



A RECEPTION in the Pelican Party Room honored members of the Legislative Ways and Means Committee on their recent visit to this city to inspect the new site for OTI. Representative Ross Morgan and Mrs. Morgan are pictured at left chatting with Dr. Winston Purvine.



A BIT of reminiscing is done by these two pictured at the reception for the visiting legislators. John O'Connor, left, who owned the land of the OTI future home, has also been a generous donor to the school. Sen. Debs Potts of Grants Pass, right, is a former resident of Klamath Falls. Interesting is his hobby of collecting old mill and logging machinery to place in his town of Pottsville, located near Grants Pass, which he reported nearly 10,000 persons visited during the Oregon Centennial year.



AMONG the legislators present at the reception hosted by the Chamber of Commerce Board was Representative Stafford Hansell of Hermiston, center, who is chairman of the Education Committee of the Ways and Means Committee. He is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buck.

Sorority Luncheon

Members of Alpha Delta Kappa and their guests met for a luncheon March 4 in the Camas Room of the Winema Hotel.

During the luncheon hour piano solos were presented by Colleen Finchum, Robin Hiatt, Gail Pence and Janice LaGrand.

Mrs. Sam Rife gave an interesting book review on "The Life of Mary Astor" by Maurice Collis.

Guests attending the luncheon were Dr. Miriam Luten, Mrs. Willard Duncan, Mrs. Chester Langslet, Mrs. Gerald Clemens and Mrs. Harold Rotrock.

Table decorations, in the sorority colors, were gold ribbon and small arrangements of violets. A large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and daisies was on the head table. This bouquet was given to Marie Obenchain as a gift of appreciation.

IF YOU'RE A TEENAGER

The divided skirt is shown in spring in gray, lilac or black wool. This is strictly for the teenagers.

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AAUW Sets Preview Date

The annual AAUW college preview, chairmanned this year by Mrs. Larry Amundson, will be held Saturday, March 25, from 1 p.m. at the Willard Hotel.

Following dessert, the club's guests, the junior girls from the city and county high schools, will be entertained by a program and style show.

Mrs. George A. Stevenson and Mrs. John Schenk, AAUW members, will speak on the advantages of college life to women, both from the cultural as well as the economic viewpoints. Judy Johnson, freshman at Oregon State College, and Nancy Clark, senior, University of Oregon, will discuss the student's reaction.

Fashions for the style show will be furnished by the Bon Bazaar. Models for the afternoon include AAUW members and the following girls from the high schools: Pam Kirkpatrick, Malin; Kathy Ellington, Klamath Union; Lillian Pinelli, Sacred Heart Academy; Judy Stanley, Chiloquin; Diane Walker, Merrill; Sharon Lee Mont, Gilchrist; Sharon Roff, Bonanza, and Lana Peacock, Henley.

The annual college preview is aimed at encouraging high school girls to seriously consider continuing their education in college, by giving them an opportunity to talk with college graduates. The dessert provides this opportunity for conversation, and all junior girls in the county are urged to attend.

SURPRISE PARTY

FORT ROCK—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Black was the scene of a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Black on Thursday, March 9. While her husband took her on a drive the guests arrived and prepared the table for the dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Ruhe Long, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Irwins and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miles and Patricia took part in the event. Mrs. Irwin baked the birthday cake.

Patio vs. Terrace

By IRENE SEELY

Nowadays we are apt to call any outdoor living area a patio, whether it actually is one or not. Some of the landscape experts are particular to use the exact terms in describing the different kinds of such areas, but to us common variety of gardeners the patio is a place where we can sit and rest, admire our handiwork in the garden, and maybe even do a bit of eating.

A patio began as an actual part of the house, an open-air room. It was enclosed on three sides, or sometimes even on four sides, either by the house itself, or by the house and a high wall. A terrace was open on all sides except the one adjoining the house. It was a sort of unroofed porch.

One thing they had in common was a substantial floor of some such material as brick or stone. Both served as outdoor extensions of the house.

Whatever you choose to call it, there are some common-sense points to remember about its location and structure.

First of all, it should be located right next to the door through which it will serve the house. It should be regarded as another room of the house. No matter how nice the view, or how attractive it is made, nobody is going to walk to the end of the garden to get to it. Nor will they go clear around the garage. It is only human nature that on a hot day human beings are going to floor down in the nearest shade. You might just as well give in to that idea right away, because that is what people will do and you will just have to make the best of it.

The first requirement is privacy. Nobody wants their hour of relaxation observed by casual strangers in the street. Whether

you use walls, fences or shrubs, or maybe a combination of them, you must provide a screen. Masonry walls probably provide the best and most permanent kind of privacy, but they are expensive to build, take up a good deal of room, and may not be appropriate to your kind of house.

Fences do very well; they are relatively inexpensive; take up very little room, but they can be harsh and not particularly attractive. Shrubs make a beautiful setting for the house and garden, but they take a good deal of room. The experts figure that a boundary planting of at least fifteen feet in width is necessary to shut out traffic noise. The best bet seems to be the combination of fence and shrubs.

The floor of the patio should be smooth, and washable by hose. It should not be of such a light color that the summer sun can use it as a reflector. And it must have just sufficient slope so that the rain and melting snow will run off instead of standing in puddles. The experts suggest many things to use, including cement, gravel and cinder. I like the patio blocks made from our own pumice stone. They can be had in any color, are not expensive, last for years without cracking. Even if they do crack,

they do not chip off in the unsightly manner that bricks are apt to follow. Anyone can lay them. I did ours, trying out several patterns before I found the one we liked.

Another advantage of using the pumice blocks is that they are not permanent. We have enlarged our patio twice, both times simply lifting the blocks and shifting them to their new position. Such material as cement or the large and expensive flagstones cannot be moved. Once down, they are there to stay. If you make a mistake you have to live with it.

Cinder is colorful, and easy to obtain, but it tracks into the house. Gravel can lead to scraped shoes, and twisted ankles. I don't much care for the idea of planting ground covers between stepping stones either. Unless they are hand-trimmed — a loathsome job — they form traps for unwary feet, especially in damp weather.

Shade and wind protection are necessary, especially in this country. A tree with spreading branches is the best, but an arbor will answer very well. If you choose an arbor, pick a vine that leaves out early in the spring, and

Electricity can be obtained here in the summer, but somehow it always manages to do it

without the necessity of stringing wires all over the garden. It was customary to build elaborate fireplaces, grills, barbecue pits and permanent tables but tastes change. Nowadays it is considered better to use portable equipment that can be easily moved and stored out of the winter weather.

And that brings us to the garden furniture. It should be weatherproof — including the cushions. Fortunately it doesn't rain much

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