

The
**OREGON
STATER**



Don't Forget Reunion!

(See Page 5)

The Oregon Stater

May 1949

Volume IX, No. 8

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Cover . . .

This unusual shot of the Memorial Union pillars was taken by Dick Gilkey, an Oregon State college sophomore. The M.U. is undoubtedly the most photographed building on the campus, but Dick captured, we think, a new facet of its personality.

Rich satin in an ankle-length dress of classic style worn by Marilyn Melson, OSC junior, adds to the timeless quality of the

building. In much the same way Greek goddesses may have quietly looked out on a chaotic world.

The strength of the column of pillars is so reminiscent of the Greek style of architecture that the memorial assumes an almost immortal atmosphere.

We hope that these familiar pillars will serve as an ever-extended invitation to the friends of Oregon State college.

Amendment to Be Voted on June 4 By OSC Alumni

A very important part of this year's Reunion activities in June are the Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting and the general Alumni Association meeting.

Scheduled to meet the night of June 3 on campus, the Board of Directors will have the task of coordinating the many projects of the year—chapel, activities, and other committees, progress on the stadium—considering the annual budget, and nominating and electing six new members of the board to fill vacancies left by expiring terms.

New officers will also be elected at this time, as chosen by the board from its own membership.

Terms of Six Expire

Directors whose three-year terms expire in June are Claude F. Palmer, District 1; D. E. Richard, District 7; Marion Weatherford, District 8; M. E. Woodcock and Phil Small, District 10; Joanne Lindberg (student), District 11.

Palmer has been appointed by President Lynn P. Sabin as chairman of the nominating committee.

Another important piece of business to be completed at the general Alumni Association meeting which will be held June 4, at 3 p.m., will be the proposed Constitutional amendment to raise the cost of a full life membership to \$60 and the associate life membership to \$25.

Constitution as It Stands

The amendment, if passed, would change article III, sections 3 and 4 which now read:

"3. *Life Membership*, \$50.00 in a lump sum, or \$50.00 paid in installments of \$5.00 yearly. This includes all privileges and a life subscription to the magazine.

"GRADUATING SENIORS WHO WISH TO TAKE OUT LIFE MEMBERSHIPS MAY DO SO BY PAYING \$3 AT THE TIME OF GRADUATION, WHICH WITH THE \$2 INCLUDED IN THE GRADUATION FEE MAKES THEIR FIRST \$5 PAYMENT. ADDITIONAL PAYMENTS MAY BE MADE AT THE RATE OF \$5 PER YEAR BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1—A YEAR FOLLOWING THEIR GRADUATION.

"4. *Associate Life Membership*, \$20.00 paid in four \$5.00 installments. This is planned on the same basis as the Associate Membership above, for members of families in which there is already one life membership."

If the amendment is passed the new life and associate memberships would be payable in any yearly installment above 10 percent of the total. This would go into effect July 1, and as in Article III, section 3, contracts for membership in effect now shall be completed according to the original agreement.

Editorial . . .

From The Beaver Bandwagon

By Bob Knoll, Alumni Manager

MOST of us here on the campus "woke up" the other day to the fact that it was spring, and the sun was shining. With this most enjoyable seasonal change, at least here, have come birds, baseball, track, spring football practice, spring fever and student politics.

The realization is also upon us that this is the next-to-last Oregon Stater magazine to be published this school year—and that only one month remains before approximately 1350 seniors graduate in the class of 1949. The June Oregon Stater, as has been the custom in the past, will not be distributed until after June 20. This policy will allow full coverage of Reunion Day, graduation exercises, and both the Association board of directors and general meetings June 4.

'09 Plans Reunion

Members of the class of '09 surprised everyone by initiating proceedings for their 40th reunion this year. Now scheduled for reunions June 4 are the classes of 1899, 1909, and 1924. We will emphasize, also, that Reunion Day is also "Alumni Day"—that is, all Oregon State alumni who wish to come to the campus are definitely invited June 4. The general alumni association meeting is of course open to all. We particularly wish to invite those of you who have already participated in a 50-year "Golden Jubilee" reunion to celebrate on campus again this year.

OSC student politics is an intriguing subject to faculty and alumni as well as to the students themselves. In past years the efforts of the various and changeable student political parties have ranged from frivolous mudslinging to serene seriousness. Oldtimers who have watched this scene through the years claim that all possible propaganda methods have been tried before in this game of electing a candidate to something or other. The ingenious schemes used by OSC political parties have in the past amazed some professional politicians.

In the years since World War II an element of seriousness entered student politics. Student politicians found themselves thinking in terms of national and international affairs. An attempt was made to draw up detailed party platforms, planks of which would improve Oregon State college student life to the nth degree if said party was swept into office. With this new era of seriousness came an entirely new ASOSC Constitution and a great attempt to clarify the importance of student government. Observers noticed no lessening in the typical "blood bath" around election time, and the question arose several times in the past two years as to whether student government was producing more for the students or less. The question remains largely unanswered, although admittedly interest in student government has increased.

Peasants Are Pleasant Period

Well, this year we have a new twist. As the Oregon Stater goes to press, three student political parties are
(Continued on page 17)



PAST presidents of the Thirty Staters, Corvallis OSC Alum club, from left: Larry Dixon, Hal Whiteside, Dan Poling, Reg Flood, Harald Johnson, Fred Shideler, John Gallagher, Matt Mathes, Ted Yerian, Tom Adams, and John Burtner.

Eleven Past Presidents Of 30 Staters Honored

by
Fred Shideler
Past 30 Stater President

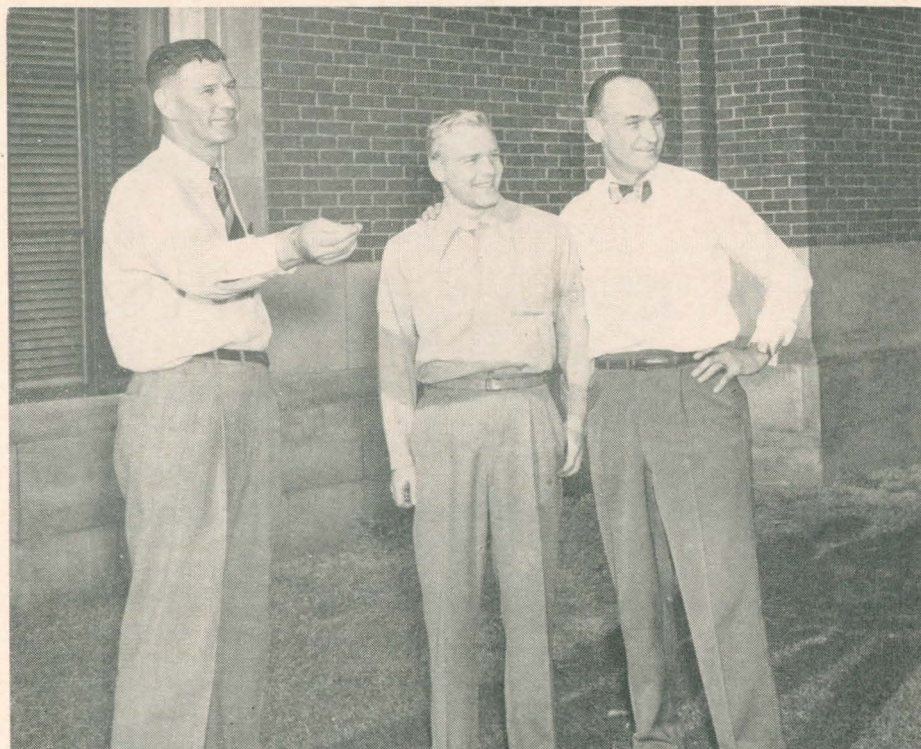
Eleven former presidents of the Thirty Staters, Corvallis OSC alumni club, were recently honored at the 10th anniversary dinner of the group. In accordance with a custom followed since the first meeting, the president of the college—Dr. A. L. Strand this year—installed new officers and spoke briefly to the Staters and their wives.

The new 1948-49 officers are Fred Ramsay, president; Pete Smith, vice-president; and Clarence White, secretary-treasurer.

Matt Mathes, a veteran in OSC alumni affairs, reviewed the organization of the Thirty Staters, explaining that it started from a small nucleus of interested alums who met with Mathes and got the group organized. It derives its name from a limited membership of 30 alums.

Since then, the organization survived the war years, when many of its members were in the service, and emerged stronger than ever as a livewire group that not only serves the alumni association and the college, but has a rip-roaring good time doing it.

The past presidents, not necessarily in order of tenure, are as follows: Matt Mathes, Larry Dixon, Tom Adams, Harold Whiteside, Harald Johnson, John Burtner, Dan Poling, Ted Yerian, Fred Shideler, John Gallagher, and Reg Flood.



SOME orientation advice is given by OSC veteran Jim Dixon to State's new football coaches, Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, backfield coach, and Kip Taylor, head mentor.

'Kip' Taylor Takes Over As Beaver Grid Mentor

Over 110 Beaver gridders greeted Oregon State's new head football coach, Laverne "Kip" Taylor, as he officially took charge of his new post in time for the opening of spring practice here April 11.

Signing of Taylor on March 29 ended a three-week search for a new head man following the resignation on March 7 of Lon Stiner, Beaver head man for the past 16 years.

"I am very happy and feel highly honored to be selected as head coach of your institution and now my school," the tall, 215-pound Taylor told Athletic Director Spec Keene over the phone in accepting the position.

Taylor Arrived April 6

After a gruelling solitary drive from East Lansing, Mich., the lanky 6 foot 3 inch former Michigan State end coach arrived in Corvallis, April 6, and immediately went to work on plans for the 1949 gridiron campaign. His wife and 11-year-old daughter, Sonda, arrived April 8.

For his assistant, the 40-year-old Taylor will have Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, former All-American from the University of Michigan, and more recently assistant backfield coach at the University of Michigan. Veteran OSC line coach, Jim Dixon, will continue as Beaver line coach throughout spring practice, but his plans for fall are as yet

undetermined. A Beaver end coach is expected to be signed in the near future.

A 1930 graduate of the University of Michigan, "Kip," who got his nickname from his boyhood worship of the Michigan football immortal, Harry Kipke, played end under the famed Fritz Crisler, and alongside of the current Michigan coach, Benny Osterbaan. He is credited with scoring the first touchdown in the then-new Michigan stadium.

Career Halted Sophomore Year

While in his sophomore year, Taylor's grid career came to an abrupt halt when he suffered a broken neck in the Michigan-Wisconsin game. To the man who loves football, the injury was "an awful blow, one that, at the time, sent the world tumbling down."

"Kip" eventually recovered from the injury, however, and, as he stood on the sidelines watching instead of playing, made an important decision. He determined to take up coaching as a career, forsaking his previous studies which he had hoped would some day lead to a degree in medicine.

Upon graduation, he accepted a post at Ann Arbor, Mich., high school and after four years moved to Hammond, Ohio. In 1939 he returned to Ann Arbor where he had one of the most successful tenures in Michigan prep history. During his stay

from 1939 to 1944, his Ann Arbor gridsters won 37, lost 5, and tied 5, and won the league championship five times.

Moved to Syracuse in 1944

In 1944 he moved to Syracuse University as end coach under the present Michigan State head mentor, Clarence (Biggie) Munn. In 1947 he accompanied Munn to Michigan State, where they developed a highly respectable eleven that soundly trounced Oregon State last fall, 46-21.

Taylor comes to OSC with high recommendations from sports authorities, coaches, and fans of the midwest. He is rated an excellent coach and is recognized as one of the top college assistant and high school coaches of the nation. Prior to accepting the job at OSC, he was considering the head football mentorship at Syracuse University.

Practices to Be Gruelling

As members of the spring squad can well testify, "Kip" is intent upon getting down to the business at hand soon. Perhaps the best indication of what he plans to accomplish in spring practice is contained in his recent remark: "I weighed 215 pounds when I left home. By the time spring practice is over I expect to be down to 180."

As for "Kip" himself—you couldn't meet a nicer person. He's easy to talk to, apparently thoroughly satisfied with his new job, and fond of the country. To his listeners, he talks of things that befit his position. He talks of team condition, spirit, fundamentals, and speed—words that are sincere and an indication that he is planning plenty of work before the opening grid battle with UCLA September 17.

"Our players are going to have to train on their own this summer," Taylor said. "I know this much about the schedule. We open with a toughie on September 17. That gives us little over two weeks to prepare for it. We've got to do most of our preparing this spring, and our players must report in condition to go into hard work on September 1."

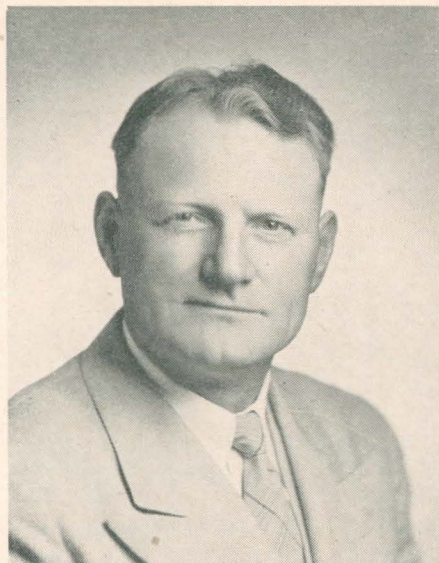
At the initial meeting with squad members Saturday, April 9, Taylor pointed out that every boy would receive a chance regardless of previous experience.

"Any Boy Will Be Welcome"

"Any boy, whether he's ever played football or not, will be welcome and will receive an opportunity to show his stuff," Taylor said.

While he concentrated on conditioning and fundamentals during the opening two weeks of spring drill, the new Beaver boss wasted little time in acquainting the team with his style of running plays. Kip is an exponent of the single-wing offense, with certain modifications. During the first week, he presented the team with 30 new plays and devoted considerable time to chalk talks and play execution.

Taylor and Elliott made their first public appearance April 20 in Portland at the alumni banquet honoring OSC coaches and the OSC Pacific Coast basketball champions.



Percy Locey, chairman of class of '24 reunion activities . . .

'24 Reunion All Set

Members of the class of '24 Corvallis Reunion committee met late in April at a potluck dinner to review plans and arrange their banquet, Chairman Percy Locey reports.

In addition to plans for the banquet, Locey has written to the members of the class of '24. A part of the letter is quoted here.

"Our reunion day is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, just two days before graduation exercises for the class of 1949. Most of our activity will take place on the campus this one day, although there is no restriction on the length of time we celebrate and renew old friendships.

"The biggest event of June 4 will be the private '24 banquet, probably held off campus at noon. At this banquet we'll read and comment on the class prophecy (if someone will announce where it is buried and who has the map); see if class president Millard Scott can still conduct a meeting; award prizes for the greatest number of marriages, children, grandchildren, and to the person traveling the farthest to be with us."

The alumni office is working and cooperating with this central Corvallis committee by preparing a complete class directory with up-to-date address and vital statistics which will be distributed at the banquet for future reference of all class members.

Class of '09 Plans 40th Reunion

Several members of the class of '09 got together recently and decided that they wanted a 40th reunion this year instead of waiting 10 more years for their Golden Jubilee. Spearheading this movement are C. H. Stone, John J. Karstetter, George Nelson, and Rilla Thomson Allen.

This central committee appointed George Nelson of St. Helens reunion manager, and he is sending letters to all members of the class through a list provided by the Alumni office.

A local committee is to be appointed to make all arrangements for the banquet. This year it will be held in the tearoom, pictures will be taken, and time allowed for a general get-together.

Banquet toastmaster will be Fred McHenry, Corvallis attorney, who was selected by Nelson.

Any member of the class of '09 can obtain more information by writing to the Alumni office, Class of '09 Reunion committee, Memorial Union 110.

'99ers Receive Letter From Cap

April 9, 1949

Dear Mrs. Cooley:

It doesn't seem quite so long, but it was just fifty years ago that our class of 1899 graduated from Oregon Agricultural college. Now, in 1949, we are scheduled to hold our 50-year Golden Jubilee class reunion.

Saturday, June 4, is the day set for our celebration. We will meet here on the Oregon State college campus, the scene of some of the happiest years of our lives. For one day, at least, this is our chance to renew old friendships and recall the good times we had here as undergraduates fifty or more years ago.

As class of '99 Vice President and senior surviving officer, I have felt it my duty to act as our reunion manager. With assistance from the alumni office and other friends here in Corvallis I am now writing to all members of our class. I hope that you and as many '99ers as possible will find transportation to Corvallis to enjoy this great day.

Our reunion will begin Saturday morning with registration whenever you arrive. At noon we are planning a class luncheon in the Memorial Union tea room. Later in the day we will have our pictures taken as a group, attend a general alumni meeting and look over the many changes which have occurred on the campus.

Sincerely yours,

HARRY L. "CAP" BEARD
'99 Vice President

(This is a copy of a letter sent by Mr. Beard to all members of his class. Although he has been in ill health for several months he has done everything possible to let the members of his class know of the activities connected with Reunion, June 4.)



PROF. W. H. PAUL and Miss Eva Blackwell, members of the '24 Corvallis reunion committee, seem to be playing a game of "map, map, who's got the map." In fact, if anyone knows and passes on the information this committee will be able to stop looking under all the stones on lower campus.



From

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

By

John C.
Burtner

Lawmakers Friendly To Higher Education During Record Session

The state legislature is in its final hours as this is written, with most of the record made for the longest session in Oregon's history. In the course of this session the lawmakers have considered quite a number of bills directly affecting higher education in general and OSC in particular. This is too early to give a complete review of all of them, but perhaps some comment on the major ones will be in order.

First of all it may be said that the legislature was certainly friendly to higher education as a whole. From first to last the attitude of the body reflected confidence in the vital service of higher education, and readiness to provide for its needs to the extent of the state's financial ability. To be sure, there was a flareup over a bill to abolish the chancellorship by law, which few ever expected to pass and which didn't.

Main Appropriation Cut \$700,000

The main appropriation bills for operation of the institutions for the next two years were passed with total reductions of some \$700,000 compared with those submitted by the state board. These cuts were scattered through the many divisions and services of the system, including close to \$200,000 reduction in askings of the Federal Cooperative Extension service.

Reduction in the budget for campus instruction is not great from a percentage standpoint, and could easily be offset by a higher enrollment of G. I. students. If, on the other hand, the estimate in the drop of vets, who bring more fees to the general fund, should prove to have been too low, then the cut might be embarrassing.

Anyone who has handled departmental budgets around one of these institutions knows there never are enough funds to go around, hence \$700,000 can't be laughed off, no matter how well scattered it is. That being said, the fact remains that the budget as passed is so much bigger than ever be-

fore that, with a reasonable break in the way of prices and in continued G. I. enrollment, the funds should make for a successful and fruitful two years on the campuses.

In the matter of buildings, we didn't fare so well, although the final outcome is much better than looked probable early in the session. Some of you will recall that the board submitted a building budget calling for 12 million dollars of "emergency" needs and a similar amount as soon as possible.

"Emergency" 12 Million Sliced

The governor's budget eliminated the entire 12 million along with all capital outlay requests from other state departments, thus throwing the whole problem into the lap of the legislature. The final result is that the legislature, after finding a way to dip into the accumulated surplus income tax funds, appropriated eight million dollars for construction, six of which is for higher education and two million for other departments.

In addition to this, the ways and means committee pulled a million dollar item out of the emergency building budget for a new heating plant at the University of Oregon, labeled it maintenance, and stuck it on to the regular operating appropriation. Hence the amount the state board of higher education will get for projects included in the 12 million request will be seven million. That will, at least, make a good start, and should insure the new dairy and new food industries buildings here and, it is hoped, some renovation of the antiquated home economics building.

Constitutional Amendment Considered

One other action affecting buildings may have been overlooked. That was the passage of a constitutional amendment that would make the bonds issued here and on other campuses for self-financed structures general obligation bonds of the state. This would have the effect of greatly reducing interest rates.

Oregon State now has huge bond issues outstanding on the new dormitory for women, Sackett hall, and on Gill pavilion. If the new amendment passes at the next election these can be refinanced at a lower rate and can be retired that much more rapidly, releasing income for other projects. More will be heard about this amendment as the election draws nearer.

The action of the legislature in appropriating \$875,000 to purchase Lincoln High school in Portland as an extension center solves the Portland Junior college issue for the present, though probably not for all time. The bill follows almost exactly the plan proposed by the state board. It permits the extension activities to be centered at a suitable place and provides daytime space for the Vanport Extension Center (college) indefinitely.

"Moratorium" on Retirements Passed

Little was seen in the press about another bill which will affect the higher education faculties materially. This involves important changes in the retirement law. As finally passed the amendment provides a sort of "moratorium" on retirement until 1955. A faculty man (or all other state employees) reaching the retirement age of 65 can request to remain on the job. He then has to submit proof that he is capable of carrying on. The final decision is left to the employer (state board), but no employer may make a blanket rule applying to all.

Thus it looks like there will be few retirements, except voluntary, until 1955. Of course administrators still can shift staff members around, hence a man is not necessarily "frozen" in his present position. Many think the new provision would have been excellent at the start of the retirement law; passed this late they expect some serious administrative headaches.

One other change was made in the retirement law which raised from \$2400 to \$3000 the share of the salary that the state will match in building up a retirement annuity. Proposals to increase the prior service allowance for those who must retire before building up much of an annuity were eliminated from the bill.

Some changes were also made in the scholarship law designed to encourage more students to enroll for elementary teacher training and to make it easier for students from Alaska and Hawaii to attend Oregon institutions. The former provision increases the number of state tuition scholarships granted to those enrolling in elementary teacher training, and raises the amount of the grant. The "territory amendment" eliminates the out-of-state fee for those students and gives them scholarship privileges.

Portland Alumni Honor Gill, Meet 'Kip'

New Football Coach LaVerne "Kip" Taylor and his staff and Basketball Coach Amory T. "Slats" Gill and his coast championship team were honored by approximately 450 persons at an Oregon State athletic banquet at the Multnomah hotel Wednesday evening, April 20.

Ralph Floberg, chairman of the Alumni Association activities committee, headed the entire affair aided by the Alumni office and Portland alumni. The OSC Mothers' club in Portland provided all the decorations.

Lynn Sabin, alumni president, presided and Albert Bauer, past alumni association president and current president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, acted as master of ceremonies.

McKay Welcomes Coaches

Governor Douglas McKay welcomed the new football coaches and praised the championship basketball team. When called upon, Taylor said he felt the Oregon State job presented a real challenge and a great opportunity to himself and his staff. He declared that he didn't know how many games OSC would win but he guaranteed that:

1. The staff will work tirelessly to do the best possible job.
 2. The squad will have great spirit and play interesting, fascinating football.
- "The boys are eager, anxious and willing," Taylor said, "and we'll make every effort possible to turn out a creditable team."

Taylor introduced Jim Dixon, holdover OSC line coach, and said he hoped Dixon would continue as line boss. Dixon's plans are indefinite at this time for the coming year.

Taylor also introduced and praised Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, new backfield coach.

Squad Introduced by Gill

Gill introduced the 13 members of his basketball squad, runner-up for the western NCAA championship, and praised the players highly. The veteran hoop boss said the team was the only one he had coached in which of 13 men only one was ever sure of starting a game.

On behalf of the OSC alumni Charles Parker presented Gill with a set of golf clubs. Chairman of the gift committee was Ken Crookham.

Chancellor Present

Other speakers included Edgar W. Smith and Ted Chambers of the State Board of Higher Education; Chancellor Packer, Dr. A. L. Strand, OSC president; Trainer Bill Robertson, who recited "Casey at the Bat," and Lorin Baker, assistant athletic director, who in the absence of Athletic Director Roy S. "Spec" Keene, briefly reviewed the sports picture at OSC. Keene was ill.

Wives of many of the prominent persons were also introduced, including Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Gill, and Mrs. Sabin.



"SLATS GILL is one of the all-time great basketball coaches in the United States," Governor Douglas McKay stated at the Basketball Awards banquet April 5 in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Thirty Staters and Corvallis Civic Clubs Sponsor Basketball Awards Banquet

Nearly 600 Oregon State fans, friends and faculty hopped aboard the Beaver Bandwagon at the Basketball Awards banquet in the Memorial Union April 5 and joined in three hours of final tribute to the Oregon State college beavers, winners of the Pacific Coast championship and of the fourth place NCAA rating.

Sponsored by the Thirty Staters, a group

of 30 Corvallis business and faculty men interested in OSC, and many Corvallis civic clubs including the Lions club, Rotary, the Elks, the Order of the Moose, Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber of Commerce, the tribute to Gill and his champions was a fitting climax to one of the most successful seasons in Beaver history.

Echoing through the halls of the mammoth building were continued praises of Coach Slats Gill and his "mighty men of OSC," by such dignitaries as Governor Douglas McKay, Alumni President Lynn Sabin and Dr. A. L. Strand.

"I think Slats Gill is one of the all-time great basketball coaches in the United States," stated Governor McKay, "and this team became champions due to their will to win and the coaching of a great guy."

Christmas came a little early to Coach Gill, his team and coaching staff, who received a bevy of awards donated from various groups. With a change of routine, Mrs. Helen Gill received as a present to the Gill family the entire sterling silver set matching a pattern she had started. Thirteen players, Manager Howard Baldwin, Trainer Bill Robertson, Assistant Coach Paul Valenti and Coach Gill each received an electric clock which bore a gold basketball figure. —OSC Daily Barometer, April 6.



OVER 450 Portland alumni and prominent visitors from throughout the state gathered to honor "Slats" Gill and his championship team and to meet LaVerne "Kip" Taylor, new head mentor at OSC, and his new assistant Chalmers "Bump" Elliott.



Maiden in Petticoats

Sackett Lacks Only Landscaping

by

Margaret Freudenthal

Dick Gilkey, Photographer

Like a maiden in petticoats awaiting her dress, modern, magnificent Beatrice Walton Sackett hall is now complete except for the picturesque landscaping to be added this spring to the one and a half million dollar women's residence hall.

The pride of Oregon State college's residence halls, Sackett is probably the outstanding women's dormitory on the west coast. Housing a total of 312 girls in its four units, Sackett combines the advantages of the small living organization with the economy and efficiency of centralization needed for large groups.

The hall is made up of four individual units, each independent of the other; each having a president and officers, and a social director. Functioning as an inter-hall council are the presidents of each unit. It is their responsibility to set all standards and policies for student contact and social programs.

Social life at Sackett like social life anywhere on the campus is filled with exchange dinners, firesides, and dances plus intramural athletic activity which keep the girls happy and busy.

General Rules Apply

Complying with a general campus rule calling hours for men at Sackett are from 4 to 6 during the week and from 2 until closing hours on weekends. Men may call for a girl anytime during the day but may visit in the hall only during calling hours.

To make it possible for the co-eds to receive calls at any time during the day, a central switchboard operator receives all incoming telephone calls from 8 a.m. until closing hours. A buzzer code is used to buzz girls from their rooms to the telephone and to call them to the lounge when they have visitors.

Residents of Sackett, as at all college dormitories, sign out at night and on weekends, leaving a record of their destination and time of departure. This sign-out system is a simplification of the regular one on campus and quite satisfactory.

Each unit contains a dining room, an office, a beau parlor, a sunporch, guest facilities and a lounge that opens onto a patio.

Constructed with an eye toward future landscaping, a great picture window extending from floor to ceiling frames an outdoor scene from each dining room. The green turf of the women's intramural field flanked by a portion of OSC's fine collection of trees and shrubs can be seen from the east wings, while mountains and meadows are framed in the west windows.

Caption . . .

Girls at Sackett were very cooperative when asked to help us take pictures that would show life at the one and a half million dollar residence hall, Sackett hall.

In each picture (on the left hand page) we have tried to show at least one feature of the modern and comfortable dormitory. Separate bunk bedrooms, beautiful blonde desks and desk chairs, kitchen facilities, and sun porches are only a few of the innovations that are intended to make life at Oregon State college and particularly at Sackett hall as pleasant as possible.

In the picture below some of the residents of Sackett B are shown in one of the modernistic lounges. In-laid floors and marble faced fireplaces add beauty to the simple but effectively decorated rooms.

Meal service is generally cafeteria style from serving rooms adjacent to the great central kitchen that serves the whole dormitory.

A kitchenette for every 16 girls provides between-meal cooking fun. The aroma of popping corn and perking coffee are familiar in this department.

Sunny days find residents of Sackett lounging on any of the four sheltered sun porches where the wind rarely blows.

Launderettes Available on Each Floor

In addition to the complete laundry facilities in the basements, there are launderettes and pressing rooms on each floor. Automatic washers which also damp-dry the clothes will do one wash for a dime. Blowers in the drying room help quicken the drying process.

Color has been the keyword in the interior decoration of the hall. From doors to floors 17 colors have been artistically combined and coordinated. The floors range in shades from maroon to slate; hall floors contrast with those in the rooms. Even doors are colorful in either a bashful pink or pale green.

Rooms are decorated in a great variety of colors including pink, aqua, chartreuse, greens, yellows, and blues. Three walls are in a pale neutral shade, complemented by a colored one.

Typifying each room are two large windows and a spacious wide sill seven feet long. The sill is an excellent place for radios, plants, stuffed animals or expression of one's individuality.

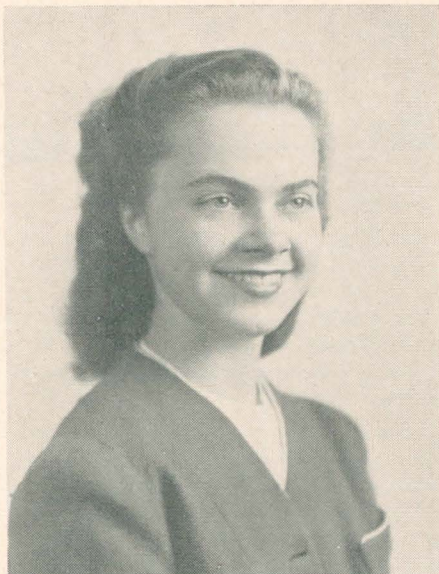
Most Rooms Actually 3 Rooms

Most of the two-girl rooms are actually three rooms, a bunk room, a closet and dressing room, and a study room. The study room is furnished with blonde desks and desk chairs and two overstuffed modernistic chairs.

The closets have built-in chests, a mirror, double shelf-space, a section for formals and six feet of hanger space for each girl. In-

(Continued on page 18)





ZELTA WIEMAN, '50, has been selected to direct activities of the OSC information center in Portland during the coming summer.

Zelta Wieman Will Head OSC Summer Center

Zelta Wieman, '50, newly-installed Associated Women Students president, will head the Oregon State college information center in Portland this summer. The center, sponsored by the Century club, made up of one hundred faculty members interested in promoting OSC, will be open from early July to early September.

Answering questions of prospective OSC students and their parents will be Miss Wieman's chief duty. Location of the center, not yet decided upon, will be announced at a later date.

A pamphlet containing information concerning all departments on the campus will be available at the center this summer for the first time. For additional information a faculty representative or the dean of each school on the campus will be present one full day to answer questions.

Besides being active in AWS, of which she was also sergeant-at-arms this year, Miss Wieman was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honor society; a member of Talons, sophomore women's service honor society; a Rookess Counselor; president of the Oregon Older Girls conference; and a member of the College A Capella choir, the College chorus, and Madrigal.

The club will welcome suggestions from alumni as to how it can better serve the College and its students, W. F. McCulloch, chairman of the student activities committee of the Century club, and head of the department of forest management, said.

Gill Pavilion to Be in Shape For November if Weather Holds

Spring weather has enabled workmen to hasten construction of Oregon State's gigantic \$2,000,000 Gill pavilion which is hoped to be ready for limited use by the middle of November.

Although somewhat hampered by winter rains and cold, construction crews of the Watts Construction company have been working at top speed during the past few months in an effort to make up for lost time. The process of setting in place huge

steel overhead frames is progressing rapidly, and six of the arches already have been placed. These frames will be used to eliminate the necessity of upright posts, an obnoxious sight impediment to spectators.

According to construction engineers the 10,000 seat structure is approximately one-half completed. Molds have been removed from the front steps facing 26th street, and the south side of the upper balcony is 50 percent poured, while the north side is 75 percent poured.

The main floor area, equipped with seating, light, and heat, is expected to be ready for use about November 12. The lower deck, including office space, special rooms, and other facilities, is not expected to be ready by this date, however.

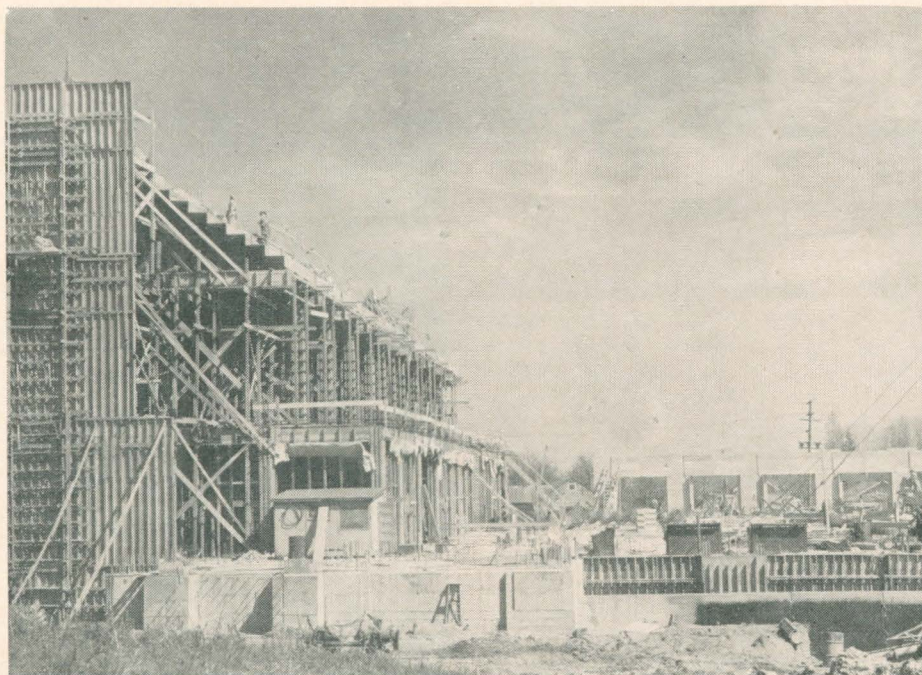
The entire project is subject to review July 1, 1949, in an effort to determine as closely as possible when the building will be ready for complete use. Thus far, workmen have maintained their time schedule, and, pending no serious setbacks, should continue to work at top speed to complete the structure as soon as possible.

An enlarged two by three foot sketch of the structure is currently hanging in the lower corridor of the Memorial Union, opposite Eilers' fountain. The sketch, drawn by Jones and Marsh, architects, of Portland, portrays the completed pavilion and surrounding area. The OSC pavilion when completed will be one of the largest rigid frame arch structures in the United States, and will contain the most modern of facilities.

DP Aid Asked By Roundtable

A movement to bring a displaced person to Oregon State college as a student has been initiated by Round Table, campus religious group. Service groups, living organizations, and honor societies have been asked to discuss the project and to reach a definite decision on the idea.

Corvallis service groups and the ministerial association will also take part in the campaign if the OSC student body feels that it is a worthy project. Financial help is the most urgent need and can be given by contacting the Round Table office, Memorial Union.



A PICTURESQUE sight in Corvallis are the brilliant orange arches comprising the framework of the approximately one-half completed Gill Pavilion. The main floor area is expected to be ready for use about November 15. Other facilities will not be completed until later. Photo by Dick Gilkey.

Stater Profiles

Albert Bauer, Irene Carl, Philip Parrish Chosen For Continuous Interest in Oregon State College

A past president of the Oregon State College Alumni Association, Albert Bauer, '22, has never lost his intense interest in the activities and progress of OSC. In addition to his term as president, he has served on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and at present is on the Oregon State College Foundation.

This interest may well stem from his participation in many extra-curricular college activities. A class president, member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Phi Delta Theta, he showed an interest in OSC which has not died in the years since his graduation.

His initiative in the business world is just as evident. Following his graduation he was employed for a short time by Portland Gas and Coke company and from 1923 to 1932 served with the Water Bureau of Portland as assistant engineer on the construction of the Bull Run dam and in various other capacities. In 1929 he took a leave of absence and spent a year on a hydro-electric project in Chihuahua, Mexico.

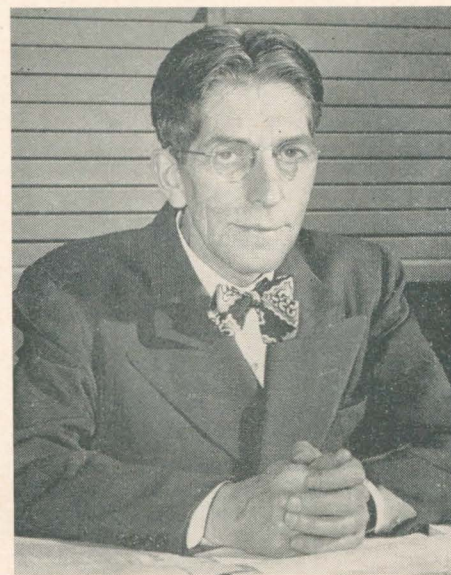
From 1933 to 1940 he was associated with the U. S. Engineers, Bonneville district, in construction of the Bonneville dam. He returned to Portland in 1941 and became general manager of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation yard. At the close of the war he was named general manager of all Kaiser interests in this area and is currently

(Continued on page 16)

Irene Brye Carl, '20, is serving her fifth year as a director of the Oregon State Alumni Association and at the present time she is director in charge of activities working with Ralph Floberg, who is her chairman in Portland.

This committee arranges the quarterback breakfasts each Monday morning through football season. Each spring they also plan an All Coach dinner. This year this dinner was held April 20th in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah hotel.

Irene has little spare time—she is putting into practice the work learned with her husband Wilbur Carl during War Bond days. This year she was vice-chairman of the Women's division in Multnomah county for



Philip H. Parrish, '17, editor of the editorial page of the Oregonian . . .

The Oregonian

Office of the Editor
of the Editorial Page

I was born in Constantine, Mich., in 1896, son of a Congregational minister, later a novelist, and was toughened through boyhood in one of the windiest and wildest corners of Nebraska. Father was a sucker for one of those land-promotion deals, where an orchard in the west is bought at \$1000 a year, and I came west in 1913 to enter Oregon State and fit myself, as a horticulturist, to manage the family estate. So I became an editor. That is logical enough or is it?

Of course, there were certain steps in between. I applied myself to agriculture in college for a couple of years and then said to myself, that's for better men than me. So I went into agricultural economics and was very happy, finally cracking up altogether and going back to the University of Wisconsin in 1916-17 for some journalism and higher economics. There the war overtook me. I couldn't see very well and didn't get into the army for awhile, meanwhile mooning around at the University of Montana and the University of Washington, ending up with newspaper reporting on the Morning Olympian at Olympia, Wash., and the Herald at Bellingham, Wash. Then

(Continued on page 22)



Irene Brye Carl, '20, director in charge of Activities Committee . . .

the March of Dimes drive. She is active in national affairs of her college fraternity—Alpha Chi Omega. And if there is any time left after her civic and social organizations there is always a year-old granddaughter to spoil.

A home economics major at OSC, Irene came from Auburn, California, and after graduation taught a year at Lebanon high school. While in college she was president of the girls Varsity O and was a four year "letter woman." At Lebanon she had a basketball team and refereed for the OAC

(Continued on page 16)



Al Bauer, '22, past president of the OSC Alumni Association

BEAVER

Sports Roundup

By Irwin Harris
Athletic News Director



RICK ERICKSON, KEN CARPENTER, BOB STOLZ, CHUCK SAUVAIN, Coleman's hopes for a championship baseball team . . .

Former Beaver baseball players and trackmen now living in California or elsewhere probably won't believe this, but it's the gospel truth, so help us. The weather at Corvallis this spring has been PERFECT! Not a single contest of the eight scheduled practice baseball games was rained out. In fact, as this column is written in mid-April, Coleman's ball club has not missed a single workout this spring. The same holds true for Grant Swan's track squad, the tennis and golf teams. And for the first time since this correspondent has been on the job, the sun was actually shining for the opening day spring football pictures on April 11 when some 96 candidates greeted Kip Taylor, but more on that later.

As a result of the excellent training conditions, the Beaver spring teams are in better shape for the conference campaign than they have been for years.

On the eve of the conference baseball openers against Idaho, it begins to look as if Coley has found the two good pitchers he needs to make the Orange a tough contender in the 1949 pennant chase. They are Rick Erickson, the big right handed transfer from Grant Tech of Sacramento; and Ray Snyder, lanky right hander from the basketball team.

Salem Senators Bow to Erickson

Erickson won his first three pre-season starts, including one against the professional Salem Senators, and displayed plenty of stuff in doing it. He has good control, a

fast ball and a fair curve. Snyder was busy making up final examinations following the lengthy hoop season and just became eligible in time to hurl five innings in the final practice tilt against Lewis & Clark. But he showed enough in those five frames to encourage Coley no end. Displaying a sweeping curve, he set the Pioneers down with one hit and struck out three.

These two along with Chuck Sauvain, three-year letterman southpaw; and Don Bedford, letterman right hander from last year's club, give Coley four first-line hurlers. Sauvain has not looked too good so far, but should come along with more work. He has been having trouble with his control.

Quesinberry Speediest on Team

Coleman's only other real problem is at third base. Al Edwards, a sophomore up from the Rooks, is a good fielder but has been bothered by a sore arm and hasn't hit too well. The other top candidate for the position is Bob Quesinberry, a senior taking his first whirl at varsity baseball. He is probably the fastest man on the squad and has a knack for beating out bunts, but his fielding is on the erratic side.

Elsewhere, Coley is well set. Frank Roelandt, smart three-year letterman catcher, appears headed for his best season. He has been belting the ball at a terrific clip. Biggest surprise in the hitting department, however, has been little Bob Christianson at first base. Last year Bob was a fancy fielder

but couldn't hit a lick. This year he is the sensation of the spring training. He has hit the unbelievable total of 24 times in 27 up for an unheard of .888 average. And his fielding hasn't suffered any.

Tanselli-Richards Combo Tip Top

The keystone combination of Gene Tanselli at short and Harry Richards at second could be the best in the northern division. Tanselli looms as the prize sophomore of the loop. Although his hitting hasn't been too strong to date, his fielding is extraordinary. Very few balls get past the veteran Richards, and he can hit.

Both fielding ability and batting power are found in the veteran outfield. Bill Harper, shifted from third base, looks like a natural in left field. He is the best clutch hitter on the squad. Carl Gustafson covers lots of ground in center; and John Mack in right field is one of the club's better long distance sluggers.

Doc Swan's track and field squad rolled to an easy one-sided victory in a three-way meet against Portland university and Lewis and Clark in its opener and followed this up with its eleventh straight relay win over Oregon by a 5-3 margin on Bell field April 9. As had been predicted earlier, the Beaver cinder squad is exceptionally strong in certain events but lacks all-around balance.

The Orange are probably deepest and strongest in the distance races. In veteran Dick Petterson and sophomore George Fullerton, Swan has two of the best milers in the northwest division. Young Mr. Fullerton, undefeated as a Rook last year and ex-All-American prepster at Ashland high, won the mile from Petterson in the fast early season time of 4:26.7 in the triangular affair. Petterson came back to even things up with a five-yard margin over the ace sophomore in the relays. The scheduled four-mile relay was changed to a straight mile race, which accounts for the Fullerton-Petterson dual in a relay.

Next 2 in Mile Also Beavers

But the impressive thing is that the next two men in this mile against Oregon were also Beavers, Joe Fisher and Jim Spetz, respectively. Both are only sophomores and both are just a shade behind the top two. Swan will probably split the quartet up in the dual meets, using two in the mile and two in the two-mile.

Oregon State's two other strongest points are the high jump and broad jump where veteran stars hold forth. Bob Laidlaw, twice northern division broad jump king, won his specialty with little effort in the three-way meet and should be tough to beat this spring. In the high jump, little Ken Elliot appears headed for his best campaign. The 5 foot, 10 inch ace has already cleared

6 feet, 4 inches. Swan, thinks he can go another two inches.

Len Rinearson, who holds the all-college record in the discus, should win his share of firsts to make the Orange strong in this event, and Royal Delancy hurled the javelin better than 180 feet in the triangular meet to give the team unexpected strength in this event. Jerry Cole in the lows and Earl Turner in the highs are a pair of better-than-average hurdlers, but the Beavers lack depth in these events. The same holds true for the middle distances, pole vault and shot put.

Yost Standout in Golf

Most of the talk about the golf team still centers around Dick Yost, the terrific sophomore from Portland's Grant high school. Yost collected three of his team's 6½ total in a losing effort to Vanport college in the Beavers' first match. He might even become the first sophomore in years to walk off with the division individual title. Ralph Dichter, three-year letterman, also is playing some top-flight golf. If the other squad members improve, Loris Baker's linksman may be hard to beat in league competition.

Oregon State College 1949 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Conference

May 4	W.S.C.	Pullman
5	W.S.C.	Pullman
6	Idaho	Moscow
7	Idaho	Moscow
9	Washington	Seattle
10	Washington	Seattle
13	Oregon	Eugene
14	Oregon	Corvallis
20	Oregon	Corvallis
21	Oregon	Eugene
27	Conference Playoff— South	
28	Conference Playoff— South	

At present, the other team members are Bill Johnson, Lee Lindquist and Bill Paul, all lettermen; and Bill Macomber, sophomore.

The tennis team has yet to play its first match, but the warm weather has helped the squad round into mid-season form. First match is against Willamette. Opening conference clash is with power-packed and defending champion Washington at Corvallis on April 23. The division title undoubtedly will be decided in this match.

Findlay Holds Edge Over Carrothers

Hugh Findlay, three-year letterman, holds a slight edge over veteran Jack Carrothers at present for the top spot on the squad. Wes Brigham, another letter winner, has been playing improved tennis this spring and may press the top two. Bill Husted, unde-

feated last year; and Ivan Hatfield and Nevin Cope, a pair of prewar lettermen, are battling it out for the other two positions.

One of the most promising freshman net teams in years opened its season with a convincing 12 to 0 victory over Salem high school. Don Megale, former Marshfield high star, is number one. George Allison, freshman basketball ace, is number 2 at present; and Ron Runge, high school teammate of Megale, is third.

Taylor Deadly Serious About Football

The new football chief, Kip Taylor, has made a decidedly favorable impression upon everyone he has met since arriving in Corvallis on April 7. The former Michigan State end coach is friendly and easy to meet, but at the same time is deadly serious about football and gives the person he is talking with the idea that he knows plenty about the subject.

That he is a hard worker and means strictly business on the football field was clearly evident the first day of spring practice. He told the squad what he expected of it in no uncertain terms and before the initial session was over had already given the Beavers three or four plays to learn. He planned to dish out 30 the first week and said there would be no time for loafing as there was much to be accomplished in the 30 spring drills.

System Based on Single Wing

Taylor's system is based on the single wing with plenty of his own variations. He is a stickler for fundamentals and top physical condition. Colorful, wide-open football will be the end result of his program. The new backfield coach, Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, former all-American halfback at Michigan, may be young—he's only 24—but he knows his stuff and, still more important, he knows how to put it across to the Beaver backs.

Jim Dixon, veteran and highly respected line coach, is doing his usual standout job of teaching the Beaver tackles and guards the finer points of line play.

Sport Shorts

An Oregon State football letterman is the newly-elected student body president for the 1949-50 school year. Jim Hanker, promising guard from Ventura, Calif., copped the high student office April 20 while running on the Peasant party ticket against the Free Staters. The Beaver gridman was the only Peasant to win a major office. Another Orange letterman, End Craig McMicken, was elected senior class president.

Dick Ballantyne and Tommy Holman, former all-state prep stars from Baker high and more recently guard teammates on Slat's Gill's basketball club at OSC, form the bat-

Oregon State College 1949 VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

April 30	W.S.C. at Corvallis
May 14	Oregon at Eugene
21	Northern Division— Eugene
28	P.C.C. Meet

1948

Northern Division Championships (Missouli, Montana)

Washington State63
Washington28
Montana25½
Oregon23
Oregon State17½
Idaho8

tery duo on the Sigma Nu intramural softball team. Ballantyne, voted the most valuable player and leading hitter in the state softball tourney last summer, caught Holman in the opening tilt and the latter responded with a no-hit, no-run contest. Holman hurled his fraternity to the school title last season.

It looked like old home week in the Men's gym recently, when former Beaver court stars Lew Beck, Red Rocha, Norm Carey, Cliff Crandall, Alex Petersen and Erland Anderson turned out one afternoon for a game of "hunch." Beck stopped in Corvallis on his way to Spokane, where the Phillips Oil company is sending him for the summer. Rocha is going to school this term, after his second professional season with the St. Louis Bombers, and Norm Carey just completed a season with the Stewart Chevrolet AAU quint in San Francisco. The others are still in school and will graduate this term.

Jerry McCafferty, state champion prep broad jumper from Corvallis, is the talk of the freshman track team. In his first test of the spring—against the Oregon Frosh—the diminutive Rook leaped 22 feet 5 inches, a mark better than has been posted by most varsity jumpers in the northern division thus far. Coach Doc Swan is expecting great things of him in the future.

Rudy Ruppe, veteran football quarterback, is the new president of Varsity O, letterman's organization on the campus . . . on hand at the alumni banquet in Portland to renew an old acquaintance April 20 were Bump Elliott and Bill Gray, ex-Beaver all-American grid center. The two lads served in the Marine Corps together during the war and were in the Hawaiian Islands and China together. . . . John Thomas, prize sophomore from Camden, N. J., had all kinds of offers to attend college before finally deciding upon Oregon State. The giant football center actually turned down Notre Dame.

Alumni 'Round the World...

By
Gerry Henderson

'81-'10

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Rinehart, '05, were honor guests at a banquet held in late March in Wheeler. Dr. Rinehart's progressiveness in the introduction of commercially growing loganberries, silver fox farming, trout raising, and culture of water lilies in Lake Nehalem, in addition to his medical career in the Nehalem bay area was told in a letter read at the banquet.

Employed by the Ray Hansen Logging company at Nehalem is Arthur B. Mattley, '11.

In Notus, Idaho, Durland O. Taggart, '09, is a pumping plant operator for the Bureau of Reclamation. William F. Keady, '96, is secretary for the Port of Alsea and a director for the Lincoln county school board in Waldport.

Mrs. R. B. Kenoyer (Wilda Starr, '09) and Mrs. Sumner Stevens (Pearl Vincent, '09) are both housewives. Mrs. Kenoyer lives in Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Stevens lives in Gervais.

Dr. Robert V. Williamson, '09, is in charge of plastics and building materials research on agricultural residues in Peoria, Ill. Henry R. Zimmerman, '09, is an electrical engineer for the Kansas corporation commission in Topeka, Kans.

Farming near Davis, Cal., is James Koeber, '09. Ralph Worstell, '09, is retired and now living near Banks.

Died

Froggatt—Mrs. Henry Froggatt (Lena Willis, '95) died at her home in Portland March 22. Death came after a lingering illness due to heart trouble.

Frazier—Arthur H. Frazier, '00, died in Seattle November 19, 1948. Mr. Frazier had lived in Seattle 34 years. He was a pioneer in the real estate business in that city. He is survived by his widow, a sister, and two brothers.

McCune—Amelia Jane McCune, '95, died in March from burns received in a fire at her life-long home in the Oakville community area near Corvallis. She is survived by a sister, Kate B. McCune, '95, and a brother, R. Y. McCune, '00.

'11-'20

Abnormal snow problems this year have kept Scott P. Hart, '12, busy. He is state highway engineer for Montana.

Mrs. J. P. Johnston (Stella Nora Wilson, '19) is the department manager of the hearing aid department of the Shaw Supply company, a Seattle hospital and surgical supply firm.

Mrs. T. J. Richey (Frances Miriam Seley, '20) is co-owner and co-manager of the grocery store, Standard station, and cabins at Trail. Travis Ray Pendergrass, '20, is a pharmacist and owner of a drug store in Clovis, Cal.

Did You Know?

By
Marilyn Christopher

The ever-active sophomore class held their annual Sadie Hawkins day April 22. Contests, games, and costume judging were the highlights of a hilarious day. The girl-chase-boy day was climaxed by a strictly sophomore dance in the Memorial Union.

Dinner Honors Slats and Team

A testimonial dinner honoring Coach Slats Gill and his championship basketball team was held in the Memorial Union April 5 to give Corvallis and Oregon Staters a chance to pay tribute to the work and success of the champion team. Fans from scattered areas composed the crowd of over 600. Douglas McKay, governor of Oregon, Lynn Sabin, OSC Alumni president, and Mayor George Peavy were among the officials present. Johnny Carpenter, KOIN news announcer, was master of ceremonies.

Student Leaders Plan Convention

Newly elected student body officers will have an opportunity to get to know each other and their associates before actually taking over in their office. For the first time, a convention of past and new officers, with faculty, will be held to help acquaint these executives with their co-workers and their offices. Co-chairmen of the convention are Marilyn Christopher and Jim Gray, Talon and Thane presidents, respectively.

Enrollment Statistics

A decrease of six percent was noted in last term's enrollment. Veteran enrollment dropped sixteen percent from the previous term. However, men students continue to outnumber the fairer sex, there being 3000 more men. Total student enrollment is above 6000 for this term.

Spring Fever

It seems midterm tests are rolling around, and most students are feeling that they just recovered from spring vacation. With the perfect weather conditions lasting, Avery Park will have a greater attendance than the library, it seems.

Charles H. Reynolds, '13, has been appointed to the Oregon state highway commission. Reynolds has been in the insurance and loan business in LaGrande since 1914, and has been a member of

the advisory committee on travel and information of the state highway commission since 1935.

Died

Jones—Edward D. Jones, '16, died last summer in Cleveland, Ohio. For several years after graduation and before going to Cleveland he was employed by General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. He is survived by his widow (Rose Mason, '14) and a daughter.

Wallace—Grace E. Wallace, '13, died in March at her home in Rockville Center, N. Y., following a long illness. Miss Wallace was a member of one of the oldest families in that city. After her graduation from Oregon State, where she was known as an athlete, she went to Rockville Centre

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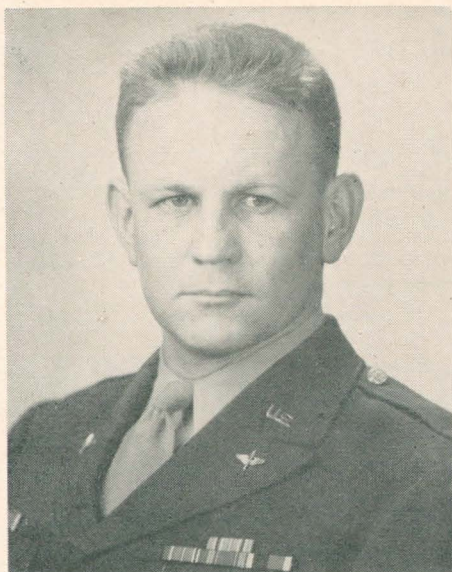
Corvallis, Oregon

'26-'30

Accompanied by his wife and small daughter, Gailen Vandel, '30, left Portland March 8 for a three-year mining engineering job near Lima, Peru. For the past several years Vandel has been doing copper mining work for the Jardine Mining company at Helena, Mont. His new job as assistant superintendent of the Cerro de Pasco corporation, a copper mining company, is his second in South America. Ten years ago he was a mining engineer at a Bolivian tin mine.

Ilah Traver Osborn, '29, is teaching in Falls Church, Va., and attending George Washington university. Her husband, Dr. R. A. Osborn, at one time was head of the chemistry department of Oregon State college. He is now with the pure foods and drug administration. The Osborns have five children, two girls and three boys.

In Salem Elmer Sullivan, '30, is assistant supervisor for the veterans institutional on-the-farm program.



Captain Vernon Carkin, '42 . . .

Capt. Carkin, '42, Enrolled at Dayton In Special Course

Captain Vernon Carkin, '42, of Salem is now enrolled in an Air Installations Engineering Special Staff Officer Course at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio.

This course has been established to supplement the engineering education of Air Installations Officers in order that they may efficiently and economically administer the multi-billion dollar network of U. S. Air Installations all over the world and to provide nearly 400 trained Air Installations Officers to meet present shortages and to assure a sustained flow of qualified men to meet future Air Force needs.

During the war Capt. Carkin served extensively in the European Theater of War as an Operations Officer. Before entering the USAF Institute of Technology in January he was stationed at Barksdale AF Base, Shreveport, Louisiana, as Wing Intelligence Officer.

and worked as a secretarial clerk of a law firm. She was active in Girl Scout work and organizations of the Republican party.

'21-'25

Ervin C. Reiman, '22, was elected a director of the Oregon Frozen Food Locker association following the two-day locker school held on the campus, March 21 and 22. Reiman, one of the state's pioneer locker men, operates two plants in Corvallis. One of the plants is managed by his son, Bob, '47.

Died

Helm—Dr. George D. Helm, '24, assistant professor of English at Syracuse university, died in March following a long illness. After his graduation Mr. Helm received his master's degree from the University of Oregon, and became a faculty member of the University of Michigan from 1930 to 1947. In 1947 he joined the staff at Syracuse, and was in charge of work in advanced composition.

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Gordon W. Purviance, '27, is circulation supervisor for the Oregon Journal for the state of Washington. In Medford Aubrey Z. "Tubby" Dean, '27, is the Pontiac car dealer.

Died

Stewart—Mrs. John Stewart (Anona Joos, '27) died March 13, 1948. After graduation she worked as secretary to B. E. Maling of Hillsboro, who developed the first Birdseye process of frozen food in Oregon. Mrs. Stewart later worked for the Bonneville project in Portland. After their marriage the Stewarts had made their home in New York and later in San Francisco.

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'31-'35

George W. Howie, '32, became city traffic engineer of Cincinnati, Ohio, January 11, after 10 years with the city of Portland in similar work. With him in Cincinnati are his wife (Alberta Steele, '34) and their four children.

At the Institute of Radio Engineers' national convention held recently in New York City Harmon R. Traver, '35, met Henry D. Moreland, '30. Moreland is with the x-ray division of Westing-

Irene Brye Carl Serving Fifth Year as Director

(Continued from page 11)

girls' teams. Maybe that is why she is such a basketball enthusiast.

In 1921 she married the late Wilbur M. Carl and has two children. Marian Carl Eaton graduated from OSC in 1945 and Bob is junior now in business and technology.

Having worked on the alumni association membership drive for several years she believes that a membership in the association pays the biggest dividends of all organizations in service, pleasure, and satisfaction.

Albert Bauer, '22, Serving Portland as Head Of Chamber of Commerce

(Continued from page 11)

serving as general manager of Consolidated Builders, Inc., the company that recently took on the construction of the Detroit dam and of Kaiser Community Homes, Inc.

Along the civic line, he has served on the Board of Directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce for a number of years, and this year is its president.

He is married to Myrtle F. Bauer and has two children, Robert and Carol.

house, and recently took on additional duties in the radio division. Traver is employed as production manager of the Polytechnic Research and Development company in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cormack E. Boucher, '31, operates his own x-ray business, specializing in x-raying welded joints in large oil and gas pipelines with equipment developed by himself. He has offices in Seattle, Tulsa, and Los Angeles.

Postmaster at Lorane, Or., is Harold Martin Foster, '33. Walter Allen Stakesbary, '32, is a senior micropaleontologist for the Shell Oil company in Bakersfield, Cal.

Donald Otis Nash, '31, is vice president and sales manager of the Worthan Machinery company in Cheyenne, Wyo. The company represents the Caterpillar Tractor company for Wyoming and part of Montana.

Verus W. Dahlin, '35, is a forester for the U. S. national forest service in the Fremont national forest of Oregon. Robert Thomas Small, '35, is a meteorologist for the U. S. weather bureau in Pomona, Cal.

In the March issue of Facts From the Field, publication of the missions council of the Congregational Christian churches, a letter to the Congre-

gational Christian service committee expresses the council's appreciation for the work of Carl Merryman, '34, a service committee worker in Germany.

Born

Boesch—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boesch, (Mary Stevenson, '34), a son and third child, Timothy John, born December 10, 1948. The Boeschens moved to Milwaukee last fall and have opened the Royal Tire Service on the super highway.

Jacquot—A son, Peter Andrew, born July 5, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Al Jacquot, '33 (Mabel Sandoz, '35) in San Gabriel, Cal. This is their fourth child.

'36-'40

Since graduation Merton F. Hayman, '39, has been employed by the Columbia River Log Scaling bureau. He and his family, which includes two children, live in Hood River.

Appearing in the February issue of Better Homes and Gardens was an article entitled "We Chose a Farm House" by Mrs. Phillip M. Brandt, Jr.,

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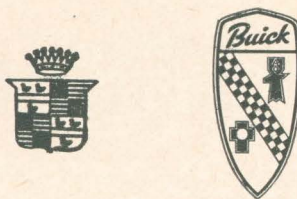
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From the Beaver Bandwagon

(Continued from page 3)

upon the scene. One of these machines, the "Peasant Party," points to one plank in its platform—"We stand for nothing." Opposing the party in power for the past two years, the serious Free Staters, these Peasants are producing votes by entertainment and frivolity only. The Peasants' presidential candidate is "Kissin Jim" Hanker, football guard on last year's team, who lives up to his political title in true Southern style.

At one of the Peasant Party entertainment-political meetings some 1200 students attended, more than at some convocations and most student-body meetings. Whether Peasant Party leaders are tired of serious student politics or have just discovered a smart new method to elect candidates remains to be seen. In any event, the outcome of this new clash of political forces will be interesting to all concerned.

I would like to close with the mention of a most important thought regarding Alumni Association organization. —It is, that formation of active alumni clubs in major communities of every state in the union is a coming development. We hope that all of you will cogitate on this regarding your own community, whether in New York or California. An Oregon State club, formal or informal, can survive with adequate programs and fun wherever Oregon Staters are located. The alumni office has assisted in the formation of several new clubs this year. We welcome more.

(Eunice Cottrell, '38). The article tells how the authoress, a landscape architect, and her husband, secretary-treasurer of the Willamette Production Credit association, remodeled their log house near Salem. Mrs. Brandt serves as secretary-treasurer of the state society of landscape architects.

The C. J. Sheltons (Doris Fulkerson, '36) have moved into their new home in Walla Walla, Wash. Jalmar R. Gertula, '40, is a dairy farmer in Brownsmead.

Capt. Harry E. Beresford, '40, is in the army, and now stationed near Tokyo, Japan. He plans to be there for another year. In Central America W. Ford Young, '37, is manager for the Gulf Oil company located in the capital city of Managua, Nicaragua.

With the Portland school system is Alexander R. Dawson, '40, who is an instructor at Sabin school. In Pocatello, Idaho, Clarence H. Elle, '38, is working as a contractor.

Mrs. R. Clarke Benton (Marjorie Louise Benton, '37) is a homemaker in Des Moines, Wash., and Mrs. John G. Kaputof (Frances LaVerne Coffey, '40) is a housewife and photographer in Weston.

The Sandoz brothers, Ali and Fred, both '40, are employed as foresters for lumber companies. Ali is



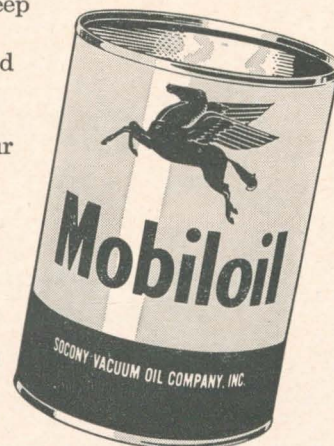
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Sackett Hall is Modern, Magnificent

(Continued from page 9)

dividual lockers are provided for towels and toilet articles in the spacious washrooms.

Bedding, pillows, and bath linens are provided by the dormitory service. A staff of 30 full-time employees and a large staff of student employees are maintained for dormitory service and upkeep.

In a minority of the rooms, the twin beds are in the more spacious study quarters. These single rooms are larger as they include the sleeping room space in the single room.

Some rooms have double closets, other rooms have two. The closet and room can be locked with the same key.

The lounges at Sackett are studies in hardwood and harmony. They were individually designed by different interior decorators. Modernistic furniture has been effectively used to complement the striking simplicity of the marble-faced fireplaces and the low-lighted alcoves.

Although the units operate as separate halls with individual governments and facilities, the units are readily accessible by means of underground catacombs and tunnels.

Trained and experienced social directors serve as hostesses in the hall.

One unit of Sackett hall housed only freshmen this year; the other units were made up of upperclassmen. Snell and Waldo halls are the primary freshman residence halls and will accommodate only freshmen in '49 and '50 if the enrollment permits. If so, Sackett will house only upperclassmen.

All Freshmen Live in Dormitories

All freshman women at Oregon State live in dormitories regardless of their fraternal association. In contrast to the crowded conditions of the war years, women housing on the campus is now more than adequate.

Reservations for living accommodations at Oregon State are made by sending a \$15 deposit to the registrar's office. There is a slight differential in room rate between Sackett and the other women's halls but the board is the same in all student dormitories on the campus. Sackett residents pay \$65 monthly for their room, while the rate is \$50 in the less modern residence halls.

now chief forester for the Longbell Lumber company in Longview, Wash., and Fred is in Eugene working for the Booth Kelley Lumber company as forester.

Robert A. Layfield, '36, is a construction engineer for the Ebasco company, the construction department of Electric Bond and Share company, in Pyote, Tex. Associate structural engineer for the army engineers in Portland is Robert Wallberg, '40.

Col. Jack Alban Gibbs, '36, is commander in the wind tunnel department at the Wright Patterson airbase, Dayton, Ohio.

In Taft, Cal., Wallace Dean Lowry, '39, is a geologist for the Texas Oil company.

Robert Edward Buxton, '40, is teaching at the Ventura junior high school in Ventura, Cal. Barbara Young Spencer, '39, reports from Idaho Falls, Idaho—"New house, new home, new life, new hope."

Working as liaison engineer for Northrop Aircraft and raising a 14-months-old son is keeping Joe E. Nisley, '40, very busy. Elvin A. Duerst,

'37, is an agricultural economist in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Born

Sandoz—To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Sandoz, '39 (Margaret Stevenson, '38), their first child, David Hugh, born January 25 in Bend. The Sandozs are still building on the Santiam Junction resort which they own and operate. The resort is located at the junction of highways 20 and 222, 47 miles west of Bend.

Spring—A daughter, Mary Helen, born December 18, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian McDonald (Helen Spring, '34) in Salem. Spring is a dermatologist in Salem.

Stinson—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stinson (Margaret Young, '35), a daughter and fourth child, born December 23, 1948. The Stinsons are living in San Mateo, Cal.

Wilbur—A girl, Judy Marie, born March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilbur, '36.

'41-'46

After getting a degree in journalism from the University of California Joe Stevenson, '46, accepted a position as news editor for the News of Delano in Delano, Cal., where he is now located.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Cooley (Marjorie Jane Allen, '42) is a housewife in Kent, Wash.

The Barton Springs, '44, have moved from Vancouver, Wash., to Portland where he is working in the plant engineering department of the Pacific

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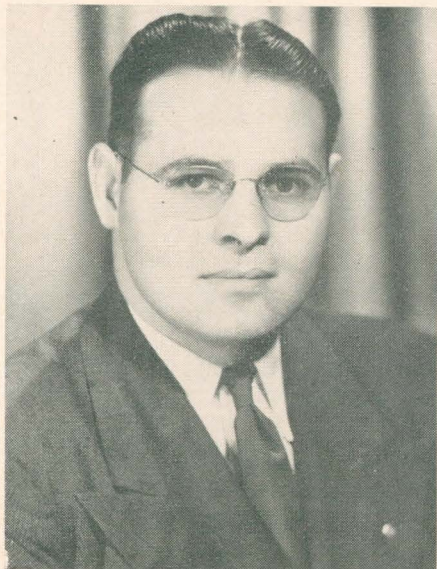
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Le Roy E. Fuller, '46, Named As Agent for U.P. Railroad



LeRoy E. Fuller, '46 . . .

LeRoy E. Fuller, '46, county extension agent for Umatilla county, March 1 was named Agricultural Agent for Union Pacific Railroad at Boise, Idaho.

Mr. Fuller, whose appointment was announced at the company's Omaha headquarters by Joe W. Jarvis, '32, supervisor of the Agricultural Development department, will have charge of Union Pacific's farm activities west of Bliss, Idaho, to Huntington, Oregon, and on all branches in the area including the line to Burns.

He succeeds L. H. Wagner, who resigned to enter the farm machinery business at Gooding, Idaho.

Mr. Fuller, 28, was born at Baker and reared in the Snake River valley. From 1930 to 1943 he resided with his father, Peter N. Fuller, at the home of Fred W. Trenkle, prominent diversified farmer at Ontario.

In 1938 he was awarded the Malheur county, Carl Raymond Gray Union Pacific vocational agriculture scholarship. Under the scholarship he entered Oregon State college in 1940 where he majored in farm management.

An Air Corps reservist, Mr. Fuller was called to active duty in 1943. Commissioned a pilot in 1944, he served 14 months in Europe, completing 22 missions before the end of the war.

Upon discharge in 1945, Fuller joined the extension service at Hermiston. While continuing in the extension service, he obtained the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture from OSC in June, 1946.

Telephone and Telegraph company as an electrical engineer. His wife (Charlotte Mockmore, '44) is busy caring for their 2-year-old daughter, Sharon.

John E. Johnson, '41, is field supervisor for the

Blue Lake Coop cannery in Salem. Business manager at the Oregon College of Education at Ashland is Donald Edward Lewis, '46.

In the San Francisco office of the U. S. food and drug administration M. Lee Strait, '41; Stanley J. Gilmore, '37; and J. William Cook, '35, work together.

Wilbur E. Wiprecht, '43, is now working for the Oregon state highway commission with Ed Meola, '33, and Willard Doyette, '42, as fellow landscape architects.

Louise Mason Groshong, '45, now Mrs. Walter Hancock, is a housewife in San Francisco, Cal. Being a homemaker and mother of one daughter keeps Mrs. John H. Krauter (Loyal Florence Wright, '45) of Arvin, Cal., busy.

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Author or coauthor of over 50 scientific articles, Dr. O. M. Helmer, '22, is closely affiliated with corps of scientists in therapeutic investigations.

Dr. O. M. Helmer, '22 Veteran in Research

Affiliated with a corps of scientists carrying on clinical investigation of new therapeutic developments in the Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research at General Hospital is Dr. Oscar M. Helmer, '22, a veteran among research men with specialized training and assignments.

Dr. Helmer's specialized works have included physiological studies on pernicious anemia, the relation of fatty acids to tumor growth, pyridoxine deficiencies, use of nicotinic acid in the treatment of pellagra, liver function tests, and the cause and treatment of high blood pressure.

Born in Portland, he graduated with a B.S. degree from Oregon State college in 1922. Two years later he received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois. He continued his studies at the University of Chicago and was awarded a Ph.D. degree in

biochemistry in 1927. For the next four years he was engaged in cancer research with the Rockefeller institute for Medical Research in New York. He came to Lilly in 1931.

His research there has included important work on angiotonin, a substance involved in production of high blood pressure. Author or coauthor of over 50 scientific articles, he is a member of nine professional societies, and is listed in *American Men of Science*.

Since 1944 Dr. Helmer has been an instructor in biochemistry at the Indiana University Medical school.

'43, has been on the Betty Crocker staff of General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn. James N. Allen, '42, is an agricultural instructor under the veterans administration in Wallawa.

Just after her arrival at her new home in Medford, Mrs. Fred Sears (Annabelle Berg, '41) met two former Oregon Staters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minear, '41 (Zelma Maris, '43).

West Lafayette, Ind., is the home of Lowell P. Eddy, '42, who is now assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Purdue. Eddy is also working for his Ph.D. degree.

Capt. George M. Epperson, '46, is an intelligence officer at the 3rd air division in London, England. Epperson and his wife (Phyllis Otto, '41) have twin daughters.

In San Mateo, Cal., Barbara Ellen French, '41, is a medical technologist at Mills hospital. Time-keeper at the Donald M. Drake company in Medford is Jack W. Schifferdecker, '42.

Donald H. Simonsen, MA '45, is attending Indiana university on a research grant, working for his Ph.D. degree. Also studying for his Ph.D., but at the University of California in Berkeley, is Brigham A. Arnold, '43.

Doris I. Duncan, '46, now Mrs. R. N. Whitehead, is living in Gregory, Mich. Mrs. Charles W. Armstrong (Shirlee May Bryant, '43) is a housewife in Collingswood, N. J.

Employed by the Berkeley Scientific company of Richmond, Cal., is John L. Corl, '43. Edwin V. Weiss, '45, is a hydraulic engineer working on model studies at Bonneville dam.

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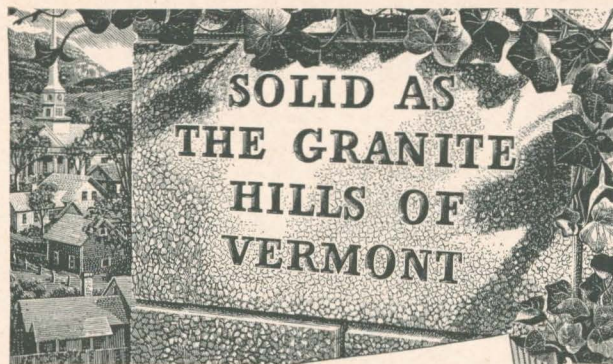
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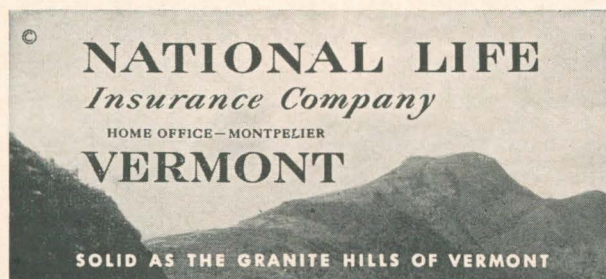
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Parrish Author of Text For Elementary Schools

(Continued from page 11)

after a few months in uniform, I decided to try to locate in Portland. (I have loved Oregon since the moment I came rolling down from the Rockies and saw it out the train window.)

There followed eight years with the Oregon Journal and one year at Corvallis as alumni editor for the college. Since 1928 I have been with The Oregonian, the last ten years as editor of the editorial page. The Oregonian will celebrate its first hundred years in the next few months. It is the oldest business institution west of the Missouri river from the standpoint of continuous existence, and I have now had the immediate direction of the editorial policies longer than any of my predecessors except the late Harvey W. Scott and the late Edgar B. Piper. It is my claim to fame, and I can at least hope that the great traditions of the paper have not suffered. At least, I'm in the record book.

Naturally there have been some corollary activities. I have done a lot of speaking around, for which my debating at Oregon State was the best possible preparation. Anything since then has seemed simple. Also, there have been a couple of books which are, in the final analysis, tributes to my adopted home. One, "Before the Cov-

ered Wagon," recounts the unveiling of the Oregon country and has been rather popular for close to twenty years; the other, "Historic Oregon," has been the textbook in the state elementary schools for quite a while. It is a matter of intense satisfaction to me that the children who study history in the Oregon schools still seem to like me fairly well.

One couldn't be editorial director of the largest paper in our part of the world without having a lot of calls of one sort and another, and I have had my share. Among them have been two trips of inspection to the occupied areas of Europe in the past couple of years, with reports to the Department of the Army and to the readers of the paper. It is, really, a continuous matter of judgment: Just how much of the activities of the world should an editor see in order to be up-to-date, and what should he avoid in order to keep from being dizzy?

As to my personal life: My wife, Margaret Sheridan, is a University of Oregon girl, and the fact that our daughter, Pamela Ann, and her husband, John H. Davidson, are students at Oregon State, does not prove who is boss in the house. We are happily situated on Portland Heights where for decades I have slid down to work.

Sincerely,

PHILIP H. PARRISH,

Editor of the

Editorial Page

Nichols Nominated Indian Affairs Man

Subject to confirmation by the U. S. Senate, President John R. Nichols, '22, of New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical college, has been nominated as Commissioner of Indian Affairs by President Truman.

The New Mexico A. & M. College Board of Regents have agreed to give President Nichols a year's leave of absence, subject to confirmation of his nomination, and have made arrangements to name Dr. John W. Branson, dean of the faculties, as Acting President during Dr. Nichols' leave.

President Nichols went to New Mexico from the presidency of the Idaho State college at Pocatello which he had served both as president and earlier as dean when it was the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho.

He is a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a commander in the Pacific area.

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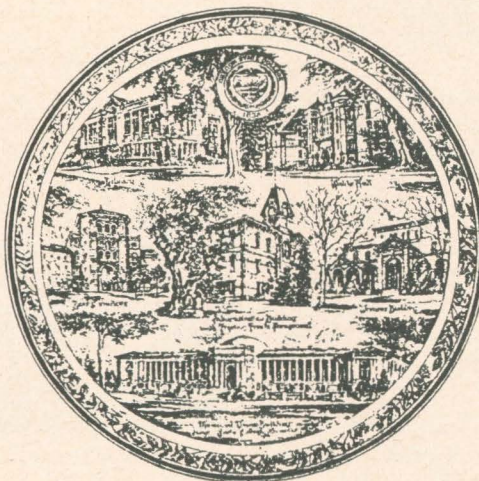
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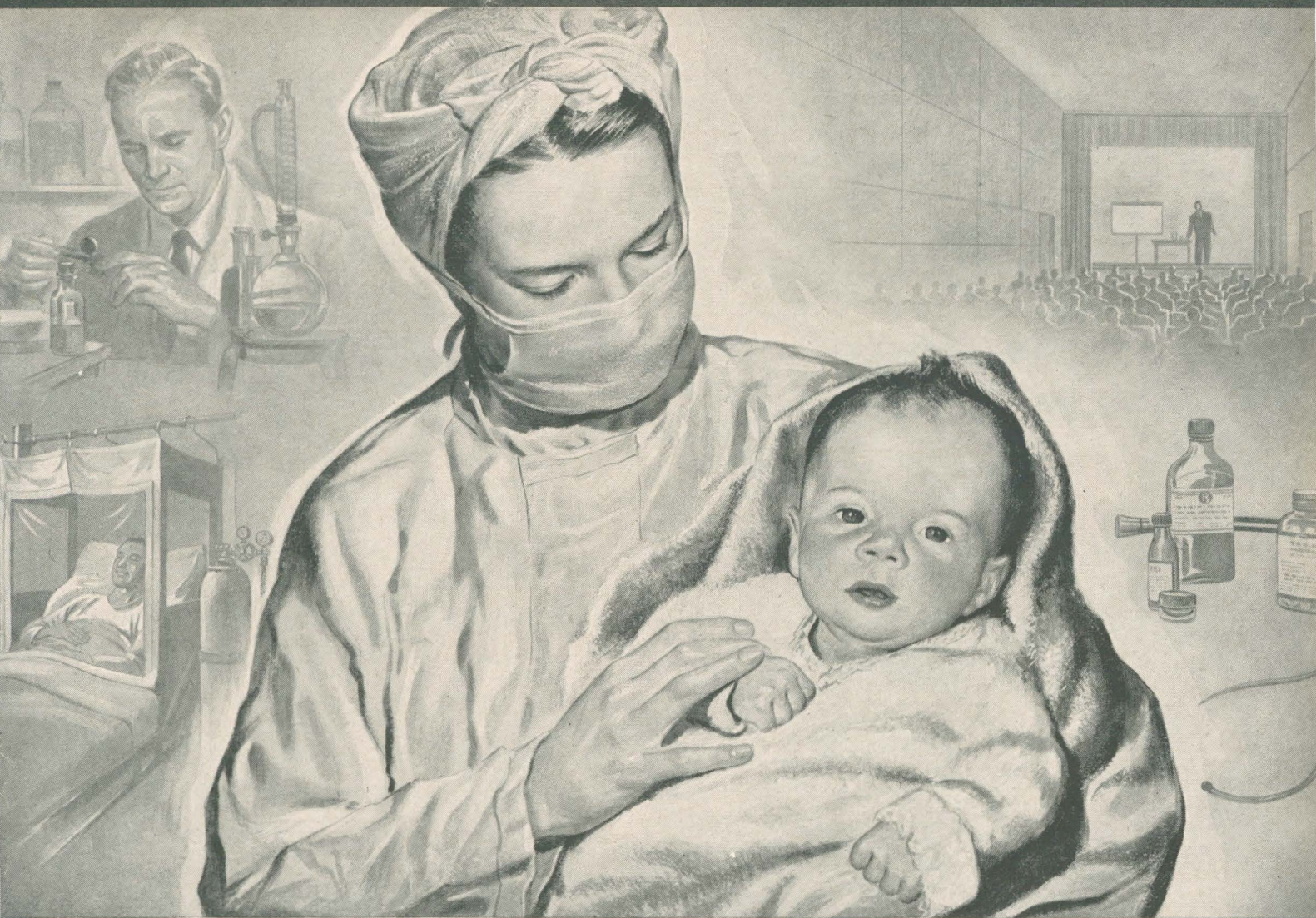
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From childbirth on through life, the use of oxygen in medical treatment is now becoming routine... far different from the emergency uses of earlier years.

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And in other situations, where heart action is impaired by shock or obstruction of a blood vessel, oxygen often brings vital relief. All modern hospitals have adequate equipment for oxygen therapy, often with oxygen piped to

beds from a central supply.

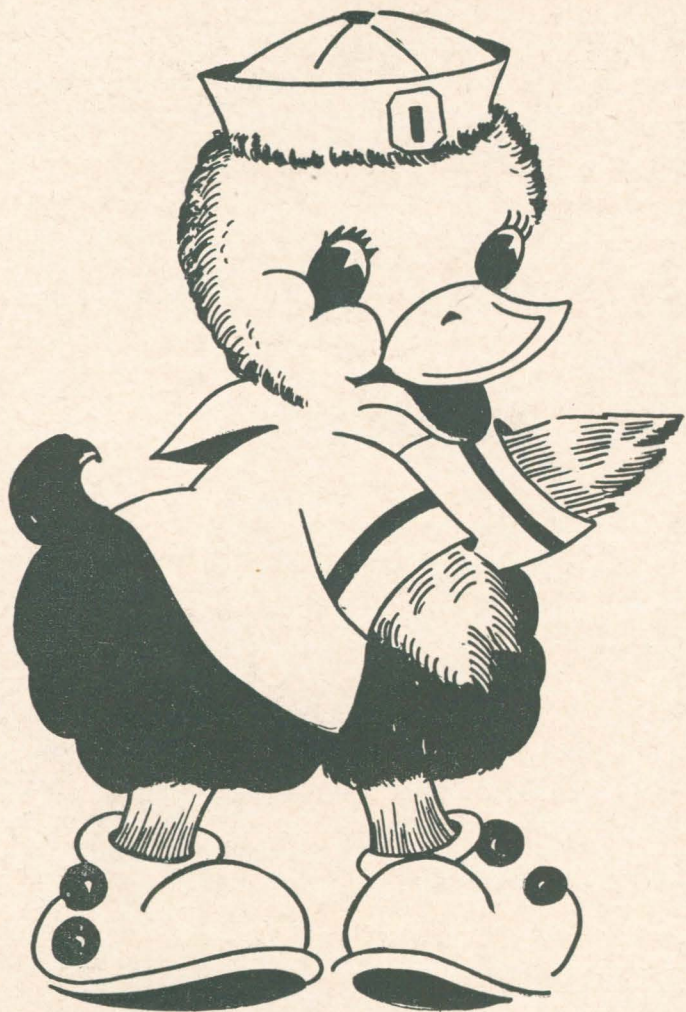
The people of Union Carbide produce oxygen and many other materials that help all of us stay healthier, live longer. They also produce hundreds of other materials for the use of science and industry, to help maintain American leadership in meeting the needs of mankind.

FREE: An informative "Oxygen Therapy Handbook" is available free of charge to doctors, nurses, and persons interested in hospital administration. If you would also like information on other products of Union Carbide ask for the free booklet "Products and Processes."

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