

DUPLICATE

*The*  
**OREGON  
STATER**



## **Barbecue Begins at Noon**

*See Page 3*



# The Oregon Stater

October, 1947

Vol. VIII, No. 1

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## The Alumni Speak

(Editor's note: This letter was received from Kenneth Munford, '34, former member of the college staff now temporarily connected with Stanford university in Palo Alto. In all fairness to the retirement law discussed it should be mentioned that ultimately retirement pay under this legislation is expected to build up to approximately \$100.)

In your article on page 5 of the June issue of the *Oregon Stater* you have hardly begun to tell the story of what the new retirement law has done to the campus. You should have gone beyond the mere listing of names of those who were to "sever official connection with the college July 1." The alumni have a right to know the effect the reversal of the established policy has had on the younger members of the faculty.

Last summer I spent a month working on the campus. Naturally, I ran into many acquaintances of long standing and enjoyed numerous pleasant chats. I found, however, that almost without exception those in the upper age brackets have developed a serious, growing anxiety for their future. Particularly those between the ages of 50 and 65 have cause to worry. After 50 a college professor finds it difficult to move to a new position in a new university. If he faces being turned out of his present job

(Continued on page 14)



LARGE SLICES of barbecued beef, fun and friendship are offered at the noon alumni barbecue in the armory—all in fortification for the big game. Judging from this shot of last year's "Reunion After Tokyo," alums enjoyed this part of the Homecoming program.

## OSC "Growing Up" Says Claude Palmer

The signs all point to the fact that Oregon State college is growing up.

Of course, we have many more students than formerly but that is not the whole story. There has been an awakening by all connected with the college, the staff, the students, and the alumni in recognizing the job we have before us and in organizing ourselves to get it done.

To this end and with the thought of harnessing our enthusiasm and the existing power in our alumni membership, we are calling on you for additional help.

First, we must have the fullest possible number of active paid up members in our association and next, we intend to give every willing worker the chance to be heard, and a job to do. We welcome suggestions to the officers of the Association and, as noted elsewhere, contributions to the *Oregon Stater* in its "Alumni Speaks" column.

Various committees have been appointed and more are in the process of formation. A complete list of these and the members will appear in the next issue of this publication.

What we are working toward is a reasonable expansion of alumni activity organized in such a manner that there will be continuity in the various fields of effort from year to year. We need your help.

CLAUDE F. PALMER,  
Association President

## The Cover . . .

The short walk connecting Education hall with the lower campus is already a memorable one to Oregon Staters who have traversed the lane with their best friends (of both sexes). This photograph, taken just before the normal fall rainy season, reveals some of the best features of the education building which was built in 1902 as Science hall and remodeled just before the war.



# HOMECOMING '47

*Here is the Homecoming Schedule*

- - -

*Come Early and Stay Late!*

10:30 a.m. REGISTRATION in the Memorial Union. Registration by *class* to see who is present.

11:30 a.m. THE ALUMNI BARBECUE in the Armory. The problem of where to eat has been solved. Bring the family and all the gang to enjoy old friendships—plus that top-grade barbecued beef.

2:00 p.m. THE GAME—OSC vs. WSC on reconditioned Bell Field. Lon Stiner and his boys are in charge of this part of the Homecoming program.

4:30 p.m. or immediately after the game — THE ALUMNI JAMBOREE—Armory. Right after the game, just leave the car and walk to the armory. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to all alums and their families, who will be guests of Corvallis area Oregon

Staters. No program is planned, but like the barbecue, the armory will be divided into class areas making it easy to find old college friends.

8:30 p.m. ALUMNI DANCE—in the ballroom of the Memorial Union. Dust off the dancing shoes and bring them along to the M. U., where the place will be full of other alums practicing that favorite college sport. Only regulation—rules prevent alums over 75 years of age doing any jitterbugging or other similarly violent types of dances.

3:00 p.m. CONCERT—For those who stay over Sunday, in addition to individual living group entertainment, student Homecoming co-chairmen Merl Payne and Norma Lou Kroeger have arranged an afternoon concert in the museum building. This building is located on the campus next to pharmacy hall.

For those who can be on the campus Friday, campus decorations, house signs, rook bonfire, mixer dances, and the midnight matinee await. The housing situation prevents the encouragement of all to arrive Friday.

NOV.  
15  
1947



OSC  
VS  
WSC



From

# OREGON STATE'S CAMPUS . . .

By

John C.  
Burtner



**L**AST month this page was devoted to new staff members. There are plenty more who might be talked about this month, what with more than 100 additions this fall with the rank of instructor or above, including more than 30 in engineering alone. This month, however, there is news on enrollment and physical plant changes and plans that needs to be told.

Registration figures are interesting, first from the standpoint of statistics and how they seem to obey rather definite rules, but far more important because registration figures are persons, with each one representing the hopes and aspirations of some family. Every time a new name is added to the registration rolls, a new Oregon Stater is made, for better or for worse. Even though he may go only one term, he is forever afterward identified as "a former OSC student."

## 2380 New Oregon Staters

This fall 2380 young people became Oregon Staters for the first time. Many of these are transfers from other institutions as the total freshman class this year numbers 2313 which includes some who were here before but who have not finished their first year.

Total registration for the fall term reached 7481 by the end of the third week, October 11. This is 5 percent above the all-time previous peak enrollment of 7133 set last fall, but it is 500 under the expected total of 8000 planned for this fall. Men outnumber women almost three to one. The number here is plenty for the facilities, goodness knows, but it is interesting to dig into the detailed figures to see what caused the drop from the expected total and to consider whether it indicates a trend.

## Lack of Juniors Makes Difference

Last spring E. B. Lemon, dean of administration and long-time registrar, made out a detailed estimate of expected registration this fall by classes and schools. Comparing it with the final figures shows that he hit every class uncannily close except in one instance—he was way off on the juniors.

Dean Lemon estimated 2125 freshmen, while 2313 showed up. He guessed the sophomore class at 3025, which was just a shade under the actual of 3081. The senior class he hit practically on the nose with an estimate of 905 compared with 920 enrolled. The graduate school he placed at 380, or 56 above the present signup of 324. But the junior class, expected to have 1565, turned up with only 819. Obviously a lot of last year's sophomores failed to return. Other figures indicate that these were largely veterans.

**OSC Registration 7481 as 500  
Missing Juniors Prove Margin  
Off From Expectations . . .  
Vet Enrollment Drops . . . Pa-  
vilion Sketches Appeal to Eye**

Last fall there were 4360 veterans enrolled. This fall the number is 3859, or exactly 501 fewer, which is almost exactly the reduction in the expected total enrollment. Has the peak of veteran enrollment been passed earlier than all the educational and veteran administration leaders believed? At the University of Oregon the veteran total this fall is 3101, compared with 3290 last fall. This is not as large a percentage drop as here but is significant.

## University Also Below Expectations

Total enrollment of the university at 5883 is 4 percent above last fall compared with 5 percent up here, and the decrease from the expected 6500 is somewhat more pronounced than here. Class totals are not all available as this is written, but the junior class there is only 567, making it also the smallest of the four.

All of the OSC school totals are up except forestry, down 16 percent, and home economics, off 6 percent. The totals are, in order of size, engineering, 1812; business and industry, 1216; agriculture, 1057; science, 805; home economics, 595; education, 490; forestry, 430; pharmacy, 233, and with 843 in lower division and unclassified.

The university school totals are liberal arts, 2291; business administration, 1396; architecture and allied arts, 727; law, 442; journalism, 391; health and physical education, 252; music, 212, and education, 154. It seems peculiar that the school of education there should have fewer than a third of the number at OSC, in view of a proposal to reduce the one here to a mere department.

## Permanent Buildings From Now On

Most of you have probably heard that we have another flock of temporary (we hope) buildings on the campus this fall, but these are the last ones, we are assured by President Strand. From here on we will get permanent buildings, if any. The new emergency structures are north of Ag engineering, south of the Ag building, plus two more units of hospital wards adjacent to the five-unit administration building. These fit in well with the latter building and bring the total extra and highly usable space in that area to more than 27,000 square feet.

Of even more interest is the fact that a time schedule has been arrived at concerning the basketball pavilion which calls for the preliminary plans to be submitted to the state board of higher education at the October 28 meeting—before you read this. We have seen some of the preliminary sketches, and they really look good. If all goes well the season after this one can be played in it.

Good progress is being made on the women's dormitory and on the electrical engineering building. Plans are also reaching an advanced stage for the dairy industries building to be built on the site of the old beef barn which burned down in September.

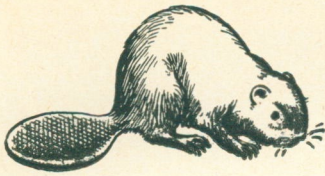




Life goes on at Oregon State college, but there is much more of it now. Although enrollment for fall term fell approximately 500 short of the expected 8000, the increase over last year is apparent between classes. The quonset huts next to the home ec building (1) are now general meeting places before class. When it isn't raining (?) most of the students sit on the lawn here. Number (2), the Quad, has a liberal smattering of men and women walking sadly to class or hopefully to Eilers for a coke. The corner of 26th and Jefferson across from the men's dorm (3) is scene for a battle of wits between drivers and pedestrians every morning, noon and night. It's a four-way stop. Pictures (4) and (5) are typical of the mid-morning rush around the Commerce building. The lack of long skirts and coats is noticeable, isn't it?







# BEAVER Sports Roundup...

By Irwin Harris, Athletic News Director

**Y**OUR editor picked an excellent time to ask for this column, because the Oregon State football team leads the Pacific Coast conference as this is pounded out with two victories and no defeats. After a dismal start in which the Beavers receipted for a shocking 7 to 6 upset defeat at the hands of Utah in the season's opener at Salt Lake, Coach Lon Stiner's men came back amazingly well to whip Washington, 14-7, in the initial league battle at Seattle on October 11 and followed this up with a 33 to 6 trouncing of surprising Idaho in the feature event of Dads' Day at Corvallis on October 11.

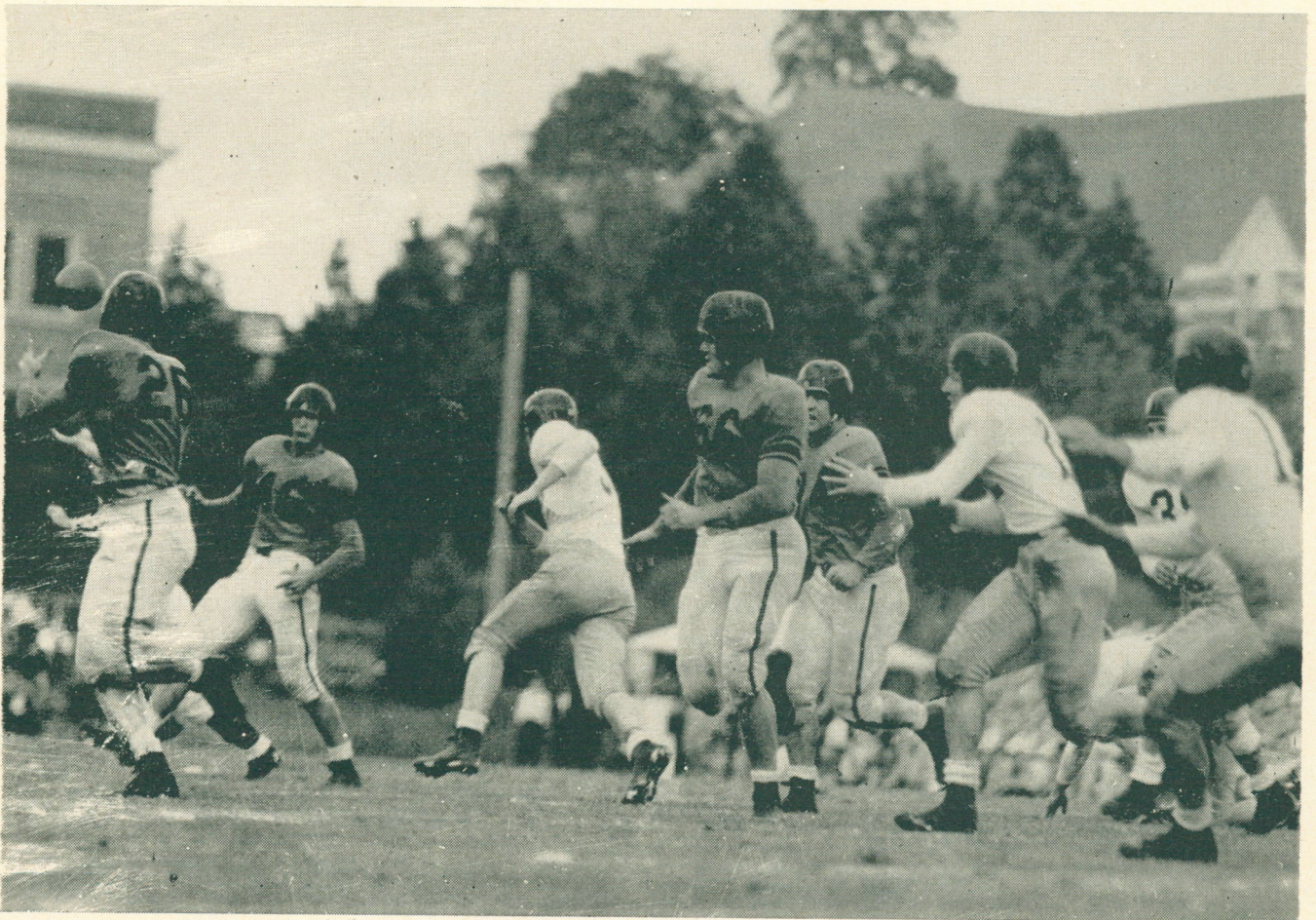
## USC Game a Key One

One of the key games of the season for the Orange looms on October 18 in the mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum with undefeated Southern California as the opposition. This game might even go a long way toward deciding the coast champion and Rose Bowl representative from the West. Last year the Beavers rudely upset the vaunted Trojans, 6 to 0, in Portland. But this year's SC club is rated stronger than last year's and southern writers are comparing it with the famous Thundering Herd

teams of the 30's. All of which means Oregon State will have to be at its best if it is to have a chance of upsetting the dope bucket for the second straight year.

## More Than One Factor in Utah Loss

What happened at Salt Lake? That question has been asked Coach Stiner and the writer hundreds of times since the Beavers' return from Utah on the short end of the score. I wish I knew the real answer. It was no fluke. The fired-up Redskins outplayed a sluggish Orange club and deserved to win. Utah's line, which incidentally outweighed Oregon State's, outcharged the veteran Beaver forward wall all evening and that was one decisive factor in the contest. Oregon State's offense never did click and fullback Dick Twenge was the only back who showed up well at all. He made something over 60 yards and did most of the work on the only successful scoring drive. . . . Despite ragged play in other departments, the Beavers still could have finished on top had their passing game been clicking. . . . Time and again Orange receivers would be in the clear and the passers couldn't get the ball to them, either overshooting



Oregon State's passing offense was given a thorough test against the University of Idaho Vandals here in the Dads day football game, October 11. This picture was snapped just as Left Half Ken Carpenter (46) completed a pitch in the flat to Quarterback Don Mast

(26)—one of 16 completed tosses which clicked during the Beavers' 33 to 6 win over the Vandals. Other Orangemen discernible are Don Samuel (66) and Tom DeSylvia (74). Despite pre-game rain, the re-conditioned turf was conducive to passing by both teams.



or undershooting their mark. . . . And here is where the only alibi over the high altitude might come in. . . . The altitude might have made the ball lighter, thus causing it to sail and throw the passers' timing off. . . . However, the rarified air didn't seem to tire our team too much because the touchdown drive came in the closing minutes of the battle. . . . The writer thinks it all adds up to the fact, that despite constant warnings from Lon that Utah would be tough and was out to beat us, the boys just couldn't see where the underrated Rocky mountain team could give them too much competition. . . . Maybe they had been reading their preseason press clippings too much. . . . When they found out Lon hadn't been kidding and Utah was really rugged, it was too late.

### Beavers Come Back to Win

Any resemblance between the ragged outfit that took it on the chin at Salt Lake and the hard tackling and blocking and precision operating team that whipped Washington the following Saturday at Seattle was absolutely lacking. Oregon State came back with a vengeance against the highly regarded Huskies and restored some faith in the fans and writers who had pegged the squad so high before the season got under way.

Washington started off as if she were going to massacre the Corvallis club. On the opening kickoff the Huskies drove to the OSC one-yard line before a fumble halted what looked like a sure touchdown. The Beavers got only a brief respite, however. Samuel punted out nearly to midfield, but on the next play Ottele shot a long pass to end Dick Hagen, who had got behind his Orange defender, and the ace Husky wingman took the ball on about the 10 and dashed over for the game's first score. It looked bad when the placement kick was perfect, but right here the Beaver defense cracked down and the Huskies never scored again.

Stiner's men, apparently infuriated by Washington's success, took charge and drove to the tying score in the second quarter with Twenge going over on the payoff play. Warren Simas calmly booted the extra point to make it 7-7 at the half. In the second half the Orangemen took complete charge of things and the desperate Huskies were never in the ball game again.

The winning touchdown came after an Orange drive had died on the Husky two foot line and Larry Hatch of Washington had gone back in his end zone to punt. . . . Beaver center Jim Swarbrick, who was starting his first game, went through the scrimmage line like a streak and blocked the kick with the alert Dick Lorenz falling on the loose ball for the final score of the day. Had they chose to take chances and open up, the Beavers probably could have scored one or two more touchdowns as they threatened constantly but elected wisely to play it safe.

### Twenge, Samuel, Carpenter Hot

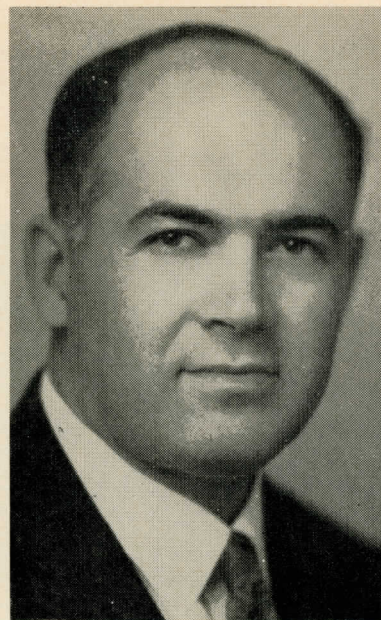
The "big three" of Oregon State's attack, Twenge, Samuel and Ken Carpenter, all performed brilliantly. Carpenter was the leading ground gainer and probably the outstanding back on the field that day. Jim Dixon's line redeemed itself and played beautiful ball all afternoon. Seattle writers called Bill Austin, veteran OSC right tackle, the outstanding lineman on the field and also highly praised Dick Lorenz for his play at left end. Swarbrick, a surprise starting choice at center, made fans think of Bill Gray with his great line backing and defensive play. . . . Swarbrick was a varsity reserve as a sophomore in

1942 and just got out of the service in time to take part in last spring's practice.

In their third start the Beavers were not too impressive despite the fact they rolled over a hard-trying Idaho team easily. The Vandal eleven was disappointing. After Dixie Howell's men had amazed the sports world with a 19 to 16 triumph over Stanford and had held Washington State to a lucky 7 to 0 victory the week before, many figured the Vandals would make it interesting for Stiner's men but the two previous tough games had drained Idaho's manpower too much.

For the first time this season the Beavers gave their pass attack an extensive test against Idaho. The Vandals threw a seven-man line at Oregon State to stop the Beaver power plays. This left slots wide open for passing and the temptation was too much to resist. The first nine Beaver plays were all passes and by the time the final game sounded Oregon State had fired a total of 34 passes, completing 16 of them for 161 yards. . . . In between the aerial thrusts the Orangemen carried the ball 46 times for 230 yards, also a respectable average.

Kenny Carpenter had a field day. He carried the ball nine times for 82 yards, a neat 9.1 average and also hurled a number of perfect pitches. Samuel completed a good share of his passes and advanced the ball 34 yards in seven tries for a 4.8 average. . . . Stiner gave his new men plenty of chance to show what they could do and several of them came through exceptionally well. . . . Sophomore left end Harry Barnes picked up 41 yards in three end-around plays just for an example with other newcomers coming through in less spectacular fashion.



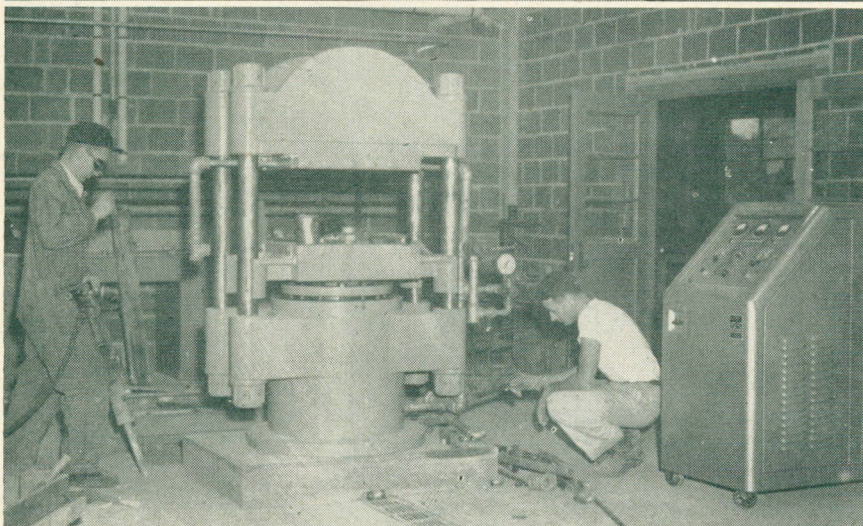
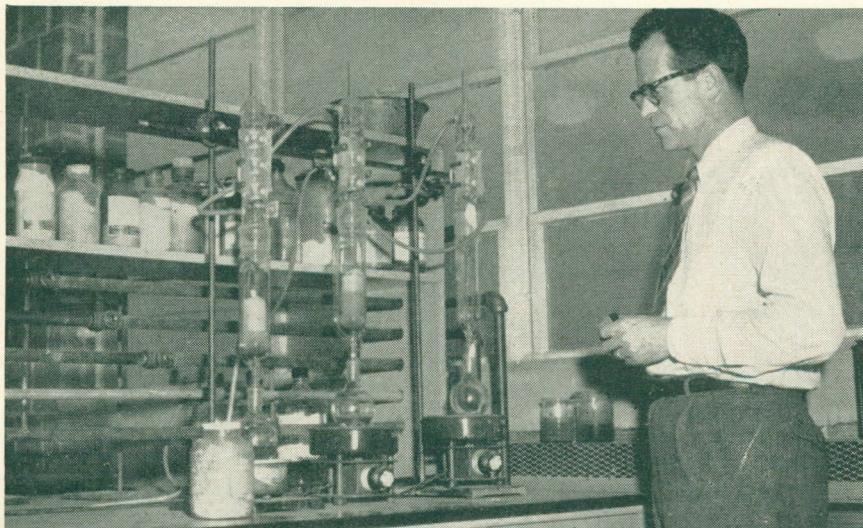
*JACK BEGELMAN, a former New York university and professional football star, has taken over the physical education post left vacant this year and is also assisting Coach Al Cox with the freshman football squad.*

## Beaver Sport Shorts

Spec Keene's newly reconditioned turf field held up wonderfully well in the Idaho game and it couldn't have had a much more severe initial test. . . . It had rained hard all week before the home opener and poured all day Friday before the game, yet the field was firm as could be and the two teams didn't even dig up any large divots. . . . The new tiling plus letting the field get very dry during the summer evidently did the trick. . . . The new student stands on the east side of the field were filled for the opener and many fans commented on how much better they looked than the old ones. . . . What's more, they seat 200 more students, having a capacity of slightly over 5000. . . . Oregon State's freshman football team got off to a fine start by whipping the Oregon Frosh, 27-19, on Bell field on October 4. . . . Coach Al Cox has some very likely looking varsity prospects.



# Wood Utilization Problems Face State Forest Products Lab at OSC



UPPER—Dr. P. B. Proctor, technical director of the OFPL, demonstrates the Soxhelt extractor in removing wax from lignin.

LOWER—instrument on the left is an hydraulic press being installed in the industrial building for experimental work. On the right is an high frequency generator.

By Janet Halladay

**R**ESearch on problems of better wood utilization is the primary purpose and aim of the Oregon Forest Products laboratory which has its headquarters on the Oregon State college campus and is directed by the OSC dean of forestry, Paul M. Dunn.

Since its creation in 1941 by act of the state legislature, the laboratory has been instrumental in solving problems of acute importance to Oregon lumber industries, both large and small. It has had an advisory capacity on technical questions in addition to practical problems of industry. One of its first projects, of which different aspects are still being investigated, is the development of uses for sawmill waste.

## Governor Snell Council Chairman

Over 40 projects of varying difficulty have been authorized by the advisory council of the laboratory in its

six years of activity. Governor Earl Snell is chairman of the council which is composed of Dean Dunn, OSC; H. J. Cox, representing the West Coast lumbermen's association; C. Ward Ingham, of the Willamette Valley lumbermen's association; Albert Hermann, of the Western Pine association; and J. A. Hall, of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range experiment station. N. S. Rogers, state forester from Salem, is secretary.

The research program is divided into three sections, the functions of which are interrelated. These sections are chemical utilization, wood technology, and industrial service. Dr. Phimister B. Proctor, whose article on the OFPL appeared in the January, 1947, issue of *Wood*, the overall magazine of the wood industry, is technical director and supervisor of a staff of eight technicians.

Completion in June 1947 of the new \$185,000 Industrial building was a great step ahead in the development of better research facilities. Contracted for by the State Board of Higher Education, the building has been allocated to research in forest products and chemical engineering. It is located across the railroad tracks in the general vicinity of the baseball field. Two story in part only, it is an industrial-type structure with an overall size of 60 by 300 feet. Provisions have been made for a modern experimental dry kiln, complete wood chemical and wood technology laboratories, and space for research in plywood and glues, pulp and fiberboard, wood preservation, wood hydrolysis and destructive distillation and conditioning rooms.

Funds for the OFPL are of two kinds, a general fund appropriation of \$100,000 has been set aside for the current biennium and in addition an estimated \$300,000 will come from the severance tax on forest products which was enacted July 1, 1947. It provides for a 5¢ tax on every 1000 feet of forest products harvested; 60 per cent of the revenue after cost of collection has been subtracted being delegated to the laboratory. The 40 per cent balance goes to the State Board of Forestry for research in forest management and silviculture. The tax law is effective for not exceeding six years.

## "Provisions Very Adequate"

"Very adequate provision has been made for this research program," Dean Dunn said in summing up the physical facilities and appropriations used in connection with the Oregon Forest Products laboratory.

"Coming at the time of the completion of the industrial building, the tax money will make available funds



# \$5000 of Kaiser Gift To OSC Foundation Destined for Chapel

THE initial gift to be received by the new Oregon State College Foundation is a \$7500 grant from the Henry J. Kaiser companies, negotiated by Al Bauer, '22 and past president of the OSC alumni association who is now general manager of the Kaiser interests in the Portland area.

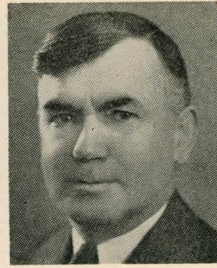
## \$5000 for Chapel Project

Five thousand dollars of the Kaiser gift will be allocated for use on the association's Memorial Chapel project and \$2500 is scheduled to be delivered into the general Foundation fund.

Incorporation of the OSC Foundation, a non-profit organization to serve as recipient and administrator of gifts and bequests made for any purpose, was announced in September after plans were approved by the state board of higher education. The three incorporators are Dr. E. C. Sammons, president of the United States National Bank of Portland and an honorary member of the OSC class of 1946; E. B. Aldrich, '00, editor of the Pendleton



E. C. Sammons



E. B. Aldrich



R. M. Kerr

East Oregonian; and Robert M. Kerr, '29, Portland attorney and son of the late William Jasper Kerr.

## Gallagher to Head Committee

Following the ratification by the association board of directors of the Memorial Chapel plan, John H. Gallagher, Sr., '00, was appointed to head a chapel committee to study all ramifications of the project. The committee, besides chairman Gallagher, includes Eunice Courtright, '25; Sinclair Wilson, '10; Matt Mathes, '46; and Mark Weatherford, '07, all who have held various positions of importance in the alumni association.

This chapel committee has been instructed by President Claude Palmer to coordinate their efforts with the OSC foundation, especially in connection with the soliciting and handling of funds for the chapel.

for needed equipment and staff. The cooperation of the college and board officials is appreciated," he said.

Although laboratory staff members are continually called upon by industry and individuals for advice and minor experiments, many projects have been completed, and others are still active.

## Lab Studies "Still Bottom" Liquor

The laboratory has made extensive studies on the utilization and disposal of "still bottom" liquor from wood sugar plants. Attention of Europe and South America was drawn by publication on experiments with three strains of feeding yeast on the still waste liquors, by Dr. E. F. Kurth, wood chemist.

The carbonization of sawmill waste was one of the first projects of the laboratory and studies are still underway to produce charcoal from the sawdust and other mill waste. Entirely without pecuniary value in the past, great quantities of material that are ordinarily destroyed by burning may be profitably utilized.

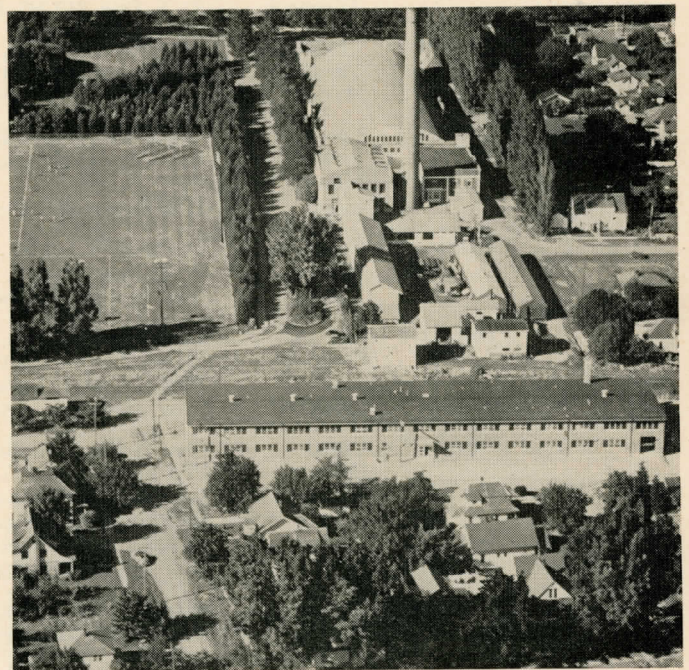
Industry itself has taken an interest and active part in relogging and waste recovery, but the laboratory is aiding by consolidating data on costs and methods of recovery and making them available to operators. Two bulletins have just been released.

Better utilization of minor species, better drying methods for Oregon hardwoods, gluing characteristics of secondary species for plywood, efficient fire retardant treatments for fiberboard and plywood, and information on developments in second growth logging are among the projects slated for future investigation.

As technology advances the continual change in methods and equipment present numerous problems to the laboratory as it strives to be of service to the state of Oregon. The new industrial building has solved the

problem of headquarters very satisfactorily but staff and equipment will be expanded. In some of the research work, outside agencies both private and public have provided financial assistance.

Utilization has become the keyword of the lab. "The laboratory, now in its sixth year of operation," says the January issue of *Wood*, "has more than justified the foresight and confidence of the progressive interests that sponsored it."



The new \$185,000 industrial building, home of the Oregon Forest Products lab, is located south of the OSC campus, almost adjacent to Coleman baseball field.



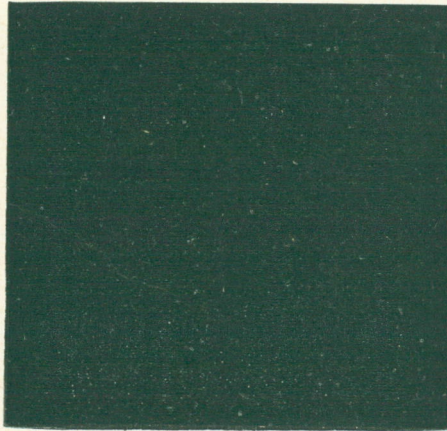
# Membership Drive Off to Slow Start

Results of the current alumni association membership drive to date have been short of expectations of the campaign co-chairmen, Irene Brye Carl, '20, and Ursel Narver, '28.

## WHY?

Because you members of the alumni association are not helping by inviting Oregon State acquaintances to join, with you, in building a better Oregon State college. This is a sweeping statement which does not actually apply to some few who are helping with this campaign. As for the remainder—here is the picture.

Oregon State appreciates *your* support through *your own* alumni membership. However, to more effectively develop this association of ours, we need more members. Experience has shown that there are literally hundreds of alumni who are perfectly willing to join the association, but who lack that last ounce of motivation which causes them to send in their \$3. All that is needed is approximately one hour of time — to personally contact your Oregon State friends who are not alumni association members.



*Above are two members of the night workers committee. All wives of alumni association members are appointed to this committee. Their job is to work at night; i.e., when husband alumnus takes off his coat at night the NW goes through his pockets. If an alumni association return envelope is found, the NW mails it herself. Anything else found is strictly gravy.*

It is done in this manner. The association has a county representative in almost every county in Oregon. (See list below—if there is no representative in your county, perhaps you can recommend someone to us.) Each representative has a list of all Oregon Staters in that county. He knows who belongs and who does not. He needs a helping hand, from *you*.

This is essentially an A, B, C proposition.

A—Ask your county representative to let you help. (Ed. note—he'll let you.) Get a list from him of some Oregon Staters to contact.

B—Be sure to obtain, from the representative, some alumni association return address envelopes. These envelopes explain types of memberships and simplify the transaction.

C—Close the deal by inviting the prospective member to join. When he says "yes," write his name on the inside flap of the return envelope, insert his \$3 or \$5 (or let him insert it—on this point don't be technical) and mail.

## COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES

District 1	Multnomah	Elaine Kollins Sewell, 315 N. Alberta, Portland Bob Hirstel, c/o Appliance Dept. Lipman Wolfe & Co., Portland
District 2	Columbia Clatsop Tillamook	Lee Pennell, 174 N. 8th, St. Helens Joe Dyer, Marine Construction Co., Astoria D. S. Day, 710 W. 4th, Tillamook
District 3	Clackamas Yamhill Marion	Ron Davis, Rt. 3-D, Box 3, Oregon City Martin Redding, 621 E. 1st, Newberg Bob Shinn, 715 N. Summer St., Salem, Box 283
District 4	Linn Polk Lincoln Lane	Clyde Williamson, 329 Main St., Albany Bob Woods, 601 Court St., Dallas Orlo Bagley, 459 2nd St., Cottage Grove
District 5	Coos Jackson Douglas	Paul Snider, 591 N. Heath St., Coquille A. Z. Dean, 1006 S. Oakdale, Medford Vera McClintock Jones, Box 888, Roseburg
District 6	Klamath Deschutes Lake Crook	Dale Throckmorton, Klamath Tractor & Implement Co., Klamath Falls Marion Cady, 1514 W. 3rd, Bend Millis Flynn, Lakeview Brick Hagedorn, Prineville
District 7	Union Baker Wallowa Grant Harney Malheur	Charles Reynolds, Box 898, La Grande Phil Fortner, 2325 S. Estes St., Baker Guy Craig, Enterprise Dick Richards, Oxbow Ranch, Prairie City Orville Corbett, Corbett's Drug Co., Burns Dudley Sitton, Malheur Experimental Area, Ontario
District 8	Gilliam Morrow Sherman Wasco Hood River	Marion Weatherford, Arlington Bill Barratt, Heppner Lawrence Kaseberg, Wasco Glenn Corey, 312 W. 6th St., The Dalles Jim Carr, King Benton Ranch, Orchard Rd., Hood River
District 10	Benton	Phil Small, 527 N. 15th, Corvallis



# Keeping You

By  
JOHN  
FENNER

## POSTED

THIS year's alumni association program started with a bang with the ALUMNI KICKOFF BROADCAST on October 11th. The program featured Claude Palmer, association president; Lon Stiner, (you know who he is); a message from President Strand; Irene Carl and Ursel Narver, co-chairmen of the membership campaign; and your alumni manager. The OSC band under the baton of Delbert Moore and the Campus Singers, from the Men's Glee club, directed by Bob Walls, rounded out the program. Homer Welch, one of OSC's many well-known alums in the radio field, was the master of ceremonies.

### Registration Is Service, Not Headache

Are you getting set for another terrific Homecoming? You'd better be because all indications point toward a fine program that will start with registration in the M. U. Saturday morning. It's time someone really explained the purpose of registration at Homecoming. Lots of you just skip it. That's a mistake. We shall register you Homecomers by *classes*. By registering, you make it easy for your friends to check the class roster and see who's here (and vice versa). So—plan to register this year.

Another ALUMNI BARBECUE is on the docket. We're making it better than ever (without all that smoke) (we hope) so come early and spend more time on the campus. This is beginning to sound like a "do this" column. That's a good laugh, because actually we know that when you come down for Homecoming, you're going to do just what you please. And that's good.

### Dads Choose Leaders, Contribute \$100

The OSC Dads' Club really came through in fine style at their annual Dads' Club meeting October 11th. They presented the Alumni Association with a check for \$10000 (whoops!—forgot the period) re-read that to say \$100.00. All joking aside, the present from the Dads is certainly much appreciated and will be put to good use in helping Oregon State College. The new Dads' Club officers for the coming year are Lee M. Pickett, president; F. J. Waymire, vice president; Dr. Merle Margason, secretary; and Keith Caldwell, treasurer. All of the new Dads leaders are from Portland.

### Just Hold 'em, That's All

Seattle and vicinity Oregon Staters had one of their most successful meetings the night before the OSC-U of W football game Oct. 3. The meeting was of an informal, visiting type and about 200 Oregon Staters gathered to meet Spec Keene and to hear a few words from Lon Stiner. Lon, by the way, let us in on what has previously been a closely guarded coaching secret. Imagine this situation—Our team has its back (or is it back—no pun) to the goal. The next play may well be the most crucial of the game. A substitute jumps up from the bench; receives instructions from the coach and speeds into the fray. The spectators whisper excitedly

Alumni Association Program Begins With Kickoff Broadcast . . . Homecoming Class Sign-up Explained . . . Seattle, Southern California Alums Stage Rallies



HOMER WELCH, '36, left, program director of station KGW in Portland, acted as master of ceremonies for the Alumni Kickoff Broadcast here October 11. At right Alumni Association President Claude Palmer is shown outlining some of the major projects of the association for the radio audience. The program was carried by KOAC, KGW and KGWFM.

to each other. What super-duper defensive play is the coach sending to the team? What was the message? As a spectator, you've probably often wondered yourself. Now it has been told. The message—"The coach says 'For gosh sakes, hold 'em!'" (Well, it got a laugh when Stiner told it.)

Thanks for the success of the Seattle meeting are due to Walt Manville, Lois Bates, Norm Oliphant, Monty Monroe who did a lot of work to make the meeting a good one.

### Southern Cal Area Alums Not Outdone

Not to be outdone by the Seattle Staters, the OSC alums in the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA area staged an Oregon State Weekend on October 17th and 18th. Reviving pre-game rallies, a large crowd of alums met at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena on the eve of the OSC-USC game. Gap Powell and Lay Leishman engineered the deal which featured Lon Stiner, Spec Keene and others from up Corvallis way. Also a feature of the game was the fine OSC rooting section which was promoted by Ed Harris and Norm Green. The ticket information about this section was late and complicated the picture considerably—that was my fault. And then Saturday night down Los Angeles way, Oregon Staters met at the Casino Gardens for dancing and visiting.

Our press deadline prevents bringing you news about the San Francisco OSC Halloween party which was held at the Union League Club in S.F. for all Bay area alums prior to the Stanford game. But we bet that with such fine boosters as Dave Tucker, Dave Pedemont, Don Holgate, Don Lawton, Marge Christianson, and a lot of others I should mention, that it was a prima affair.



# Alumni 'Round the World

## The Folks at Home . . .

### '81-'10

J. WALDO FINN, '04, is owner of a cattle and farm products ranch at McCoy, Oregon. Visiting this summer from San Francisco, MARY BENNETT-BARNETT, '31, spent a month vacationing at Nelscott beach and seeing her mother, MARY SCOGGIN BENNETT, '08, in Lebanon. Mrs. Barnett has two sons, Bill, who is six, and Bob, who is four. Her outside interest is radio work. She is often heard over KPO and KFRC in dramatic and character roles. Her husband, Hamilton Barnett, is with the tax and finance firm of Forbes and Company of San Francisco.

Another Californiaite is DON W. HOLGATE, '97, who is employed in the trust department of the Pacific National Bank of San Francisco.

### Gatch Chooses Portland as Home

Vice Admiral THOMAS LEIGH GATCH, '10, retired commander of the service forces of the Atlantic fleet, has recently made his home in Portland. As skipper of the famed battleship South Dakota, he took part in two major victories over the Japanese—in the Savo islands and in Santa Cruz, where he was wounded.

He revealed that he had made the decision to live in Portland after "looking around" San Francisco.

"After all, this is my home country," he said. Born in Salem, he attended school there and went to Oregon State for his freshman year of college. He holds a bachelor of law degree from George Washington university, which he obtained after graduating from the naval academy in 1912.

He has not yet decided whether he will practice law in Portland.

"I might," he said. "I'm going to look around first and talk to some of my friends. I want something to do and I'm going to find something to keep me busy."

Professor and Mrs. JOHN FULTON, both '92, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last September 8 in Corvallis. Professor Fulton recently retired from the OSC chemistry department which he headed for 33 years. They have lived their entire married career in Corvallis.

### '11-'20

A name well known to veterans attending college in Oregon is that of VERNON I. BASLER, '17, who is chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education division of the Veteran's administration in Oregon. It is his responsibility to administer the federal laws having to do with veteran education and training.

A new member of the Alumni association is MERLIN H. CATTERLIN, '16, of Gardiner, Oregon. NORMA ANDERSON REES, '18, has moved from Corvallis to Portland, leaving her position on the college staff. Also of the class of '18, WILLIAM E. WILKINS is selling real estate and insurance in La Grande.

E. K. WILLER, '19, is owner of Willer's Motor Hotel and Apartment in Newport. DAVID E. RACKLEFF, '20, runs the Rackleff Pharmacy in Coquille.

### Harold Weaver Locates Old Schoolmates Through Directory

The Alumni directory has helped HAROLD W. WEAVER, '15, to locate OSC schoolmates living only 15 miles from him in Locust valley, New York. EDWIN W. WALLACE, '10, and his sister GRACE, '14, had dinner with him after the discovery, and all had an enjoyable time, he said. Wallace was known as "war horse Ed" back in the days of '09 and '10 when he and Tubby Wolff and Jim Evendon were making football history for OSC. He is now commissioner of welfare and has



*OREGON CONGRESSIONAL representative, the Honorable Lowell Stockman, '22, and Mrs. Stockman were draped with leis and photographed as they entered Honolulu harbor aboard the S. S. Matsonia this summer. The Stockmans sailed for the United States September 28.*

served in the state assembly several terms as well as being mayor of his town of 25,000 population.

### '21-'25

BELLE BURKHOLDER, '22, is selling as an agent in Cottage Grove and also managing real estate. Her brother, CHARLES S. BURKHOLDER, '23, is supervising a store in Eugene. From 1923 to 1924 Belle worked in the extension service for county agents and home demonstration agents. Then for five years she was in Salem on the Industrial Accident commission. In 1930 she returned to Cottage Grove and took up selling and managing real estate.

A lumberman, WILLIAM C. DANIELS, '21, has his headquarters in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. MAURICE C. SNOOK, '23, (MARJORIE IRELAND SNOOK, '23), are in Portland where Maurice is department manager of the Shell Oil company.

Living in Ashland for ten years, ERNEL E. STEARNS, '23, has been employed by the California-Oregon Power company for that long. At present he is construction superintendent on a hydroelectric power project at Taketee falls on the North Umpqua river in Douglas county.

JOHN B. ALEXANDER, '23 student body president, has left Afghanistan and is now chief construction engineer for the U. S. Army in Greece. There he awaits the arrival of his wife.

Two Staters living in Portland are the THOMAS W. DELZELLS, '23, (SARAH CROXTON, '24), where he is a trustee of the Portland Electric Power company. Also located in Portland is CHARLES LUTHER ANDREWS, '23, who is an engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Dr. LAWRENCE C. LOCKLEY, '21, is now a professor of retailing and director of research at the New York University School of Retailing. DOROTHEA WOLFKEN, '22, (now Mrs. R. W. Robertson) is living in Portland where she is employed as a bookkeeper.

Two Oregon Staters living in Portland are JOHN A. CHENOWETH, '23, who is employed with the Farmers Home Administration in the Portland state office, and DWIGHT E. ALDERMAN, '21, who is the district manager of the Portland Gas and Coke company.

### Nichols Appointed President of New Mexico A. & M.

Dr. JOHN R. NICHOLS, '22, of Idaho State college, has been appointed president of New Mexico A. and M. college to succeed Hugh M. Milton.

During the war Dr. Nichols, who is a veteran of World War I, was granted leave of absence and entered the navy as a lieutenant commander. Following the war Nichols was granted another leave to accept a position as civilian on the staff of General MacArthur to assist in the reorganization of educational procedure in Japan. When Dr. Nichols returned he was reinstated as president of Idaho state.

Dr. Nichols' son, Alan, is a student at Idaho state and his daughter, a graduate of Stanford, is a physio-therapist now in Boise in connection with the polio epidemic there. His degree from OSC was in agriculture.

### Anne Silver Enjoys Summer Vacation

ANNE SILVER, '25, is back teaching shorthand at Hempstead high school, Hempstead, N. Y., after an enjoyable summer vacation.

Mrs. C. C. Coleman (ETHEL FRAZIER, '22) is a secretary in Salem. A number of OSC alums were on hand for the Oregon State-Utah game in Salt Lake City, RUPERT WANLESS, '23, now of Corvallis, said upon his return.

GEORGE D. GRAVES, '24, his wife Eva, and two sons are living in Eugene where George operates the Graves Music & Art store. They are getting along very well, George reports. The older of his two sons is re-entering U. of O. this fall after returning from the navy. The youngest, just out of Eugene high school, will work in the store one year before entering college. George sees Professor Comish, who is now teaching at the university, quite frequently. He had classes under him at OSC.

A promotion, from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's eastern Oregon district manager to state personnel relations supervisor of the firm, has come to BRUCE PICKETT, '23. HAROLD S. CARTER, '21, with twenty alumni and friends, enjoyed dinner together at the Newhouse hotel in Salt Lake City the Saturday just before the OSC-U of U football game. "Spec" Keene and Irwin Harris spoke. Carter is a professor of civil engineering at the university.

Dr. WALTER H. BAUER, '29, is assistant professor of physical chemistry at the Walker laboratory, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in Troy, New York.

### '26-'30

BEN H. PUBOLS, '26, writes that he had the honor of representing Oregon State at the October 1 inauguration of Dr. Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., as president of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Ben's home is Arlington, Va.

Now assistant manager of the Albany branch, U. S. National Bank of Portland, CURTIS CHARLES TIGARD, '30, says he has seen many other Staters, including AL TRIMBLE, '28. Tigard, who has been with the bank for 12 years, is director of the chamber of commerce in his home city. RAYMOND H. JOHNSON, '29, a chemist living in Portland, is one of the many new members of the alumni association.

Also close to Oregon State in the Hub city, Albany, is pharmacist KENNETH CROSS, '26. Portlanders doing well are ALVIN R. SNEDEGER, '27, an engineer on the Southern Pacific railroad; CHARLES R. LEEVER, '28, a tire dealer; and RAY H. NORTHCUTT, '26, who is vice president of the Guy F. Atkinson company of general contractors.

GORDON W. PURVIANCE, '27, is now district supervisor of circulation for the state of Washington on the Oregon Journal. JOHN TRUNK, '26, general manager of the Northwest Nut Growers in Dundee, Ore., writes that folks in Dundee and Newberg are trying to uncover another football player like Dick Twenge. Send him to OSC. FRANS A. WUOPIO, '27, is in Sacramento, Cal., as an engineer with the U. S. Geological survey. JOHN W. RICHES, '29, is an electrical contractor in Salem.

Both JOHN SINNIGER, '29, and GEORGE PETTINGELL, '22, are with the chemistry labora-



tory of the Puget Sound Navy Yard in Bremerton, Wash. Druggist ALFRED C. HILL, '27, recently purchased the Loring Pharmacy in Vancouver, Wash. A trio of successful Oregon farmers are MARTIN RAMSBY, '26, of Klamath Falls; IVAN L. LAHUE, '28, of Helix; and JOHN H. BUCHANAN, '29, of Cornelius.

Back in Oregon, CHARLES W. FOX, '27, is working with the Cascades Plywood corporation in Portland, and ROBERT J. HERRALL, '29, is a Salem auto dealer.

LESLIE D. LEWIS, '28, his wife, IONE R. HARRIMAN LEWIS, '28, and six children are now living in Wenatchee, Wash., from where they drove to the OSC-U of W game. Mr. and Mrs. WALTER SIMMONS, '30, were guests of the Lewises recently at the latter's Lake Chelan summer cottage. Oldest daughter Betty Lewis is taking art in high school from FERN C. DUNCAN, '28, who has taught in Wenatchee for many years. It seems to quick for a wish to come true, but rumor has it that THOMAS B. McKINSTRY, '30, and family have moved again—this time to the coveted west coast. Tom, a lieutenant commander in the Coast guard, seems now to be at Alameda Supply Base, Alameda, Calif.

FLOYD LIGHT, '28, is superintendent of the Sandy Union high school. Also in the teaching profession, of another variety, is JOHN KOLKANA, '26, boys advisor in the Everett, Wash., high school, and also assistant baseball, basketball and football coach.

### '31-'35

ROLAND B. WURSTER, '32, since 1944 has been working on the establishment of the first junior college in the Sitka, Alaska, territory—the Sheldon Jackson junior college of which he is the dean. This is a church school owned and operated by the Presbyterian church. J. D. CONWAY, '35, is located in Calcutta, India, as one of the sales representatives for the National Carbon Co.

OTTO E. PANZER, '34, is now manager of O. E. Panzer, florist, which business has an acre and half of greenhouses devoted to the wholesale production of potted plants for the Portland market and distribution to florist shops throughout the Northwest. His sister, HELEN PANZER, '32, is also associated in the same florist business. Panzer's wife, Marceline, although a University of Washington grad, is classed as a good OSC rooster, as are children Richard 9, Carol 6.

Staters Mr. Panzer sees regularly include GLEN O. DOLAN, '32, general superintendent for W. C. Bauman Co., now engaged in housing and contracting for part of the Madras irrigation project; ROBERT TIDBALL, '34, and JAMES G. PIERSON, '32, associated as Pierson and Tidball, consulting engineers; CHARLES B. GAYLORD, '32, with Gaylord Bros. Trucking Co. of Portland; HARRY N. LANCASTER, '32, now head of the journalism department at New Highlands University in Las Vegas, N. M.; and DEL B. McCCLURE, '32, and CHARLOTTE (BRENNAN) McCCLURE, '32. McCCLURE is a C. P. A. with offices in Seaside, Ore.

CLIFFORD E. CORNUTT, '32, and his wife (VERDA SOUTHERN, '33) are living in Hillsboro, Ore., where he is a partner in the Hillsboro Implement Co.—dealers for the John Deere Farm Machinery Co. WILLIAM E. McPHERSON, '33, is associated with both the Hallinan Mackin Lumber Co. of San Francisco and the J. V. G. Posey Co. of Portland. He lives in Portland. Also in Portland are RALPH E. MARTINSON, '33, with the Superior Food Store, and RALPH E. GRIMES, '32, assistant agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Mrs. John M. Kucera (MARGARET ANNE SIMPSON, '35) and her husband are in Lakeview, Wash., where he is on the supervisor's staff of the U. S. Forest service. The Kuceras have three young sons. GEORGE A. KNUTSEN, '31, is living in Milwaukee, Wis., and directing the C. L. U. Life Insurance Co. LYNN F. RUSSELL, '33, who was in the army until April of 1946, is now manager of Rushlight's Inc. In 1941 he was married to Lenore Baldwin of the University of Oregon. In Anacortes, Wash., is LEE STEPHENSON, '32, principal of the local high school.

## Magazine Praises OSC Grad "Con" Norton in Article On Vocational Agriculture



Winfield Leonard Norton, '19, was known on the Oregon State college campus as "Con" Norton. An article featuring him as "Bill" Norton was recently published in the June issue of *Better Farming Methods*, a magazine for county agents, agriculture teachers and specialists, and it seems that Mr. Norton is quite a man no matter what handle he is given.

Not only did *Better Farming Methods* heap praise upon Bill Norton in the special article written by George P. Couper of the California State Bureau of Agricultural Education—the magazine displayed his picture on the front cover in tribute to California's "top grade" vocational agriculture teacher.

Norton, who teaches at Petaluma, Cal., high school, is affectionately known as "Pops" to his students and is respected by all who come in contact with him in Petaluma's "egg basket of the nation" district. It seems that since Bill worked his way through Oregon Agricultural college in 1919—for a degree in dairy industry—he has displayed superior common sense and a knack for turning out winners in almost all branches of agriculture.

For several years after his graduation, Bill Norton operated his own dairy in Coos County, Oregon. He went to California as a vo-ag teacher "trainee" in 1927, and since that time has been identified with two schools, Newman and Petaluma. He settled in Petaluma in 1938.

In his 20 years of teaching, Bill Norton's FFA chapters have always ranked among California's highest. He loves his work—takes pride in developing his boys down to the last future farmer, and consistently turns down high pay for jobs in institutions of higher learning. And it's a good bet that Mr. Norton's alumni address will not be changed soon.

### '36-'40

Forsaking his position as basketball coach in the Astoria high school, WALLY PALMBERG, '39, one of the most outstanding basketball players Oregon State ever had, is developing a professional team in Astoria this season. During his seven coaching seasons at Astoria he turned out two state championship teams. While at Oregon State he was one of the best players on the Pacific coast. He was mentioned for all-American honors and sparked the Beavers to coast and northern division champions.

Mr. and Mrs. WILSON A. PETERSON, '37, (MARTHA WARREN, '39), are living in Seattle with their two children where Wilson is the Seattle-area distributor for Cedar-Green Frozen Food products.

As assistant manager of the Oregon division, General Petroleum corporation, MELVIN H. SCHMOKE, '39, lives in Portland with his wife, the former CAROL ANDERSON, '40, and their five children.

Tom and Dorothy Kem Move to Los Angeles

TOM KEM, '40, and DOROTHY PRICE KEM, '38, have moved to Los Angeles where Tom is going to school for two years at Woodbury college studying foreign trade. ELEANOR HAWORTH FISHER, '44, and her husband Dick, who was with the ASTP at OSC in '44, drove out from Columbus, Ohio, to visit them in September. Dick is getting his masters at Ohio state.

Oregon State's school of agriculture received extra and false publicity in the October issue when Major MARION CARL, '38, was designated as an agriculture graduate. Actually Major Carl received his degree at OSC in mechanical engineering with a major in the aeronautical engineering option.

A new member of the Alumni association and high school agriculture instructor in Longview, Washington, is HAROLD GILKEY, '37. ARNOLD J. JOHNSTON, '39, is general manager of the American Totalisator company of Baltimore. He is living in Ruxton, Maryland, with his two daughters who are now in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Baker (JEAN HAND, '42) of Pasadena, Cal., now have a second daughter, Anne Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jackson (KATHLEEN BALES, '34) live in John Day, Ore., where he is employed with the John Day Hardware company.

Short items received show that MORRIS U. SEARCY, '31, of Portland, is following advertising as a profession; JAMES C. PIKE, '31, is with the California Packing corporation located at Sa-

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lem; RALPH M. THOMPSON, '35, is personnel manager for Cement Products company in Yakima, Wash.; G. HOLBROOK GALLAWAY, '32—manager of a Lebanon, Ore., paper mill.

Commander CHARLES G. PRAHL, '35, civil engineer with the navy, is now on duty at the naval shipyard in Mare Island, Cal., as a contract and transportation officer. Commander Prahl and his wife have three children, Pamela, 6, Vicki, 4, and Charles Scott, 2.

Returning to teaching after a five year lapse is GILBERT E. HENRY, '40. He lives at Ordinance, Ore., which is about 9 miles from Hermiston where he will teach in the commercial department of the Hermiston Union High School. DEVERE TAYLOR, '40, is teaching in Medford.

LEO D. BEACH, '39, is now superintendent of a Corvallis creamery. LLOYD KOOZER, '37, is logging and farming out of Springfield, Ore. GEORGE STERBA, '37, is manager of a building supply company in Newport, Ore. Living in Eugene, WILLIAM M. DUNCAN, '40, is a salesman with Eugene Concrete Pipe and Products company.

For the past five years STANLEY J. GILMORE, '37, has been an inspector for the U. S.

Food and Drug administration in Portland. He is married and has three young daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. WAYNE FISK, '39, (LILA FORREST, '41), have moved from Spokane to Redmond, Ore., where he is a co-owner of a feed-seed-turkey packing concern.

JOE OLIVER, '40, is ranching at John Day in the heart of the deer hunting country. In Portland WILLIAM E. QUIRK, '37, is working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Discharged from the U. S. forces with the rank of Lt. Col., corps of engineers, RICHARD HENRY JOHANNSEN, '38, is employed as an electrical engineer in Lebanon. ROBERT C. SHAW, '40, is engaged in the lumbering business in North Bend while his wife, MAXINE ADELE, '45, divides her time between being vice-president of the Coos Bay branch of the AAUW and caring for their seven months old son.

WILLIAM A. WELDER, '37, a new member of the association, and his wife, VEVA SHATTUCK, '36, are in Burney, Calif. He is with a fruit growers supply company there. She reports that BILL RANDRUP, '41, was appointed logging superintendent for the fruit growers supply company operation in Westwood, Calif., recently.

Manager of the Security Life and Accident company of Denver, Colorado, THOMAS E. CURRIER, '37, is living in Portland. JACK HARGROVE, '40, has left the furniture department of Olds & King and is with Hampton's furniture company in Oswego where he is number two man on a two man staff. He writes copy, changes display windows, sells furniture and appliances, keeps the books and does various other things. Living in Des Moines, Washington, Mrs. R. Clarke Benton (MARJORIE BENTON, '37), has a daughter Joan who is a senior in high school.

#### New Home Built for the Harvey Ostroms

HARVEY OSTROM, '39, is now living in Los Angeles where he has just built his family a new home. He is hoping for a successful year for OSC. With his wife, son 6, and daughter 4, JIM WAHOSKE, '40, is living in Portland, where he is employed by the Columbia equipment company.

World series are old stuff to ED DOOLEY, '38, who recently covered baseball's world series in New York and Brooklyn for the Denver Post. He has been with the Post since 1946. With Cascade Frozen Foods, Inc., of Seattle, Washington, GENE H. MCCLAIN, '37 is living in Burlington, Washington, and is married.

## The Alumni Speak

(Continued from page 2)

in less than fifteen years, he begins to wonder how he'll support his family after that time.

### A Meager Allowance

You quote President Strand in your June article as referring to the new pension as a "meager retirement allowance." You should have told us that our old profs are being cut off at \$50 a month. Truly, I was shocked to find that those with twenty years service have been cut to \$52.33 a month and that those who have served shorter periods receive a proportionately lesser amount.

The hardship in the new plan lies in the fact that such complete retirement reverses the long-standing policy of reducing an aged professor's load and cutting his pay in half when he reaches 65 or 70. In the past a faculty member who had done his work conscientiously and effectively could look forward to being retired on half salary when age prevented him from carrying a full load. In most cases this amounted to more than \$100 a month. Under such a policy a young professor found it to his advantage to do the best possible job of teaching. Promotions had a beneficial effect not only on his present salary but also on his retirement allowance. The new plan cuts off any hope of retirement benefits based on the quality of service performed.

### Breed Three Poor Attitudes

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not trying to build up a wave of sympathy for those who have been cut from the staff. We should look at the situation in a hard-headed, business-like manner. The faculty look at it realistically. We must do the same. We must realize that the economy effected by cutting all to \$50 cannot possibly offset the damage to teaching quality the new law has caused. We must also realize that turning out a flood of amateur insurance salesmen, real estate promoters, and small business men every year has the effect of increasing the competition of those who have devoted their lives to business.

Among present faculty members I found three rather distinct attitudes—none of them good:

- 1) A sort of resignation tinged with hope that the situation will improve before they retire.
- 2) A constant, consuming worry over what to do.
- 3) A determination to increase sources of outside income.

### Profs Seek New Income Sources

The third attitude will probably have the most detrimental effect. The young instructor sees with crystal clarity that the professor who has spent all his spare time working with student groups, improving his teaching, and participating whole heartedly in the life of the campus is the professor most severely punished by the new policy. The professor who has spent his spare time

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writing books and who has considered his teaching only as a necessary intrusion into his research and his publishing, has no need to worry. His royalties will take care of him. Those who have built up a farm or have gone into business on the side, those who have developed an advisory clientele in business and industry, and those who have neglected their campus work to develop independent sources of income stand better chances of not being hurt by the new policy.

The faculty members not yet retired see the handwriting and are taking precautionary steps. Within the next few years we may expect to see a flood of new, hurriedly written text books foisted upon the students, a whole series of new business engagements entered into by faculty members, and all sorts of moneymaking projects investigated.

### A New Impersonalism

A new impersonalism can be expected in the class room. For a campus noted for the personal interest its instructors have given its students this will come as a blow. Fraternities and other living groups may expect to find it increasingly difficult to interest faculty advisers in spending long hours counseling them on their problems. Those hired to do the job will carry on with student activities, but from other faculty members we may expect a marked decline in interest. Classes will be held as usual, but we may expect the instructors to have more important things than teaching on their minds.

Clearly, the detrimental effects of the new law must be ameliorated. If the legislature does not deem a return to the old policy of retirement to half-time status on half-time pay feasible, only one solution remains. That is to increase the retirement allowance.



*LATHROP LEISHMAN, '26, one of the alums who helped to organize the recent Southern California gathering in Pasadena, made a fall visit to the campus. While at OSC he stopped to have his picture taken with Prof C. V. Ruzek, left, OSC's faculty representative for the Pacific Coast Conference. Lay is an officer for the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena.*

Teaching in the physics department of his Alma Mater is FRED W. DECKER, '40. Mrs. James W. Dierickx (MILDRED A. DONELSON, '38) is a receptionist for the Birds-Eye Snider division of General Foods. A secretary under civil service, MARY REETZ, '40, is in Algiers with the AGRS. She expects to be back in the U. S. in a few months. RICHARD J. MILLHOLLEN, '38, is a contractor in Springfield. A member of the class of '40, VICTOR B. MILLS is employed as an engineer in Portland.

### Fowler Purchases Home from Grad Who Is Stationed in Tokyo

WILLIAM DONALD FOWLER, '39, has recently purchased a home in Portland from LAWRENCE J. CUMMINGS, '28, who is stationed in Tokyo, Japan, where his family will join him later. The Fowlers now have three children, Donna 4, Tommy 2, and Margaret 1 year. Mrs. Fowler

keeps in touch with Mrs. Tracy Johnson of Roundtable and thus with the campus.

A native of Oregon, CHARLES CLIFFORD BAYLES, '36, since June 1947 has been a construction engineer in Eugene. Previously to that he had been chief draftsman for the Oregon highway department, junior engineer in the U. S. engineering office, Los Angeles and San Francisco. From November 1940 to May 1946 he was with the U. S. Army doing administrative work for army construction and in the U. S. engineers department in Honolulu, Hawaii. After his discharge until the time he set up a private practice he was locality expeditor, office of housing expeditor, in Eugene.

J. CLINTON DAVIS, '40, has a general insurance agency (Bronson and Davis) in Portland. His wife is former ASHBY RAUCH, '39.

Major and Mrs. HAROLD W. BROWN, '37, and their daughter Judy, after a three week visit with Major Brown's parents last month in Corvallis, have left for his new post at Little Rock, Arkansas. He served with the historical division in Germany for the past three years and was joined there a year ago by Mrs. Brown and Judy.

### Three Grads Named Assistants to Experiment Station Director

Steady increase in work of the OSC experiment station has necessitated additional staff, three of which are Oregon State graduates. R. W. HENDERSON, '38, and ROBERT M. ALEXANDER, '42, have been named assistants to the director of the station. Henderson was student body president at OSC and, after graduation, was research assistant at the Sherman station. He took graduate work at Cornell and then with the USDA as associate gonotocist at the University of Minnesota for four years.

HAROLD H. WHITE, '20, is now associate agronomist in charge of crop research at the Southern Oregon branch experiment station. He has been on the extension staff since 1931. He taught vocational agriculture for several years on the OSC campus.

Mrs. George Bikman, the former BETTE CAROTHERS, '40, has moved to Albany where her husband is in business.

### Married

MERCER-CARR—Anita Marie Carr to Maurice Edwin Mercer, '40, of Pasadena, Calif. The couple will make their home in Pasadena.

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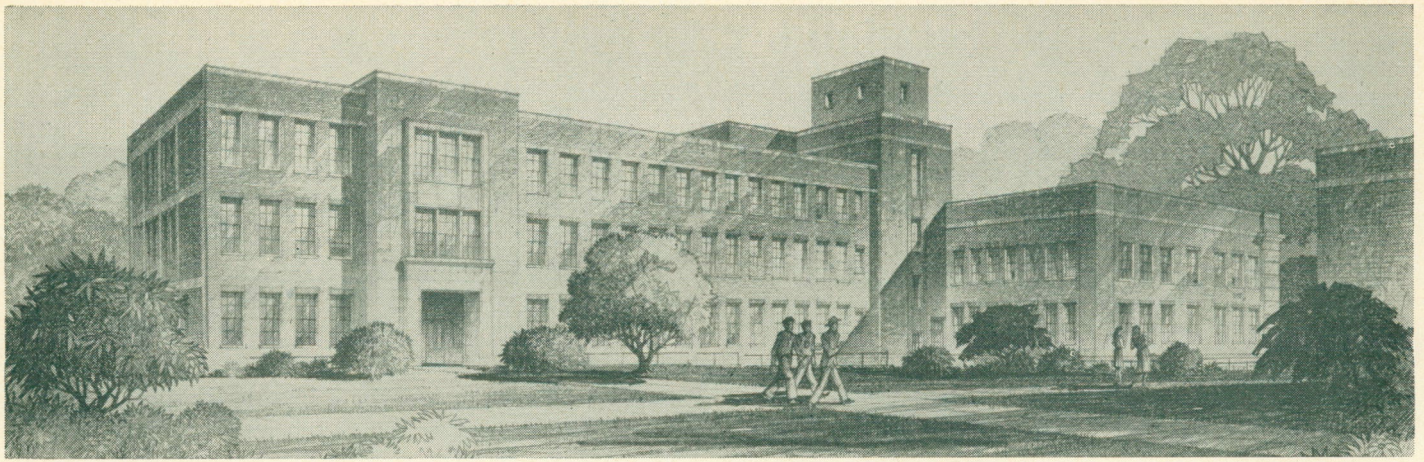
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OREGON STATE'S new electrical engineering building, now under construction next to the mines building across from the library, is sched-

uled for completion July 15, 1948 and will be ready for use next fall. This structure leaves the President's residence in a precarious position.

#### Born

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Devere Taylor, '40, their second daughter, Cynthia Louise, August 27 in Medford.

SEXTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sexton, '40 (Betty M. Corey, '44) a girl, Joan, born in The Dalles. Harold and his new family are settled in Salem where he is working for the civil aeronautics administration. His duties include visiting each airport in the state twice a year.

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CHAUSSÉ—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Paul Chausse, '39, a girl, Patricia Ann, June 24.

#### '41-'46

TOM McCLELLAN, '45, and his wife Jerry are now living at Woodmont, Conn., eight miles from New Haven and Yale where he is working for a masters degree. Tom reports that news from the west coast is slow in coming east, especially in respect to football scores. The McClellans plan later to return to the coast, although their plans are indefinite. EARL REYNOLDS, JR., '47, is living with Tom and Jerry there—also working for an advanced degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Robinson (ALMA BRONNER, '41) are back on the west coast after three years of New York life while Bob was a flight dispatcher with American Airlines. They now have two daughters, Nancy 4½ years and Patricia Jane 11 months. NORMAN R. PETERS, '43, one half of OSC's Peters brothers football duo, has been busy with early planting and cotton harvesting on a 12,000 acre ranch at Five Points, Cal.

DONALD G. HALL, '44, and his family (including small son and small daughter) are happily settled down in Aberdeen, Wash. He is assistant manager of an ice and cold storage business. Also in Washington are Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, '41 (ESTHER A. SPOERLI, '42) of Everett. He is a medical service representative for Eli Lilly & Co. PHIL GRISWOLD, '42, is a lumberman in Drain, Ore. His wife is the former FLORENCE M. AYERS, '43.

JOHN C. BRIGGS, '43, received his MA degree at Stanford university this summer and has begun work on his doctor's degree there. His major field is fisheries biology. John actually spent the summer quarter at the Hopkins Marine station which is part of Stanford located on Monterey bay about five miles from Carmel. STANLEY W. CELLERS, '41, wife (MARIE HOUK, '40) and two children are now living in McMinville where he is a grain and seed dealer. In Portland are DOUGLAS E. HUFF, '42, an engineer with the U. S. Corps of engineers; and CHARLES W. WATSON, '41, owner of a retail hardware establishment.

#### Elmer C. Rossman Studies at Iowa State

Another alum working for an advanced degree is ELMER C. ROSSMAN, '41, now at Iowa State college in Ames, Iowa, with Mrs. Rossman (JEAN SCHELL, '41). He is a research fellow in the agronomy department and hopes to receive his Ph.D. in plant breeding and plant physiology in March. Jean is working at the college library where she is assistant to the head of the serials department.

LAWRENCE L. PLAGMANN, '41, of Burlingame, Cal., reports the presence of numerous Beavers in the area. BARBARA FRENCH, '41, is employed at Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo; JAMES L. PORTER, '23, Plagmann's employer, is owner of the Miller Drug Co.; ROBERT M. VINCENT, '47, lives in San Bruno and is working for Standard Oil in San Francisco; AL BOYER, '40, is the representative for Parker-Davis Drug Co. Lawrence is looking forward to the revival of the OSC alumni group in San Francisco.

Now with the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland is KATHRYN ANN KELLEY, '44. FRANK, '43, and HELEN CECIL YOKUM, '45, have reported for Oregon duty. Frank, who just finished at the Harvard graduate school of business administration, will be working

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for the Pendleton Grain Growers. Mr. and Mrs. BILL GIBSON, '44 (JOYCE GRADY, '45) are also coming to Oregon after a session at the Harvard business school, as are JOHN, '40, and BETTY (NEUNER) GRAY, '43.

LOUISE LEECH, '44, is starting her fourth year as girls health and physical education teacher at Fortuna union high school in Fortuna, Cal. Other Oregon Staters teaching in or near Fortuna are BOB DAMON, '21; RUSSELL BERG, '29; RAYMOND STENBECK, '22; ARETA EVERSON CURRY, '32; TED LIPPERT, '30; FRED JABUSCH, '27, who now has a daughter at OSC; and GEORGE J. BADURA, '23, who is principal of the Fortuna Union high school.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD GEIGER, '41, have recently purchased The Dalles Soda Works, a bottling company which serves the mid-Columbia area. They will also continue to operate their fruit ranch near The Dalles. The Geigers became the parents of their third child, Linda Lee, in December of 1946.

#### Stater Now Secretary at OSC

Mrs. James A. Semsen (KATHLEEN LEE, '46) is working as secretary in the department of animal husbandry at OSC while her husband attends school. Her brother, ROBERT E. LEE, '47, is with General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. He married Marguerite Wood of Shrewsbury, N. Y., June 20.

ROBERT BECKWITH, '46, is now a maintenance and construction engineer for Standard Oil of California, living in Bakersfield. Mr. and Mrs. John U. Edwards (MARJORIE ANN SAUNDERS, '46) are living in Glendale where John is practicing law and Marjorie has started a tie business—of course on a very minor scale, so she says. EDGAR D. BERLIN, '46, is back with the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. in San Diego, Cal. RICHARD P. PEAT, '46, is an insurance salesman in Portland.

NANCY GAYLORD, '46, working in the University of California hospital in San Francisco, mentions that she occasionally sees BETTY RAY,

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## Did You Know?

By Marilyn Hill

President A. L. Strand, in a recent convocation address, revealed that construction on Oregon State's new basketball pavilion will start this spring and that the building should be finished in January for the 1948-49 basketball season. Architects now have the plans for the structure and will proceed upon approval by the state board of higher education. The pavilion, to be financed by the student building fee, pledged for bonds sold, is designed to accommodate 85 percent of its 10,000 capacity on the sides.

\* \* \*

Lew Beck, all-American guard and spark-plug of last season's Pacific Coast Conference champion OSC basketball team, has already reported to the Phillips Oilers, top-notch AAU club in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. His running mate at guard, Morrie Silver, has signed to play with the Oakland Bitters.

\* \* \*

The case of the missing zero. Writers or head cramps caused a serious mistake in decimal point last issue. Yes, station KOAC has been granted permission for night-time operation on 5000 watt power, not 500!

\* \* \*

Approximately \$42 in cash was recently stolen from the office of William H. Carlson, director of libraries. Similar visits were made to the Corvallis hospital and the library at Albany, leading to the theory that professional thieves are operating in the area.

\* \* \*

Just 29 years after he first soloed an airplane as a Naval Aviation trainee during World War I, President Strand recently re-vitalized his wings with another solo hop. The President is a "student" along with other OSC students at the Smith-Livingstone service.

\* \* \*

The college administration has protested a recent Veterans administration edict eliminating flight training from the list of allowable courses under the G. I. Bill, and indications are now that the ruling may be modified. Flight courses under provisions of the G. I. Bill were conducted by the college at Smith-Livingston flight service last year. A. H. Monk, director of training facilities in the V. A. in Washington, D. C., in a telephone conversation with President Strand, said he "hopes some arrangement can be made whereby those veterans now enrolled would not be affected by this directive."

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'45. ELEANOR SWIFT, '46, is another Stater attending Iowa State college at Ames. She is working for a masters degree in foods. CHARLES and LEE LARCH LEWIS, '42 and '46 respectively, are living in Corvallis where he is working for the Oregon State Board of Forestry as a forest inspector in Benton county. JOHN R. YOUNG, '46, is doing graduate work at M. I. T., address—Bangor, Maine.

#### The William J. Smiths Build in California

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM J. SMITH, '42 (HELEN E. BREDING, '41) are building a home just outside of Hayward, Cal. Helen is employed as a statistical typist for the Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp. of Newark, Cal. The personnel manager for this firm, Mr. W. W. Bolton, will be remembered on the campus from his yearly visits to interview chem engineering graduates. JAMES W. BELL, '42, is with the department of engineering for the Lowell Textile Institute and living in Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steacy (WANDA HOWE, '42) have purchased a home in the Bay area and Jim is attending the University of California. Another seeker of the masters degree—JANE BALDWIN, '46, who just completed training as a student dietician at Columbia-Presbyterian medical center in New-York City and is remaining there.

FLAVIA M. SCHULZ, '46, is home service director for Pacific Power and Light company in Vancouver, Wash. Also in Washington is BERNICE SCHAAD, '45, who recently joined the staff at the Tacoma General hospital.

Two pharmacists of the class of '41 are LAWRENCE L. PLAGMANN, who is living in Burlingame, Cal.; and KENNETH HOSMER, who is

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JAYNE WALTERS, '40, has been active with the Red Cross in San Diego since the beginning of 1946. Snapshot was sent to the Oregon Stater by Mae Copenhagen, '41.

with the Everhart Drug store in St. Johns, Portland.

Still living in Lakeport on Clear Lake in California, MILTON E. COFFEY, '43, is working for Pacific Gas and Electric company as an estimator in the engineering department.

#### They Like to Teach

ALICE SAUNDERS ALLEN, '42, home economics teacher at Estacada, Oregon, last year, has been named to a home economics position in the Corvallis school system. BONNIE GREEN, '46, is teaching home economics at Arcata high school. MAE LORENZON, '46, is teaching commercial subjects in Klamath Falls high school. She shares an apartment with DOROTHY HUTCHINSON, '46, also teaching there. Mrs. Donald Lichtenthaler (BETTY INEZ BROWN, '46), is homemaking teacher at Taft high school, while BETTY K. JOHNSON, '42, teaches in Eugene. MARY PATRICIA BATES, '45, has taught in the Seaside, Ore., high school for two years, and is now substitute teaching in Clatsop county. She writes that she is looking forward to entering OSC in January to work for a masters degree.

Among the Oregon Staters in Portland are JOHN A. DUDREY, Jr., '43, who is a salesman for the Lake Shore Lumber company; structural designer DELMAR L. McCONNELL, '46; CHARLES C. COLLARD, '41, who is a forester with Crown Zellerbach; MARTHA BELL TABER, '46, who is a home economist; LEN MOYER, '43, who is employed by Midway Lumber company; and Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD D. OSBORNE, '44, (MARGARET PETERS, '43). Osborne is treasurer of the Diesel Towing company.

Mr. and Mrs. ROD JOHNSON, '43, (BETTY CRAIN, '44), are now living in Wecoma, Ore., where he is working for a coast newspaper. Mrs. Walter H. Achterman (PATRICIA M. HIGGINS, '45), whose husband is a doctor, is living in Portland. DONNA L. DENSMOOR, '44, is now Mrs. John E. Kelley. She is a stenographer and now lives in Albany. Also living in Albany is GLENN W. GENTRY, '42, a salesman.

MARJORIE WINSLOW, '44, who has been teaching in Monroe high school, has returned to the East where she will teach this coming year. HAROLD SCHOENFELD, '43, is back in school to finish his education in horticulture. ALENE RINGO, '44, now Mrs. Paul Miettunen, is secretary for Crown-Willamette in Oregon City, while her husband attends art school in Portland.

JAMES R. THRAILKILL, '46, wife and son, are now living in Mt. Home, Idaho, where he is employed by the geological survey. Mrs. John D. Saylor (HELEN ANNE RISLEY, '44), now lives in Rupert, Idaho, with her husband and two-year-old girl. He is employed at Aeroflight Airways, Burley, Idaho.

KERBY SIMPSON, '46, and M. U. president that year, is working for General Mills in Portland.

THAYLE M. FORD, '41, has been a field representative for Swift's Plant Food division in Yakima, Wash., for two years, and is now covering a new territory which includes Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho, and Northeastern Oregon. His wife, the former EILEENE SHIRLEY, '42, writes that they now have two children, Danny, 5½, and Linda, 4.

Mrs. Arthur Triebwasser (JEAN WIESEN-DANGER, '45) and her husband have moved to a new home in Klamath Falls. Mrs. JAMES W. BOOTH, '47, (KATHREN GANNON, '45), is now working at Quisenberry's central pharmacy in

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Salem. F. DALE HOECKER, '46, and Mrs. Hoecker (ALICE RUSSELL, '49) have moved to Astoria where Dale is a 4-H club agent. CAROL BROWN, '46, is a secretary in Eugene, Ore. Another '46 graduate, MARGUERITE J. LECHE, is a landscape architect in Oswego, Ore.

ROGER H. CHRISTESON, '46, with his wife and 19-months-old boy, is living in El Cerrito, Cal., where he is an accountant with Jensen Machine company in Emeryville, and she is a clerk for Aetna Life Insurance company, in Oakland.

DOROTHY CONVERSE, '44, who was married to Robert Gibson July 3, is now at UCLA where husband Bob will graduate with a business administration major in February. Mr. Gibson is a former ASTU student at OSC. They both attended the round-up of Southern California alums last spring where they met old classmates. SYBIL RISLEY, '44, is married to Richard F. Woodward and living in Baltimore, Md. They have a daughter, 6 months.

THOMAS A. ROY, '42, since his return from Korea in December, 1945, has seen quite a bit of the west coast. He started working for the Texas company in Portland in March, 1946, and then began a computing job for one of the company's geophysical parties in Centralia, Wash. In June, Tom and his wife Virginia moved to Santa Barbara and in January of 1947 were transferred to Taft, Cal. WALLACE D. LOWRY, '39, is now with Texaco in Taft and next door neighbors to the Roys.

Two '46 graduates in engineering living in Portland are tennis-player GAY CHIN and ELMER NOREN, who is employed in the engineering department of Soule Steel Co. Mr. and Mrs. F. BRUCE MERCER, '42, have moved from Seattle where he was a structural engineer with Boeing Aircraft to Condon, Ore. He will go into the automobile business with DALE ASHENFELTER, '42. LESTER C. DUNN, '41, and his wife are living in Eugene. He has been promoted to assistant district forester in charge of timber management for the Eugene district. CATHRYN



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JEAN ALLEN, '46, has moved from Portland to Vancouver, Wash., where she is executive director of the Vancouver Girl Scout Association.

#### Priscilla Barron Hand Visits Corvallis

Mrs. W. R. Hand (PRISCILLA BARRON, '44) recently brought her small daughter for a visit at the home of her parents in Corvallis. Her husband is scheduled to enter business in Bend. RAYMOND M. LOCKWOOD, '44, who instructed engineering classes at OSC last year, has accepted appointment as head of the engineering department at Vanport Center college. Also newly-added to the Vanport staff is RALPH GREILING, '42, another engineering instructor. Both THOMAS W. BARBER, '42, and WALTER F. JOHNSON, '47, are employed as engineers with Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co. in Cascade, Idaho.

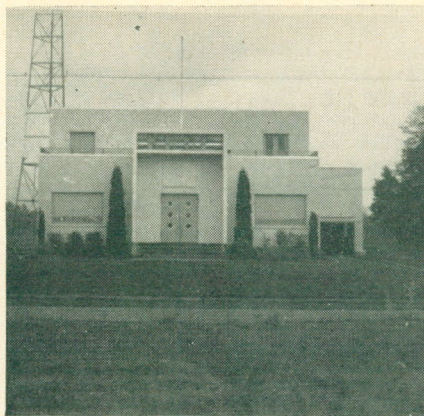
A trio of successful civil engineering graduates are BOB EWING, '43, estimator for Allan Sievert, a contractor in Salem; G. A. HORST-KOTTE, Jr., '43, chief sanitary engineer for a construction company in Guam; and CARL SCHIEWE, JR., '41, of Portland. CLIFFORD TORBET, '43, is with the Associated Oil Co. in California.

Capt. ESTON SMITH, '41, is with a war department personnel audit team visiting army posts and stations throughout the Northwest to explain new army personnel procedures. LARRY GARSIDE, '43, has a new job—with a loggers and contractors company in Portland. MARION G. KREBS, '43, and Mrs. Krebs (MARYELLEN BYWATER, '44) joined the alumni association this fall. Marion is a salesman in Portland.

Mrs. Bill Williams (GLADYS A. FOLSOM, '45) is a secretary in the graduate school of business at Stanford university. Her husband is still in school there. HELEN ELIZABETH MURPHY, '43, is working as assistant cashier for Provident Life Insurance Co. in Portland. She is engaged to William E. Hesselman, formerly of Spokane and Washington State college. R. J. ARENZ, '45, is an aerodynamicist in the guided missiles group of Douglas Aircraft Co. in Santa Monica, Cal., living in L. A.

#### High School Teachers Aplenty

MARION JEAN KIERZEK, '45, is teaching two of her favorite subjects, English and journalism, in the Chelan, Wash., high school. She mentions that MORGAN OWINGS, '29, is superintendent of schools in Chelan. ALFRED E. PUTNAM, '46, head of the science department in the Hermiston school system, teaches chemistry, bi-



*KRUL, Corvallis' new radio station, has been an active force in the area since its advent this summer. The new station assisted the college at the beginning of school by sponsoring a half-hour per evening program aimed at securing additional housing for OSC students.*

ology, general science and a beginning class in agriculture. CHARLES L. BECKLEY, '46, is instructing vocational agriculture in Cloverdale, Ore.

LUCILLE DAHLGREN, '46, is teaching homemaking in the West Linn, Ore., school. ERNESTINE COTTA, '46, instructs home ec courses in Tulare, Cal., while MARGUERITE MAYNARD, '43, teaches foods and nutrition in Central High school, 10 miles west of Fresno, Cal. ELEANOR BRUNQUIST, '43, is teaching in Cottage Grove; FLORENCE ELLIOTT, '45, in Dallas; MARYLYN LITCH, '46, in Marshfield High school at Coos Bay; and ALMA ZWANZIGER, '46, in Sutter, Cal.

The Charles E. Lairds (MARY FILLIGER, '44) are now in Drain, Ore., where Mr. Laird is a machinist for a lumber company. VIOLET MCKEE, '45, has been given the rank of assistant personnel director for Lipman Wolfe and Co., Portland. Now settled in Stayton is WALTER L. SMITH, '42, who married Ann Gearin of Donald, Ore., last February. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Browning, Jr. (JOSEPHINE HUTCHENS, '41) are living in Forest Grove with their two young sons. He has his own public accounting office there.

FRED A. LEWIS, '45, and family have moved from South Gate to Klamath Falls, his home town. Another newcomer to Klamath Falls in GEORGE E. VERLING, '41, employed at Payless Drug Store there. HAROLD R. MEYERS, '42, is a pharmacist in Sheridan. KATHERINE L. MATSON, '44, is now married to Daniel C. Tipton, Jr., of Maryville, Tenn. Dan, a former ASTP student at OSC, is a senior at University of Tennessee.

ROBERT L. RAU, '42, in September was named national winner of the public speaking con-

test sponsored by the United States Savings and Loan institute in San Francisco. In the preliminary contest in Portland Robert chose the subject "savings" and spoke on "Just a Little Procrastination." He was awarded first place and sent to San Francisco to compete with national finalists.

#### Ex-editor Now Working in Portland

Cashier for the Interstate Tractor company, MARGARET SHANNON, '46, editor of the Oregon Stater last year, is living in Portland.

ELIZABETH (BETTY) DODGE, '43, is a public health nurse in San Francisco. The BOB A. ALLENS, '43, (MARJORIE BAINTE, '43), and son Bobbie, are in Camas where Bob is with Crown-Zellerbach.

DOROTHY JEAN HOWELL, '42, is working as an interior decorator in Monterey, Calif.

CAROL MILLER BROWN, '45, in Oxford, Ohio, with her husband who is continuing his education at Miami university, is secretary to the dean of the school of fine arts.

The JOHN GARDNERS, '43, (BRENDA DeLONG, '42) are residing in Roseburg where he is with the forest service. Capt. MELVIN MONROE, '41, is stationed at San Marcos, Texas. TOM WHITMORE, '43, is with Crown Mills in Portland.

#### Frank Young Stationed in Europe

FRANK D. YOUNG, '45, is in Europe with the office of the chief engineer, construction division, report section of the headquarters, European command. Mrs. Dick Ralph, (HELEN HANNAN, '43), and husband are living in San Francisco. She is teaching in a nursery school there.

Dr. and Mrs. Hsi Ku Chang, who have studied extension methods in several land grant colleges in this country, have sailed for China with their two young children. Mrs. Chang obtained her doctorate from Oregon State in June, '46; she was the first to be granted a PhD in home economics on this campus. In China they will set up a Northwestern regional office of agriculture and home economics at Wukung, Shensi province. He obtained his doctorate in agriculture at Wisconsin before joining his family at Montana State college in Bozeman where they both taught this winter.

BETTY WHITLOCK, '44, is working on the Oregon campus in the physical education depart-

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ment. Another '44 grad, GERALDINE KEM, is assistant dietitian at the Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene. Also a dietitian is MONTALIE SIEG-MOND, '44, at the Eugene clinic and hospital.

MARGARET BADGLEY, '46, Mrs. Robert Vernon since September of 1946, is now living in Boise, Idaho, and is employed as a service representative for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. Margaret says she has visited with ALICE ANNE GERBER, '47, who is teaching home economics at Meridian high school a few miles from Boise. Another home ec teacher is BEVERLY WILSON, '45—instructing in Maricopa high school, Maricopa, Cal.

HARRIET HOWELLS, '45, is with the Southern California Gas Co. in Los Angeles, doing sales promotion work. CHARLOTTE BEST, '46, is a nurse in Portland. Also in Portland is DICK BAILEY, '41, and Mrs. Bailey (HELEN JEAN MOON, '47). The Baileys have moved in their new home, which now also houses a young son, Dick, Jr.

Teaching in Tranquillity High school in the California city of the same name is WINIFRED MILLER, '44. Winifred mentions that Tranquillity is not too far from San Francisco, and she hopes to see the OSC-Stanford football game there. MARGARET ROBERTS, '46, a secretary living in St. Louis, Missouri, was surprised to find that NORMA SIMS, also '46, has moved to St. Louis to take a secretarial position. Margaret mentions receiving a letter from PAT CAIN, '45, who with ALICE DOUGHERTY, '45, is touring England, Ireland and France. They like the Irish food.

Mrs. Harvey Head, (ADAH WRIGHT, '45), is working as an assistant dietitian in the Memorial Union dining room while her husband is attending OSC. Also employed as an assistant dietitian there is KATHRYN WELLS YOUNG, '45.

Mrs. CLAUDE STANLEY LEAF, '43 (IVOLINE HARLEY, '43) just returned to home in Milwaukee, Wis., after five months spent in Oregon and Washington. Ivoline drove a new Pontiac

## Alumni Prepare For Portland Meeting

Next on the list of alumni get-togethers will be an informal OSC reception after the Oregon State-UCLA football game in Portland November 8. It's scheduled for the American Legion Hall, 13th and Taylor SW, between 5 and 7 p.m. The object is to leave the car parked where it is and walk from Multnomah stadium to the reception scene, where visiting will supplant a formal program.

Assorted refreshments will be served.

to the Northwest for LARRY GARSIDES, '43, and flew back via Northwestern Air Lines. Among others, she visited HOWARD SILLS, '42, and family in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. LAUREN GODARD (MILDRED CHERRY) both '42, are co-student directors at Wesley Foundation in Corvallis. He is working for a master's degree, preparing for work in the European area with the Methodist Missionary Association.

RUTH MILLER, '45, has been working in the food industries department at Oregon State since spring as research assistant.

Back at OSC getting her teacher's certificate is Mrs. Eugene R. Spencer, formerly WINIFRED KICKBUSCH, '44. She plans to join her husband who is doing civilian work in Japan as soon as she finishes.

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD UHLIG, '43, (FLOR-ENVE E. HUBBARD, '47), are living in San Francisco where Harold is an engineer with Standard Oil company.

DALE MILLER, '41, engineer for the Bell Telephone company, has been living in Portland since the middle of the summer with his wife, the former MARGARET WRIGHT, '41. Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT BLAINE, '44, (JEANETTE CHASE, '45), are located in Richmond Beach, Washington, while he is working as a mechanical engineer in Seattle.

DAVID E. HENNIGH, '43, and his wife Julie have moved to Richmond, Cal., where he is with the Production and Marketing Administration of the USDA. Dave spent last year at OSC working for a master's degree.

ROBERT M. YANCEY, '43, is now working for a doctor's degree in zoology at OSC.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER C. WALLING, '41, report a September 6 barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. BILL WINSLOW, '41 (DONNA WEAR, '41) in San Mateo, Cal. Besides the Wallings, those attending included Mr. and Mrs. JAMES (Bud) JOYCE, '41, (JANICE JOHN-

SON, '42); Mr. and Mrs. ROSS KILBORN, '42, (ANN WHITMAN, '42); JIM MCGINNIS, '41, and his wife Louise; and JOHN KILBUCK, '43.

A girl, Virginia Diane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walling October 4, 1947. He is a wind tunnel test engineer for national advisory committee for aeronautics at Moffett Field, Cal.

### Married

COLLIER-MEACHAM—Janet Meacham, '46, to William W. Collier in Weiser, Idaho. They are making their home in Salem.

CARTER-HUTCHINSON—Lucille Hutchinson, '46, to John Carter June 21 in Union, Oregon. Jack is attending Portland university and majoring in business administration while Lucille is teaching home economics in Oregon City senior high school.

OREM-BRYANT—Beth J. Bryant, '46, to Preston Orem, '47. Beth was Mortar Board while in school and is now teaching high school. Preston is employed by the Standard Oil company in Portland.

HENDRICKS-SPLIID—Ardis Virginia Spliid, '49, to Edward Leo Hendricks, '46, September 20 in Portland. They will make their home in Portland.

McREYNOLDS-GROSS—Dorothy L. Gross, '46, to Richard G. McReynolds of Albany September 6 in Portland. They will make their home in Corvallis where Dick is a student at OSC.

LONGWELL-TAYLOR—Barbara Taylor of Seattle to Bryant R. Longwell, '46. Barbara is a graduate of the University of Washington.

KRAUTER-WRIGHT—Loyal F. Wright, '45, to John H. Krauter in August. They are living in Arvin, California.

RUERSTENAU-DRUMEFF—Marie J. Drum-eff, '44, to Arnold E. Ruerstenau August 9. They are making their home in Portland.

LEONARD-KING—E. Francine King, '43, to Dr. Kermit Leonard of Bassett, Neb., on June 11, 1946. The couple is living in Portland.

GREENOUGH-DEMOS—Rae Ardis DeMoss, '47, to Quentin Greenough, '45, August 27 in Cor-

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vallis. Quentin is now a building contractor in Corvallis and will be northwest scout for the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team.

KUZMANICH-LUBICH—Velma Mary Lubich, '45, to Matt Kuzmanich, Jr., June 21 in Portland.

BYERS-JACOBSON—Alice Carolyn Jacobson, '41, to John McElroy Byers of Fayetteville, Penn., in August in Corvallis. John will resume his studies in Yale university divinity school and Alice will be on the faculty at Penn State college.

HODDLE-MILLER—Maxine Miller, '45, to Robert H. Hoddle June 21 in Portland. They will live in Corvallis where Robert is attending Oregon State college.

#### Born

HECKARD—To Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Heckard, '43, a son, Robert Francis, August 24 in Portland. Dr. Heckard is practicing at the veterans hospital in Portland. The mother is the former Sarah Frances Kurtz, '44.

PLANTS—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Plants (Constance Shupe, '46), a girl, Patricia Louise, September 14, in Corvallis.

DILES—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Diles (Dorothy Ann Reiman, '45) a son, Reiman, July 27, in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Robert is enrolled in law school there and Dorothy is teaching part time and taking graduate work in the college of business administration.

FILLMORE—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fillmore, '46, a son, Dale Alan, August 21 in McNary, Arizona.

ELDRIDGE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Eldridge, '46 (Barbara Fleming, '48) a son last August. They are living in Camas, Washington, where Don is employed by Crown-Zellerbach Paper company.

YACKEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Yackey, '43, (Francelle Gwin, '46), a daughter, Judith Ann, July 18 in Newberg.

NEEL—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel (Gale Marhofke, '43) a boy, Donald Frank, July 21 in San Bruno, Calif.

BUCKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buckley (Mary C. Leigh, '43) their third son, Terry Allen, August 23 at Springfield, Oregon.

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Taylor (Marion Chausse, '41) a daughter, Lynne, July 3.

CALHOUN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Calhoun, '46, a daughter, their third, September 17 in Corvallis.

KRAFT—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kraft, '41, a son, Richard Paul, September 15, in Eugene.

HARTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Orlin E. Harter, Jr. (Janet Seggel, '43) a second daughter Jean, September 27 in Yuba City, Calif.

WISSLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Wissler, '48 (Charlotte Bohle, '46), a boy, Jeffrey Lynn, August 18.

KREBS—To Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Krebs (Maryellen Bywater, '44) a daughter, Mary Lee,



**THE NEW CROP** of alumni association employees in the home office are, from left, Anne Knoll, bookkeeper; LaNelle Davis, secretary, whose husband Chet is '50, the school of forestry; and Bob Knoll, '48, Oregon Stater editor. (Foggy Foto courtesy of John Fenner.)

May 13 in Portland. Marion is employed by the John Deere Plow company of that city.

BROWER—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brower, (Doris Pingel, '42), a second daughter, Dorene, July 23 in Seattle.

CONNET—To Mr. and Mrs. Delmer L. Connet, '47, a boy, August 13 in Corvallis.

MINIHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Minihan (Elaine Varker, '44), a daughter, Karen Gail, August 14 in Eugene.

PURVINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Purvine, '45 (Phyllis Courtright, '43), their third daughter, August 13 in Corvallis.

STAUSS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Stauss, '43 (Beatrice Hyland, '42), a boy, Randall H., August 3 in Dallas, Ore.

BENTLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bentley, '42, a daughter, Bonnie A., August 13 in Portland.

KUEHNLE—To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kuehnle, '46 (Georgia Micka, '42), a daughter, Kristine Joyce, May 16. Kuehnle is a building materials salesman for the Oregon Pulp and Paper company, lumber division, in Salem.

BAYS—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bays, '42 (Mary Bloom, '46), a son, Richard Gordon, March 11 in Medford.

#### '47

Previously employed in San Francisco, DONNA UPJOHN, '47, has come from the California city to take a position with Mrs. E. A. Cummings, in the Leading Floral company shop in Corvallis. Continuing his studies is EDWIN KENNETH PARKER, '47, who is enrolled at Iowa state college in Ames. His special field is botany.

Two '47 graduates are now ranching; DAVID E. DENSLEY is located in Richland, Oregon, and LABRIE H. RITCHIE is on the Parks ranch at Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Some of the class of '47 who are employed in Portland are GORDON A. POWELL, sales agent for a wholesaling company; E. HOWARD LOSLI, engineer; MAXINE BROWN, accountant; CHUGH LAI SUN, engineer; and R. E. HATCHARD, employed as a sanitation engineer.

KENNETH W. BENSEL, '47, and his wife Dollie (LORRAINE OLSON) '45, are living in Laton, Calif., where Ken is teaching agriculture

in the high school. Laton is in the heart of the dairy area and just 20 miles south of Fresno. A forester with the Pope and Talbot company, GEORGE C. GRIFFITH, '47, is living in Oakridge, Oregon.

On their way to South Carolina where Jack will attend school, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore (PHYLLIS McCORMACK, '47) visited in Ogden, Utah, with JOANNE SMITH, '46, and BETTY JO GREEN, '46. Miss Smith has returned from Chicago to her home in Ogden where she is employed by the United States forest service. Mrs. Darrell William (MARJORIE HICKMAN, '46) held her wedding reception at the Hotel Ben Lomond in Ogden on August 27. She was married in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. KATHRYN A. HILL, '47, is a registered nurse in Salem.

#### Joan Howell Assistant 4-H Club Leader in Klamath County

Last year's business manager of the Daily Barometer, Joan Howell, '47, is now assistant 4-H club leader in Klamath county. Joan lives in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Bill Everingham (CATHERINE BOLLEN, '47) is working as a stenographer for one of the attorneys in McMinnville while her husband attends Linfield college. He will graduate next June in business administration. Also in McMinnville is LYLE T. LINDSAY, '47, who is employed as an insurance rating engineer there.

Additional 1947 graduates listed as schoolteachers: MARJORIE SUTHERLAND is teaching in El Paso, Texas; SYLVIA LEE is teaching home economics at Marshfield senior high; and MARY ANN ALFORD instructs the art of homemaking at Shedd high school in Shedd, Oregon.

ROSALIE HERMAN and MARY OUSTERHOUT, both '47, are employed by KRUL, the new broadcasting station located in Corvallis. Rosalie is traffic manager and Mary receptionist.

GORDON E. WALKER is an accountant in Roseburg. Working in Portland as secretaries are LORENE STACK, PHYLLIS THORNE, and BARBARA KETELS. Doing likewise in Salem is GERALDINE GARDNER. HAROLD A. BOYLAN is with the Bodle Frozen Foods company of Seattle. ROBERT O. BAUER is an

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assistant engineer for the Standard Oil company, living in Portland.

## Chemistry Studies to Be Continued Through Fellowships

Research fellowships in the department of chemistry for this school year have been awarded to JOHN P. McCULLOUGH, holder of a masters in chemical engineering from OSC, and DARREL S. HARRIS, '47. McCullough, a graduate from the University of Oklahoma, will use the \$1800 grant to study the thermodynamics of cyclic hydrocarbons. Harris' fellowship of \$1200 from the Shell company will be used on investigation of a new agent in organic chemistry.

ORIN F. ZIMMERMAN and Mrs. Zimmerman (JOSEPHINE SCHUMANN) are living in Yamhill, Ore. He is an engineer with the Portland General Electric. ROBERT M. HARPER is a dairyman in Portland.

JERRY HERBURGER, '47, is now living in Portland and working as a cattle buyer for Swift and Co. NORMA ROSS, '47, and former news editor of the Oregon Stater, is now a student at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland. Norma felt like a traitor to Oregon State until she discovered that the medical school has quite an OSC alumni group. A few Staters there are DAVE WHITLOCK, '46, MAE WOODARD, '46, and JOHN WHITMER, '48, CONNIE McNOTT, '47, and MARNA ESTEP, '47, who are almost full-fledged technicians and will take their final examination at the end of October. PAT WENTWORTH, '46, is working in the pathology department of the med school.

Norma and MARGARET FUNGE, '47, are two of the newer girls taking the medical technician's course.

Mr. and Mrs. RAY TALBERT, (CAROL THORNTON, '45), are living in Corvallis while Ray is working on his master's degree. Carol is a secretary in the co-op bookstore.

JAMES W. BOOTH and his wife, the former KATHREN GANNON, '45, are located in Salem where he is doing construction work, and she is a pharmacist.

Nurse ETHA MORRIS is living in Portland. Another engineering graduate working in San Francisco is EDWARD A. BOYER. Still in Corvallis are the CARLTON FANGERS, (BARBARA SWEENEY, '46). He is working for his master's degree and is teaching part time in the school of engineering.

Among the later graduates seen by alumni manager John Fenner at the OSC-USC game in Los Angeles was BETTY FULLER, '47.

PHYLLIS JOHNSTON HOHN, '47, is working in the Oregon State college Co-op veteran's accounts office while her husband finishes school.

## Chandlers Buy New Home

The ROGER CHANDLERS, '42 (MARY McCORMACK, '45) and baby daughter, Aileen, have purchased a new home in Seattle. He is an engineer at Boeing. ROSANNA BURGESS DUBROW, '46, and husband, Barney, are living in Burns, Ore., while he is with the U. S. forest service.

BERNARD A. OSSEY, '43, of Portland, reports that two more OSC grads have joined his branch of the army engineers. They are WILLIAM D. KOEHLER, '43, and JOHNNY KUVALLIS, '47. Koehler and Kuvallis are working

## Mortar Board Women To Give Breakfast

The Mortar Board chapter at Oregon State cordially invites any Mortar Board alumnae who will be on the campus for Homecoming to a breakfast Sunday morning, November 16. Breakfast will be served from 9:00-10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Buena Mockmore, 962 Van Buren, Corvallis. Please reply by postcard to Dorothy Withers, 340 N. 26th, Corvallis.

on designs of the McNary dam powerhouse. MARVIN MARKMAN, '43, has resigned his job with the engineering office of the SPS railway and has moved to The Dalles to take over his father's wheat ranch.

## Married

YODER-TOWLE—Ines Towle, '47, to Eldon Yoder, '47, in October at the home of the bride in Cove, Ore.

KNIGHT-REDIFER—Mary Jean Redifer, '47, to Edward Ivan Knight on August 31. The couple will live in Portland.

SIMMONS-McGILCHRIST — Beverly McGilchrist, '47, to Bland Frank Simmons on September 9 in Salem.

SIGNER-WATSON—Gloria Joyce Waton, '47, to Richard Ernest Signer, '47, September 6 in Portland. They will make their home in Portland.

FITCH-FEYERABEND—Charlotte Ann Feyera-bend, '47, to Dale A. Fitch, August 17 in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch will make their home in Eugene where the bridegroom will continue his studies at the University of Oregon.

HUGHES-TEUTSCH—Nancy Eugenie Teutsch, '47, to John Clifford Hughes of Seattle last August. They will live in Seattle while John continues his studies at the University of Washington.

VINCENT-CARROLL — Phyllis E. Carroll, '46, to Howard A. Vincent, '47, August 9 in San Mateo, Calif.

## Born

DAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Day, '47, a daughter, September 11 in Corvallis.

PARRISH—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parrish (Betty Council, '47), a boy, Gale William, June 5 in Boise, Idaho.

MANDIC—To Mr. and Mrs. John Mandic, '47, a boy, John Edward, July 23 in Portland. Mrs. Mandic is former Jeanette Johnson, '44.

And incidentally, it has taken definite type-stretching ability on the part of the Oregon Stater's chief printer to fill the last inch of space needed for this issue.

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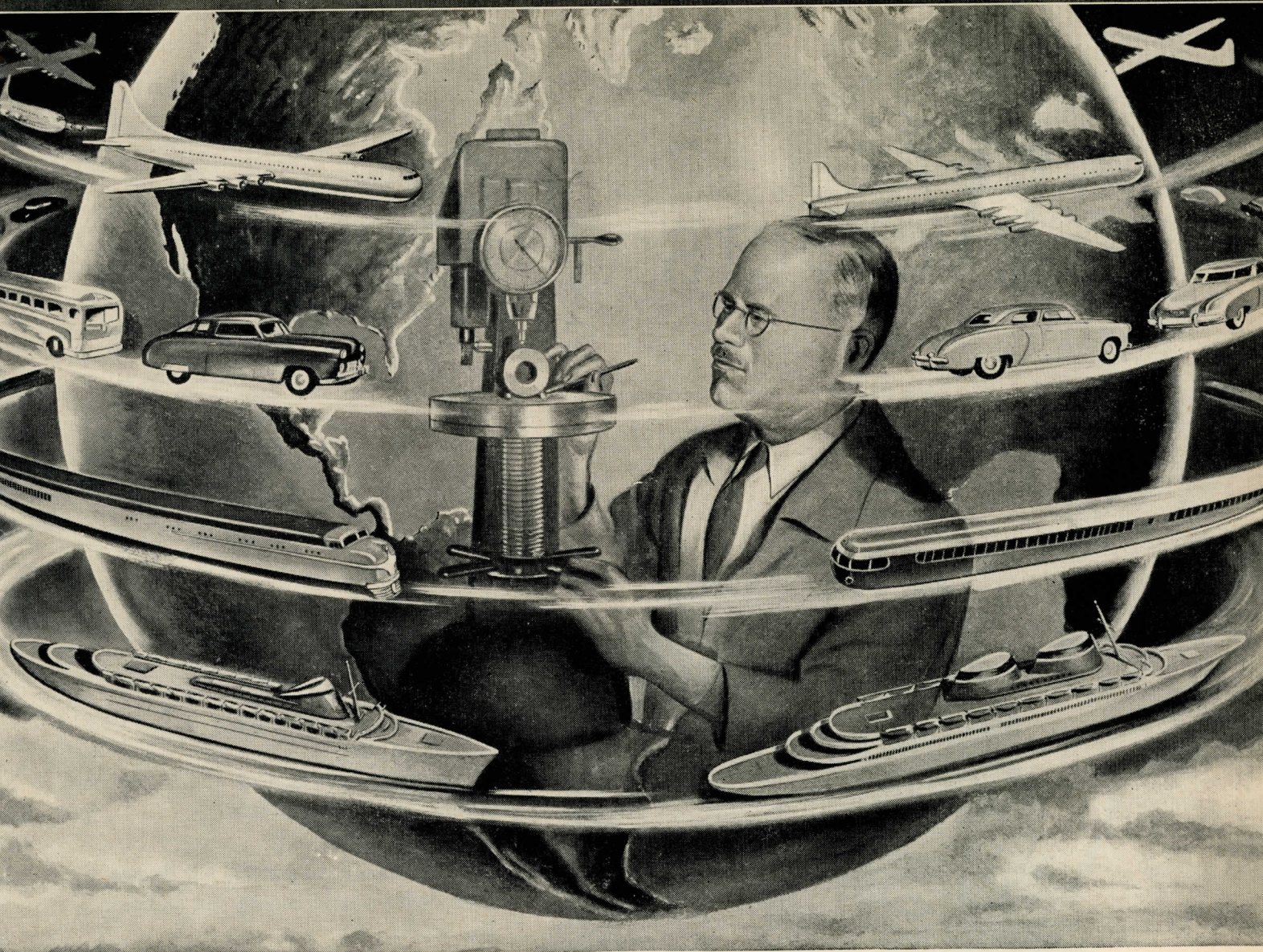
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Along the lines that speech will go  
Through city streets or far out  
Upon some mountainside  
Where you have blazed a trail  
And kept it clear;  
To you there comes from all who use the wires  
A tribute for a job well done.

For these are not just still and idle strands  
That stretch across a country vast and wide  
But bearers  
Of life's friendly words  
And messages of high import  
To people everywhere.

Not spectacular, your usual day,  
Nor in the headlines  
Except they be of fire, or storm, or flood.  
Then a grateful nation  
Knows the full measure of your skill and worth.  
And the fine spirit of service  
Which puts truth and purpose  
In this honored creed —  
"The message must go through."

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