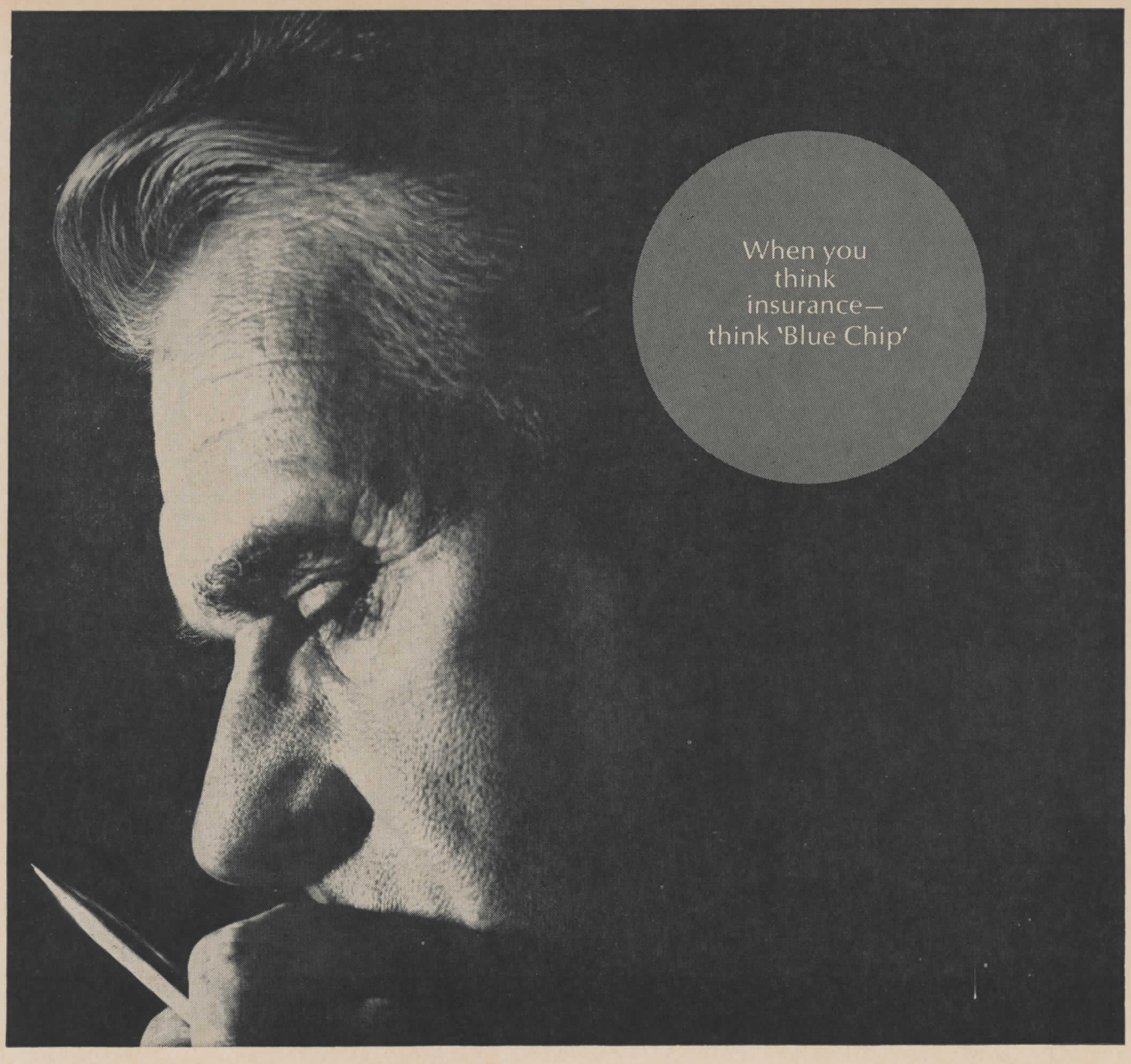
"His (Slats Gill's) team is so well disciplined . . . They never lose their poise . . . He seems to get so much out of the guys he sends in there . . ."

In 1959 Slats suffered a coronary heart attack. His assistant since 1946, and former player, Paul Valenti, guided the team the remainder of the season. Many persons thought Slats was through coaching because of his illness. They were wrong. He only was temporarily sidelined. He bounced back the following year and came on strong as ever.

Slats has been cheered by many, jeered by some, respected by all. And now, after 36 years he is retiring from the basketball scene to become Oregon State's seventh athletic director. He will succeed R. S. "Spec" Keene who will retire July 1.

OSU President James Jensen announced the appointment; "The Board of Intercollegiate Athletics has recommended that Mr. Gill be appointed athletic director to succeed Mr. Keene. I am happy to concur in this recommendation, and am pleased that he is willing to serve. We have all long admired his high standards of player conduct, both on and off the court. We believe he will lend stability and character to our athletic program."

With ever-increasing admission requirements, financial problems, possible conference affiliation, plus other major athletic considerations and problems, the new job Slats faces is not an easy one. It will have to be met with the same sort of dedication, loyalty and prestige that Slats Gill has given the school, his players and the game of basketball for 36 years.



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M. Edwin Woodcock, Jr.	'40	Portland, Ore.

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Sports

by John Eggers
Sports Publicity Director

By the time you read this, we'll all know more about Oregon State's NCAA basketball chances, which at this writing looked mighty good. The Beavers had just polished off Stanford twice at home, and had made a sweep of a two-game series in Seattle against Seattle U and Washington. That made it 18-3 for the season, and more or less established OSU as the top independent hoop power on the west coast.

After this writing, and just prior to press time, Oregon State closed out their regular basketball season with a record 25-3 won-lost standing. They successively downed Portland University (2), Seattle, Idaho (2) and Oregon (2). They will have met Seattle March 10 with the winner moving into the Far-West Regional NCAA playoffs in Corvallis, March 13-14.

How good is this Beaver basketball machine, the last that Slats Gill will coach in his illustrious career that has produced so many thrills, championships and fond memories? It's a good one, make no mistake about that. Whether it is the best ever still remains to be seen. We can say, without qualification, that Mel Counts is the best "big man" who ever wore an Oregon State uniform, and there may have been few at the college level anywhere who could match him.

Counts really came into his own this winter. He improved in so many ways, and has the dash and agility of someone much smaller than 7-foot tall. He always was a great shooter, but is better than ever now, and has a more wide variety of shots. Al Lightner, the Salem referee who saw most of the good ones perform over the last 20 years, rates Mel ahead of Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Walt Bellamy, Darrell Imhoff and Swede Halbrook. That's at the college level, of course, not what some of the others have done in pro ball. But indeed this is quite a compliment.

There haven't been many better guard combinations than this present backcourt duo of Jimmy Jarvis and Frank Peters, either. The 1947 "Thrill Kids" twosome of Lew Beck and Morrie Silver always stands out in our mind, and perhaps Jim Anderson and Lee Harman in 1958 have their fans too. One thing is sure—Jarvis and Peters can handle the ball, and they can shoot. It would be awfully interesting if they eventually have a chance to go against UCLA's Gail Goodrich and Walt Hazzard, a pair of All-America guard candidates.

Jim Kraus, Scott Eaton and Dave Fox have alternated at forwards on this 1964 club, and considering their lack of experience, have done well. Kraus saw lots of service a year ago as a sophomore, but the other two are sophomores. Eaton and Fox both have good speed. Fox has an edge in shooting, at least right now, but Eaton probably is better on defense. Kraus plays the boards best of the three, and gives the Beavers a little more of that height.

We neglected to mention another fine sophomore, Rick Whelan, with the guards, although he has performed at forward too on occasion. Slats feels he's more the guard type, and thus has worked in behind Jarvis and Peters. Whelan is an excellent shooter, and handles the ball well. When you take a good look at the roster, you find that Counts is about the only senior of those who are playing the most. We hate to even think of the day he leaves, although the Beavers still should have a good ball club in another year.

Those early three losses were to California, Cincinnati and Oregon, and in all cases were avenged the second time around. Our lads split with the three schools, and in the case of Cincy, it was a real rout for the Beavers in a Corvallis game that will long be remembered. Some sentiment went into that extra effort, for Cincinnati was the team that embarrassed the Beavers in the NCAA finals at Louisville last spring.

One of the most cherished victories had to be the one at Seattle over Seattle U. It was hard-fought, as always, but finally shattered a jinx that had hung over two previous visits there. What's more, Seattle has been Oregon State's top competitor for an at-large berth in the regional playoffs the past three years, and again this season. Those Chiefs are tough, and when you can beat 'em you know you have a ball club. Wins like that don't come easy.

To all of us who have followed Slats Gill basketball teams for a good many years, we're hoping his last coaching season will be his best. He steps up to the post of Athletic Director on July 1, when Spec Keene retires, and nothing would be more appropriate than an NCAA championship his final year. That's about the only honor that has eluded Slats these 36 years on the job.

While on the subject of Keene, we would like to use some space here to evaluate, briefly, what Spec has done for Oregon State University in his 17 years as athletic director. Most of you already know, but it won't hurt to review the situation a bit more.

He's a tremendous man. There aren't many people around who can truthfully claim they "haven't an enemy in the world," but Spec certainly could qualify as one of those. Friends and athletic foes alike respect him for what he is, and for what he has done for athletics. As for Oregon State, probably no man has ever done more.

Take a look at OSU's physical plant in athletics, a separate field or location for every sport. Think of the prestige he has brought the school, through fine athletic teams, good coaching and an all-around program that seldom is matched anywhere. Spec was the man behind all of this. In a way, his has been a era in which athletics proved their merit and contribution to the college way of life.

* * *

Wrestling and swimming teams at Oregon State this winter have somewhat different situations confronting them. Dale Thomas had produced so many winning combinations in wrestling that everyone just naturally expects him to bring home the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship. And once again he has a powerhouse going. It may even win again.

In swimming, Bill Winkler has been forced to rebuild from the bottom up, and a grand job he has been doing, too. It hasn't been easy, for when you're down, the road back is tough. Winkler has the savvy and the personality to handle the task, and results are already beginning to show.

* * *

Before Sam Bell came on the track and field scene at OSU, the cindermen confined their practice sessions mainly from March on. Now it appears to be a year-round plan, judging from the number of Beavers who have been competing in all the big Indoor meets around this nation and Canada. Oregon Staters seem to get invited everywhere, and Sam himself was the honorary referee of

the Los Angeles Invitational meet on January 18. It all points to another fine season ahead for the Beavers, and in case your memory is short, Sam's 1963 team upset the defending NCAA championship Oregon team in a dual meet at Eugene. Wouldn't it be nice to have that happen regularly?

* * *

Cagey Ralph Coleman, who has nailed two successive northern division baseball championships to the OSU mast, is never one to brag in advance of a coming season. In fact, he often elaborates how "we lost everybody through graduation," and "all the other teams are better," etc. In other words, he's the baseball opposite of Cassius Clay.

But never sell Coley short. He did lose some key men, sure, but he also has some good ones coming back. Without predicting any titles, we will confidently state that Coley will have a good baseball team this spring. He hasn't had many bad ones.

* * *

There still isn't any official word about Oregon State and Oregon prospects of going into the Big Six conference, or whatever they call it. Oregon State has never officially applied for admission, nor has it ever officially been invited to join. The time may come in six months, or a year, or five years, but so far, that's the word.

* * *

Best weight-losing "contest" we've heard about in a long time involves a couple of real Oregon State boosters who live in Portland, Bob Swan and Gene Spathas. Rumors are that Swan has the edge, because he has proved he can lose weight in the past, and Spathas has had a history of gaining whenever he went on a diet. But Spathas has a burning desire to beat Swan, along with the financial renumeration it will bring. Choose up sides and take your pick.

* * *

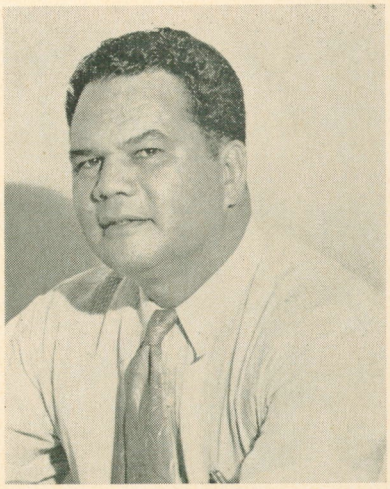
Beaver basketball has plenty of loyal followers, but surely one of the most interested is Tommy Thompson, who operated a dairy in Corvallis. He hasn't missed a home game since World War II, and we doubt if he's ever missed one that was played in Seattle, Portland and Eugene. Flies his own plane to many of the road games, too, and wife Lavern is usually right there with him.

* * *

One of the better baseball pitchers around this spring is sure to be Denny Straub, the fireball righthander who struck out 18 Southern California batters in the NCAA regional playoffs last spring. In fact, that was the game in which the Beavers upset USC. The powerful Trojans went on to take the third and deciding game, and promptly went all the way to the national championship.

* * *

Oregon State completely dominated the winners at the Hayward Banquet of Champions in Portland February 3. Out of 10 finalists for the "Best Athlete In Oregon Award," the Beavers contributed six. Three were from Lewis & Clark College and one from Oregon. Oregon Staters named were Vern Burke, Mel Counts, Steve Pauly, Norm Hoffman, Jean Saubert, and Cecil Ira. None got the top prize—that went to pro baseballer Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox—but we're not so sure but what Oregon State got more prominence out of having six people on the podium.



Henry T. Hughes, Jr., '32

1907-1963

Honolulu Hughes is dead. He was one of Oregon State University's most devoted alumni. He died December 27 in Honolulu, Hawaii, following a brief illness.

Henry Huges was known for his warmth and loyalty. He loved Hawaii, and was loved by the Islanders. He was a member of Liliuokalani Trust Advisory Board, Order of Kamehameha, Hawaiian Civic Club, Council of Hawaiian Organizations, Honolulu Council of Boy Scouts, YMCA, St. Andrew's Men's Club, Punahou Alumni Association, and life member of the OSU Alumni Association.

But to most Oregon Staters Hughes was best known as "Honolulu Hughes," the barefoot kicking specialist. He was one of the first Hawaiians to play football at Oregon State, and gained national recognition as a blocking back on Coach Jay Schissler's teams. His barefoot kicking exhibitions brought him a reknown that gains new yardage with each succeeding generation.

It is told that in 1928, when the Beavers played New York University in Yankee Stadium, Hughes put on a barefoot field goal exhibition that saw him stop thumping the ball through the uprights somewhere beyond the 40-yard line. How far beyond is now part of his eternization.

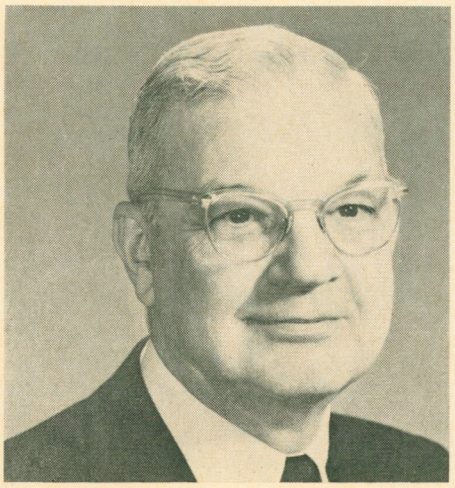
After graduating from OSU Hughes signed with the Boston Braves (now the Washington Redskins) of the National Football League. He was named right halfback for the Braves ahead of the great Ernie Pinckert, concensus all-American from University of Southern California.

Following his professional football career Hughes returned to Hawaii to coach football at Punahou high school. He also coached the Honolulu town team.

In 1937 he served as welfare director and personnel director at Kekaha Sugar Co. and in 1947 was named assistant in the industrial relations department.

Hughes later joined the Hawaiian Telephone Co. as staff assistant in the industrial relations department. He was appointed safety coordinator in 1956, safety engineer in 1958, and safety director in 1963. He was also a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Violet, and three children; **Thomas, '59, Mrs. Claire Ho, '58,** and Kuulei Hughes; a grandson, father, stepmother and a sister.



Chas. E. Oakes, board chairman and chief executive officer of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, announced at director's meeting last December, his resignation as chief executive officer and as an employee of the Company after more than 40 years of service in the electric industry. Mr. Oakes, however, will not terminate his association with the company and the electric industry and will continue as a PP&L director and chairman of the board.

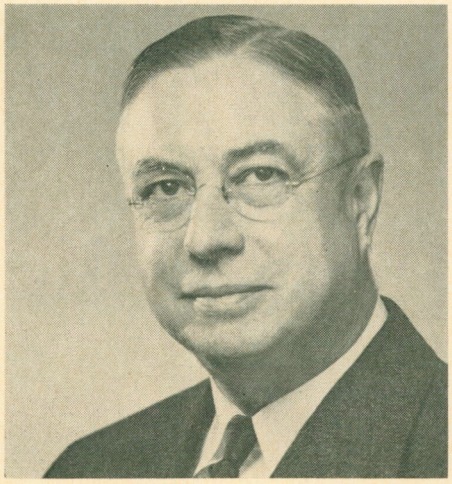
Oakes joined PP&L in 1923 as an engineer in the utility's rate department. Prior to that he had been an engineer with the United States Bureau of Standards and the Federal Power Commission. This followed his graduation from Oregon State in 1915 with a degree in electrical engineering, and from Cornell University in 1917 with an M.M.E. degree.

A nationally known figure in the electric utility business for more than two decades, Oakes became chief executive when he was elected president of PP&L in mid-1945. Under his direction it became the second largest electric company in Pennsylvania in terms of number of customers, size of service area, number of shareowners and value of utility plant.

Through his term, utility plant has grown from $206 million to $678.5 million. Power output capacity has increased from 448,000 kilowatts in 1945 to nearly 1.7 million kilowatts today. Customers have increased from 439,000 to 740,000. Revenues have almost tripled, going from $53.5 million to $157 million.

Oakes was elected head of the Company near the end of World War II, and contrary to the general pattern of this industry and industry generally, he launched an immediate bold program of expansion.

Active in community as well as national and industry affairs, he is one of the outstanding civic leaders in the Lehigh Valley area. This fall he received a special citation at Lehigh University's Centennial Convocation. He was awarded honorary doctorate degrees by Muhlenberg College in 1950, and the University of Scranton in 1962.



Renton K. Brodie, known to his Oregon State friends and classmates as "Slats," received University of Cincinnati's honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The degree was presented by Cincinnati's president, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, at a surprise dinner in Brodie's honor.

Oregon State honored him with a Doctor of Science degree in 1936.

Brodie was graduated from OSU in 1908 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. His wife, the former Caroline Buchanan, is also a 1908 graduate from OSU's School of Home Economics. They are life members of the OSU Alumni Association.

He was on the department of chemistry faculty at Oregon State after obtaining a master of science from University of Chicago in 1911.

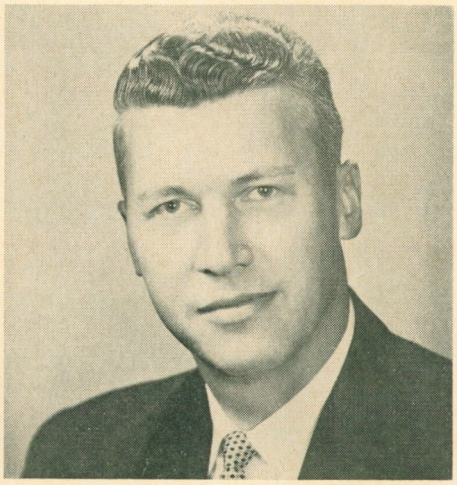
A member of University of Cincinnati's board of directors since 1942 and its chairman since 1953, Brodie did not accept reappointment when his nine-year term expired last December. UC directors are appointed by the mayor of Cincinnati.

Dr. Langsam, in conferring the degree, said numerous civic causes have benefited from Brodie's "acumen and generosity," adding "but for higher education locally and in general an outstanding event was his appointment" to the UC board.

"Ever generous of his energies and thought in behalf of University matters, his quiet strength, broad competence and exceptional discernment and judgment have endowed his score of years as director with manifold blessings for the University," Dr. Langsam continued.

Brodie joined Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnatti in 1919 as a chemist. He was chemical superintendent from 1923-26; director of manufacture and technical research, 1927-31; vice president in charge of manufacturing, 1931-42; and administrative vice president from 1942 until his retirement in 1955.

When he retired from active UC service he left a university with a $25 million budget and an enrollment that is nearing 23,000 students.



Britain's premier automobile engineering award of 1963, the Crompton-Lanchester Medal of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, has been won by an American, John D. Caplan.

Caplan graduated from Oregon State in 1949 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, and with senior honors. He is a life member of the OSU Alumni Association. In 1955 he completed work on a master of science in mechanical engineering at Wayne State University in Michigan.

His award, made by the Council of the Automobile Division of the Institution, is for a paper on the causes and control of automobile emissions. He is head of the fuels and lubricants department of General Motors research laboratories in Detroit, and is an authority on problems of air pollution from automobile engines.

Caplan received his medal from the chairman of the Automobile Division, Mr. S. H. Grylls, at the Institution's headquarters, 1 Birdcage Walk, Westminster, London, March 10 of this year. The Crompton-Lanchester Medal, which is made of bronze, is named after two eminent automobile engineers. It is given for the best paper of the year published in the proceedings of the Automobile Division.

In the Automobile Manufacturers Association he has served as chairman of the Vehicle Combustion Products Committee and he is on several committees of the Coordinating Research Council, which is made up of technical men of the automotive and petroleum industries.

Following graduation from high school Caplan enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the basic engineering specialized training program at Stanford University for a year. He received his discharge in 1946 and enrolled at Oregon State.

In 1949 Caplan joined the GM Research Laboratories' graduate-in-training program and was assigned to Fuels and Lubricants Department in Sept. of that year. In 1955, after several promotions, he was named assistant department head. He was appointed department head in July 1963.

B. A. "Bud" Ossey, '43, is known by local Beavers as the man behind the man behind the mike on the Oregon State Beaver Sports network. Ossey is Bob Blackburn's volunteer statistician at Oregon State football and basketball games broadcast over Blackburn's 26-station sports network.

Ossey earned a Varsity-O monogram at OSU in tennis. He is currently secretary of the Portland Amateur Baseball Association and an active member of Beaver Club, OSU athletic booster organization. And, while sports have been his avocation, his metier has been with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Since release from active duty with the Army during World War II, he has been a supervisory structural engineer in the Hydro-Electric Design Branch of the North Pacific Division of the Corps of Engineers.

In January, Ossey's athletic interests and his engineering profession became closely linked. He was appointed Reservoir Recreation Manager for all multiple purpose projects in the Portland U. S. Army Engineer District. Announcement was made by Colonel Sterling K. Eisiminger, Portland District Engineer.

Ossey was graduated from OSU with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He enlisted in the Army following graduation and received a commission in the Corps of Engineers. He currently is a major in the U. S. Army Reserve.

Before completing his education at Oregon State, Ossey worked as a junior engineer for more than four years with the Bonneville Power Administration.

In addition to being a life member of the OSU Alumni Association and a member of the OSU and Cleveland High School Dad's clubs, he is affiliated with the American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, the Military Government Association, Reserve Officers Association, and Oregon Lodge No. 2032, B.P.O.E. Word recently was received that Ossey had been elected president of the Portland Post of the Society of American Military Engineers, succeeding Colonel Eisiminger.

Curtis H. Bingham, '21, became the new president of the Investment Bankers Association of America because his trade associates believed it was necessary to keep the management of the influential trade group in the hands of a conscientious and energetic executive deeply rooted in the securities business, it was reported in the *Wall Street Journal* recently.

He was acclaimed at the I.B.A. convention in Hollywood, Florida late last year. He was a student of agriculture at Oregon State, and is a member of the OSU Alumni Association.

It was in the depression days of 1933, when the nation's financial centers were bogged down over the stock market collapse, that Bingham set up his own concern. Today, the successor business, Bingham, Walter & Hurry, Inc., is rated one of the major securities houses on the West Coast.

Mrs. Forrest E. Rieke (Mary Whitelaw, '35) was named one of Portland's 10 women of accomplishment for 1963. The Portland physician's wife has viewed education as a student, teacher, mother and now as a citizen policy maker.

She was elected to the Portland School Board in 1958 and later served a turn as chairman. She is the only women member of the board. She averages 40 hours weekly attending twice monthly board meetings, visiting schools, speaking to groups, listening to taxpayers and doing "bushels of homework." Mrs. Reike also serves as president of Multnomah County School Boards Association and as treasurer of Oregon School Boards Association.

Dr. Rieke, who also was a member of the class of 1935, played basketball for Slats Gill while a student at OSU. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School.

Dr. Raymond M. Reichle, '39, was installed as 78th president of the Multnomah County Medical Society. He is a 1941 graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School who served with the U. S. Army Medical Corps from 1942 until 1946 and was awarded the Bronze Star medal. Dr. Reichle also is past president of the Oregon Academy of General Practice and is a past vice president of the Emanuel Hospital staff.

Dean K. Steidinger, '40, has been appointed sales manager, utility power plant sales, for the electrical apparatus and systems division of Allis-Chambers. He will headquarter in Milwaukee.

The newly-created position results from a realignment of the company's sales organization. Separate field sales formed to cover the various industries using a wide range of industrial and electrical equipment.

He joined the company in 1940 after graduating from Oregon State with a degree in electrical engineering.

Joseph E. Havenner, '40, will become executive vice president of the Automobile Club of Southern California April 1. He will succeed Norman P. Thompson, who is retiring after 40 years with the motoring organization.

Havenner graduated from Oregon State with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

He joined the organization's staff in 1941 as a traffic engineer and later served as manager of the Club's public safety department and as director of the engineering and technical services division.

William F. Barratt, '43, has been employed as assistant to the president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Wash., effective about Sept. 1 of this year.

"Bill" Barratt, brother to OSU's athletic business manager, Jim Barratt, served as district director of Production Credit Associations since January, 1959.

He graduated from Oregon State in agricultural economics, then enlisted in the Army where he served as a First Lieutenant during World War II.

He was an instructor with the Oregon State Department of Vocational Education for four years prior to becoming principal owner and manager of Barratt Ranches, Inc., a large sheep and cattle operation at Heppner, Oregon. Barratt also is owner of the Oregon Farm Bureau Insurance Agency and the Bill Barratt Irrigation Supply Service.

Mary Jo Bailey, '60, who was recently appointed society editor of the *Corvallis-Gazette-Times,* was named Corvallis, Oregon's junior first citizen for 1963. She, along with **A. T. "Slats" Gill, '24,** who was named senior first citizen, were honored at an awards banquet. They were chosen for their outstanding work by a Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce committee.

Miss Bailey was nominated by the Lions auxiliary and the Corvallis Women's Club. She was cited for her work on many community boards, her church work, her work in journalism and in services at Oregon State University.

She is a Sunday school teacher at the Calvin Presbyterian church, and on occasion helps with the services of the Bellfountain church, including preaching there.

She has been president of the Corvallis Toastmistress club, secretary of the Altrusa club, on the boards of the Corvallis Art Council, the American Field Service, and the Readers theater. She is a member of the Valley Round Interest Theater, the Mavericks, and is president of the Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae group.

She was a 1963 winner in the Oregon Press Woman's contest for excellence in writing.

OSU Looks Ahead

With an eye on the record number of Oregon grade and high school students of today and their need for a college education tomorrow, Oregon State University has started work on a new long-range "growth" plan.

The plan assumes a student body of at least 18,000 within 10-15 years. That would be 8000 more than are registered this year.

Purpose of the development plan is to assure orderly growth during the coming decade. The plan will provide a guide to placement of new classroom buildings, dormitories and cooperative houses, and research areas.

The long-range development plan was undertaken to prepare Oregon State to move ahead as rapidly as funds permit.

Classroom buildings will be kept in a "central campus" area so that students will be able to move from class to class and to the library quickly and conveniently. A 10-minute class exchange period is used now.

Residence halls for single students will be located in three clusters on the edge of the campus and hopefully within 10 minutes walking time of the classroom buildings. On-campus apartments for married students will be located near the campus perimeter.

Some taller classroom buildings, perhaps as high as eight floors, are anticipated. There are no campus buildings with more than five floors now.

OSU Loses Grants

Federal construction grants totaling $589,222 have had to be relinquished by Oregon State University because of cuts in Oregon higher education budgets and building programs, President James H. Jensen has announced.

The money had been awarded to, or earmarked for, OSU to help in construction of an addition to the biological sciences building, Cordley Hall.

One grant for $227,700 had been awarded to the OSU Department of Microbiology last fall by the National Science Foundation. Another for $301,488 had been promised that department by the U. S. Public Health Service, along with a $60,034 grant to the Department of Fish and Game Management.

The grants were based on the usual condition, however, that state funds would be available on a matching basis. Because the state funds are not available, the grants will be lost.

The new addition would have been used by the Departments of Microbiology (formerly the Department of Bacteriology) and Fish and Game Management—two of the most seriously crowded departments on campus. It had been hoped that construction on the addition could be started next year.

A delay of from two to five years is now seen by university officials.

The awarding of the large grants to the university represents a significant tribute to the work of the staff in the Department of Microbiology, President Jensen said. The grants are made only after careful inspection visits by NSF and Public Health leaders to determine merit of the science program and need for improved facilities.

The need is unquestionably great, Jensen added. The Department of Microbiology, for example, is presently housed in 50-year-old Agriculture Hall. Several pieces of new, valuable research equipment had to be installed in the halls of the building because of lack of office, classroom and laboratory space.

A new $9000 steam sterilizer, obtained with grant funds, cannot be moved into the department because the building now is considered too structurally weak to support the machine's weight. As a result, the sterilizer has been relegated to a warehouse for storage although it is badly needed for research and teaching.

Restrictions have had to be put on the number of students allowed to work in the laboratories at any one time because of fire danger. And because of crowded conditions, work with disease-producing bacteria has to to be done in the same laboratories used for other courses, including food and dairy microbiology where various food products are analyzed by taste to determine flavor changes by microorganisms.

More than 1000 students are now taking undergraduate courses in microbiology each year and nearly 50 students are working for master's or doctor's degrees in virology, microbial genetics, microbial physiology, and general, marine, pathogenic, sanitary, soil, dairy, food and industrial microbiology. Dr. Paul Elliker is department chairman.

Geo. Martin Honored

George Y. Martin, director of Oregon State University department of printing, was honored as "Craftsman of the Year" at a banquet of the Portland Club of Printing House Craftsmen in January.

The banquet coincided with the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin and was the local highlight of International Printing Week.

Martin has been director of printing at OSU since 1936. He entered the trade following graduation from high school in Sioux City Iowa. He has been a member of the International Typographical Union 27 years.

He worked as a compositor and linotype machinist-operator in several midwest states from 1926 to 1931 and spent some time as a freelance linotype machinist. He was an instructor in newspaper composition and makeup at South Dakota State college from 1933 to 1935. He graduated from South Dakota State in 1935 with a bachelor of science degree and then was upped to superintendent, department of printing.

Prof. Wins Recognition

Dr. Charles E. Poulton, professor of range ecology at Oregon State University has been selected to receive a national Merit Certificate from the American Grassland Council in recognition of "outstanding services to grassland agriculture."

Poulton has been leader of Oregon State's range management program since he joined the staff in 1949. He was brought to OSU to reorganize the range management program as an interdepartmental effort between the Animal Science and Farm Crops Departments.

Under Poulton's leadership, the range management program and its graduates have gained wide recognition. Enrollments have increased at both undergraduate and graduate levels and a strong demand for OSU range management graduates has been built among employers, the citation noted.

The American Grassland Council is a private organization dedicated to fostering grassland agriculture in the United States. The membership is made up of representatives of private industry, universities and governmental agencies concerned with grassland agriculture.

Cooperative Housing

With an eye on helping students trim living expenses, Oregon State University has announced plans for expansion of its campus Cooperative Housing program.

In cooperative houses, students "cooperate" in doing all household tasks and assist with meal preparation and serving. Each student works about a half hour daily on house assignments such as washing dishes, cleaning, and purchasing food. Each house has a full-time or part-time housemother and cook.

By sharing the household tasks, students save from $15 to $35 a month compared to living costs in dormitories, fraternities and sororities. The savings sometime represent the difference between a student being able to attend college or dropping out because of finances.

Increasing tuition charges are putting added financial pressures on students and their parents, it was pointed out by university officials who view cooperative houses as a step toward cutting costs and helping more students get a college education.

There are now six cooperative houses for women students at OSU and seven for men. From 25 to 60 live in each with about a 500 student total. Not all of the cooperative houses are university owned but all are operated as part of the total campus student housing program.

It is planned that two new 60-student cooperative houses will be built next year at OSU on a three-acre site that has been set aside for additional houses as demand justifies, according to Milosh Popovich, dean of administration. Because they are relatively small housing units, they can be built rapidly as needed.

Trust Given OSU

Oregon State University recently received $36,250 from the Trust Department of the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, with the expressed purpose of setting up a scholarship to be known as the "William F. Herrin Scholarship."

Two trusts were made by William F. Herrin in 1922, each in the amount of $12,500, and Alice Herrin, daughter of William Herrin, made a trust in 1957 for $12,500. Miss Herrin died in August, 1963, and the trust instruments were terminated.

The trust fund stipulated that "the income from said fund (is) to be awarded annually to a scholar or scholars under such rules and regulations as the Trustee of Oregon Agricultural College may from time to time prescribe."

Miss Herrin was a resident of Maryland and the assets of her trust are subject to Maryland inheritance taxes, according to G. Morris Robinson, University Business Manager. The Wells Fargo Bank retained a tax reserve of $1250 from the gift until the tax has been determined and paid.

Income from the fund should amount to between $1250 and $1400 yearly at the present rate of earnings, Robertson said.

Mr. Herrin was born in Jacksonville, Oregon in 1854. He was one of four graduates of OAC in the year 1873. The *OAC Alumnus Directory* issued in 1925, indicates that Mr. Herrin was vice president and chief counsel for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The Wells Fargo Bank indicates that he was a prominent attorney in San Francisco.

The trust officer said that Mr. Herrin and his daughter left no next of kin.

Coop Extension Noted

Enrollments in Oregon State University Cooperative Extension Service off-campus educational programs are keeping pace with, or actually exceeding, the record-breaking enrollments in the regular campus classes in all State System of Higher Education institutions, according to Gene M. Lear, associate director of the Extension Service.

The largest enrollment in education programs for which the State Board of Higher Education has responsibility today is in these programs throughout the state.

This year's record enrollment of 34,500 Oregon boys and girls in 4-H club work is actually higher than the total 33,664 students enrolled in all nine institutions in the State System of Higher Education last fall.

An additional 5400 men and women are working in the 4-H program as adult leaders and more than 20,000 women are enrolled in some 700 home economics study clubs.

The largest and main publics for the Extension Service, however, are Oregon farmers and their families and the farm-related industry groups.

Much of the original philosophy, purpose and need of the people for this off-campus arm of Oregon's land-grant university is about the same today as it was when the Extension Service was first established in Oregon 52 years ago.

But vast changes have been made and many new and different resources are required today for adequate service to Oregon's agricultural and farm forest industries and the homemaker and youth programs.

Names Given Halls

The State Board of Higher Education recently named a new dormitory on the Oregon State campus Ida Burnett Callahan Hall, in honor of an 1881 graduate of the school. And, according to President James Jensen, it will not make a bit of difference if men live in it.

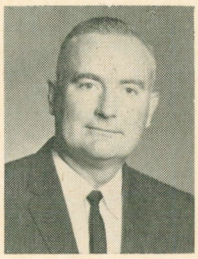
Now, on the other side of the coin, the board named a second new dormitory Wilson Hall, after Eddy Elbridge Wilson, lawyer and banker and an 1889 graduate. Presumably women could live in this dormitory named for a man.

Mrs. Callahan served on the university's English faculty for many years, and was a pioneer in developing the Corvallis Women's Club and the city library.

Wilson died in 1961 and left money in his will setting up a foundation for scholarships for students from Benton County, in which the university is located.

Diet Food Developed

A diet supplement for athletes, a liquid food designed to make teen-age athletes stronger, faster and more induring, is soon to be marketed by an Oregon firm. The milk-based food (which will carry the commercial name "Hustle") was developed from research by Dr. Robert Lee Smith of the Oregon State University food sciences and technology department.



Kapson Laboratories, of which Dr. Smith is vice president, disclosed that an unannounced percentage of the income from the product will go to Mentor, Inc., a nonprofit organization formed by the nation's collegiate coaching association in 16 sports.

"Hustle" may not appear too different than diet supplements aimed at weight reduction, according to William Kapranon, president of Kapson Laboratories.

Dr. Smith pointed out, "Diet supplements for athletes have long been a subject of interest. Foreign countries have used them. The Turks, for instance, had their athletes drink a flagon of olive oil. This on the theory quick energy would come from fat. The Russians used diet aids too."

"We're looking now in the direction of the best possible diet for the athlete. If he needs to keep his weight this will help him do it through use with his regular food consumption. Athletes in top condition have so little fat in their bodies, excess energy demands result in the loss of strength.

'Microbe on Mars?'

A "microbe on Mars" research project has been launched at Oregon State University at the request of, and with a contract from, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The OSU research will be tied in with U. S. efforts to determine if there might be —or is—life on Mars, however, not with putting earth microorganisms there.

In the study, OSU microbiologists will work with bacteria and related microbes that have been taken from desert soils believed most likely to be representative of soil on Mars.

Research will be aimed at determining the temperature and moisture extremes that the bacteria can survive; their food requirements; and what chemical changes the microorganisms produce.

While some soil microorganisms have very specific requirements for life, others show remarkable adaptability to harsh environments. Environmental conditions on Mars, while quite different from those on earth, appear not so drastic as to prohibit the possibility of life, they add.

Scientists working in the space program are hopeful that the surface of Mars may be sampled within a few years with a special rocket. Hopes for success of this venture have been greatly encouraged by the precise landing of Ranger 6 on the moon.

And if life exists on any planet, it seems likely that bacteria could be present.

Rooks, Oregonians

Nearly 85 percent of the 2620 freshmen at Oregon State University this year are from Oregon and nearly 50 percent entered with high school grade averages of B or better.

The Oregon freshmen graduated from 201 different high schools, according to the study made of the new class by Wallace E. Gibbs, registrar and director of admissions.

Twenty-two of the freshmen received college credit for courses taken while still in high school. The courses were in English, mathematics, biology and chemistry.

About 200 freshmen had high school grade averages between 2.00 (C average required for admittance last year) and 2.25 (the new requirement for next fall term). Students with a 2.00 average or better could be admitted to OSU in winter or spring terms, however, under the new requirements approved for 1964-65 by the State Board of Higher Education.

A total of 547 high school graduates were denied admission to Oregon State this fall because of low grades and other deficiencies. Only 82 were from Oregon, however; 416 from other states; and 49 from foreign countries. Entrance requirements for out-of-state students are higher than for Oregon residents.

Out-of-state freshmen enrolled at OSU this fall come from 40 states and 16 foreign countries. One freshman attended a Russian high school.

SHAKEMASTER

The man in the relaxed position is working. Working hard. He's an engineer operating a velocity pickup or "prober" to measure and analyze the chassis shake and bending characteristics produced in the laboratory by a special shake rig. With this equipment, he can simulate the roughest, bumpiest washboard road you'll ever travel. He can compress years of jouncing into just a few hours and repeat the experiment under identical conditions time and time again. It's only one of the exhaustive tests designed to make your General Motors car a better riding, more comfortable car.

This engineer's job is something special—simple to state, difficult to do: *improve existing products and develop new ones.* He and thousands of GM engineers and trained technicians are aiming for this goal every day of the year.

How does he do it? It's not easy. He designs, builds, tests—examines, evaluates, *improves.* He's a doer if there ever was one. The end result of his work is the satisfaction which General Motors products bring to their owners.

All told, there are 19,850 engineers and scientists at General Motors. Five hundred colleges and universities are represented, extending from the east coast to the west coast and most states in between.

The engineer is another fine member of the General Motors family—a family which includes not only employes, but suppliers, shareholders and dealers as well. These people are the basic reason for the success and progress of GM.

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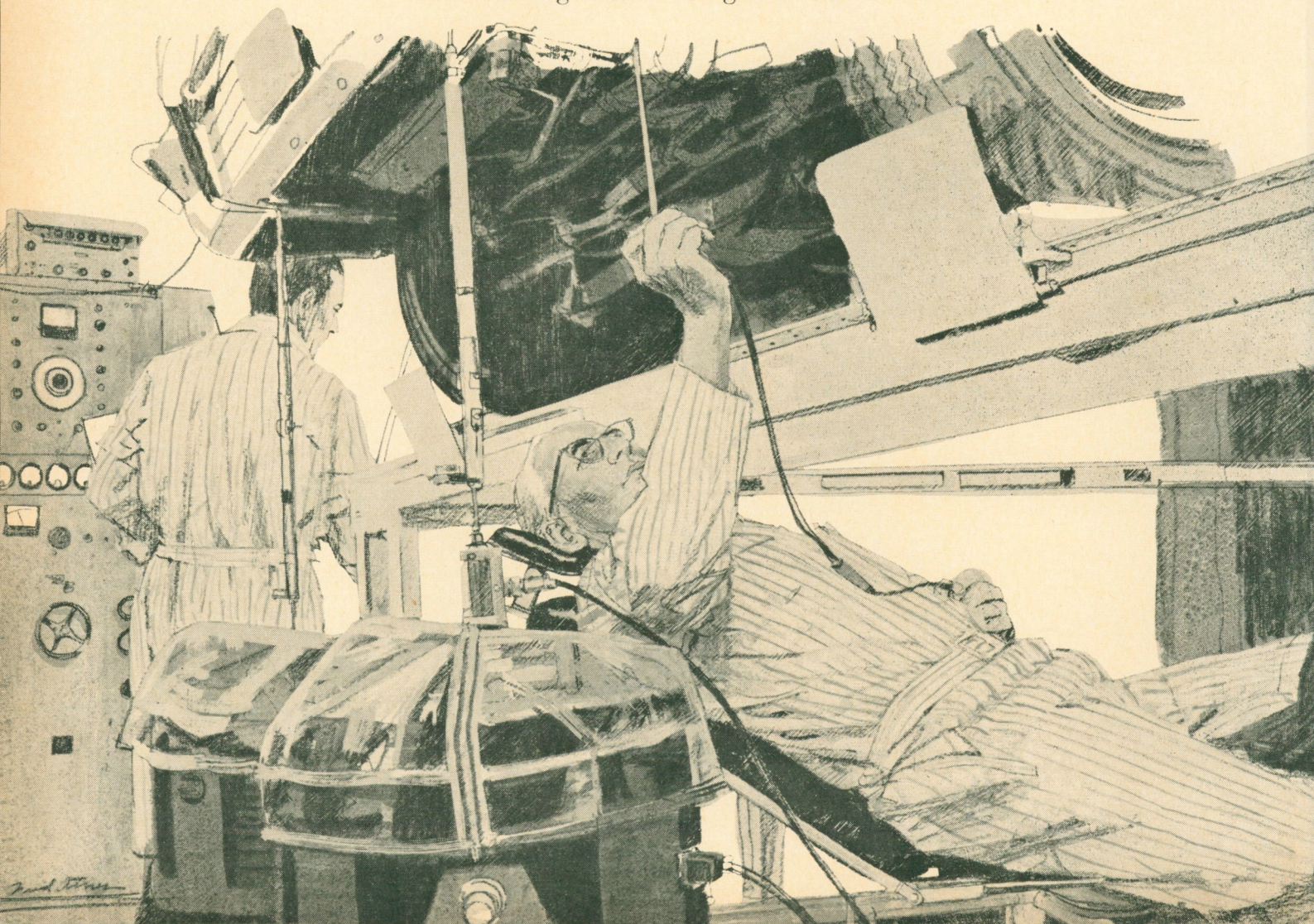

'15

Harold W. Weaver sends word that he remarried last September and is building a house in Jupiter, Florida. The new address is Kloshe Itahee which is Chinook for "Happy Wigwam."

'16

At a recent meeting at Terwilliger Plaza, in Portland, Ore., **Dorothy Passmore Johnson** invited all persons living in the Plaze who had studied or in some way been connected with Oregon State. Her guest list included **Gertrude McElfresh '02, Alice Jones Thomas '05, Albert B. Bower '05, Georgia Herbert Bower '05, Alice Wicklund Mills '05, Cyril G. Brownell '07, Ruth Thayer '10, Clayton and Edith Crockett Strain '15, Dorothy Passmore Johnston '16, Zelta Feike Rodenwald '19, Hazel Kelsey Westcott '20,** and **Ruth Chindgren Dinsmore '28.** Other guests included instructors, agents, directors of dormitories and research workers otherwise connected with the University. The reunion was such a success that all agreed to future meetings.

A recent letter from **Sam Kephart** finds him living in Burlingame, Calif. where he attends club meetings, visits his grandchildren, and takes care of "general rocking-chair matters." He retired some ten years ago from the engineering department of the Telephone Co. in San Francisco. He adds further that he is in good health and has traveled considerably since his retirement.

'22

Andrew J. Brugger retired in December after serving thirty-three years with the North Pacific Division, Army Corps of Engineers. He was attorney-adviser on the division engineer's staff. The Bruggers will continue to live in Portland after their return from an extended trip to Central and South America.

'23

Jesse D. Ellis and **Jesse D. Frantz** both retired this year, closing long careers with Pacific Power and Light Co. Both were engineering graduates and served in that capacity with PP&L. Mr. Ellis was senior operating engineer, while Mr. Frantz was superintendent of underground and steam heat operations. Both were honored at a joint luncheon by their co-workers.

'25

Maurice R. Stokesbary, after 39 years of service with Alhambra City and High School Districts, plans to retire July 1st. He has been superintendent for ten years and an outstanding citizen in the community. In 1952 he was voted "Man of the Year," Alhambra's Distinguished Service Award, and in 1959 named Senior Citizen of the Month.

He belongs to many honorary and service organizations which include both the California and American Association of School Administrators, Rotary Club, YMCA, Boy Scout Executive Committee, and Alhambra Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, **Helen Daigh '27** have one daughter and three grandchildren.

'26

Dr. Milton Harris participated as a speaker in the 75th anniversary of School of Home Economics at Oregon State this January. He is director of Harris Research Laboratories in Washington, D. C., and vice president of the Gillette Company.

'28

T. C. Allen, former chairman of the department of etomology at the University of Wisconsin was named emeritus professor as he retired after 35 years at the University. During his years at Wisconsin, he built up the research department until it is now known as one of the leaders in this area in the nation. He will reside in McMinnville, Oregon.

'29

Thomas A. and **Elizabeth Fehrurbacker Nordstrom** are living in San Gabriel, California, following Mr. Nordstrom's retirement from the army. He is working with the Pasadena Health Department as a Sanitarian.

'30

Mihills O. C. Kelson retired February 7th from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers after 31 years with the government. During his career with the Army Engineers, he helped plan and design Bonneville, McNary, The Dalles, Ice Harbor, John Day, and other dams on the Columbia, Snake and Willamette Rivers. He plans to remain in Portland and work as a private consultant.

J. Earle Wodtli was awarded the Top agent trophy for largest volume of new paid business at New York Life Insurance Company, Portland General office, for 1963. His son, Don, is a freshman at OSU.

'33

Frank North is Oregon Highway Rightaway Appraiser and makes his home in Roseburg with his wife and two younger children.

Clair H. Cox and his wife are partners in Corvallis Realty and share an office next to the courthouse.

Rowland S. Rose was named "Congressman of the Year" by Oregon Building Congress. He is structural engineer with Cooper & Rose Associates and lives with his wife, **Virginia Cooper Rose** '35 in Portland.

'34

Harold Dawson and his wife, **Muriel Harper Dawson '35** are presently living in Thailand where Mr. Dawson works for Western Electric Co. of New York. They find the exotic city of Boughak fascinating and are enjoying their tour.

The **Clyde A. Bridger's (Helen Maw)** are living in Springfield, Illinois where Mr. Bridger serves as Chief Statistician for the Illinois Department of Health, and Mrs. Bridger is a teacher in the Springfield public schools.

'35

Phil Small of Corvallis Country Club was elected president of the 300 member Junior-Seniors Golf Association of Oregon. The organization consists of amateur golfers from 45 to 55 years of age.

A recent letter from **Col. W. H. Woodford** finds he and his wife, Jeann, living in Curundu Heights, Canal Zone, where "Woody" works as a Research and Analysis Specialist for the Department of the Army at Fort Amador.

'36

Brigadier General Jack A. Gibbs payed a visit to his alma mater early in January, while visiting the 9609th AF Reserve Recovery Squadron in Salem. He there reminisced with **Lt. Col. Clyde R. Charters '38,** also with the Reserve Command. General Gibbs is in command of the reserve activities in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada and Arizona. He is married and has two sons.

'37

Roy W. Stein, his wife, and two children are scheduled to leave Oregon State early in March for Vicosa University in Brazil. They will be there two years while Dr. Stein continues his specialization in dairy and dairy products and laboratory production. He will head the project in dairy marketing.

'39

Nancy Cox Holden and her husband, George Holden, are proprietor-managers of Project City at the north base of the John Day Dam Project on the Columbia River.

The recent appointment of **Frank W. Woodfield** as Manager of Programming, Hanford Laboratories was announced early this year. He had previously occupied a position in the Contract and Accounting Operation.

'41

Captain Arch B. MacDonald has retired from the U. S. Navy, after 20 years service, and is living in Vallejo, California. He is now an engineer with Estwaitor-Management Co. and reports that he is "thoroughly enjoying civilian life."

Charles Marion Cox is Chief Contact at the Veterans Administration in Portland and lives at 1430 150th St. with his wife and three children.

Louise P. Cavagnaro, Assistant Administrator of John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, was sent to Berlin as equipment analyist by the Free West Berlin University Medical Center last year. She hopes to visit Oregon for the 25th class reunion in 1966.

The appointment of **Robert R. Bracchi** as manager of the Portland service shop of General Electric Co. was announced February 2, 1964. He will return to Portland from Louisville.

Merle Johnson was promoted to Colonel, November 15, at Headquarters, 90th Strategic Missile Wing, U. S. Air Force. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Cheyenne with their two children.

'46

Stanley J. Ekstrom joined the staff of the Plant Engineering Department at the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, California.

'47

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Chester (**Barbara Ketels**) announced the birth of their third child, Christian Duryea, on January 12, 1964. He joined a sister and brother at home.

'48

Donald C. Connett was appointed Chief Engineer appointed Chief Engineer of Vickers Mobile West Coast Engineering office in February. He will be located at the Vickers El Segundo, California plant.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jerman (Carol Mae Powell) are living with their three boys in Long Beach, California, where John is State Manager for the J. R. Simplot Company.

Ivan L. Newton, a Corvallis resident, will return home after two years in Iran with the Agency for International Development. He was working there on a land development program.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald L. Egger (Diane Barnett '47)** are stationed on Okinawa where Lt. Comm. Egger serves with the U. S. Navy.

Donald E. Abbott was promoted to Crown Zellerbach International's division director of planning early this year. He lives at 2214 Ensenada Way, San Mateo, California.

'49

Howard P. Thompson was promoted to Regional Park Supervisor for the city of Salem and Marion and Polk Counties earlier this year. He resides in Salem and has been with the city nearly ten years.

On a visit to the Alumni office in December, **Frank H. Walton** advised that he is with the American Consulate General, U. S. Information Agency in Natal, Brazil. He works in the Bi-National Center Cultural Society where he teaches English and also explains U. S. culture to Brazilians.

Four graduates from the School of Pharmacy had a reunion in Portland December 1st. They were, **Bryce Allred,** a representative of E. R. Squibb, **Ted R. "Duke" Mankertz,** representative for Eli Lilly & Co., **Dale M. Curry,** a Merck Sharp & Dohme representative, and **Fred E. Brauti,** a practicing physician from Minneapolis.

Mrs. James R. Overturf **(Marian Miller)** writes that they have moved from The Dalles to Kennewick, Washington. Her first year in the new area was a lucky one golf-wise as she won the Kennewick Womens Club Championship, Pasco Women's Club Championship, and the Womens Tri-City Amateur Championship.

'50

Dr. Milton B. Larson, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Oregon State, has been named dean of the college of engineering at the University of North Dakota. He will assume his duties July 1, 1964.

David V. MacCollum, his wife and three children have moved to Ft. Huachuca, Arizona where Mr. MacCollum is Safety Director for the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

Jack A. Grey was recently promoted to vice president of U. S. National Bank, Portland. He and his wife, **Connie Janowski** have two children.

'51

E. D. "Dean" Schamp was appointed sales manager of the Industrial Plastics division of Northwest Industries, Inc. in December. He previously founded and served as president of Radcor, Inc., which was acquired by NWI and moved to a new plant at Albany.

Walter Kelly, agency manager for Standard Insurance Company, Portland, published an article entitled "How We Solve The New Agent's Problems," in a leading business journal this year. He is married to the former **Helen Marie Hulsman.**

Benjamin Everett Dooley, a dentist in the U. S. Air Force, is studying for a masters degree in dentistry at Marquette University.

'52

James Edward Smith was promoted to manager of paper products development at Crown Zellerbach's Central Research Division late last year.

Elizabeth May Lasher is Associate Youth Director of the First Baptist Church in Salem, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Cheek (Janet Lekas) live at 5040 E. Bristol, Elkhart, Indiana, where Mr. Cheek serves with Kaiser Aluminum Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Syriotis (Pat Megguier '56) moved into a new home in Anaheim, California where Tony is employed by Bechtel Corporation. They have three children.

A note from **Wilfred John Loggan** finds him serving as Lt. Cmdr. in the U. S. Navy and presently attending Navy Graduate School where he is working for his Masters Degree in Navy Management. He resides with his wife and two sons in Monterey, California.

Arthur N. L. Chiu was appointed Chairman, Department of Civil Engineering, University of Hawaii in February, 1963. He and his wife, **Katherine Chang** '53 returned to Downey, Calif., for the summer where he worked for North American Aviation as a Research Specialist. He also attended the national American Society of Civil Engineers Conference in San Francisco in October where he met many former Oregon Staters.

Lee Gerold was appointed sales and service representative for Allstate Insurance Company and will be located at the Sears Roebuck and Company store in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Betty live at 11359 Kenn Road.

'53

Edward S. Dunbar was recently promoted to Lt. Cmdr. Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy, and is now stationed with the project Shad staff on board the USS Granville S. Hall.

Mrs. Eugene W. Barratt **(Anita Hartwick)** writes that she is now assistant Personnel Manager at Plasmodyne Scientific Company. The Barratts reside in Newport Beach, California.

Jack L. Cox is presently living on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation where he serves as a Dental Officer with the U. S. Health Service.

'54

Edwin Gillespie is employed by hte Boeing Company as a Senior Tool and Production Engineer. He resides in Renton, Washington with his wife and four children.

'55

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb John Baer (Mary Ann Kelleher) moved to Woodland, California, where Mr. Baer teaches history and coaches some football. Mrs. Baer taught in the Eugene schools last year while her husband worked for his masters degree at Oregon State.

Robert E. Rector is a city bridge engineer for the City of Portland.

'56

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hinton (Harriet Howell '57) own a farm north of Vancouver. Mr. Hinton is an engineer at Skookum Co., and Mrs. Hinton teaches Business Education at Portland State College.

Larry Vaderon McBee and Betty Lorraine Chase were married January 18, 1964 at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Padgham (Margaret Joyce Porter) are living in Eugene where Bill is attending U of O graduate school. They are expecting their second child in June.

Bob Polvi and his wife, Viola, are currently living at 1312 Woodland Ave., San Carlos, California. They have three children. Bob is employed as a senior engineer by McCreary-Koretsky Engineers in San Francisco.

A recent note from Mrs. W. H. Frandsen **(Lucille Diane Lund)** finds her living in China Lake, California with her husband and two daughters. She is working for the U. S. Civil Service Commission there.

Dr. and Mrs. **Wesley R. Jacobs (Patricia Keller)** are presently living in Lake Oswego. Dr. Jacobs is taking Internal Medicine Residency at the Veteran's Hospital in Portland. The Jacobs have two sons.

Captains **Frank C. Bartholomew** and **John A. Vanden Bieson** recently graduated from the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School. Both were selected for the special training in recognition of their potential as leaders in the aerospace force. Capt. Bartholomew was reassigned to Washington D. C., and Capt. Vanden Biesen to Williams AFB, Arizona.

'57

Hal Pritchett, wife, Norma, and two children are presently living in Palo Alto, California. Hal is working on a Ph.D. program in engineering at Stanford University and hopes to return to the OSU Staff in the fall of 1965.

The **Leroy Porter** family including wife Eunice and two daughters, recently moved from Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Columbia Falls, Montana where Leroy accepted a position with Anaconda Aluminum Company.

Captain Delbert R. Ackley graduated from the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School in December and was reassigned to Beale AFB, California. He was selected for this training on the basis of his leadership ability.

Louis Arthur Taucher is a first year surgical resident at San Bernadino County Charity Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Long (Barbara Sax '58) are living in Madison, Wisconsin, where a new daughter, Rita, was born December 4. She joined a sister and brother at home.

Robert Ranslam, his wife, **Susan Wilson Wood,** and three children live in Pendleton, where Mr. Ranslam manages the Grain Growers retail store. **Glen Wulff '59** and family manage the Grain Growers retail store in Hermiston.

Gary A. Rush of Lodi, California recently joined The Stuart Company division of Atlas Chemical Industries as its western representative.

The **William H. Packards** moved to a new home at 203 Fantasia, San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Packard is employed with International Business Machines and was recently promoted to Account Representative. He is also a captain in the Air National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Shaw are residents of Orange, California where Mr. Shaw is employed with the Crown Zellerbach Corporation. They have a new daughter, Christine Anne.

Lyle Read received the junior first citizen award in Canby at a banquet February 2nd. His work in civic affairs and service on the Canby city council helped to achieve this honor.

Captain James B. Adams, his wife and two children are living in Tempe, Arizona where he is an ROTC instructor at Arizona State University.

Barry Gate Hayslip and Janice Ann Odome were married in December at Portland.

Close by if you need her

No matter what the hour—through the day or the darkness of the night—there's always an operator as close as your telephone. Just a single turn of the dial and she is there!

Helping people in emergencies. Working on calls that require special attention. Answering calls for information. Providing personal, individual service in so many, many ways.

And seeking to do it always in a friendly, courteous and competent manner.

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'58

Frank Barnett, his wife, **Linda Benedict Barnett,** and three children are presently living in San Jose, California. Frank is in his second year of Bible College and works part time at the Mercury News.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald N. Pierson (Helen Smith)** recently announced the birth of a daughter, Sandra. Both the Pierson's are employed by North American Aviation.

Richard G. Colgan writes that he and his wife, Suzanne Lutcher Colgan, whom he married in 1962, now own and operate "The Acres," a filbert business in Newberg, Oregon.

Gerald L. Whitney, sanitary equipment sales engineer in the state of Ohio for Dorr-Oliver Inc., has opened new sales headquarters in Columbus.

Pete Yazzolino is now Supervisor of Full Fashion Production for Jantzen, Inc. in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Simpson (Carol White) just completed a two year tour of duty in the Philippines. Mr. Simpson is a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps. They have one daughter.

James M. Bush is one of four partners in Ukiah Rexall Drug, Ukiah, California.

'59

Charles Norman Nitzel and Jeanine Harschfeld were married in Helena, Montana last December.

A son was born August 27, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. **Dale Erickson.** They live at 960 Cornell Road, Pasadena, California.

Fred H. Bennion lives at 432 W. Belmont, Chicago, Illinois, where he specializes in orthodontics at Northwestern University.

John Hornecker is now working for Northwest Bell. He and his wife, **Janet Osmundson** live at 620 N. E. Birchwood Road, Hillsboro, Oregon, with their two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krahmer (Janet Babcock) are still in Corvallis where Rob works for the Forest Research Lab. They live with two children, Linda and Eric, at 4310 Helen Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds (Ellen Strand) are at home at 2155 Ohio Street, North Bend, where Mr. Hinds is a sixth grade teacher. He completed his masters degree in education last summer at O.S.U.

Paul Budke and his wife, **Carol Hraba** are visiting their family in Dayton, Oregon and showing off their two children, following Paul's discharge from the army.

Harry B. Crosthwaite and wife, Carol, are living in the University of California, Riverside housing while he teaches under an intern-teacher program there.

Mrs. J. Franklin Knight **(Martha L. Feely)** is presently teaching school at Ramstein Air Force Base.

A new daughter was born to the **Peter Williams' (Patricia Riley '60)** last July. She joined a brother in the Richmond, California home. Pete was recently promoted to Group Supervisor in the Engineering Dept. of the Richmond Refinery of Standard Oil Co. of Calif.

John C. McCune, his wife and four children are currently living in Mannkeim, Germany where Mr. McCune is stationed with the U. S. Army. They expect to be there about two and a half more years.

William M. Hall is a member of the Oregon State Police Fish and Game Division, Corvallis, Oregon.

Glenn Orval Klock received an advanced degree in Soil Physics from Iowa State University last November.

A recent note from **Gaylee Briggs Van Saun** finds them living in Edmonds, Washington where they welcome seeing any Oregon Staters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fairchild **(Jonelle Arnston)** are living at 17225 S. Chopin Way, Lake Oswego, with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pederson (LuAnn Mullen) live with their daughter at 20 West 35th, Eugene, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schwendig **(Janet White)** and son live at 403 Ridge Road, San Carlos, California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Updike **(Janice Turel)** are now living at 16355 S. E. 82nd, Clackamas, after an exciting Christmas when they welcomed Stephen Raymond into the world two months prematurely on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson (Mary Douglas) also had an exciting Christmas with the arrival December 20th of Daniel Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lind **(Sally Graves)** are living at 12220 W. 60th, Arvada, Colorado, with their daughter, Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerding **(Diana Buchanan)** and daughter Shawn Marie, live at 1017-9th St., Albany, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perler (Jean Wray) are still in the photography business in Tacoma. They live with their son at 4025 Kootnai Drive W.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gumina **(Marcia Bell)** and their two children, reside at 8065 Lake Drive, San Diego, California.

Robert L. Malcom, after working four years in Grants Pass for the Oregon State Highway Dept. in Bridge Construction, has been transferred to Salem where he is working as a structural Designer in the Bridge Department.

Now a Mathematics teacher at John Muir Junior High school in Los Angeles is **Robert Hanada.** In addition, he serves as the Math Department chairman and assistant Boys Vice-Principal.

'60

Rabbi **Jack Segal** recently had an article published in **The Reconstructionist** entitled "Is An Apostle a Jew?"

Raymond C. Lunde is out of the army now and works for Pacific Northwest Bell in Portland.

Dr. E. A. Henidge is still working at the University of California at Berkeley.

Fred N. Fritsch and wife, **Nancy Newkirk,** are residents of Concord, California where Mr. Fritsch is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley and Mrs. Fritsch teaches at Cambridge School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brassfield (Patricia Smith) live in Helena, Montana with their two sons. Mr. Brassfield is working for Morrison & Maierle Consulting Engineers and Patricia does substitute teaching.

Eloise Ann Krueger and George Lawrence Evans were married in January.

Clarence N. Hunt, Jr. is employed as a soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Watsonville, California.

David Larry Cox is in the Executive Training Program of Crown Zellerbach Corp. Portland, Oregon. He recently returned from a tour of duty with the Armed Forces.

The **Jon Minard (Cynthia Cox)** family, including three children, are residents of Pinecrest, California where Jon is a visiting information officer for the U. S. Forest Service.

Diane Zwicker Taylor writes that she is in her fourth year of teaching at Anaheim High and at the same time continuing her education at summer and night school. Her husband is with the U. S. Air Force.

1st Lieutenant Darrell L. Fort was a recent graduate of the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He was selected for this training because of leadership qualities; and was reassigned to Kindley AFB, Bermuda, following his graduation.

'61

Robert E. Byrd, his wife and two sons live in the San Francisco Bay area where Mr. Byrd is Director of City Planning and Assistant City Manager for Petaluma, California.

Sallee D. Pollock is now employed with West Coast Airlines as a Stewardess and resides in Seattle, Washington.

Paul D. Hemerick is residing in Cortland, New York with his wife and daughter while he attends the Fish & Wildlife Nutrition School there.

Second Lt. Robert S. Black completed an officer orientation course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. in January.

Arthur E. Stevens lives with his wife in Long Beach, California, where he serves as Lt. J. G. USN Engineering officer aboard the USS Chandler.

Recently married were **Sharon Louise Omdal** and **Jerry William Maasdam** in Bow, Washington; and **Martha Fay Mumford** and **William McKallip Bateson** at Corvallis.

While stationed in Berlin with the U. S. Infantry, 1st Lieutenant **Gary R. Edelbrock** held an OSU Alumni party in August. Guests included **Jean McGuire '61, Pat Reiley '61, Nancy Johnson Horn '62, Judy Embree '61, Eloise Krueger '61, Linda Conley '62** and **Diane Molldrem '63.** Also attending were **Gary Zwicker '61** and **1/Sgt George Rankins,** former Oregon State ROTC instructor.

Lt. J. G. Dick Roy and his wife, Jeanne are living at Adak, Alaska where Lt. Roy serves with the U. S. Navy's Civil Engineer Corps, and Mrs. Roy teaches school.

Ex-basketball star Karl Anderson is working for the Portland Bureau of Health as health educator and information coordinator.

'62

A recent entrant of the U. S. Air Force Navigator training School is 2nd Lieutenant **James H. Hamner.** Upon completion of the course he will be awarded the wings of a navigator.

Pamela Louise Wilson is a Stewardess with American Airlines and is based in Nashville, Tennessee.

The recently graduated class of Williams AFB Flying training course included 2nd Lieutenants **Richard P. Porter, Kenneth A. Schmitz, Daniel K. Harmon,** and **James M. Galyen.,** all Oregon State graduates. Upon receipt of their silver pilot's wings, Porter was reassigned to Sawyer AFB, Michigan; Schmitz to Barksdale AFB, La.; Harmon to Luke AFB, Arizona; and Galyen to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Lt. **Stephen F. Altick** was also recently graduated from the Air Force pilot training school and reassigned to Luke AFB, Arizona.

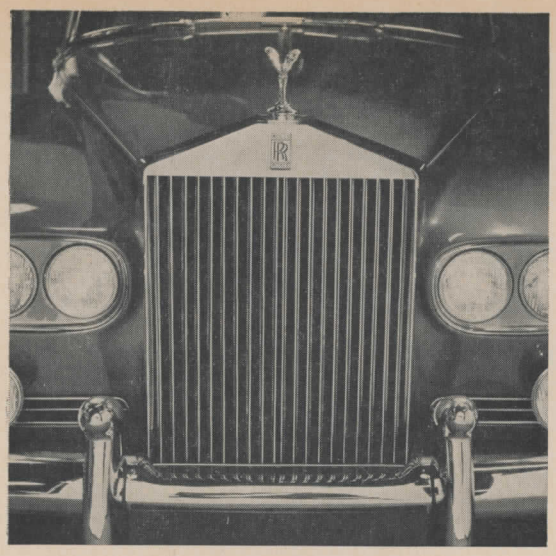
Late in November, Second Lt. **Eldon J. Jager** completed an eight-week basic medical service corps officer course at Army Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

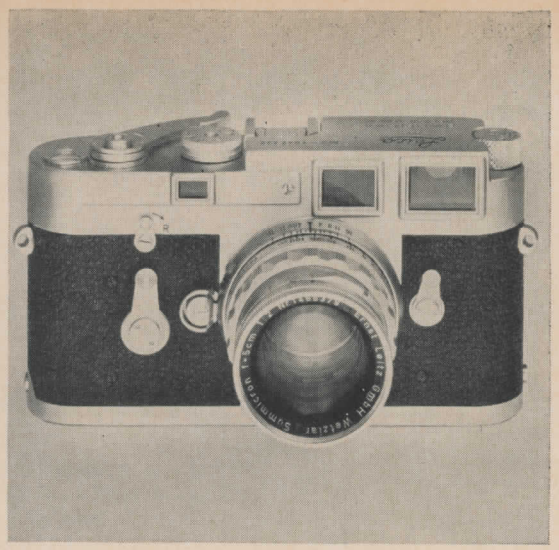
Lieutenant **John M. Paul** was reassigned to Glasgow AFB, Montana, after completion of a combat crew training course at Castle AFB, California last November.

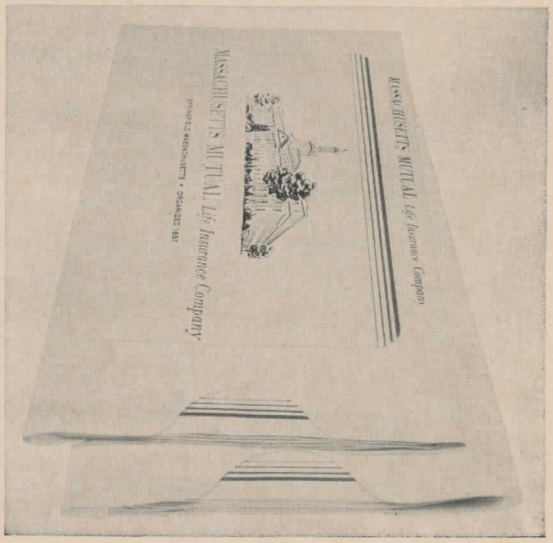
John Ralph Eskeldson writes that he is on leave from Northwest Bell Telephone and presently serving with the U. S. Air Force. He and his wife, Nancy Wilson, are living at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Diann Louise Molldrem and Adolph Siegrist III recently announced their engagement.

2nd Lieutenant **Gerald R. Bloodgood** was awarded the Commander's Trophy as honor graduate of his class at his recent graduation from Navigator training school.







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Some of the West Coast Group alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

U. of Cal.

John F. Curtis, C.L.U., '28, Los Angeles
Arthur C. Keyes, Jr., '47, San Francisco
Arthur C. Yearin, Jr., '48, Fresno
Stuart Burt, '49, San Francisco
James A. Chapman, Jr., '52, San Francisco
Benjamin R. Richards, '54, Oakland
David E. Smith, '56, Los Angeles
Alfred W. Oliver, '62, Oakland
Julius S. Hauso, San Francisco

Stanford

Edward Neisser, '26, Los Angeles
Lucia C. Mitchell, '28, Syracuse
Thomas W. Cordry, Jr., '33, San Francisco
Jacob E. Way, '44, Waukegan
William W. Davies, C.L.U., '48, Los Angeles
Joseph F. Monasta, C.L.U., '48, San Jose
Robert H. Woodward, Jr., '49, Palo Alto
David C. Englehart, '53, Portland, Ore.
Fred R. Miner, '40, Stockton
Ronald P. Tomsic, '55, Oakland
Earl F. Brown, '55, Los Angeles
Charles K. Paskeriah, '59, Los Angeles

U of Oregon

Carlo A. Apa, '42, Portland, Ore.
Roy K. Temple, '44, Pendleton

Minor M. Cooper '99 died August 29, 1963. A veteran of the Spanish-American War, he had spent nearly his entire life in the vicinity of Roseburg, Oregon, where he engaged in farming.

S. E. Beal '00 died January 30, 1964 at Albany General Hospital. He was a retired farmer and well-known as a dahlia bulb grower and fancier. Prior to his death he was a member of the Corvallis Men's Garden Club and a charter member of the Mountain View Grange.

John Eliphalet Smith '02 died December 13, 1963 following an illness of several months. He was graduated as valedictorian of his class at O.A.C. and taught in the McKenzie River school at Roseburg and Salem high schools. He received an M.S. degree at Iowa State College in 1911. He taught botany at Kansas State College then geology at University of Missouri and North Carolina. He returned to Iowa State and taught geology and geography until retirement in 1937. He taught at Oregon State during the post-war period. He was one of the founders of the Benton County Pioneer Historical Society and author of many articles on local history. He was a member of the Royal Arch Masons, Eastern Star, and Oregon Historical Society. He is survived by his wife, daughter, and several grandchildren.

Earl V. Hawley '06, retired Modesto teacher and California resident of 22 years, died January 4, 1964 at a Capitola convalescent home. A native Oregonian, Mr. Hawley was employed as an electrical engineer with General Electric in New York before turning to education. He taught secondary school in Klamath Falls, Oregon, was an instructor at Oregon State University, and a mechanical drawing teacher in the Modesto Union High School District 25 years. He was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association.

Justin E. Judy '11 died December 6, 1963 at Eugene, Oregon. No further details are known.

Claude E. Howard '11 died December 18, 1963 in a Seattle hospital. He had retired from the Seattle First National Bank in 1956 and following his retirement, devoted more than 5000 hours in volunteer work for Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. He belonged to Arcana Lodge, Masons and the Quarter Century Club. His wife and two sons survived him.

Mrs. Charles E. Hubbard (Elizabeth Koeber '12) died December 9, 1963 following a lengthy illness. She was a resident of Newberg, Oregon at the time of her death, and a member of the Fernwood Grange. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

Charles E. Sitton '12, a member of a pioneer McMinnville family, died at his home December 29, 1963, on the Sitton donation land claim. He was a member of Union Lodge 43 and AF & AM Oregon Farm Bureau. His survivors include his widow, Roma, three sons, a daughter, and ten grandchildren.

Marcus F. Hathaway '16 died in the Veterans Hospital in Portland November 16, following a long illness. Born in Grants Pass, he graduated from OAC in agronomy. He served in the Mexican Border dispute, was a captain in World War I, and was in the army reserve for many years. He lived in Seattle and Portland and did courthouse work in Eugene for 30 years. He was active in the American Legion, B.P.O.E., and the Kiwanis Club. Following his retirement in 1955, he married and moved to Corvallis where he participated in the Garden Club and Rose Society. He is survived by his widow, Alice, a son and a daughter.

Frank G. Sutherland '17 died November 8 following a heart attack at Kaisers Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. He had taught for many years in Honolulu Schools including Farrington High School and the University of Hawaii. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

Harry Bennett Pinkerton '18 died December 17, 1963 at his home near Moro, Oregon, following several months illness. He was a retired farmer, having spent all of his life on the homesite of his pioneer parents. Prior to his death he was active in the Masonic Lodge, Oregon Farm Bureau, Wheat Growers League, and many community activities. Survivors include his widow, Nina, two sons, two daughters, and twelve grandchildren.

Gail E. Spain '20, retired vice-president of Caterpillar Tractor Company and president of its foreign sales company, died November 13 at his home. He began his career with Caterpillar Co. in 1929 and worked up to vice-president in 1942. In 1956 he was appointed administrative head of sales and advertising of the foreign trade group, and in 1958, president. During World War II, he served as consultant to the tank and combat vehicle division of the U. S. Ordinance Dept., and consultant to the Department of the Army. A lember of Peoria Country Club, Mr. Spain was listed in World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. He is survived by his wife, Eula, a son, and two daughters.

Samuel James Doukas '21 died January 19, 1964. He was a long time resident of Baltimore, Maryland, and had served many years with the Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co. He is survived by his widow, Eileen.

Chester E. Crowell '22 died October 15, 1963, just four months prior to his retirement date. He was head of geology at San Francisco City College. Mr. Crowell had been in the field of education many years and had served as a Junior high school teacher and counsellor before teaching college. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve.

Hans L. Krueger '23 died in a California hospital December 20, 1963, following a heart attack. He had been a California resident for many years and is survived by his wife.

Spencer Wheeler Alexander, '26, died February 8, 1964, it was reported to the Alumni Association. He had been a resident of Springfield, Oregon, and a salesman for a number of years. No further details are known.

Francis Marion Mitchell '27 was reported deceased by the Seattle Pacific Telephone Co. where he had been employed. No other information is available.

Henry Thomas Hughes '31, former football great at Oregon State and with the Boston Braves, died December 27, 1963 after a brief illness. (See page 15).

Ralph T. Ross '62 was reported deceased as of March 28, 1962 according to information received by his father. No details are known.

DEATHS—Faculty

Dr. Earl C. Gilbert, after nearly a half century of service to Oregon State University, died Monday, January 13, 1964. Born at Palmyra, Ohio, he graduated from Hiram College in 1916, received an MS degree in 1917, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1922.

He came to Oregon in 1917 as instructor in chemistry. In 1918 he served as chemist in the Bureau of Mines, Washington D. C. and became a private in chemical warfare service on detached duty for teaching at Oregon State. He advanced to professorship in 1930 and served as chairman of the chemistry department from 1940 to 1956.

Internationally known for his research in hydrazine (missile fuel) he published 22 papers in that field. His professional biography appears in Who's Who in America, American Men of Science, Chemical Who's Who, and Pozendorf's Biographisch-Literarische Handwortenbuch.

Dr. Gilbert attended the meeting of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry in Stockholm, Sweden in 1953, and was president of the Oregon section of the American Chemistry Society in 1933. He served as president of the Pacific Northwest section of the electrochemical Society 1940-50, president of the Oregon Academy of Science in 1957, and received its citation for service in 1962.

He performed many invaluable services for OSU including the direction of research and thesis studies of many candidates for masters and doctoral degrees, and from 1935 to 1960 was chairman of the faculty publications committee at OSU, forerunner of the University Press.

He married Annette Leonard, who survives him with their two sons. He was a member of Triad Club, the American Association of University Professors and the Masons.

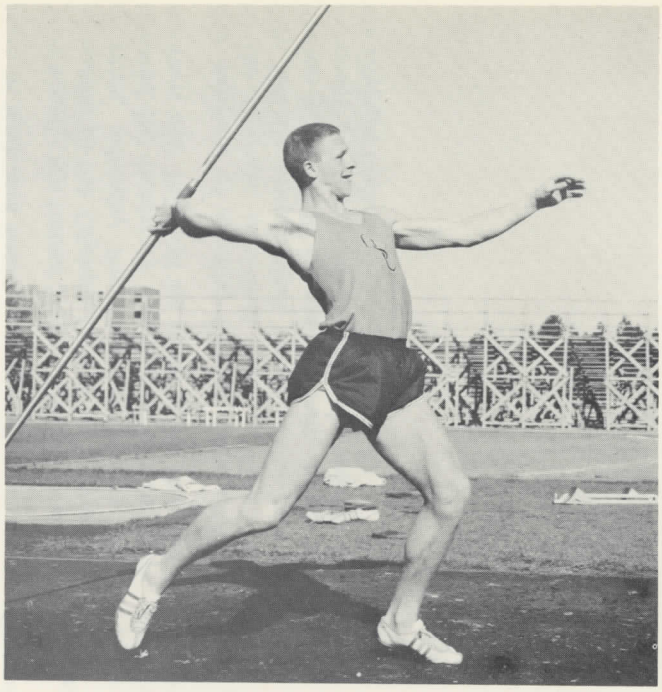
A fund has been established in his memory for the library of the OSU chemistry department.

Non-Conference

March			
21	Saturday	SOC	Ashland
23	Monday	California	Berkeley
24	Tuesday	Stanford	Palo Alto
25	Wednesday	Stanford	Palo Alto
26	Thursday	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
27	Friday	Chico State	Chico
28	Saturday	Chico State	Chico
April			
1	Wednesday	Linfield	McMinnville
3	Friday	Portland State	Portland
4	Saturday	Linfield	Corvallis
6	Monday	Pacific	Corvallis
7	Tuesday	Portland	Corvallis
8	Wednesday	Portland State	Corvallis
11	Saturday	Portland State	Corvallis
13	Monday	Willamette	Salem
14	Tuesday	Portland	Portland
15	Wednesday	Lewis & Clark	Corvallis
May			
4	Monday	Willamette	Corvallis

Northern Division

April			
17	Friday	Oregon	Eugene
18	Saturday	Oregon	Corvallis
22	Wednesday	Washington State	Corvallis
23	Thursday	Washington State	Corvallis
27	Monday	Idaho	Corvallis
28	Tuesday	Idaho	Corvallis
May			
1	Friday	Washington	Corvallis
2	Saturday	Washington	Corvallis
8	Friday	Idaho	Moscow
9	Saturday	Idaho	Moscow
11	Monday	Washington State	Pullman
12	Tuesday	Washington State	Pullman
14	Thursday	Washington	Seattle
15	Friday	Washington	Seattle
22	Friday	Oregon	Corvallis
23	Saturday	Oregon	Eugene



March		
21	California	Corvallis
28	Far West Relays	Seattle
April		
4	Washington	Corvallis
11	San Jose State	Corvallis
18	Washington State	Pullman
25	Mt. SAC Relays	Walnut, Cal.
May		
2	Oregon	Eugene
9	West Coast Relays	Fresno, Cal.
16	Far West Championships	Corvallis
23	California Relays	Modesto, Cal.
30	Oregon	Corvallis
June		
12 & 13	U. S. Track & Field Federation Championships	Corvallis
18, 19, 20	NCAA Championships	Eugene
July		
3 & 4	U. S. Olympic Trials	New York

Spring Reunions

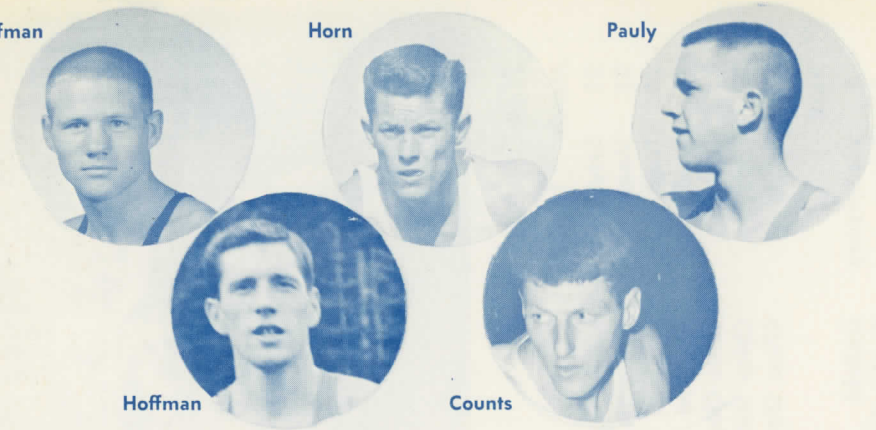
June 5-6

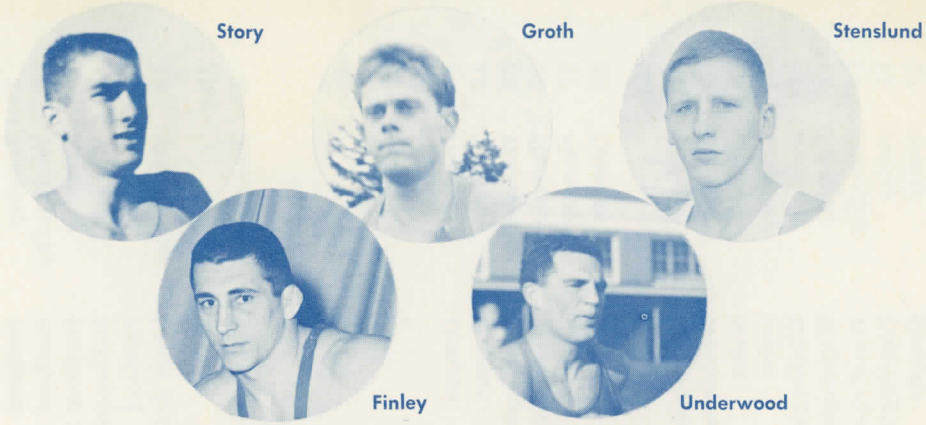
Golden Jubilee

Classes of '14

'24

'29





As you are all aware, 1964 is an Olympic year, and the United States Olympic team will be competing in Tokyo. There are several Oregon State athletes who we feel have the potential to make this team. They are **Ron Finley** and **Len Kauffman** in wrestling; **Mel Counts** in basketball; **Steve Pauly, Gary Stenlund, Norm Hoffman, Morgan Groth, Dale Story, Jan Underwood** and **Darrel Horn** in track and field.

Traditionally the United States Olympic squad has competed in the Olympic Games by public subscription, whereby the American people have donated the necessary funds, and without government aid. This will be done again this year.

The expense of sending Oregon State athletes to the Olympic semi-final trials in New York City will be astronomical. Funds raised here in Benton County will be used to help defray the expenses of these OSU athletes who qualify for the Olympic trials.

In addition, some of these funds will return to the state in Olympic development programs for our youth. Part, of course, will help send the United States team to Tokyo.

If you wish to contribute to the Olympic Fund, we would appreciate receiving your contribution.

Make your check payable to **Benton County Olympic Fund** and mail to Sam Bell, 103 Coliseum, Corvallis, Oregon. Contributions are tax deductible.

I hope you will be following the progress of our potential Olympic athletes this spring, and trust that some of them will be representing the United States, the state of Oregon and Oregon State in Tokyo in October of this year.

—Sam Bell, Chairman
Benton County Olympic Fund