The Oregon Stater

THE STORY OF FORESTRY AT OSC

By PAUL M. DUNN, Dean of Forestry

(Pages 4-5)

May 1950

The Oregon Stater

May 1950 Vol. X, No. 8

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Cover . . .

Although late in April Spring still seemed like something off of last year's weather maps, a few hardy people ventured forth and it's our guess that this scene on Marys River at Avery Park will be a familiar one during the remaining weeks of spring term.

By the time this reaches its readers, we are optimistic you see, there will be but a few weeks left for some 2000 seniors to do all the things that they said they would do as freshmen. If any of them carry a suppressed desire to canoe at Averys we hope that this recommendation by four juniors will point the way.

Graduating Director Heads Senior Drive

Jack Slater '50 and graduating student member of the Alumni Board of Directors, has been chosen to chairman the annual alumni membership drive for graduating seniors. His duties will consist of coordinating a drive to inform all graduating seniors of the program of the alumni association. He will do this through a series of articles appearing in the Barometer and through the medium of talks before various groups on the campus.

Amendment To Constitution To Be Voted

Because of the increase of interest, and the numerical growth in membership of the Alumni Association it has been felt for some time that an increase in the number of members of the Association Board of Directors is warranted. Such an increase would be on a geographic basis and would necessitate an amendment to the Association constitution and by-laws.

As required by the constitution, any proposed amendment must be published in the Oregon Stater magazine one month previous to voting. The amendment to be presented June 3, 1950 at the general alumni association meeting, as prepared by the amendment committee, consisting of Ursel C. Narver and Phil Small, is as follows:

Article 4—Section 4
(As amended June 1949)

Section 4—The Alumni Board shall consist of 19 members to be elected at the annual business meeting.

A.—The retiring President of the Alumni Association will become, automatically, an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors for a period of one year subsequent to his retirement from the Presidency.

B.—Alumni Directors will be elected from the districts indicated below:

(1) District No. 1, Multnomah County, (4 members).
(2) District No. 2, North Coast and Lower Columbia (Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook counties) (1 member).
(3) District No. 3, North Willamette Valley (Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill and Marion counties) (1 member).
(4) District No. 4, South Willamette Valley (Linn, Polk, Lincoln, and Lane counties) (1 member)
(5) District No. 5, Southern Oregon (Coos, Curry, Josephine, Jackson, and Douglas counties) (1 member).
(6) District No. 6, Central Oregon (Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook, and Jefferson counties) (1 member).
(7) District No. 7, Blue Mountains (Union, Baker, Wallowa, Grant, Harney, and Malheur counties) (1 member).
(8) District No. 8, Columbia Basin (Umatilla, Gilliam, Wheeler, Morrow, Sherman, Wasco, and Hood River counties) (1 member).
(9) District No. 9, District-at-large outside of Oregon, (4 members).
(10) District No. 10, BENTON COUNTY (2 members).
(11) District No. 11, SENIOR CLASS, (1 member).

Paragraph 2, Section 4, THE TWO BENTON COUNTY DIRECTORS OF THE ASSOCIATION WILL FORM AN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WHICH WILL BE RESPONSBLE FOR HANDLING THE AFFAIRS OF THE ASSOCIATION BETWEEN THE TIMES OF THE TWO REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE BOARD AT COMMENCEMENT AND AT REUNION TIMES. ONE OF THE BENTON COUNTY DIRECTORS WILL BE ELECTED TO THE POSITION OF TREASURER OF THE BOARD AND WILL SERVE FOR A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR.

(Continued on page 22)

From The Beaver Bandwagon

By Bob Knoll, *Alumni Manager*

As you will notice elsewhere in this issue, the Constitution and By-laws of our Alumni Association is again being prepared for amendment at the general meeting of the Association in June. This newest proposed revision is of particular importance to all Oregon Staters, because it definitely recognizes the growth in membership and enthusiasm within the Association.

Briefly, this Constitutional amendment, if passed, will allow for the addition of 12 new positions on the governing Board of Directors. At the present time this body consists of 20 members—which is the original number allowed when the board was reorganized in 1934.

From 1934 to the end of World War II there was no particular need for additional directors to set the policies and make the decisions for the Alumni Association. During this time most decisions were made by the Alumni Manager, and the board itself was not recognized as the active and powerful group it can be.

"New" Type Board Took Reins

The "new" type of Alumni Board of Directors, where the directors and especially the President spend a great deal of their personal time and energy on affairs of Oregon State college, came into being immediately after the war. Probably it was the war effort itself which seemed to make most active alumni more and more conscious of OSC and the possibilities for serving their Alma Mater.

Thirty-two members of a governing Board of Directors may at first seem to be too large a number for efficient and quick action. In reality, however, the board has never attempted to take each matter brought before it and reduce said question to minute details. The Board of Directors is a representative body, a decision making body, and a general discussion group. Most of the *details* of organizing and carrying out of a project are taken care of by the Executive committee of the Board with the manager, and by individual Board members in charge of the Association Standing Committees.

Concerning the Board of Directors as a representative group, it is important to note that all directors are nominated from a geographical district and are responsible for the affairs of the alumni organization in that district. With an increase of 12 members to the board, many active alumni organizations in and out of the state of Oregon will receive direct representation indicative of their strength. This geographical reapportionment will in almost every case allow for a director in a city not previously represented.

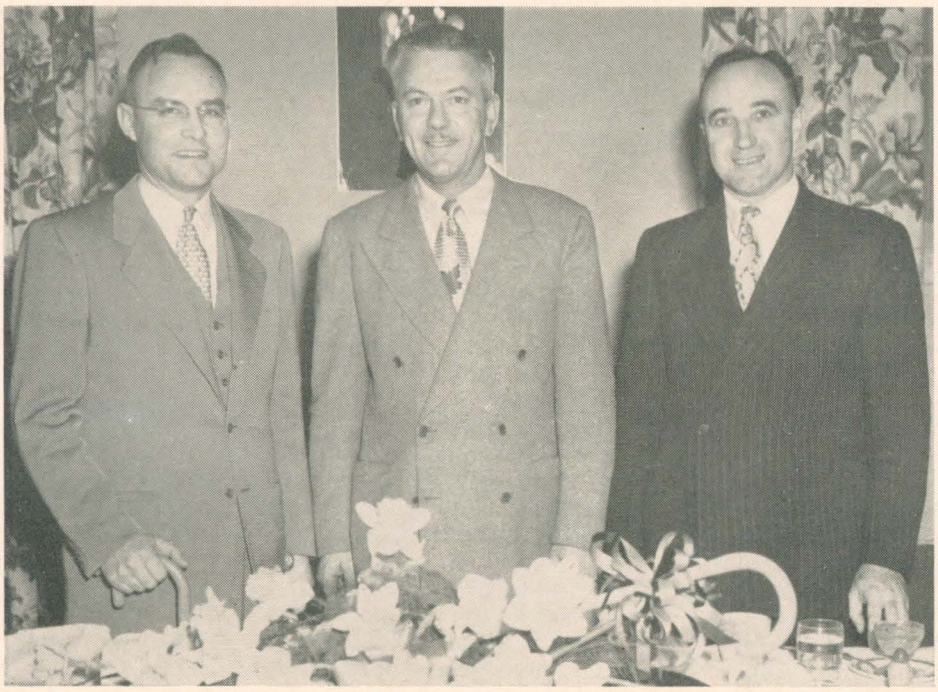
Election of President Explained

Since election of new Directors is scheduled just one month from now, it might be well to state again the method by which the President of the Alumni Association is selected. Actually, the Alumni Association President is the President of the Board of Directors, elected by the members of the Board June 3 after the general election.

The leadership ability and good hard work displayed by Alumni Presidents since the war has made this position a vital one to the institution. Filling the shoes of Loyd F. Carter, who this year turned in an amazing job as President, will be no easy task.

One might assume that with the addition of 12 new positions on the board the task of choosing a top leader each year will be simplified. This is only partly true, however. It is almost essential that the Alumni President come from some community in the Willamette Valley of Oregon — this means in or near Portland, Salem, Corvallis, Eugene, Albany, etc. Because Portland is the center of the state in respect to industry, business, and numbers of OSC alumni, it is logical that many Alumni Presidents will come from this city. On the other hand, it is hardly conceivable that a President could be selected from Seattle, Los Angeles, or some other city outside Oregon and still carry on the functions of his office effectively.

The Alumni President, then, must be placed near the Manager and the office facilities, which are both placed in the logical center of Oregon State activity—on the campus itself.



FOR FURTHER mention of these officers of the Corvallis 30-Stater club read Alumni Manager Bob Knoll's column. They are, from left to right: A. H. "Pete" Smith, president; Clarence White, vice-president; Kenneth Munford, treasurer.

New 30-Stater Officers

On this page you will notice three handsome men who will lead the Corvallis 30-Stater club next year. A. H. "Pete" Smith is President; Clarence White, vice-president, and Kenneth Munford, treasurer. The 30-Stater clubs of Corvallis and Salem, along with alumni clubs throughout Oregon, are preparing now to lead the way in raising money for the proposed new stadium at OSC.

Nearly 2000 to Receive Sheepskins

Almost 2000 students are expected to receive degrees in the class of 1950! Without a doubt this large number will be the peak for graduating classes for some time to come. Alumni Association ranks will be swollen immediately with new, young blood, and it behooves all of us to give this new crop of Oregon Staters a helping hand wherever possible.

Speaking of graduation, both Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises will be held in Gill Coliseum this year, thus allowing for more interested spectators to view the impressive ceremonies.

Silver and Golden Jubilee Reunion classes have been invited to attend both ceremonies.

Know Your Schools: Future Wealth of Oregon Lies in Natural Resources and Their Use

State's Forestry School Serving Oregon for 40 Years

By Paul M. Dunn, Dean of Forestry

Today, it is known that the current and future wealth of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest lies in its natural resources and the ability of the people to develop, manage and use them. These resources are of the land—the soil, the water, the grass and the forests.

Forty years ago, after the turn of the century, Oregon State College recognized the place that education could play in proper forest land management, good timber harvesting and complete utilization of the forest products, and embarked on an educational program emphasizing the three essentials that are vital to sustaining forest land and industries: namely, training of professional foresters, fostering research and providing service to citizens of the state and the industry.

First Course as Early as 1896

The first forestry courses at Oregon State were taught as early as 1896 under the supervision of the Department of Botany; Professor A. R. Lake was one of the early instructors. Interest swelled as a demand for trained foresters followed the establishment of federal forest reserves in 1891 and the consolidation of the timber lands in the Department of Agriculture under the Bureau of Forestry, now called the Forest Service in 1905. The OSC Board of Regents established a separate department of forestry and authorized a four-year curriculum pointing toward a professional degree in 1909.

In January of 1910, a young forester was brought in as professor and head of the department. This man, George W. Peavy, pioneered a program that was to make Oregon a leader in forestry education. The program today for both the college and the state shows the progressive leadership of this man who headed the school for 30 years and also served the institution as its President from 1934 to 1940.

First 4 Graduates in 1910

In that first year, the student body included 22 foresters and the 1910 class saw the first four graduates, two of whom are living, Harold Gill of Portland and T. J. Starker of Corvallis. In contrast, a high in the registration of foresters was reached in 1939 with 555 and June 1950 will see the peak graduating class of 120 men. In 1913 the second major field of study, Logging Engineering, was introduced as a result of interest of the logging and lumbering industry. The same year the department was advanced to the status of a school with Professor Peavy as dean.

In 1921, graduate work on the master's level was authorized. This year also saw the start of a long range land acquisition program initiated primarily to provide outdoor laboratories for forestry instruction. The current McDonald Forest-Peavy Arboretum area, totaling 10,555 acres, is unequaled by any other forestry school in the country for accessibility, and opportunity for forestry instruction, research and demonstration.

Just recently the federal government turned over to the school more than 4,000 acres of the Camp Adair Tract. Oregon State is one of the few forestry schools that does not require the students to attend an extra term at a summer camp where field work is given under the supervision of the staff. This is made possible since the students can get their field instruction throughout the year on the forest that is within 15 minutes of the campus. This permits the student to have an additional summer in which to gain experience on the job with some company or forest agency.

The forest lands administered by the School provide excellent

opportunity for research in many phases of forest management. It is also planned that this area shall serve as a demonstration of sustained yield forest management. Authorization has been given to expand the lands to approximately 20,000 acres and a full-time forest manager is now in charge. A management plan is being outlined and some timber has already been harvested.

Lumber Manufacture Added in 1927

In 1927, the third major field of study was inaugurated; namely, Lumber Manufacture, later changed to Wood Products. This year also saw the start of active research work by the initiation of studies covering the seasoning of Oregon hardwoods. The next year, Professor Starker started his Post Farm experiment, that now includes 1,454 posts of 25 species and various preservative treatments. This study is unique and has become nationally known. The research phases have benefited from several fellowship grants. Mrs. McDonald presented the school with $44,000 in 1929 and 1939 and the income is being used to aid graduate students. Sums totaling $7,000 are available annually from the Dow Chemical Company, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and the Orville R. Miller Estate. The will of the late Max D. Tucker provided for three annual undergraduate fellowships of $1,000 each for study in forestry.

The field of forestry broadened through the years and the graduate is now expected to be acquainted with many associated aspects of forest land management in addition to just the trees. Provision for minor work in the forest management major was specifically introduced in 1936, with provision for specialization in

fields of forest recreation, fish and game, grazing, soil conservation, forest pathology, forest entomology, science, and business administration.

Active Research Program Inaugurated

In 1941 the State of Oregon inaugurated an active program in forest products research which was associated with the School of Forestry and centered in the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory. This program is outstanding in its field and is unequaled by any other state. It is under the direction of the Dean of the school with staff and equipment adequate for research in all phases of mechanical and chemical wood utilization. Nine full-time specialists are actively engaged on projects pointed toward reduction of current waste wood materials and the development of new products that will give direct aid to industry and result in the wider use of raw wood. The College provides space in the Industrial Building and the finances come from appropriations from the General Fund and income from the Timber Harvesting Act.

In 1944, the College through the Agricultural Extension Service initiated a farm forestry project and an extension forester joined the staff. In 1949, another, a specialist in forest products marketing, was added.

Graduates of the School now total 1,106 and are scattered around the world. A survey was made covering the period 1932-1949 which included more than 70 per cent of the men. These graduates came from 32 states, however 86 per cent were from the Pacific Coast and 65 per cent from Oregon. They now work in 43 states, but 87 per cent are on the coast with 64 per cent in Oregon. As to employment, 32 per cent are in the lumbering or logging industry and 27 per cent are in federal service, 22 per cent unknown or deceased with the rest in miscellaneous forestry work. These men have all done well and to them we give the credit for performance that has built the record of achievement for Oregon State Foresters. The results of the school program are men. Outstanding leaders in Industry, Federal and State forestry are numbered among the group; the state foresters of both Oregon and Washington, as well as top-flight men in Canadian forestry for a few examples.

FIVE-MILLION tree nursery at Arboretum provides work as well as information.

Objective to Be the Best

The objective of the school is not to become the largest in the country but to be among the best. It is one of the 22 schools that are accredited by the Society of American Foresters as offering satisfactory instruction in forestry, based on staff, curricula, enrollment, physical facilities, budget and achievement.

The instructional purpose of the school is to develop men, citizens and foresters. Studies were made recently of the needs of public forest agencies and private industries. It was shown that the old time training for technicians was no longer adequate for the administration of complicated forest responsibilities of today. Hence new emphasis was given course work, away from skills alone, to include management concepts as well. Content of technical forestry courses were reduced to make room for more general education subjects. The departments were charged from their previous classifications to Forest Engineering, Forest Products and Forest Management, more accurately reflecting present day field practices. In all three, emphasis is placed on integrating forestry, not separating it. Responsibility of all foresters for wise use of resources is stressed.

The above calls for emphasis on a student personnel program, which is in effect and is incorporated with that of the institution. The forestry personnel procedures under the direction of Dr. W. F. McCulloch are recognized as outstanding among forestry schools in America. Accurate records are kept for each student and he is given a series of aptitude and interest tests. Encouragement is given to the student with proper background, aptitude and attitude for work in this field. There is guidance prior to entrance and throughout his college career with a follow-up after graduation. The seasonal employment during the summers is not only a re-

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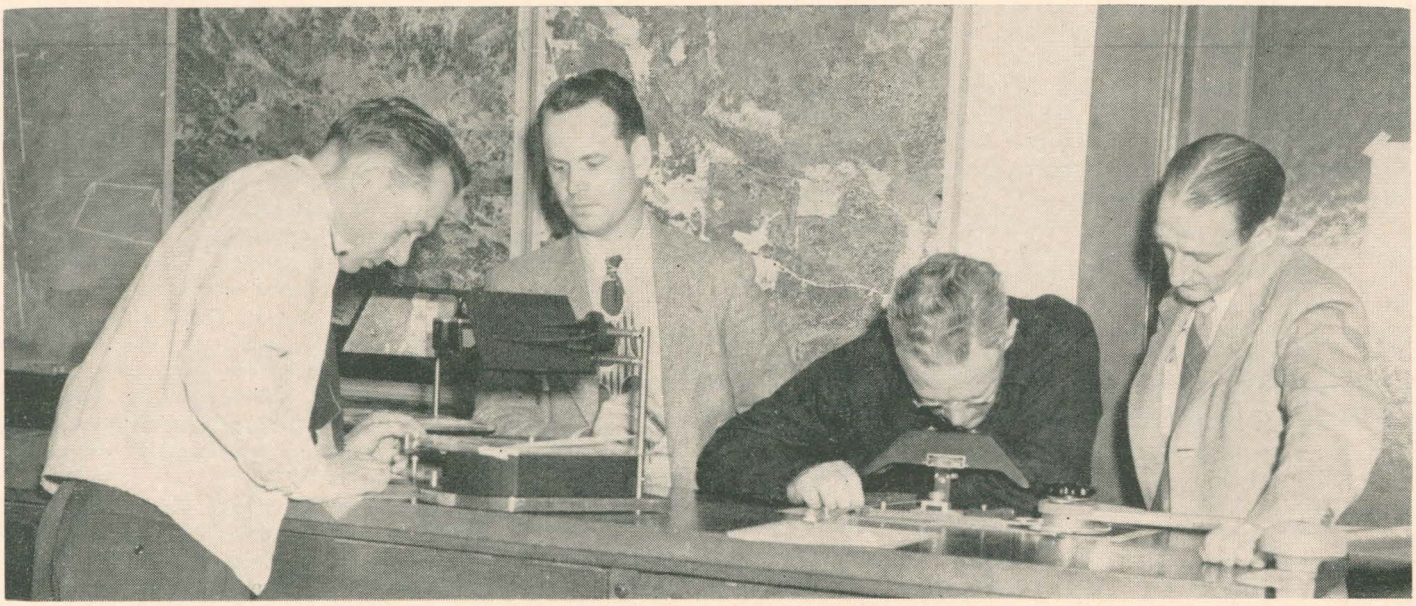


AERIAL maps provide useful information for management and harvesting of timber. The field of forestry has broadened with the years and now graduates are expected to be acquainted with many associated aspects of forest management.

From

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

By FRED SHIDELER

Educational Expositions, Popular in Late 1920's, Making Good Comeback

Are the former Oregon State college Educational Expositions that were so popular and effective back in the late 1920's and for the first year or so in the 1930's on their way back?

The nearest of approaches to these expositions, so well remembered by graduates of 20 or 25 years ago, since they were more or less summarily discontinued (but not at the request of the College) came this year at the time of Senior Weekend on the campus.

In attempting to make the visitation of high school seniors on the campus something more than just a gala rah-rah weekend, the committee in charge asked for and got the cooperation of deans and department heads in setting up educational exhibits.

Some Skepticism

True, there was some skepticism among a few faculty members who had come to the campus after the days of the old Educational Expositions. But they went along with the idea, anyway. Most of them were agreeably surprised at the interest shown by the high school seniors in the exhibits, although it will take a few years to get the thing worked out as well as it used to be.

More than 1500 Oregon high school preppers came to the campus. A good proportion saw some of the exhibits prepared by all the major schools and many separate departments showing something of the work of that school or department. Schools or departments with the most showmanship, in general, attracted the most students. There were a few instances of disappointing results, but the general consensus seems to be that with proper planning and a little more experience a revival of the Educational Exposition could be made a reality.

There is a little evidence that the great possibilities of such an annual show are not recognized by a few staff members. Aside from the high school visitors, a by-product is acquainting present students and faculty members with the campus as a whole, and what it offers.

Board Approves Building Plans

Plans for two new campus structures, the $850,000 food technology building and the $1,200,000 animal industries building, have been approved by the state board of higher education and bids were scheduled to be called for May 2.

It is expected that work will be started on both structures by early summer. They will be ready by the fall of 1951, barring unexpected delays.

Meanwhile, finishing touches are being made on the coliseum. It has appeared that unusual delays have been encountered in completion of the new athletic palace, and they probably have. But chalk most of the blame up to the weather. The contractor waited on suitable weather to complete the concrete work in front of and around the building, painting and other odds and ends. Inside work was held up until his crews arrived.

Anyhow, the athletic department and coaches plan to move into their new offices in the coliseum by summer. The Horner Museum of the Oregon Country is already in the process of moving its valuable collections from crowded quarters in the museum building to the fireproof and relatively spacious layout in the coliseum basement.

Coliseum More Than Basketball Pavilion

While most students and alums look on the coliseum as being primarily a basketball pavilion, it is proving to be much more than just that. The expanded college concert series is one example of what it has made possible. Average attendance at this year's concert series—which ended in April with the appearance of Isaac Stern, noted young violinist—has been around 5000. This is about double the number that could be accommodated in the men's gym.

Moreover, the coliseum has made possible such attractions as grand opera. One of the largest crowds in the series attended the Wagner Grand Opera company's presentation late in March—a cultural and entertaining program that it has been impossible to stage in previous years.

As months and years pass, the coliseum undoubtedly will be utilized for many other events in addition to basketball.

Seniors Outnumber All Others

Almost in the "Believe It or Not" category are this spring term's registration figures. Maybe it isn't the first time it has happened, but it probably will call for a lot of digging through the files to find another term when the senior class outnumbers all other classes.

The registrar's figures show a total of 1635 seniors for the third quarter. Sophomores rank second with 1614, followed by freshmen with 1324 and juniors with 914. Graduate students number 505, an increase of 101 or 25 percent over a year ago. Total enrollment for the term, at present, is 6016, nine percent decrease from last year's spring term.

The 1635 seniors now in college, plus those who have completed requirements for a degree previously this year and in last year's summer session, will make an all-time record graduating class of approximately 2000 persons June 5.

Although the state board of higher education passed on various budget items at the annual budget meeting April 25, college administrative officials are not through with their budget worries. The budget approved in April is for the 1950-51 academic year.

But this is the year for biennial budgets. And the administration has to look ahead, budgetarily speaking, for the two years of 1951-53. The results of these labors will be presented to the state board in June. They, in turn, after board action, will constitute the program that will be presented to the 1951 legislature.

Needs Still Great

In addition to the regular college operating budget, the biennial estimates will reflect results of a study made of building needs, general plant rehabilitation and land purchases, according to the executive office.

Even though enrollment is temporarily lower than the peak loads of a couple of years ago, it is pointed out that needs of the institution are still great. Much of the classroom space and even some departments are in temporary structures that can't last forever. The quonset-type huts weren't intended as permanent buildings, fortunately, and it's the thought that it isn't too early to be looking ahead to the time when they surrender to the inevitable wear of time and weather. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to rid the campus of them in a few years when they begin looking even crumbier than they do now?

The biological science departments are so crowded right now that there is a fire hazard. Other schools or departments that are badly in need of space are home economics, chemical engineering, agriculture and mechanical engineering.

Memorial Stadium Drive Starts Soon

It has been the opinion of alumni and friends of Oregon State college for several years that a new football stadium is not only desirable but it is also necessary if Oregon State is to keep its standing on the Pacific Coast.

The college has a new coaching staff that in its first year brought home the mythical northern division championship; fresh, good material is available. But without a place in which to play no coach and no football star can bring recognition to Oregon State.

For these reasons the OSC Memorial Stadium Project has been organized, an executive committee named and plans laid to get the drive off in the very near future.

Carter Makes Organization Trip

President Loyd Carter in an interview following one of the organizational meetings in Corvallis during April stated that the state-wide stadium committee is perfecting its organization now, that some substantial donations have already been made by alumni, and that making the memorial stadium a reality will take the concentrated effort and enthusiasm of all Oregon State alumni. He was accompanied on the trip to Corvallis by Lynn Sabin, past president.

He emphasized again that the stadium project is a three-year project and donations can be made in small amounts each year.

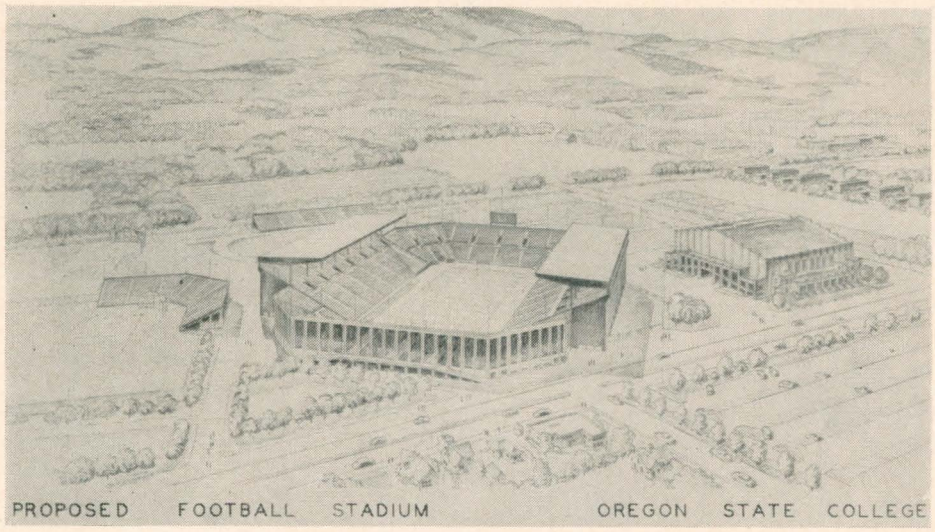
Full information on the drive will be disseminated through the alumni office on the college campus. In the meantime, he said, it would be well for all communities to be thinking of alumni in that area who could and would take part in this gigantic project.

Executive Committee Named

Selection of an executive committee for the memorial stadium project was announced at the winter board of directors meeting. Portland members of the nine-man committee are Sabin; Charles Parker, chairman of the Athletics committee; and Carter. Representing the rest of the state are Charles Reynolds, La Grande; Joe Dyer, Astoria; Glenn Holcomb, Corvallis; James Jenks, Albany; Fred Hills, Springfield; Robert Thompson, Klamath Falls. The selection was made after consultation with the president's office and the office of Roy S. Keene, director of athletics.

Earlier in the year the State Board of Higher Education appropriated $300,000 for land south of the Coliseum for the site of the memorial stadium and also for parking areas, part of which are across the Philomath Road and part east of the Coliseum.

Because the State Board is prohibited from putting money into anything other than classroom space, equipment, and personnel, the Alumni Association has to turn for financing to its members and friends of OSC, Carter explained.



WITH present football facilities Oregon State is finding it difficult to schedule intersectional home games and almost impossible to schedule California games in Corvallis. This architect's drawing was suggested as a plan for the memorial stadium which is a major alumni association project at this time, arising out of the great need at OSC.

P.E. Major Needs Elbowroom

With the new physical education major in the school of education the area adjacent to the gym will be needed for classroom work. With one hour class periods it is important that equipment be close at hand. And in the future expansion of the gym and its facilities would necessarily have to be in that direction.

It is important, Sabin added, that this project be started immediately. A year ago it was necessary to tear the east stand of Bell field down and replace it with temporary bleachers; the south stand has deteriorated to a point where the fire marshal wants to condemn it; and the west stand seats only 3800.

Home Games Limited

Because of this seating difficulty it is virtually impossible for Oregon State football teams to play intersectional home games, California teams refuse to play in Corvallis, and the University of Washington has made it clear that it much prefers to play OSC in Portland.

The alternative would be to play all games in Multnomah stadium in Portland. This would be hard on the students and also make it difficult for the college to build friendships. It is of great importance that friends of the college have an opportunity to see the campus and meet the faculty and administration.

All donations gathered by the stadium committee will be held by the OSC Foundation for future use. Such donations, Carter reminded, are 100 percent deductible for income tax purposes.

In 1900 there were no interschool football games for OAC—athletics were prohibited by the Regents.

Mothers' Club Of Portland Elects Officers

New president of the Portland unit of the Oregon State Mothers' club is Mrs. John S. Wieman. Mrs. H. G. Findlay is the past president of the Mothers' club.

Other officers elected are Mrs. D. S. Marvin, vice president; Mrs. A. D. Rintoul, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl J. Brandt, secretary. The new directors are Mrs. Carl H. Bjorquist, Mrs. L. V. McCumsey, Mrs. Alfred Minx, and Mrs. Preston L. Adkins.

A scholarship for $700 has been voted by the Mothers' club. It is available for sophomores, juniors, or seniors at OSC for the coming year.

Bob Knoll Attends NW Alumni Meet

Bob Knoll, alumni manager, recently returned from the northwest district conference of the American Alumni council held in Spokane, Washington, April 6 and 7.

Knoll participated in conferences and seminars where the delegates formed new ideas on approaching the alumni and discussed problems common to the district alumni organizations.

The northwest district of the American Alumni council includes 31 colleges and universities that have alumni programs. Twenty-five alumni secretaries attended the Spokane conference.

First Senior Day Attracts 1500 From all Over State

Over 1500 high school seniors crowded the Oregon State campus on the weekend of April 14-15-16 to attend the first annual Senior day. Those in charge of the affair announced that the event was more successful than they had anticipated.

The three days, originally Junior weekend, were tried as an experiment this year to show and publicize what Oregon State has to offer to its prospective freshman class. Students from all parts of the state attended the event which was officially opened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by a welcoming address from Jim Hanker, student body president, and other college officials. (Friday night the guests of the college visited the various departments which were taking part in the Educational Exposition.)

Following the welcome and orientation assembly the students were conducted through the educational exhibits in the various schools and departments. Representative groups of sorority and fraternity pledge classes led the tours. Because of the cooperation between the departments and the ones in charge of the weekend, the displays were very successful.

All Did Not Register

Registration began at 9 in the main corridor of the Memorial Union. It continued until noon. Due to the fact that all visiting students didn't register, an accurate attendance figure was not known.

At noon a picnic lunch was eaten in the armory. The picnic, originally scheduled for the lower campus, was moved indoors because of threatening weather. A varied program of entertainment included numbers by the college band, and novelty piano selections by Don Schmidt, '50. Athletic Coaches Kip Taylor, Pete Elliott, Bump Elliott, Hal Moe, football; Slats Gill, basketball; Grant Swan, track; and Ralph Coleman, baseball, spoke briefly on their respective athletics.

The new rally squad was introduced and led the picnickers in a few OSC yells. The Gamma Phi trio, consisting of Lou Cook, Lolly Pithoud, and Pat Selander, all '52, sang several selections.

Freshmen Tops in Traditional Events

Later the traditional freshman-sophomore men's tug-o-war and the women's football game were held on the lower campus. Freshmen showed superiority and won both tussles. Another tradition, the "burning of the green" was also held. At this ceremony the freshman class members burn their Rook lids and green ribbons.

At 3 o'clock that afternoon the Associated Women students and Home Economics club presented a fashion show in the home economics auditorium. Clothing from a typical Oregon State woman's wardrobe was modeled by 60 college women. The show was planned to acquaint the high school girls with what they will want in the way of dressy, sport, and campus clothes when they begin college next fall.

While the fashion show was being conducted, an intrasquad football game between teams from next year's varsity football squad was played on Bell field.

Archery, fencing, square dancing, shadow ball, and hockey were demonstrated by almost 60 women at the assembly in the Women's building. Seahorses, women's swimming group, presented several rhythmic numbers in the pool.

All-Campus Show Saturday Night

An all-campus variety show Saturday evening in the coliseum included the Oregon State modern dance troupe and the illuminated "review of sports" by members of Sigma Delta Psi, national fraternity in athletics. The A Cappella choir, directed by Robert Walls, professor of music at Oregon State, presented several numbers, as well as accompanying the modern dance troupe.

Precision marching was demonstrated by the Pershing Rifle drill team of the ROTC. Members of Varsity O, letterman's club, participated in a comic basketball game in full-dress football uniforms. Bob Cahill and Dick Abbey, both '53, presented music in a modern strain in their renditions of boogie and bebop at the piano.

Immediately after the program the Schmidt-Johnson combo played for a date and mixer dance in the coliseum, which lasted until midnight.

This ended a very busy day for the many visiting seniors and concluded the successful first annual Senior day.

Frosh Joan Rutter 'Cinderella' Elect

Joan Rutter, '53, was selected as Cinderella, over a field of 25 finalists, in a contest which was sponsored by the Oregonian, Portland newspaper, as a promotional measure for Walt Disney's new picture "Cinderella."

Announcement of her selection was made by Homer Welch, '36, program chairman of radio station KGW. Prizes included a free trip to Hollywood and a $500 wardrobe from Portland's Lipman Wolfe and company.

Vaughn Monroe To Entertain At Senior Ball

Vaughn Monroe, his orchestra, and his radio show will play for the 1950 Senior ball, Saturday, May 27, in the Oregon State coliseum, according to Loren Flomer, '50, ball chairman.

Final contract negotiations are expected to be completed shortly.

Monroe, selected band leader of the year, will broadcast his regular weekly program, "Camel Caravan," directly from the coliseum. This will bring national attention to the campus of Oregon State, as well as to the new building.

It has been pointed out that although a policy has been set authorizing use of the coliseum only for dances sponsored by the student body, the college administration made a special disposition in this case because the available date for Monroe's appearance on the campus conflicted with the established date of the senior ball. Approval for the seniors to sponsor this event is in no way to be construed as a precedent for future class dances.

Full Three Days Planned May 5, 6, 7 For OSC Mothers

A full three day program has been planned for Oregon State mothers May 5, 6, and 7 with the idea that they get to see the campus and also have time to visit with their sons and daughters.

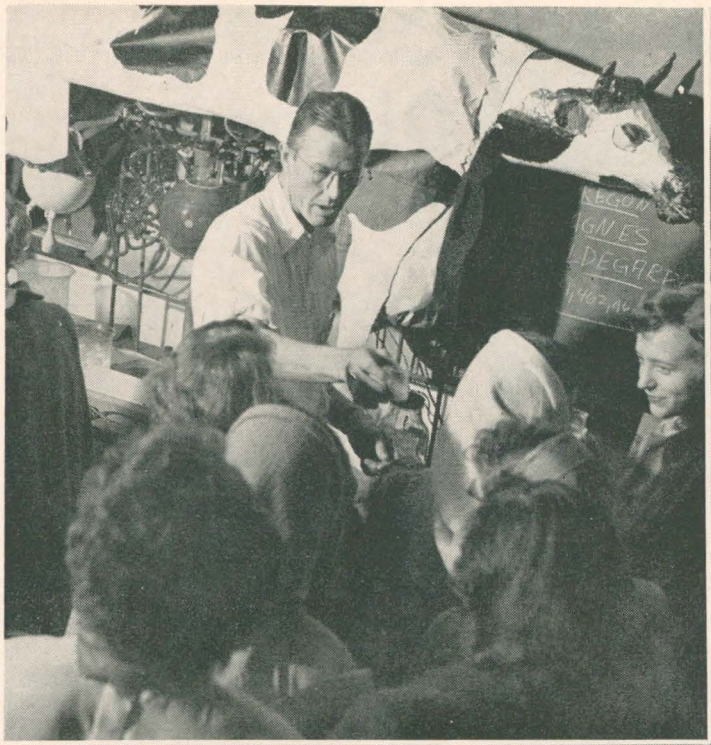
The weekend will begin Friday, May 5, when mothers register in the east bay of the Memorial Union. Registration will continue throughout Saturday also.

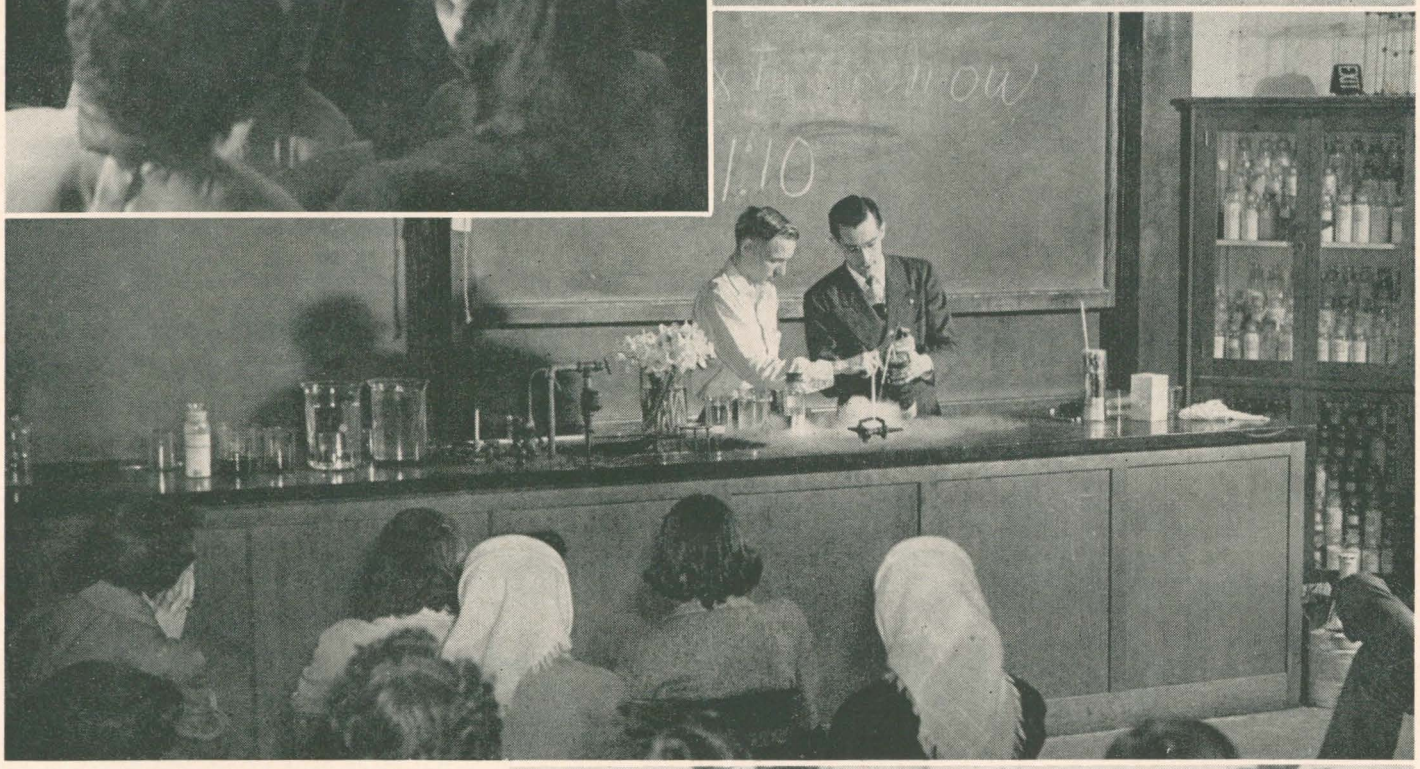
A fashion show which will include both men's and women's clothing will be presented Saturday at 10:30 in the home economics auditorium. The clothing will be modeled by the students who constructed them.

The Mothers' club will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU. Lower campus will be the scene of the afternoon activities including a concert by the Oregon State college band, A Cappella choir, and other musical groups and a tea for the mothers.

The various schools will hold open house throughout the day and special displays will be shown. Living group banquets are being planned for Saturday and an all-school banquet will be held in the MU for off-campus mothers and their sons and daughters.

Also included in the weekend's events are the speech department play "Hayfever," May 4, 5, 6, and the modern dance recital "Salute to Rhythm of 1950," May 5 and 6.





Upper left: One of the best attended exhibits of the Educational Exposition was this mechanical cow which is part of a research program being carried on by the ag. chemists.

Upper right: Freshmen proved their muscle in the traditional tug-o'-war by laying the sophomores low.

Center: The peculiarities of liquid nitrogen were demonstrated by the chemistry department with several experiments, one showing the freezing of mercury, another the freezing of daffodils.

Lower: In the "rugged" football battle between the freshman Warriors and the sophomore Amazons, the freshmen proved that the Amazons always have a weak spot—in this case an intercepted pass.—Photos by Dick Gilkey.

AFTER the seminars were presented at the mid-century educational conference in Portland, a round table discussion followed. Those taking part included (left to right, seated) Dean Clifford E. Maser, Dean George W. Gleeson, Dean Paul M. Dunn, and William L. Teutsch. (Standing) Don Carlson, Chester K. Sterrett, and Loyd Carter.

OSC Role Discussed

A public program which emphasized the working relationship of OSC to the Northwest's basic industries and the importance of those industries to this region's economic future was introduced at a conference held March 25 in Portland.

Following a luncheon, and after an introduction by Dan Poling, dean of men at at OSC, Chester K. Sterrett, manager, Industries Dept., Portland Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Oregon's Industrial Future." President A. L. Strand then gave a message entitled "A Point of Vantage—1950."

Later in the afternoon four different seminars were conducted by college leaders from Oregon State. Dean Clifford Maser of the school of business and technology discussed the question, "Who Trains Our Industrial Leaders?" William L. Teutsch, assistant director of the agricultural extension service noted the implications of "Oregon's Changing Agriculture."

Dean George W. Gleeson of the school of engineering discussed "Technology—Key to Northwest Development," while Dean Paul M. Dunn, of the school of forestry, led the discussion on "Sustaining Our Forest Resources."

Attend Your Reunion This Year; Get Together With Your Friends

With Reunion day but a month away, all alumni are urged to make plans now to attend the big alumni banquet for all classes to be held June 3, Saturday, at 6:30 p.m.

Alumni Manager Bob Knoll is asking that reservations be returned to his office as soon as possible so that the Corvallis alumni may complete plans for the gala event.

Although it is an all-alumni banquet the different classes will be able to get together to talk over old times since each class will be seated separately.

Included on the program for the dinner are Dr. A. L. Strand, Kip Taylor, head football coach, short speeches by representatives of each class, some musical entertainment by the A Cappella choir, and a very short general alumni association meeting at which time the constitutional amendment will be voted on (see page 2 for copy of the amendment) and directors will be elected.

Most of the planning of the silver jubilee reunion of the class of 1925, the Golden Jubilee reunion of the group of 1900 and all previous Golden Jubileers, and the 40-year reunion of the class of 1910 has been completed and local committees are winding up all loose ends. It is their aim to make this tops in Reunion entertainment for all who attend. Much credit goes to these local committees for the fine work they have done and the excellent cooperation they have given Alumni Manager Knoll.

Those who have been unable to make arrangements for places to stay may contact Robert C. Koehler, director of dormitories. There will be some room in the new Sackett hall for alumni at $1.25 a night. For the most part, however, they will only be able to accommodate singles. They are just a very few double rooms.

Because of Baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday and Commencement exercises Monday, hotel accommodations in Corvallis are almost all taken at this time and alumni should have made some arrangements before they arrive in Corvallis.

Promotion Noted

Perry W. Pratt, '36, has become assistant chief engineer for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft corporation.

Rising through the ranks of the company's engineering department, Pratt was project engineer for single row engines, and later for the R-2800 Double Wasp. Since the war he has been associated with the development of jet and propeller turbine aircraft engines.

GENERAL REUNION DAY SCHEDULE

June 3, 1950 Saturday

1. **MORNING**

10:00 a.m.	Registration by classes begins in Memorial Union Building, to continue all day under supervision of Talons (student women's honorary) and Alumni office staff. 10:00-12:00—General reunioning on campus.
10:30 a.m.	Final class committee meetings (in separate Memorial Union rooms) for checking of "signals."
12:15-3:00 p.m.	Separate class luncheons— 1. 1925—Country Club. 2. 1909, '10, '11—Memorial Union Tearoom or Ballroom. 3. 1900 and Golden Jubilee group—Memorial Union Tearoom.

2. **AFTERNOON**

2:30 p.m.	Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting.
3:30 p.m.	Separate class pictures.
4:00 p.m.	General reunioning. Three rooms set aside for class groups to visit, rest, view relics and old Beaver yearbooks.

3. **EVENING**

6:30 p.m.	Reunion banquet, all classes.

JUNE 4, SUNDAY—Baccalaureate, reunion classes invited.

JUNE 5, MONDAY—Commencement Exercises, reunion classes invited.

Artists From Musical World Give Programs

Within less than a month two concerts and one lecture by outstanding people in the musical world were presented at Oregon State. They included the Wagnerian Opera company, Sigmund Spaeth, and Isaac Stern.

On the evening of March 31 the famous operatic twin bill "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" was performed by the Wagnerian Opera company, a group of the younger, talented American artists. In the colorful settings of a small Sicilian village on the Mediterranean sea and of a stage of a minstrel show, the artists sang the two tales of love, jealousy, hate, and fear.

Sigmund Spaeth, internationally acclaimed music critic, author, and composer, spoke April 5 on "Music Can Be Fun." Many of the points that he brought out in his lecture were demonstrated by himself on the piano. Popularly known as the "tune detective," Dr. Spaeth is currently featured on the Metropolitan opera quiz on the weekly radio program, which originates from the Metropolitan Opera house.

A concert by Isaac Stern, America's 29-year-old violin virtuoso, was a fitting conclusion to the 1949-50 concert and lecture series at Oregon State April 13. One writer, in giving a description of the concert, wrote, "His violin sighed, laughed, and weeped . . . "during the evening. Stern presented a program entirely of classical compositions from Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, Handel, and other musical masters. Stern is currently on his eighth annual concert tour under the direction of Impressario S. Hurok.

These were only a few of the outstanding artists who already have appeared in Gill coliseum in its young role.

N. Y. Alumni Group Honors Assistant Dean of Women

Miss Martha Morton, assistant dean of women, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Oregon State Alumni of New York City and vicinity, on Saturday, March 25.

Joseph Paszkowski, '42, president of the newly organized OSC group, introduced Miss Morton. Her remarks on campus activities brought everyone up to date on our Alma Mater.

Mr. Paszkowski was assisted in arrangements by Helen Valentine, '49, and Frances V. Hogmer, '28. Others present at the luncheon were: Sue Bridges, '48; Dorothy Robinson, '46; Anne Silver, '25; Kirby Austin, '25; Bernice Austin, '27; Bernice Mansholt, '50; Margaret Clauss, '44; and Doris Anthony, '44.

Campus News . . .

Student Senate Defeats NSA Affiliation Proposal

The much-debated controversy over Oregon State college's joining the National Student association was ended early last month when the student senate unanimously voted not to affiliate with it.

NSA is a national organization of student governments. The conception of such an organization was made in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1946 when 25 American students were participating in a world conference. Some of the American students were impressed with the spirit of student governments represented there at the conference. They brought back ideas which were incorporated as the National Student association.

Oregon State senate leaders cited that the present budget didn't permit affiliation with the organization at this time. Also cited were letters which had been received from other schools that have had experience with the association. The majority of them acknowledged the fact that the organization has few material benefits to offer, although some intangible ones exist.

$5000 Cash Grant Awarded Foresters

A $5000 cash grant for research in forest products at Oregon State college for next year has been made in memory of the late Orville R. Miller, prominent Portland lumberman and civic leader.

The grant was made to the Forestry Research foundation, a non-profit organization established in 1945 to receive funds for forest research in Oregon. Dean Paul M. Dunn of OSC's school of forestry is vice president and secretary-treasurer of the foundation.

The grant will provide for three to five $1000 fellowships in the school of forestry beginning next fall, plus funds for necessary materials and equipment.

Three Oregon Men Named to National Posts

At the American Vocational association meeting in Atlantic City three Oregonians, either former students or members of the staff at Oregon State college, were appointed to important positions in the national association.

These were Dr. Kenneth Beach, '29, president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers; Frank C. Moore, for several summers at OSC, president of the American Vocational association; Prof. George B. Cox, '40, head of industrial arts department at Oregon State, member of the board of directors of the National Industrial Teacher Trainers and reappointed to membership on two important committees in the AVA.

Jackman Off to Chile

E. R. Jackman, Oregon State college extension farm crops specialist, has been granted a sabbatical leave from his college duties for a four-month's study in South America. This is his first extended leave since he joined the extension service staff in 1920.

He was accompanied by his wife on his trip to the southern hemisphere to study the ancient irrigation systems of the Inca civilization, and the present Chilean forage crop program.

Spring Spotlights Campus Elections

One of the sure signs of spring on the Oregon State campus is the spotlight on politics. Primaries are over and concentration is being placed on the main election April 19, in which the president, first and second vice-presidents, and the Memorial Union president for the Associated Students of Oregon State college will be elected. Various class officers will also be selected.

This year three main parties—Peasant, Free Stater, and United States—have stated their planks and have selected their candidates. All contestants are members of the class of '51.

An unusual thing about this year's election will be the fact that the present student body president is seeking reelection. This is the first time that this is known to have happened.

It was last year's new and dark-horse party, the Peasants, who won the election. This year's new party, the United Students, will be seeking the same victory.

Due to the fact that this issue of the magazine will have gone to press before final results have been tabulated, a complete coverage will be given in the June issue.

BEAVER *Sports Roundup*

By **Irwin Harris**
Athletic News Director

Rain, that old bugaboo of spring sports teams at Oregon State, has thrown more of a monkey wrench into the program than usual this year.

Half of the first eight baseball games, including the conference openers against defending champion Washington State, were rained out; and the varsity tennis team has been able to get in only one match as this column is written.

Although the track and golf teams have managed to carry out their scheduled engagements, most of the time they have had to slosh through weather more fit for ducks than anything else. Spring football has fared no better with winter-like temperatures making it almost impossible for Kip Taylor to whip his squad into top condition. But such is life in Cornvalley where it happens nearly every spring.

Young and inexperienced though it is, Ralph Coleman's baseball club shows promise of developing into a potent outfit before the northern division campaign is concluded. Your writer has just seen the Beavers trim Idaho, 9-4, in a belated league opener on April 17.

The Orange team really isn't ready for the conference race. It has been outdoors so little that most of the players have yet to find their batting eyes, but Coley has a pretty fair defensive club and the offense should improve with the weather.

Pitching Staff Looks Good

Oregon State's pitching staff looks good. Don White, the standout sophomore southpaw prospect, was impressive in beating the professional Salem Senators in a pre-season start but was wild in his league debut against Idaho and had to be relieved in the third inning after walking four, hitting two others and giving up four runs.

Bud Berg, sophomore right hander and high school teammate of White's, took over for him and hurled airtight ball the rest of the way. He gave up only two hits and his fast ball was really hopping. Rick Ericson, letterman right hander, also has looked very good in the early games and appears to be much improved over last year. Other pitchers who have looked good to date include Steve Franko and Warren Pinard, both transfer right handers; and Ken Carpenter, letterman holdover.

Bobo Nails Catching Job

Sophomore Bobo Clingman has the catching job pretty well nailed down. Coleman's infield is half veteran and half new. Bob Christianson and Gene Tanselli are looking better than ever at first base and shortstop, respectively. The newcomers are Don Fawcett, steady sophomore, at second base; and Leon Akers, transfer, at third base. Akers is a pretty fair fielder but has not shown much in the hitting line to date.

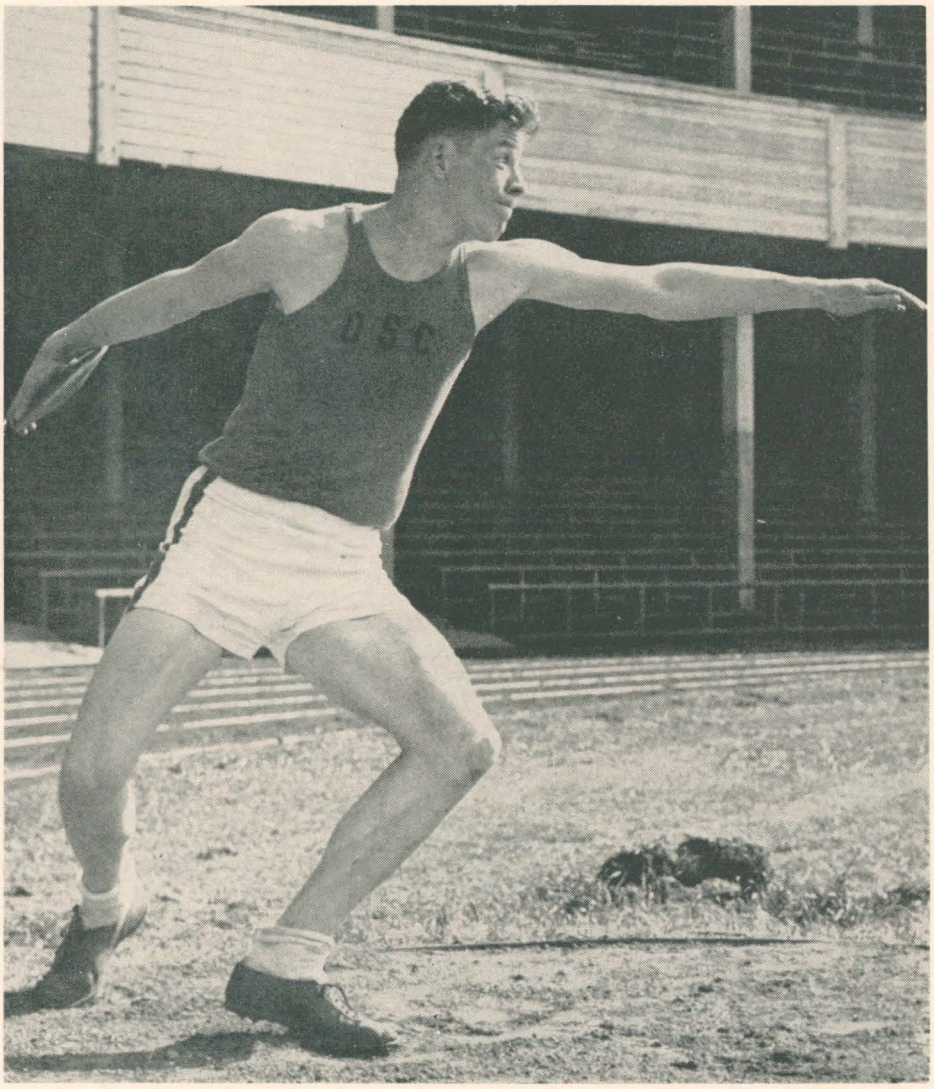
The all-new outfield is capable and packs considerable stick power. Ralph Krafve, transfer from Vanport, is in left field. He has a reputation as a slugger but hasn't found his eye yet. Pete Goodbrod, speedy sophomore, covers a lot of ground in center field and has been one of the best hitters on the club to date. Ray Snyder, basketballer and letterman pitcher last spring, rounds out the outfield in right and bats cleanup. He is a long-ball hitter. Big Ray pounded out two home-runs in successive innings against Idaho, driving in four runs.

Open on Road Against Idaho

After taking on Washington here April 21 and 22, Coleman and his men will take to the road for six games in eight days between April 28 and May 5. They open on the road against Idaho at Moscow and wind up with a return series against Washington in Seattle. The trip will make or break Oregon State's championship chances this spring. Coley's large crew of pitchers will come in handy on this jaunt and might give the Beavers somewhat of an edge over the other clubs.

In pre-season warfare the Orange whipped Vanport, were upset by Pacific and Willamette and broke even with the Salem Senators. Games against Linfield and Portland U. were rained out.

It looks as though Coley may get some top talent from this year's freshman team. Some of the best prospects include Carlyle Staab, flashy shortstop from Baker; Ken Vannice, pitcher from Halsey; Carl Lehner, hard-hitting third baseman from Portland's Lincoln high; and Greg James, fancy fielding second baseman or shortstop from Torrance, Cal.



LEN RINEARSON, senior track star, is expected to be a point-getter for the Orange again this season with his discus. His best throw so far is 150 feet.

Oregon State's varsity track team has had rough sledding to date. Coach Grant Swan said at the start he didn't have enough depth or strength in the running events to go very far this spring and results of the first two meets certainly bear out his dour prediction.

For the first time since 1938 Oregon defeated the Beavers in the annual relays by a one-sided 10-2 score and Washington followed this up a week later by handing the Orange a surprising 86-45 licking in the initial dual meet on a rain splattered track at Seattle.

Only events the Beavers were able to win in the expanded relay meet were the shuttle hurdles and the high jump. Dick Petterson was the individual winner in the mile, but Oregon got the event because veteran George Fullerton was unable to finish. The Beaver discus and javelin tiros were barely nosed out by the Ducks.

Lyle Dickey Tops in Pole Vault

At Seattle Washington won every running event except the mile which went to OSC's much improved Joe Fisher. Oregon State won five of the six field events. Despite a wet field, Capt. Ken Elliot cleared 6-2 in the high jump. Lyle Dickey went 13 feet in the pole vault and definitely is Oregon State's best man in this event for years. Jerry McCafferty, another sophomore, won the broad jump on only one leap because of a pulled leg muscle.

Although he has so far failed to reach last year's form when he tossed the discus 150 feet for a new all-time mark by an OSC athlete, Len Rinearson is a steady first-place winner in his specialty. Swan has two good javelin throwers in Royal Delaney and Jack Cline. Delaney threw the spear 187 feet in winning against Washington and Cline got close to the same mark against Oregon.

Biggest disappointment to date has been the failure of Fullerton to live up to last year's promise when as a sophomore he was undefeated by outside competition in dual meets in the two-mile. He failed to finish against Oregon and was a poor fourth in the Washington meet. He may come around all right when the weather gets warmer. The Beavers are woefully weak in the sprints and middle distances.

Frosh May Help

This year's freshman cinder squad should provide Swan with some help where he needs it most next year. Merv Brock is an ex-state prep champ from Washington of Portland in both sprint events and churns the centure in :10 flat and the 220 in :22.3. He was nosed out by Oregon's Mock by inches in both events in the first Rook-Duckling meet. Ted Waterworth, also from Washington high, won both hurdle races in good time and looks like a good varsity prospect. Ralph Sutton, state champion in the javelin for Bend last year, hurled the spear 191 feet against the Frosh, and is another boy to keep your eyes on next spring.

BOB CHRISTIANSON will be old faithful at first base for Oregon State this season.

Rained Out as Usual

A potentially strong varsity tennis team has managed to get in only one match to date, an easy 6-1 victory over Vanport of Portland. The Beaver netters were to have opened their conference campaign against perennial champion Washington in Seattle on April 15 but spent the weekend in a Seattle hotel futilely waiting for a constant downpour of rain to stop. The match may be rescheduled for Portland's Irvington club at a later date. It was unfortunate because your writer, who also doubles as tennis coach, felt the Beavers had their best chance in years to upset the Brink-less Huskies this spring.

Veterans Wes Brigham and Bill Huested have been playing good tennis so far and the three sophomores filling out the team should make quite a record for themselves before they are through at Oregon State. They include Don Megale, George Allison and Ray Thornton.

Golf Seeing Most Action

Getting in the most action to date of the spring sports teams has been Loris Baker's veteran Orange golf club. The Beavers have broken even with Portland university, tied and beaten Vanport, whipped Lewis and Clark and dropped a 16½ to 10½ decision to Oregon in the opening ND dual match at Corvallis on April 15. Dick Yost is still showing the form that made him the top golfer in the division as a sophomore last spring, but he wasn't able to handle Oregon's Don Provost in their first meeting this year. Other members of the Beaver team include Don Ziegler, Bill Paul, Bill Macomber, Lee Lindquist and Keith Osborn. All except Osborn and Ziegler are veterans from last year's team. Strangely enough, all but Yost and Macomber are Corvallis boys.

Football Morale High

As this is written, spring football practice is well into its third week and Coach Kip Taylor is beginning to get a pretty good line on his new men. He is fairly well pleased with the progress made by the squad to date. Morale is very high.

New men have been showing up well at nearly all positions and in several cases have served notice to veterans that they will have to battle hard to hold on to their jobs. Bill Storey, freshman basketball player who did not turn out for Rook football last fall; and Don Bradley, transfer from California Poly, have been looking good at ends along with veteran John Thomas.

Doug Hogland, a standout on last fall's mediocre freshman squad, looks like a fine varsity tackle prospect. Sophomore Chuck Oettinger and Fred Burri, varsity reserve a year ago, have been showing up very well at guards. Dale Walker, another reserve last year, shows great improvement at the center post and likely will be heard from next fall.

In the backfield Bob Redkey, transfer from Grays Harbor junior college, has great promise as a right halfback and line backer. Bud Woodward, transfer who was on hand but ineligible last season, has been running well at Dick Twenge's vacated fullback post. Transfer halfbacks Gene Taft and Bob Cornelison also have caught the eyes of the coaching staff with their speed.

Other transfers include Jim Cordial, end; Dick Colburn, fullback; Lowell Trask, halfback; Len Goroski, halfback; Ray Thornton, end; Darrell Everett, guard; Dick Brand, end; and Bob Platenberg, end.

'49er Returns to Oregon State After Short Swedish Sojourn

After a five-month stay in Sweden, William M. Alexander, '49, has returned to this country, and has enrolled in the graduate school at Oregon State.

Last fall Alexander started the trip, which after its completion he considered a very worthwhile experience. He enrolled in the University of Stockholm to study economics, political science, and social legislation with the purpose of answering the following questions which were perplexing to him. What kind of philosophy has kept Sweden out of war? How does Sweden compare with the United States? How does socialism operate?

Alexander hoped to find some particular philosophy which has kept the Swedish people at peace for 135 years, but he was disappointed to learn that Sweden was as warlike as the other nations of the world. He discovered that the nation's long peace has been due to its economic and geographical position. Neutrality has been the most profitable course of action for Sweden.

When comparing Sweden with the United States, he pointed out the population difference as 7 million to 140 million. "Swedish people are quite prone to compare their accomplishments with the American standard." He continued to say that they were generally aware that the Swedish standard of living is higher than for most of the other countries of Europe, and that the hope that they are a close second to United States standards of living.

Sweden's safety, Alexander says, lies in its cautiousness and conservativeness.

Alum Awarded Study Abroad

Frank Von Borstel, Jr., county extension agent in charge of 4-H club work at Roseburg since December 1947, has been granted a Fulbright scholarship. He will take a year's graduate study at the Massey Agricultural college at Palmerton North, New Zealand.

Fulbright scholarships provide for travel expenses of students to foreign countries, maintainence while there and all tuition fees. Those chosen for the scholarships are carefully screened by three different committees from among a large number of applicants. The appointments are made through the Institute of International Education. The expenses are paid, through provisions of the Fulbright act, by the countries to which students go and this amount is then credited toward the foreign nation's debt to the United States.

RUNNING for mayor of Astoria in the primaries May 19 is Pete Cosovich, '23. He is a past president of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce (three terms); past president of the Astoria Kiwanis club; and promotion chairman for the OSC Alumni Association in Clatsop county.

Lindh Elevated

Otto Lindh, '27, was elevated to the position of regional forester for the Southwest region with headquarters at Albuquerque, N. M. For a period of three years prior to that time he had been assistant regional forester in charge of management for the same region.

Following his graduation he became supervisor of the Olympia national forest and later served in a similar capacity on the Snoqualmie and Rainier forest. In 1935 he went into the Portland office, and in 1941 became assistant regional forester in charge of fire control. He remained in that position until his transfer to New Mexico in 1946.

Two OSC Staff Men Co-Author Book

Two men on the staff of the Oregon Forest Products laboratory at OSC are joint authors with two other men of a new book, "Forest Products, Their Sources, Production and Utilization." W. J. Baker, chief of the technical administration, and P. B. Proctor, technical director of the Oregon laboratory, are the local authors, together with A. J. Panshin, Michigan State college, and E. S. Harrar, Duke university.

Foresters Make Gains

Boyd L. Rasmussen, '35, has been appointed supervisor of the Siuslaw national forest, according to the monthly publication of the Oregon State Board of Forestry. Rasmussen has been assistant supervisor of the forest since 1946.

Since his first employment with the forest service as lookout on the Whitman national forest in 1934 he has made rapid advancement. He was appointed junior forester in 1935 and served with the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment station and on the Mount Hood and Willamette forests cruising, mapping, and doing experimental projects until his appointment as district ranger at Powers, on the Siskiyou in 1939.

In 1941 he went to the Mount Baker region in Washington as ranger and a year later returned to Oregon as ranger on the Willamette. In 1942 he was assigned to the supervisor's staff on the Umatilla at Pendleton and in 1946 became assistant supervisor on the Siuslaw.

Conkle Gets Federal Job

Howard Conkle, '40, supervisory appraisal engineer for the Oregon state tax commission, resigned last June to accept a position with the United States treasury department as engineer revenue agent with headquarters at Seattle. He entered upon his new duties on June 12, 1949.

Conkle's work with the federal revenue division is in connection with the appraisal of timber lands and industrial properties allied to the manufacture of timber products. His district includes both Oregon and Washington.

He had accepted the position of forest engineer for the state tax commission in 1940 and since that time has been actively engaged in appraisal and tax matters connected with forest properties.

Conklin Now at Springfield

Robert Conklin, '23, recently assumed new duties as assistant to the manager of Weyerhaeuser Timber company's new wood utilization plant at Springfield.

Previous to his attendance of a special business administration school at Harvard last summer, he was resident manager of the company's holdings in that area. Shortly after his return he was transferred to his new position.

Lowden to Regional Office

Merle S. Lowden, MA '33, has been transferred to the Portland regional office to take over the job as assistant regional forester in charge of the division of information and education. Previous to his transfer he has been supervisor of the Fremont national forest with headquarters at Lakeview. In six years Lowden has advanced from junior forester to assistant regional forester.

Alumni 'Round the World . . .

'05

Died

Dr. **George A. Cathey**, Portland, died March 14 in Portland.

'06

This summer **Walter Horton**, manager of the Washington Nut Growers, plans to make his first visit to his native state of Indiana since he came to the Northwest in 1885.

'07

Lura Keiser, who served as a member of the Corvallis high school faculty from 1910 until June 1949, was honored at a tea late last fall. Miss Keiser served for the most part with the English department, but in recent years directed student drama activity.

'09

Now head of the division of plant industry of the Oregon state department of agriculture is **R. Frank McKennon**. His office is in Salem.

'10

Mrs. **George A. Roberts (Bertha Emmaline Fowles)** is doing missionary work in Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

In Portland **Thomas Leigh Gatch** is practicing law. Mrs. **W. C. Stimson (Gertrude Elizabeth McHenry)** is living in Polson, Mont.

At the University of Nevada in Reno, **Vincent Paul Gianella** is head of the geology department.

Mrs. **Charles C. Lamb (Beulah Beeler)** is making her home in Canby.

'11

Mr. and Mrs. **Edward R. Leibner** of Ridgefield Park, N. J., toured the western states last summer and they plan to make the trip again in June of 1951.

Visitors on the Campus*

January

Mrs. George Alexander (Lorna Heider, '19), homemaker from Parkdale.
R. D. Lamson, '31, rancher from Pistol River.

February

Glenn A. Leemon, '29, publisher from St. Helens.
Ted Elkin, '32, Scout executive from Portland.
D. E. Rackleff, '20, druggist from Coquille.
C. W. Allen, '11, newspaperman from Corvallis.
Carl H. Bjorquist, '26, electrical engineer from Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oetinger, (Annis Bailey), both '43, machine shopman and housewife from Portland.
Janice Oetinger, '46, secretary from Portland.
Frank Paygr, '31, rancher from Malin.
Percy Berg, '25, canneryman from Everson, Wash.
Eleanor H. Davis, (Eleanor Hall, '19), housewife from Union.
Merton Davis, '19, farmer from Union.
Eunice Courtright Bailey, '25, housewife and secretary from Hermiston.
William H. Durham, '24, retail druggist from Missoula, Mont.

March

Nell Sykes Pearmine, '12, housewife from Gervais.
Lena Belle Tartar, '05 and '14, music teacher from Salem.
Bruce C. Bean, '22, general agent from Seattle, Wash.
William D. Koehler, '42, electrical engineer from Portland.
Georgia White Koehler, '43, housewife from Portland.
Fanny Getty Wickman, '99, housewife from Portland.
Olive McKellips Miller, '95, housewife from Portland.
Raymond M. Janz, '35, chemical engineer from Portland.
Catherine Cleghorn Janz, '36, housewife from Portland.
Robert F. Wilbur, '23, U. S. plant quarantine inspector from Portland.
Helen M. Miller (Helen M. Moreland, '21), housewife from Portland.

April

Howard S. Merril, '32, television theater operator from Inglewood, Calif.
Chuck and Dot Schumann, '42, engineer and secretary from El Segundo, Calif.

* Those who signed the guest book in the Alumni office as of April 17, 1950.

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'13

From Germantown, N. Y., **W. M. Rider**, general manager of the Germantown Cold Storage company, writes that he has been busy marketing 200,000 bushels of apples. He also adds that he would be happy to hear from his old friends and classmates.

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'19

Winifred L. Norton is living in Petaluma, Calif., where she is the president of the Petaluma high school.

'21

Mrs. **W. B. Murray (Hazel Strain)** is now a cancer patient in the Franklin hospital at San Francisco, Calif. Her father wrote that it would cheer her to hear from her college friends. The Murrays make their home in Modesto, where he

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has been an instructor in the Modesto junior college for many years.

Died

Logan—Carlton K. Logan, Salem newspaperman, died at his home in Salem April 3. He had served the Salem Capital-Journal for the last 23 years as valley editor, and although he had been in ill health for several years he had kept working. He is survived by his widow.

'22

Alton B. Clark last month negotiated the sale of the Valley Drug company of Freewater. He and his wife will devote full time to their store in Milton. June 1 will mark the 15th year of their store in that city.

'23

Mrs. **Harry Clancy (Ellen Lee Crawford)** is now busy doing practical nursing.

Died

Longstreth—Mrs. Gerald Longstreth (Geraldine Leevy) died August 30, 1949, in Tacoma, Wash.

'24

J. A. Corenbaum was elected president of the Professional Engineers society at an election held by mail ballot. He was installed at the annual meeting on January 28.

'25

Dr. **Victor Peter Hessler** is professor of electrical engineering in Champaign, Ill.

William Edward Karnath is a dentist in Camas, Wash. **Robert Newton Slinger** is an electrical engineer in Kirkwood, Mo.

In Upper Darby, Pa., **Arthur Edson Birth** is a salesman of automotive parts.

Mrs. **S. S. Hall (Elsie A. Magnuson)** is living in Whittier, Calif. **Emil James Smith** is with the U. S. army in St. Paul, Minn.

'26

Division gas superintendent for the Stanolind Oil and Gas company in Oklahoma City, Okla., is **Fred F. Diwoky.**

'28

Edmund Stephens, formerly head of budget activities for the agricultural research administration in the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, has become assistant chief in charge of administration for the bureau of plant industry, soils, and agricultural engineering.

Luella Winkler is now Mrs. **Howard F. Topping,** and she is now living in Berkeley, Calif.

'29

Bertha Kohlhagen, Oregon advisor for the Future Homemakers of America, is on a leave of absence for a year. She is studying at Teachers college, Columbia university. Miss Kohlhagen plans to return to Salem in June.

'32

Philip K. Berger is now with the Blue Cross plan hospital service in Milwaukee, Wis.

Died

DeCamp—Richard DeCamp, forester for the Willamette Valley Lumber company, died suddenly of a heart attack on July 15, 1949.

'34

Ed Lewis, chosen the greatest basketball player to play in the Northwest during the last 50 years, was feted at halftime during the Oregon-Oregon State game, held in Gill coliseum. The trophy of recognition was presented Lewis by the man who coached him during his great years at OSC, Slats Gill.

Harold M. Johnson is living in Salem.

Married

Oorthuys-Denney—Margaret Ruth Denney to Hendrik J. Oorthuys, on February 6 in Portland. The couple will make their home in Lafayette, Ind., where Oorthuys is a member of the faculty at Purdue university.

'38

Glenn Thompson has been transferred from Butte, Mont., to Salmon as supervisor of the Salmon National forest.

Fred W. Rodgers, Jr., is now employed by the Noon Bag company in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Robert C. Holloway is, in point of service, the oldest biologist in the fisheries division of the Oregon state game commission. As chief biologist in the fisheries division his present duties include supervision of trout liberations, trash fish control, lake and stream surveys, and fish salvage.

'39

M/Sgt. **Arlie L. Hatfield** has been appointed as executive officer for his unit with the 1st cavalry division band in Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. **Rogner F. Anderson** operate a dairy farm at Colton. They now have three children, Don, 9, Mark, 7, and Kristine, 4. Beside the 45 head of Guernseys, they raise grass seed, hay, and grass silage.

Married

Hansen-Christiansen—June Katherine Christiansen to George Richard Hansen in Honolulu, Hawaii, on February 11. The couple will make their home in Honolulu where he is in business.

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Rex Robinson, '31, Named to Staff Of Speech Institute

Dr. Rex Robinson, '31, associate professor of debate and forensics at Utah State college, will be one of seven experts on the staff of the annual Speech Institute for high school students held on the University of Colorado campus this summer, it has been announced by Thorrel B. Fest, director of the Institute.

Robinson will teach in the clinic, June 19-July 14, and will also give courses at Boulder high school. He has an extensive teaching background in high schools and at the Universities of Washington, Wisconsin, Miami, and Bucknell. He has been at Utah State since 1946. He holds a B.S. from OSC, an M.A. from the University of Iowa, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

'40

Kenneth Nelson has been appointed industrial designer at the General Motors corporation in Detroit, Mich.

Born

Seydel—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney A. Seydel (Lois Smith, 41), a girl, Elaine Rae, born February 28, 1949. She has a sister, Karen Anne, now 6½ years old. Seydel is a pharmacist at the Pay'n Save Drugs in Everett, Wash.

Eilertsen—A daughter, Rosemary Anne, born February 3 in Hood River, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eilertsen (Dolena Vae Ingle). Eilertsen is principal of Cascade Locks schools. The baby has a sister and a brother.

Starker—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Starker, a son, born March 12 in Corvallis.

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Died

Eason—Harold Eason, proprietor of Eason's Jewelry store in Pendleton, died March 14. He suffered a heart attack.

'41

Nils A. Edin is now with the Fruit Growers Supply company in Susanville, Calif.

The **William E. Caldwells (Doris Conger)** returned to Corvallis after a two-month vacation in Mexico. The couple drove to Mexico City and back. Caldwell, a professor of chemistry, chemical engineering, mining, and metallurgy at Oregon State, was on a sabbatical leave.

The **Stanley Coates** family have moved from San Luis Obispo to Hayward, Calif. Coates is still doing farm advisory work as an assistant county agent.

Married

Phinney-Wise—Julianne Wise to Lyle R. Phinney, Port Townsend, Wash., March 20 at Westminster house in Corvallis. The couple are living in Corvallis while Wise finishes his work at Oregon State.

Born

Strait—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strait are the parents of a daughter, Mary Lee, born January 2. This is the Strait's third child.

Died

Barber—Mrs. Donald C. Barber (Bettie Anne Abraham) died last month in a Coos Bay hospital for a brief illness. Besides her widower, she is survived by three small children, two sons, and a daughter.

'42

Back in radar engineering, but still with General Electric, after a three-year sojourn into the field of patent law, is **J. Edward Phillips.** His study was primarily for educational and background purposes.

James W. Bell, director of placement at the Lowell Textile institute in Lowell, Mass., relates that that institute has started new courses in paper engineering and in leather engineering. It is now the only college in the world, according to Bell, that majors in the three related industries.

George R. Hoffman spent three weeks during February at a Shell Oil company marketing school in Diablo, Calif. While there he visited with Mr.

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and Mrs. **Harold Frisbie** at their home in Walnut Creek.

Born

Moulton—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Moulton are the parents of a son, Ralph Allan, born March 12 in El Segundo, Calif. This is the couple's third child.

'43

Harry Moss, Jr., has been appointed Oregon sales representative of the Amalgamated Sugar company, producers of White Satin sugar. Previous to his appointment Moss had been in the sales department of the Pacific Fruit and Produce company in Portland for the last four years.

Born

Ross—A son, Arthur Gregory, born November 28, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reid Ross. Ross is a sales engineer for the General Electric X-ray corporation in Tacoma, Wash.

'44

Born

Lindseth—To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lindseth, Junction City, a daughter, born June 9, 1949, in Corvallis.

'45

M/Sgt. **James H. Short** and his wife and son, Jimmie, are now located at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Short and son have ben visiting her father, Birth F. Read, and brother, Lyle, since mid-January.

Born

Lemon—A boy, born February 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Mardis Lemon of Corvallis.

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Utah State Dairy Man Named To OSC Experiment Station

Appointment of Dr. Glen T. Nelson as assistant agricultural economist of the OSC experiment station, to succeed Gordon Rowe, who resigned to complete graduate study, has been announced by William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture.

Dr. Nelson will do full time research in dairy marketing, beginning work immediately on a cost and efficiency analysis of diversified dairy plants in Oregon and Washington. The analysis is one phase of a western regional program designed to maintain and expand markets for dairy products.

The new staff member is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural college in 1942 with a major in dairy husbandry. After four years of army service he returned to Utah State where he received a master's degree in agricultural economics in 1948, followed by a doctorate in dairy marketing at University of Illinois.

Schnier—A son, Robert Frank, Jr., born October 29, 1949, at St. Mary's hospital in San Francisco, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schnier (Pat Cain).

Handelin—To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Handelin (Evelyn Ollila), a daughter, Mary Margaret, born November 1, 1949, at St. Luke's hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Died

Dinges—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dinges (Jessie Mae Durston), February 3 in Portland.

'46

Ralph G. Demoisy, MS '46, formerly an assistant professor of forest engineering at Oregon State college, has been appointed director of the Washington State Institute of Forest Products.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald G. Hall** have just moved into their new home in Aberdeen, Wash. Hall is employed as a consulting engineer in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Eyerly** are living in Palo Alto, Calif., where they have recently purchased a new business.

Robert D. Stalley was the principal speaker at a mathematics-physics seminar on the University of Arizona campus on March 1. Stalley will be at the University of Arizona during the 1950-51 school year and plans to later return to Stanford to complete work for his Ph.D.

From up Seattle way **Margaret Shannon**, who is rooming with **Ellen Nelson**, writes that she meets someone from OSC almost every day. Recently she saw **Roberta "Bobbie" Meyers** who is doing her cadet teaching in dramatics, and who has been doing quite a bit of outside work with a University of Washington entertainment troupe. Margaret is also working toward the completion of teaching certification.

Also on the University of Washington campus in Seattle is **Judy Weatherford**. She is working for her Ph.D.

Married

Rowe-Curtis—Marcia L. Curtis, '47, to Gordon A. Rowe, January 14. Rowe is now working on his doctorate degree at Purdue university.

Born

Cilker—To Mr. and Mrs. George Cilker (Betty Baldwin), a son, Brian Baldwin, January 27 at the Palo Alto hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

Labhart—A boy, Christopher Benjamin, born February 14 in Pendleton to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Labhart of Heppner.

Shoemaker—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shoemaker are

Sports Day Is May 13

The annual all-sports day, a prevue of this fall and winter's Beaver sports picture, will be held on the Oregon State campus May 13. A special invitation to alumni is being extended for their attendance at the affair, as well as to the general public.

The tentative program for the day's events is as follows:

1:00 p.m. Track meet at Bell Field.
3:30 p.m. Football game on Bell field.
6:00 p.m. Buffet dinner for Beaver Club at the American Legion hall.
8:00 p.m. Basketball game at Gill coliseum.

The Beaver track squad, who lost the Hayward relays to the Ducks at Eugene last month, will be out for revenge at the opening event of the afternoon.

Following the track meet will be the final spring practice football game on Bell field. This will be the last chance, until fall, for players who want to make the team, to show their best. The first practice game became mire in the mud of the rain-soaked playing field, to everyone's disappointment.

A buffet dinner will be served in the evening at the American Legion hall to members of the Beaver club only.

The final event of the day will be a basketball game in Gill coliseum between the possible starters of next year's team and those players who have finished their playing eligibility.

There will be a ticket charge of $1.20 per person. This ticket will admit the holder to any or all of the events except the dinner. Admittance to the dinner will be by Beaver club membership cards.

---

the parents of a son, John Bertram, born January 4 in Roseburg.

'47

In February **Betty Davis**, home economist for International Harvester company, spoke on "Meals in Minutes" at the Oregonian Hostess house in Portland. Miss Davis is a well-known home economist specializing in food freezing and cooking techniques.

Now employed by Northwest Nut Growers in Dundee is **Fred G. Meyer**. He heads their field department, and has been with the association since October 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are residing near Dundee.

Mrs. **Robert L. Kroll (Barbara Cleaver)** is now teaching shorthand and English in Goldey Business college, Wilmington, Del.

Chester R. Stipe has moved from Martinez to Pasadena, Calif., where he is now a research engineer in the jet propulsion lab at the California Institute of Technology.

Doing graduate work at the University of Washington is **Marianne Gehrke.** She's said to be taking some advanced courses in French in anticipation of returning to Europe for more schooling.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Hughes (Nancy Teutsch)** are living in Seattle. She is teaching school and he is working for his MA degree in economics at the University of Washington.

Jeri Johnson is now living in Billings, Mont., where she is employed by the Taylor Distributing company, distributors of Bendix-Kelvinator products in the Montana-Wyoming territory.

Earl C. Reynolds is now living in Boise, Idaho. He is manager of the local chamber of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. **Rodney L. Wissler** are now living in Portland. **Jane B. Cyrus** is now attached to the American embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark. She has been transferred from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. J. Wilson, Jr.,** are living in Larkspur, Calif., where he is making Wilson's Wood-Fiber Bri-Kets for fireplaces in barbecues.

Appointment of Kenneth R. Hobbs as instructor of agricultural inspection, including apiculture and entomology, at the Voorhis unit of the California State Polytechnic college, was announced March 14. He had formerly been employed by the Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner's office.

Mr. and Mrs. **John R. Hulbert, Jr.,** are now living in Crescent City, Calif., where he is managing the Sunset Logging company. They planned to move into their new home April 1.

Married

Selby-Dickson—Dorothy Dee Dickson to Jack Joseph Selby on April 2 at Portland's Montavilla Methodist church.

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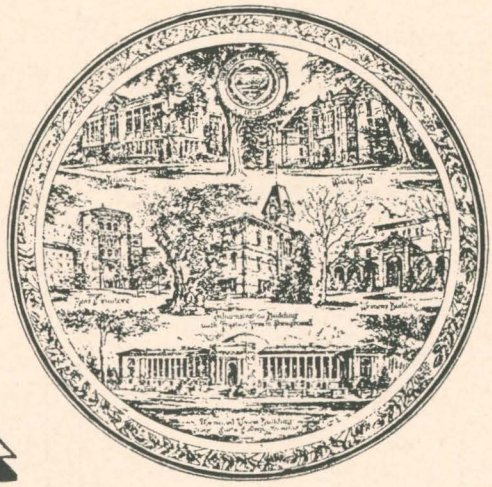

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Forestry Graduates Now Total 1016

(Continued from page 5)

quirement but a training project. A detailed report is obtained on each student's summer work with specific information being subsequently incorporated into the advisory conferences with the individuals. Each student is rated annually by the entire staff. The sum total data serve as a basis for recommendations in respect to permanent positions. A close contact is kept with the men for at least a ten-year period in order to advise relative to job adjustments or changes. Most employing companies or agencies contact the school direct for both their seasonal and permanent needs.

Instructional Staff Numbers 17

The instructional staff of the school numbers 17 men. While the primary duties of these men are in teaching, each one fully recognizes the responsibilities that are expected of the State College by the citizens, industry and other departments of the state. Oregon being so dependent on its forests, makes it extremely important that the forestry school aid in the understanding and development of wise resource use programs. All the staff are engaged in one or more activities relating to the furtherance of sound practical forest management, harvesting and utilization methods as extracurricular duties; namely, the dissemination of written and oral information; cooperation with other agencies and interests affecting the forest resource; and assisting in youth education.

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Born

Beeson—A girl, Carolyn Joyce, born February 1 to Mr. and Mrs. E. William Beeson (Joyce Birkemeier, '46).

Died

Baker—J. W. "Bill" Baker was killed on January 17 near Korbel, Calif., while trying to clear a log jam. After graduation Mr. Baker was employed as a cruiser by Pope & Talbot, Inc., at their Oakridge operation. He moved to Korbel last year. There he was working on forestry and engineering jobs at the time of his death.

'48

Richard M. Mellis is an engineer at the Boeing Aircraft company in Seattle, Wash.

With the Mail-Well Envelope company in Portland is Marc B. Jarmin. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bower are now making their home in Portland.

Fred W. Linton is living in Everett, Wash., where he is with the Boy Scouts of America, in the counciling division.

Earl Feike is living in Twin Falls, Idaho. **Bev Naubert** is working on her teaching certificate in Seattle. She plans to be teaching next year.

Mr. and Mrs. **Walt Kirchner (Thelma Carter, '46)** are now living in Challenge, Calif. Kirchner is with the U. S. forest service and is working as a junior forester in the Plumas National forest. The couple also announced the birth of a son, Walter Fredrick, born August 20, 1949.

Also working in the Plumas National forest are **Bob Carlson, '38; Russ Rogers, '48;** and **Al Mullen, '49,** according to Kirchner.

Roy Bond, timber management assistant of the Tiller ranger district of the Umpqua national forest since 1948, has been transferred to a similar position in the Clackamas ranger district of the Mount Hood National forest.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Livingston** are living in Seattle, where he is attending the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. **William F. Hanson (Norma Atwood)** are now living in Silverton, where Hanson manages a photography studio and film service.

Jim Klam is now living in La Grande, and he is working as veterans' agricultural instructor at Imbler. He was located in Portland.

Married

Steinbrugge-Van Wormer—Norma Van Wormer, graduate of the University of Toledo, to John M. Steinbrugge, February 11 in Long Beach, Calif. Steinbrugge has been employed as an engineer with Moffit & Nichol in that city since his graduation.

Powell-Bloom—Beverlie Gene Bloom to Jack Powell in March at Portland. The couple is making their home in Orlando, Fla.

Elshire-Roth—Dorothy Mae Roth to Earl O. Elshire, January 6 in Albany. The couple plans to make their home in Albany.

Born

Nielson—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nielson (Judy M. Ramsey), a son, Mark William, born March 28.

Raymond—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond are the parents of a son, Jolen Samuel, born October 27, 1949.

Pallay—To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pallay (Phyllis Shaver, '51), a son, Steven Morris, born March 14 in Portland.

Cowgill—To Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cowgill, a daughter, born February 21 in Corvallis.

Michels—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michels, a son, John, born in December of 1949. Michels is working for the Crown Zellerbach corporation in San Francisco, Calif.

'49

Velma Werth is now living in Minneapolis, Minn., where she is a student dietitian at the University of Minnesota hospital.

Joe Cosby plans to teach for a second year at the Columbia school in Portland. He will continue working on his master of education degree this summer at the Portland Extension center.

Glen Keesee and **Theodore R. Eyler** are with the Otis Elevator company in Portland.

With the northern division of the U. S. engineers are **Robert H. Bruck, Donald Cox, Duane M. Downing,** and **R. O. Marwin. Albert Dressler** is with the engineers in Portland.

Paul J. Foley is with the Graybar Electric company, and **Robert K. Alexander** is with the Oregon state game commission. Both are in Portland.

R. O. Barnes, V. L. Beck, G. W. Bigelow, and **R. L. Bosshart** are with the Bonneville Power administration. **R. L. McKinney** and **Edward Moore** are also working for the administration.

In Portland **Donald Taylor** is with the International Business Machines company, and **William** is with the Fairbanks Morse company.

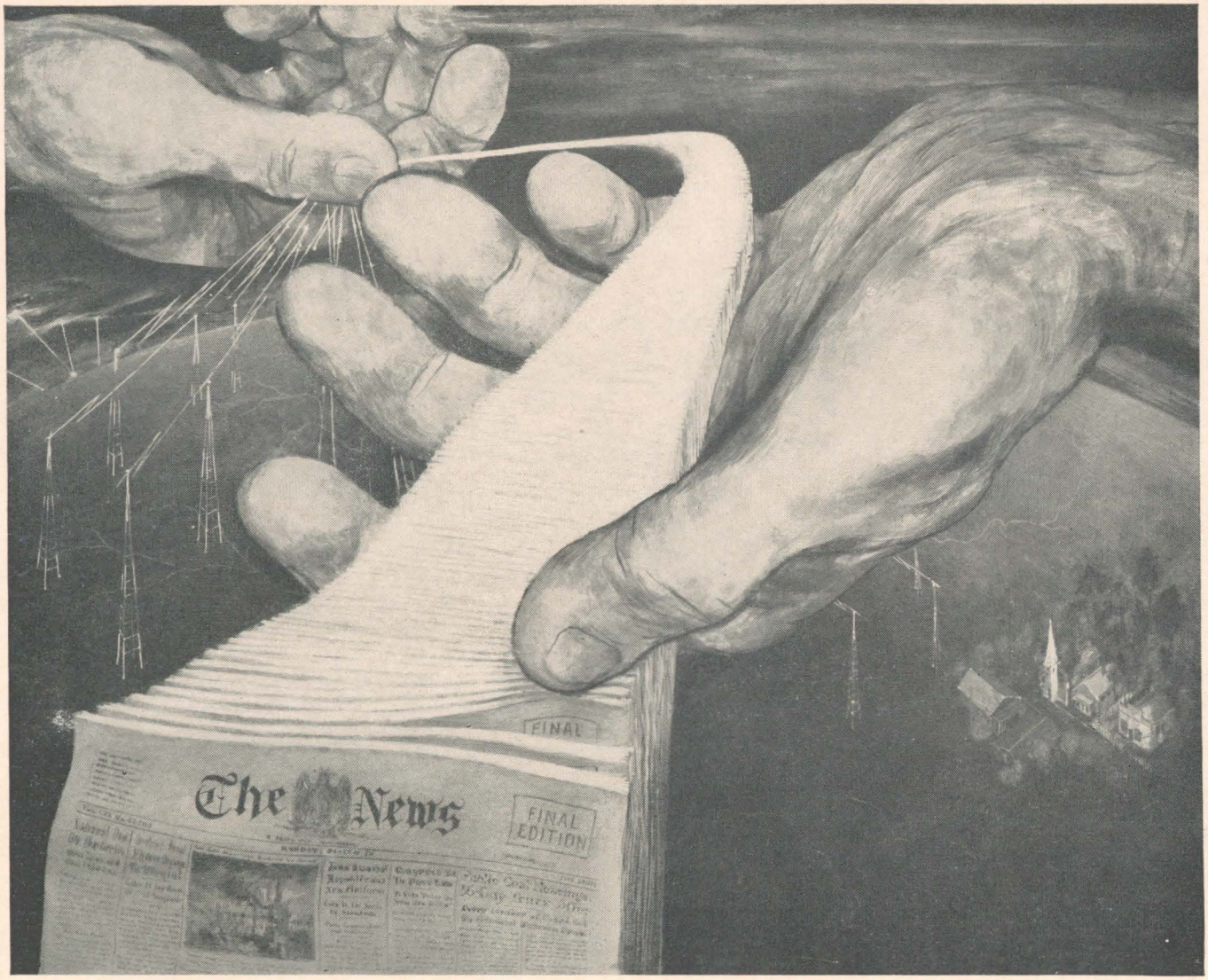
Early last month **Ronald Brown** met **Nels Palmquist** in the Cincinnati, Ohio, railroad station. Palmquist is with the General Electric at their Lockland plant. Brown is on a training location at the Allis Chalmers Norwood motor and pump plant in Cincinnati. Brown mentioned that alums in that area enjoyed seeing Slats Gill on television during the East-West basketball game.

Harold L. Hill has accepted a position as electrical engineer with the Bonneville Power administration. He will be stationed at their J. D. Ross substation.

At Burns **Wallace Caldwell** has accepted the position of instructor for the veterans' on-the-farm training program at the Burns Union high school.

Capt. **Richard C. Penrose,** USAF, is now flying jet fighters for the United States air force in Japan.

Charles Nolan is with Tektronix, incorporated, in Portland. Others with this corporation are **Bob Roberts** and **Richard Schmidt.**



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Amendment to Constitution To Be Voted Upon

(Continued from page 2)

Paragraph 4, Section 4. The Board shall meet on call of the Alumni Manager or President at least three times a year—at Homecoming, in the spring to consider the annual budget, and at reunions.

Paragraph 5, Section 4. The Board may fill vacancies in any office, including its own membership.

Paragraph 6, Section 4. At any of the regular or special meetings of the board, five members of the Board will constitute a quorum.

Proposed 1950 Amendment

Section 4—The Alumni Board shall consist of 32 members to be elected at the annual business meeting.

A.—The retiring President of the Alumni Association will become, automatically, an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors for a period of one year subsequent to his retirement from the Presidency.

B.—Alumni Directors will be elected from the districts indicated below:

(1) District No. 1, Multnomah County, (6 members).
(2) District No. 2, North Coast and Lower Columbia (Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook counties) (2 members).
(3) District No. 3, North Willamette Valley (Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill and Marion counties) (2 members).
(4) District No. 4, South Willamette Valley (Linn, Polk, Lincoln and Lane Counties) (2 members)
(5) District No. 5, Southern Oregon (Coos, Curry, Josephine, Jackson, and Douglas counties) (2 members).
(6) District No. 6, Central Oregon (Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook, and Jefferson counties) (2 members).
(7) District No. 7, Blue Mountains (Union, Baker, Wallowa, Grant, Harney, and Malheur counties) (2 members).
(8) District No. 8, Columbia Basin, (Umatilla, Gilliam, Wheeler, Morrow, Sherman, Wasco, and Hood River counties) (2 members).
(9) District No. 9, District-at-large outside of Oregon, (6 members).
(10) DISTRICT NO. 10, BENTON COUNTY, (3 members).
(11) DISTRICT NO. 11, JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASS, (2 members).

Paragraph 2, Section 4, THE THREE BENTON COUNTY DIRECTORS WITH THE PRESIDENT AND THE MANAGER OF THE ASSOCIATION WILL FORM AN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WHICH WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR HANDLING THE AFFAIRS OF THE ASSOCIATION BETWEEN THE TIMES OF THE TWO REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE BOARD AT COMMENCEMENT AND AT REUNION TIMES. ONE OF THE BENTON COUNTY DIRECTORS WILL BE ELECTED TO THE POSITION OF TREASURER OF THE BOARD AND WILL SERVE FOR A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR.

Paragraph 4, Section 4. The Board shall meet on call of the Alumni Manager or President at least three times a year—at homecoming, in the spring to consider the annual budget, and at reunions.

Paragraph 5, Section 4. The Board may fill vacancies in any office, including its own membership.

Paragraph 6, Section 4. At any of the regular or special meetings of the board, five members of the Board will constitute a quorum.

With the Oregon Electronic Manufacturing company in Portland is **Dean Kidd.**

William Braun is employed by the California-Oregon Power company in Medford, and **Howard Dunn** is on the engineering staff of Pacific Power and Light in Portland.

With Schafer Brothers Logging company of Aberdeen, Wash., is **Richard Ferguson.**

Henry Schwager is right at home with the Schwager Wood corporation of Portland.

Martin Schreiber is working for the city of Medford. **Jack Church** has a position with the U. S. geological survey in Sacramento, Calif.

Norman Austin has accepted a Stanford Ryan H-V fellowship at Stanford university.

In Hillsboro, **Keith Holcomb** is serving with the Tualatin Valley coop, and Harland Gray has taken employment with the J. I. Case company in Portland.

Ivan Custer is working with the soil conservation service at Richland.

Thomas Slayton has a position on the staff of the Production and Marketing administration at Prineville, and David Moore has remained in Corvallis with M. E. Woodcock and Sons.

The Oregon State highway department has secured the services of **Wallace Palmateer, Harold Peyton,** and Lyle Peterson.

Walter Bushnell, Gordon Hoare, Adam Heineman, and **Kenneth Ashman** have gone into the service of the USED at Portland.

Also in Portland are **John Cochran, Allan Hardes, Raymond Leonard, Robert Sittel, James Thompson,** and **Stanley Thorn.** They are all with the U. S. corps of engineers.

Louis Ehrlich is employed with the bureau of reclamation at Salem, and **Ely Weathersbee** is with the same bureau in Bend.

Edmund Watson, Robert Herrington, Warren Westgarth, and **Albert Lonski** are all at OSC as instructors.

Working in the hydraulic lab at Bonneville with the U. S. engineers is Harold Lacy.

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Sometimes you catch a glimpse of more than the town from

Lookout Point

THE MAN and his grandson came into the clearing. "This is Lookout Point," the man said. "I like to sit here and look down there at our town."

"It's a swell place," the boy said.

They sat on a flat stone ledge, many years weathered. Below them the town spread out in its irregularity like the hub and broken spokes of an old wheel.

As they ate their lunch, the man pointed out some of the landmarks. "You can see the Rogers factory over there to the east. See it?"

The boy nodded and his grandfather continued. "That's been very important to our town and, you might say, I'm sort of responsible for the factory being there."

"How's that?"

"Well, there were two partners started the plant. They had a tough time of it. I was getting started as a New York Life agent. One day I got them to take out some insurance so, in case one of them died, the other wouldn't lose the business. Some years later one partner did die—but the business kept going."

"It's sure a big factory," the boy said. "What is that big chimney over there?"

"Part of the Bronson Nurseries. There's quite a story about that nursery. I'll tell you about it another time." He could have gone on by the hour, telling how he had insured Mr. Bronson, whose widow used part of the insurance money to start a little flower shop which had grown into a very successful nursery. Or he could have told about how Sam Dunbar had borrowed on his endowment policy to help get his gasoline station started.

He could have, but he remembered that boys like to hike more than they like to listen.

The youngster was looking intently at his grandfather. "You sure like that town, don't you?"

"Yes, I do. I've been part of it for a good many years." He took a last glance over the countryside. "Maybe an important part of it." He cleared his throat. "Come on, Son, we'd better get started for home."

They left Lookout Point behind them and headed down the winding trail.

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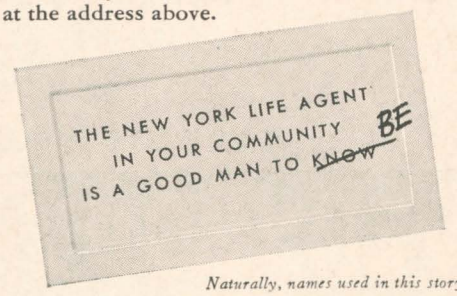
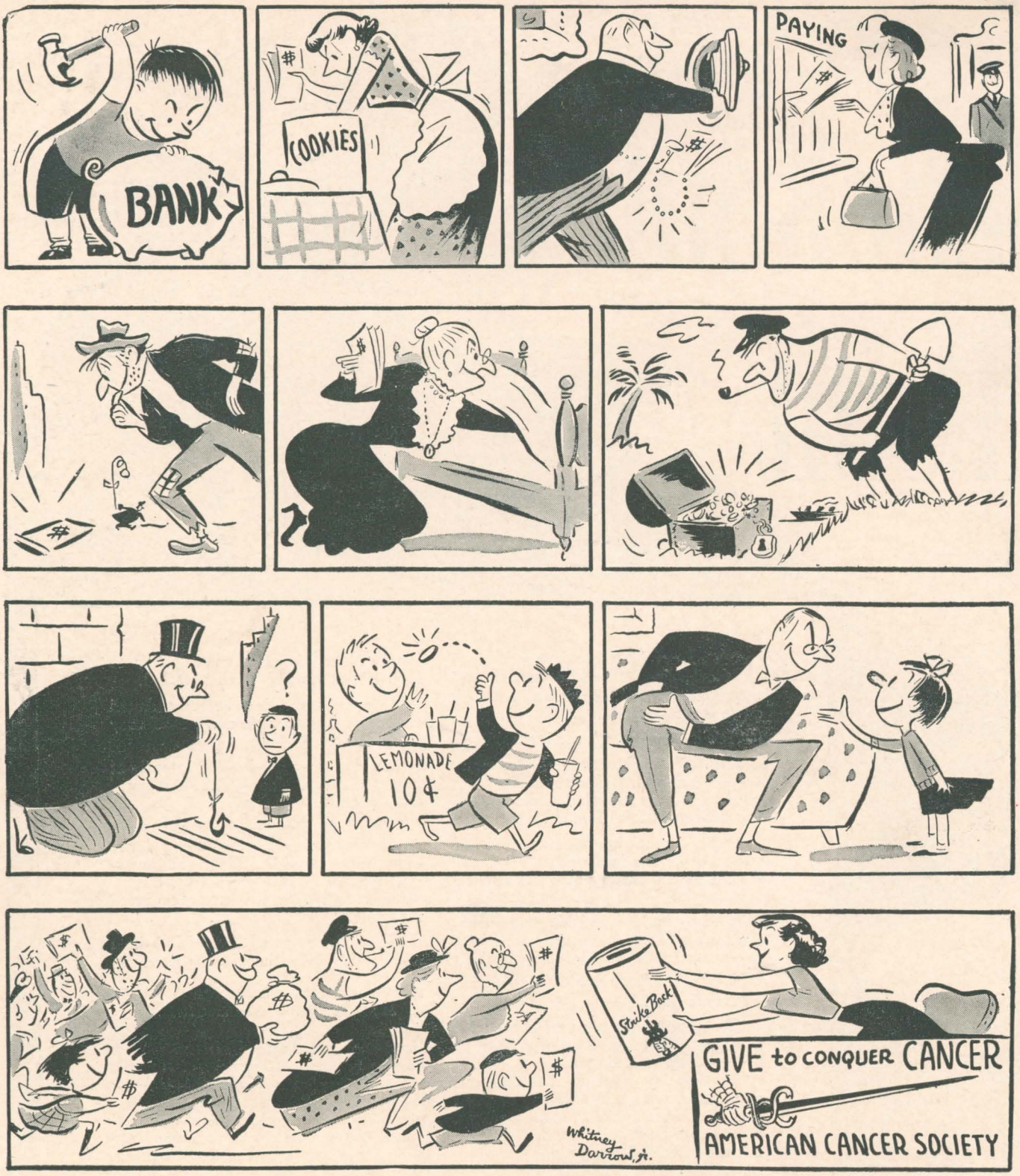


Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.



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