

THE VALLEY LIBRARY

Construction Continues

Outside the main entrance to the Library, the courtyard is finished and crews are hauling in top soil for the north lawn area. By September, most of the landscaping, including sidewalks, will be finished in the quad area. The public will once again be able to walk across the quad to enter the Library.



LIBRARIES

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

The Valley Library,
Main Campus, Corvallis

Marilyn Potts Guin Library,
Hatfield Marine Science Center,
Newport

THE MESSENGER

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Oregon State University
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Corvallis, OR 97331-4501
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Karyle S. Butcher,
*Donald and Delpha Campbell
University Librarian and
Deputy Associate Provost for
Information Services*

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twice each year.

As I write this and reflect on the state of the OSU Libraries, I am dangerously close to a good news-bad news column. The good news is, of course, that The Valley Library is nearing completion and it is the magnificent library we all knew it would be. Floors one through three are completed, furniture is in place, students have found their special places for studying and everyone, so it seems, has discovered the pleasures of coffee and conversation in the Java II coffee shop. More good news is that library staff in both The Valley Library and Guin Library are creative, hardworking and continually extending themselves to provide the best library service available. Of course, the best news is that Oregon State University is blessed with supporters who honor and support OSU and OSU's Libraries.



with faculty and students to insure that our collections meet their research and teaching needs.

It is critical that the library increase its collections to meet President Risser's challenge for OSU to be a Tier One institution. At one time, the bad news was that OSU desperately needed a new library. Today, the good news is that we now have the beautiful Valley Library. Can collections be far behind?

And the bad news? It is the same story you have heard for several years. Journal prices are increasing at a yearly rate of 8-10 percent while library budgets remain stagnant. Moreover, growing demands by faculty and students for information in electronic format strains an already constricted budget. What we are experiencing at Oregon State University is an increase in the demand for information coupled with a decrease in our ability to fund it.

What to do? Obviously, there is an immediate need to increase support for library materials—something the University has committed to doing. However, we must be sure that we are stewarding our resources wisely. To do this, we will continue to work

Karyle Butcher
*Donald and Delpha Campbell
University Librarian and
Deputy Associate Provost for
Information Services*

WHAT WE ARE EXPERIENCING AT OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN INCREASE IN THE DEMAND FOR INFORMATION COUPLED WITH A DECREASE IN OUR ABILITY TO FUND IT.



Karyle S. Butcher, University Librarian, was named the Oregon Librarian of the Year by the Oregon Library Association, the first time an academic librarian has received this honor. The association bestows the honor on a member librarian who has shown vision, excellence in library services and a commitment to sharing.

Butcher's commitment to libraries statewide has included drafting the association's first multi-year agenda for the state legislature and helping shepherd the Ready to Read Grant program through the most recent state legislature. She has also served on the board for *Calyx, Inc.*, a small press; the editorial board of *College and Research Libraries*; and the board of the *Journal of Academic Librarianship*.

"This is a great and well-deserved honor," said OSU President Paul Risser. "All of us at Oregon State are exceedingly proud of Karyle. She understands the libraries of today and anticipates what they will be in the future. Karyle manages these libraries with an exceptional ability to work with the many people who use and depend on them."

Curt Pederson, Associate Provost for Information Services, said: "Karyle has worked extremely hard during a time

of considerable change and is most deserving of this honor. Her leadership over The Valley Library construction project and meeting the library's expenditure reduction targets, while minimizing patron and employee impact, are typical of her style and accomplishments."

The author of several publications, Butcher has 33 years of experience in library services. At OSU since 1981, she became Interim University Librarian in 1996.

OSU'S UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN NAMED OREGON LIBRARIAN OF THE YEAR

Curt Pederson, Associate Provost for Information Services and Karyle Butcher, The Donald and Delpha Campbell University Librarian with Oregon Librarian of the Year award



UPDATE ON CONSTRUCTION OF THE VALLEY LIBRARY

Outside the main entrance to the Library, the courtyard is finished and crews are hauling in top soil for the north lawn area. By September, most of the landscaping, including sidewalks, will be finished in the quad area. The public will once again be able to walk across the quad to enter the Library. In addition, the first-floor entrance to the coffee shop, Java II, will be open in September.

Inside the Library, the Information Commons, the state-of-the-art data center of the Library, is open for business on the second floor. The Information Commons provides an unprecedented spectrum of reference and computer services, and is a-buzz

with activity at all hours. The rotunda reading rooms on the second and fourth floors are also finished and beautiful new furniture and lamps have been installed. As each new area opens, students move in and make the space their own. It has been especially gratifying to hear their excited comments as they look around, and to see them enjoying the spacious study areas and reading rooms now available to them.

The exquisite Special Collections suite on the fifth floor has been completed and is now occupied. Scholars from around the world are now visiting and studying our special collections in this wonderful, light-filled space.

Construction continues in the original areas on the 4th, 5th, and 6th floors. Librarians and

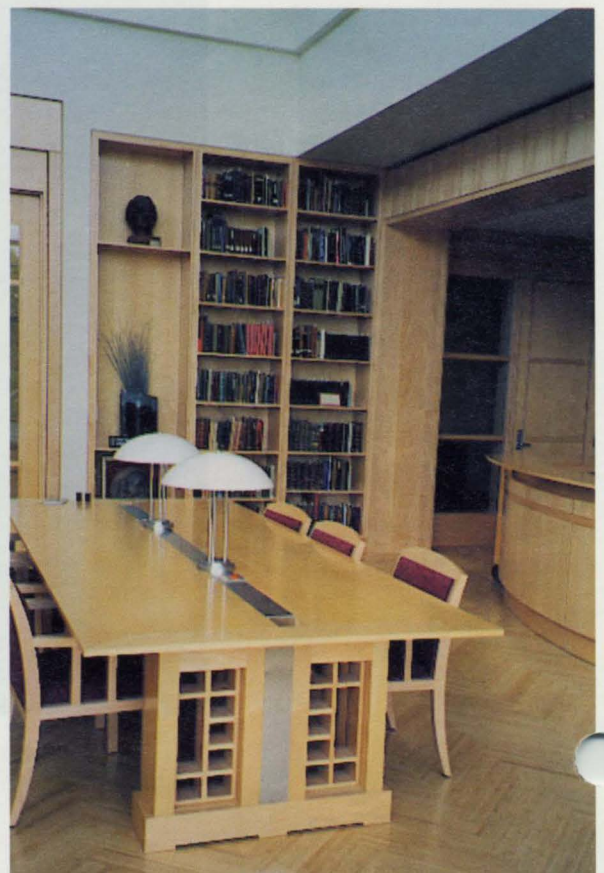
administrative staff will move into their new areas on the 4th floor in September. Completion of the entire project is expected by the end of the year.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Valley Library are scheduled for May 26–27 of next year. Do plan on joining us for the festivities!

AS EACH NEW AREA OPENS, STUDENTS MOVE IN AND MAKE THE SPACE THEIR OWN. IT HAS BEEN ESPECIALLY GRATIFYING TO SEE THEM ENJOYING THE SPACIOUS STUDY AREAS AND READING ROOMS NOW AVAILABLE TO THEM.



Above and Right: Special Collections interior





Clockwise from upper left:
Study time
Students in Information Commons
Rotunda reading room
Comfortable chairs in reading room



Gladys L. Valley 1907–1998

The entire campus family of Oregon State University was saddened to learn that Gladys Leibbrand Valley, one of OSU's most prominent alumnae and philanthropists, died on May 26 in her Piedmont, California, home after an extended illness. She was 91.

Gladys Valley was known to generations of OSU alumni and friends as a personification of alma mater, the university's "fostering mother." Her association with OSU spanned more than 70 years and created a unique legacy as a student, staff member, parent, friend and benefactor.

"Gladys Valley was an inspiration to everyone she met," said OSU President Paul Risser. "She was a remarkable person with unbounded enthusiasm and many interests. Her nurturing care for Oregon State is reflected in almost every area of our university. I only wish she had lived to see the fulfillment of her greatest gift to the campus—the completion of the new Valley Library."



"She was dynamite," said John Byrne, the former president of OSU. "She was a true Oregon Stater with orange blood through and through. Clearly, her generosity to her alma mater is something that very few have been able to match."

Born in North Dakota and raised in Oregon, Gladys Leibbrand Valley met her late husband, Wayne, when both were OSU students in the 1930's. She graduated in 1931 and was the first secretary of the College of Science, serving from 1933 to 1941.

"Her memories of those exciting and trying times 60 years ago remind us how far we have progressed as a major

research university," said Fred Horne, a family friend and dean of OSU's College of Science. "Gladys remembered well, with great pride, meeting OSU's greatest alumnus, Linus Pauling. She's in the same league. We are all better for having known her."

The Valleys moved to the Bay Area in the 1940's. In the years following World War II, Wayne and Gladys Valley created a construction business which became one of

California's largest single-family home builders.

Gladys Valley chaired the 1948 East Bay Community Chest drive, helped organize the United Crusade, and served as the only woman president of the San Leandro Boys Club. She spearheaded the fund drive for a new Boys Club building and arranged for President Herbert Hoover to be present at its groundbreaking. She organized the San Leandro Girls Club and the Community Concert Association and helped build St. Rose Hospital and The Assumption Church. She was named San Leandro's "Woman of the Year" in 1960.





"GLADYS VALLEY WAS AN INSPIRATION TO EVERYONE SHE MET," SAID OSU PRESIDENT PAUL RISSE. "... I ONLY WISH SHE HAD LIVED TO SEE THE FULFILLMENT OF HER GREATEST GIFT TO THE CAMPUS—THE COMPLETION OF THE NEW VALLEY LIBRARY."

Gladys Valley at Library Groundbreaking

In 1959, the family helped found the fledgling American Football League and the Oakland Raiders. Wayne Valley became AFL president in 1962. Son Patrick Wayne Valley followed in his father's footsteps as a player on OSU teams in the late 60's.

In 1969, Patrick Valley drowned. His parents chose to honor his memory by endowing awards for rugby at OSU and funding the development of the university's Patrick Wayne Valley Field.

In 1977, the Valleys established the Wayne and Gladys Valley Foundation. After Wayne Valley's death nine years later, Gladys Valley became chair of the foundation and continued to fulfill public needs with private gifts.

As a trustee of the OSU Foundation, she helped provide endowments and major gifts for numerous programs and activities. Her personal support led to the establishment of the Wayne and Gladys Valley Professorships in Marine Biology and Marine Mammal Research, construction of the Valley Football Center and the Gladys Valley Gymnastics Center. She provided her most significant gift to OSU for the renovation and construction of OSU's Kerr Library, renamed in her honor, The Valley Library.

University Librarian Karyle Butcher said that Valley's commitment to education was a fundamental part of her belief system. "Gladys recalled the important role that libraries and books played during her

formative years," Butcher said. "I can imagine how thrilled she would be to see The Valley Library filled with OSU students. The students are everywhere—working together in groups, studying silently, sitting in study carrels with their laptop computers, enjoying a good book in a comfortable reading room—all of the things we imagined happening in the library! And while we have many wonderful supporters, it is because of the Valley family's magnificent contribution that we have the library that the students, staff and faculty at OSU so richly deserve."



IN MEMORY OF BETTY C. LUNDEEN

The Valley Library lost another wonderful friend and benefactress this past spring. Betty C. Lundeen of Deer Harbor, Washington, passed away on April 10 at the age of 77. Betty was a strong and generous supporter of higher education. With her husband, Bob, Betty served on the Library Campaign Volunteer Leadership Committee as part of three couples who co-chaired the committee. The Lundeens have been generous supporters of OSU in several areas, most notably the Valley Library. The Library Rotunda is named in honor of the Lundeens.

Betty Anderson Lundeen was born in 1920 in Massillon, Ohio. Her family moved to Portland while Betty was still in childhood. She graduated from Grant High School in Portland, and received a B.S. in business from Oregon State University in 1942. While at OSU, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mortar Board. During World War II, Betty worked as a radio journalist in California. In 1942, she married Robert Lundeen and they lived in California, Michigan, and Hong Kong over the years, as Bob's career with Dow Chemical Company advanced. Following Bob's retirement, the couple divided their time between Deer Harbor on Orcas Island in Washington and Pebble Beach, California.



Bob and Betty Lundeen

Betty was a homemaker and the mother of three children. She enjoyed gardening, tennis, Ikebana, sewing, birdwatching, traveling and volunteering at the Orcas Island library. She was a strong supporter of Library collections, believing that a library was "books".

"Betty Lundeen was a generous and true friend of the University", said OSU President Paul Risser. "She always had a strong interest in achieving the highest quality educational experience for students. In our last conversation this spring in California, we talked with obvious pleasure about the wonderful records and experiences of some of our best students."

Betty is survived by her husband Robert, a daughter, Nancy, and sons, John and Peter, along with five grandchildren.

BETTY LUNDEEN WAS A GENEROUS AND TRUE FRIEND OF THE UNIVERSITY", SAID OSU PRESIDENT PAUL RISSE. "SHE ALWAYS HAD A STRONG INTEREST IN ACHIEVING THE HIGHEST QUALITY EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE FOR STUDENTS."



The OSU Libraries have received a gift of rare, historical astronomical almanacs from the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C. Dating back to 1833, these volumes contain annual meteorological measurements, articles, and detailed astronomical "ephemerides," or tables giving the computed positions of planets and stars.

The OSU Libraries successfully competed with other leading research institutions to acquire these free volumes. Among the volumes received in March were the Berliner Astronomischer Jahrbuch, the Connaissance des Temps, and the British Nautical Almanac.

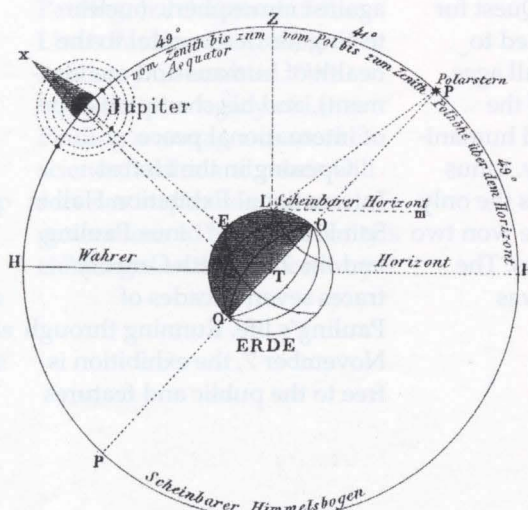
Astronomical almanacs record a wide variety of information. They contain the calculated positions of all major celestial bodies and represent "one of humanity's highest intellectual achievements," according to Naval Observatory astronomer and historian Steven J. Dick. Additionally, national almanacs often record a wealth of detail on rainfall, growing seasons, and unusual natural occurrences, enhancing their value for environmental studies.



Patron perusing almanac in Special Collections

These almanacs are expected to aid in research and teaching at OSU, says Ronald E. Doel, faculty member of the university's history of science program, who spearheaded OSU's efforts to obtain the rare almanacs. They are now housed in Special Collections at The Valley Library.

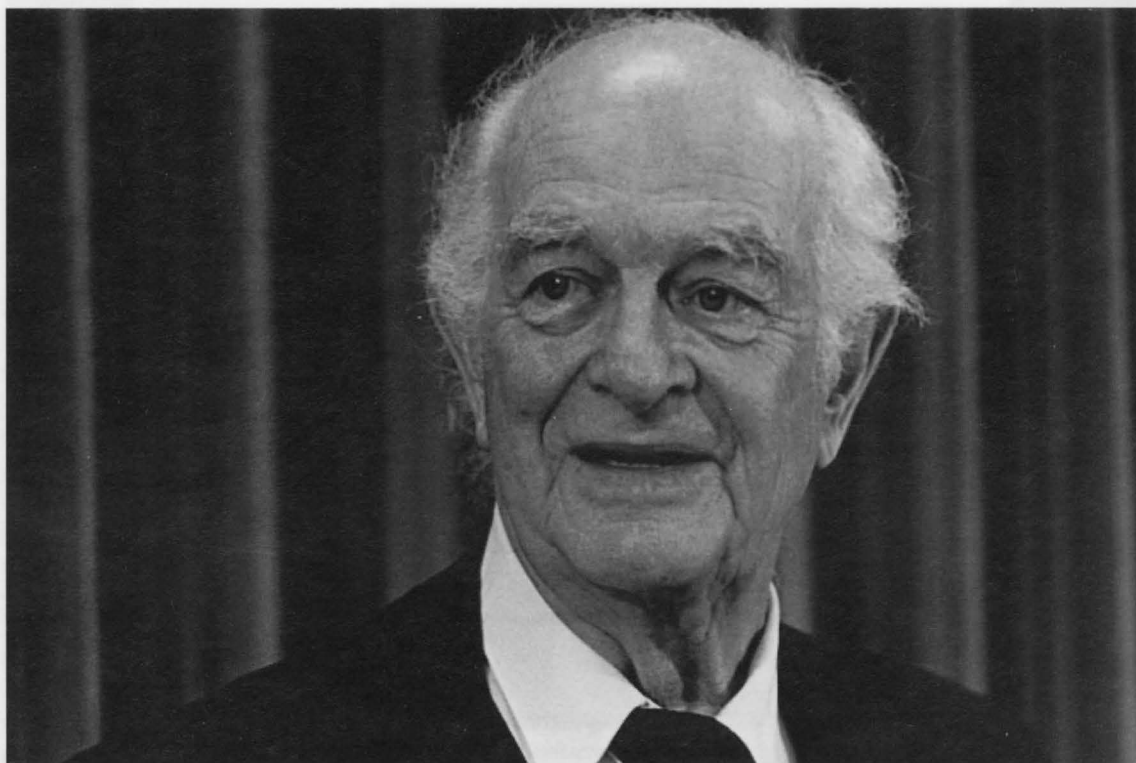
THEY CONTAIN THE CALCULATED POSITIONS OF ALL MAJOR CELESTIAL BODIES AND REPRESENT ONE OF HUMANITY'S HIGHEST INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENTS.



SPECIAL COLLECTIONS RECEIVES RARE ALMANACS



IN MEMORIAM
COLLECTOR'S
RECEIVED
ALMANAC



Linus Pauling

LINUS PAULING EXHIBITION TO OPEN IN SAN FRANCISCO

An exhibition tracing the life and influence of two-time Nobel laureate Dr. Linus Pauling, pioneer chemist and crusader for peace, will open its international tour on September 20th in San Francisco.

"Linus Pauling and the Twentieth Century: Quest for Humanity", is designed to inspire audiences of all ages with the life of one of the greatest scientists and humanitarians of this century. Linus Pauling (1901-1994) is the only person to date to have won two unshared Nobel prizes. The first, for Chemistry, was

awarded in 1954 for his landmark research on the nature of the chemical bond and its application to understanding the structure of complex substances such as protein molecules and antibodies. The second Nobel Prize, awarded in 1962 for Peace, acknowledged his courageous protest against atmospheric nuclear testing (as detrimental to the health of humans and environment), and his championship of international peace.

Opening in the Herbst International Exhibition Hall in San Francisco, "Linus Pauling and the Twentieth Century" traces seven decades of Pauling's life. Running through November 7, the exhibition is free to the public and features

"WE HOPE THAT THE LEGACY OF LINUS PAULING'S COURAGEOUS WORK IN SCIENCE, HEALTH AND PEACE WILL SERVE AS INSPIRATION FOR NEW GENERATIONS TO MEET HUMANITY'S CHALLENGES IN THE 21ST CENTURY," SAID DR. LINUS PAULING, JR., M.D.



multimedia and hands-on stations to create a compelling portrayal of Pauling's influence on the 20th century. It demonstrates how Pauling's scientific discoveries and efforts to "minimize human suffering" continue to influence our quest to understand the physical universe and efforts to strive for nuclear arms reduction and disarmament. The exhibition thus provides a rare opportunity to teach today's youth about the fascinating world of scientific discovery within the moral context of Dr. Pauling's stance that scientists have an important role in the creation of conditions for a secure and peaceful world.

During his long career, Dr. Pauling described the nature of the chemical bond; discovered the structure of proteins, intuited the cause of sickle-cell anemia; engaged in the race to identify the structure of DNA; popularized the benefits of vitamin C; and remains the only person to have been awarded two unshared Nobel Prizes.

Linus Pauling was also an energetic peace activist who stood courageously for his beliefs. Shortly after World War II, he joined Albert Einstein and others who sought to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. His numerous campaigns, which helped achieve the 1963 Partial Nuclear Test Ban Treaty to stop atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons, led eventually to Pauling's 24-year investigation by the FBI, the revocation of his passport, and vilification in the press.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by The Linus Pauling Family; Oregon State University (which has loaned exhibition items from the OSU Libraries' Ava Helen and Linus Pauling Papers), and Soka Gakkai International, a Buddhist organization dedicated to the development of a humane and peaceful society, with which Dr. Pauling was particularly close until his death in 1994 at the age of 93.

From San Francisco, the Pauling exhibit will move on to Los Angeles, then Boston in 1999. From there, plans are underway to take the exhibition to Tokyo and New Delhi.

The exhibition planning committee includes Dr. Linus Pauling, Jr., M.D.; William Lipscomb, Jr., Nobel Laureate; Dudley Herschbach, Nobel Laureate; and Henry Taube, Nobel Laureate. From OSU, Ramesh Krishnamurthy, Clifford Mead, Stephen Lawson and Kenneth W. Hedberg serve on the committee.

"The exhibition demonstrates how scientific pursuits and efforts to minimize human suffering need not be mutually exclusive," said Dr. Linus Pauling, Jr., chairman of the Linus Pauling Exhibition Advisory Committee. "We hope that the legacy of Linus Pauling's courageous work in science, health and peace will serve as inspiration for new generations to meet humanity's challenges in the 21st century."



Nobel Medal for Peace, presented to Pauling in 1963



ENDOWED CHAIR GOES TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

Karyle S. Butcher was appointed the second holder of the Donald and Delpha Campbell University Librarian Endowed Chair in June of this year. She had served as Interim University Librarian for one and one-half years. During that time, she led the \$47 million reconstruction project of The Valley Library at OSU.

In addition to her appointment to the endowed chair of University Librarian, Butcher

was named Deputy Associate Provost for Information Services. She will continue to direct The Valley Library during the largest period of expansion and evolution in the university's history.

Butcher has been responsible for integrating information service units on campus; introducing a team-managed work environment; administering a budget crisis; and adding major technological tools to library service, all during the remodeling and expansion of The Valley Library.



Karyle S. Butcher

NEW GUIDEBOOK TO OREGON GARDENS AVAILABLE

Green Afternoons: *Oregon Gardens to Visit* leads its reader through more than six dozen garden sites in Oregon and southwestern Washington.

Written by Amy Houchen and published by the OSU Press, the book introduces readers to the state's best known gardens as well as some off-the-beaten-path ones, including a notable freeway rest area and a poisonous plant garden.



The book uses the term "garden" broadly to include not only traditional gardens but also plantings of interest in such places as parks, college campuses, farms and community gardens, said Houchen.

Listings include directions on how to get to each garden, seasons of interest, information on the garden's origin, and detailed descriptions of what to see. The book is indexed by plant name and topic.

Houchen writes on gardens and gardening from her home in Portland. Lee Hascall, a Portland artist, illustrated the book with pen and ink sketches.

"Green Afternoons" is available from bookstores and libraries or directly from OSU Press at (541) 737-3166.



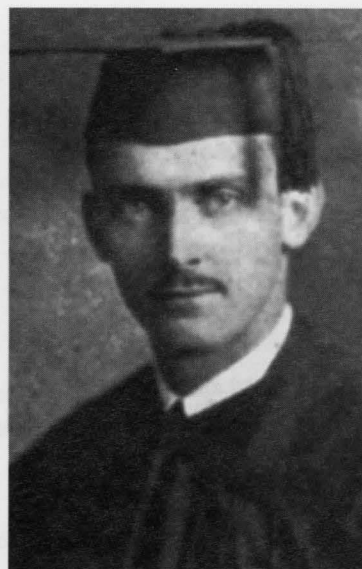
MAKE A DIFFERENCE BE A FRIEND A PLACE TO REMEMBER

Earl L. Dibble, '31 and Eloise Bilyeu Dibble, '32, are giving The Valley Library and the OSU campus community a very unusual gift. Their generosity will provide a lovely garden in which students and faculty may rest and enjoy nature right at the front door of the University. Mrs. Dibble says they want to create "...an imaginative pocket of beauty; a place students will remember long after they graduate."

Their gift is motivated by a life-long love for their alma mater and a desire to give the gift of a special place for people to gather.

The Dibbles are passionate about gardening. Their own garden in Scarsdale, New York appeared in a lengthy article in the April 1963 issue of *House Beautiful*. Their New York garden also appears in Time-Life books on landscaping. Throughout their lifetime they have taken difficult terrain and transformed it into places of beauty and repose.

Mrs. Dibble comes by her green thumb naturally. Her father, Thomas Bilyeu, class of 1902, planted the stately trees that line the lower campus walkway back in 1900. He was paid 10 cents an hour for his labor! As OSU senior class president, he also traveled to Portland on the train to get "The Lady of the Fountain" statue that was once located at the lower east entry to campus. This statue was a gift to OSU from the Senior Class of 1902.



Eloise and Earl Dibble as they appeared in Beaver Yearbooks

Eloise and Earl Dibble have spent much of their lifetime gardening. They have also traveled throughout the world capturing culture and beauty on film. The Dibbles shared their experiences through presentations of "Dibblelogues" with photographs by Earl and narration by Eloise. The couple raised three daughters while living in New York. They now enjoy an active life in Wilmington, Delaware, where Earl retired from Union Carbide.

Please plan on visiting the Dibble garden next spring, when flowering trees and fragrant blossoms will greet all visitors to Oregon State University as a result of the Dibbles' wonderful generosity and kindness. The garden will be located at the east entry to the university on Jefferson Street between the Gladys Valley Gymnastics Center and The Valley Library.

MRS. DIBBLE SAYS THEY WANT TO CREATE "AN IMAGINATIVE POCKET OF BEAUTY; A PLACE STUDENTS WILL REMEMBER LONG AFTER THEY GRADUATE."



FOCUS ON FRIENDS

What's in a Pickle?

Alice Kathryn Kidder Evans, Class of '24, fondly remembers Oregon Agricultural College and her studies for a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce. She is also proud she

earned the necessary 395 points for a letter sweater! Alice grew up in Sheridan, Oregon and after college taught business subjects to students in 8-12 grades.

She has contributed generously to Oregon State in many ways. Alice still has the letter she received in 1929 saying she had completed her \$100 pledge to the original Memorial Union

Building project. One of her later gifts to OSU names The Valley Library Foyer and Vestibule. She has also funded a presidential scholarship for several years.

Alice loved to garden before moving to a retirement home, and often shared her home-grown produce and preserves with visitors. One of our favorites is Alice's Heirloom Bread and Butter Pickles.

Enjoy, as Alice would, with cheese, crackers and a beer!

Alice celebrated her 96th birthday on July 22. She enjoys staying in touch with OSU Beavers and would love to hear from you.

Her address:

Alice K. Evans

485 Snyder Lane-283

Rohnert Park, California 94928

Alice's Heirloom Bread and Butter Pickles

1 quart cucumbers, sliced thin
3 tablespoons salt

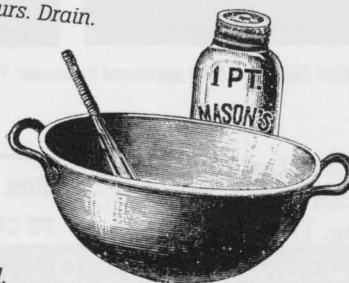
Combine, cover with water and soak 2 hours. Drain.

Stir together:

1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 onion, chopped
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon celery seed
a few dried cloves

Add 1 cup vinegar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Stir well.
Pour over drained cucumbers and boil 5 minutes.

Place in pint or quart canning jars and seal in a hot water bath 10 minutes for pints and 15 minutes for quarts.



The Fountain of Youth?

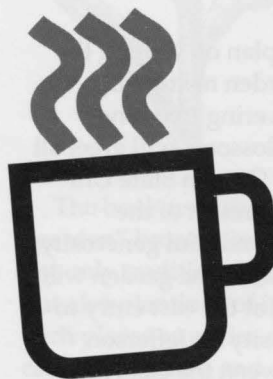
A recent visit to a California Friend of the Library, Steve Merchant, resulted in us acquiring the recipe for his "fountain of youth" potion. His happy and healthy outlook on life is attributed to drinking this secret elixir every morning—Use at your own risk!

Steve, Class of '56 and his wife, Ina, Class of '57 joined other generous donors in naming the John V. and Shirley Byrne Reading Room in the Lundeen Rotunda of The Valley Library.

Steve is a retired United Airlines pilot. He and Ina enjoy playing golf together, and also enjoy travel, including a golf outing in Mexico each year.

Steve Merchant's Longevity Tonic

Mix together in large coffee mug:
juice of one lemon, freshly squeezed
2 tablespoons blackstrap molasses
Fill mug with hot water and stir.



THE BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

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The Friends welcome everyone interested in the continued excellence of the Oregon State University Libraries. Today, more than 8,000 Library Friends are dedicated to the support of the Library's collections and services.

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- Send us names of potential members and contributors.
- Share the *Messenger* with others.
- Pass on information about Library Friends membership in your newsletter or publications.





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