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VOLUME VII, No. 8

Old Oregon



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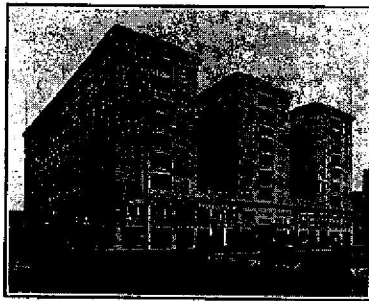
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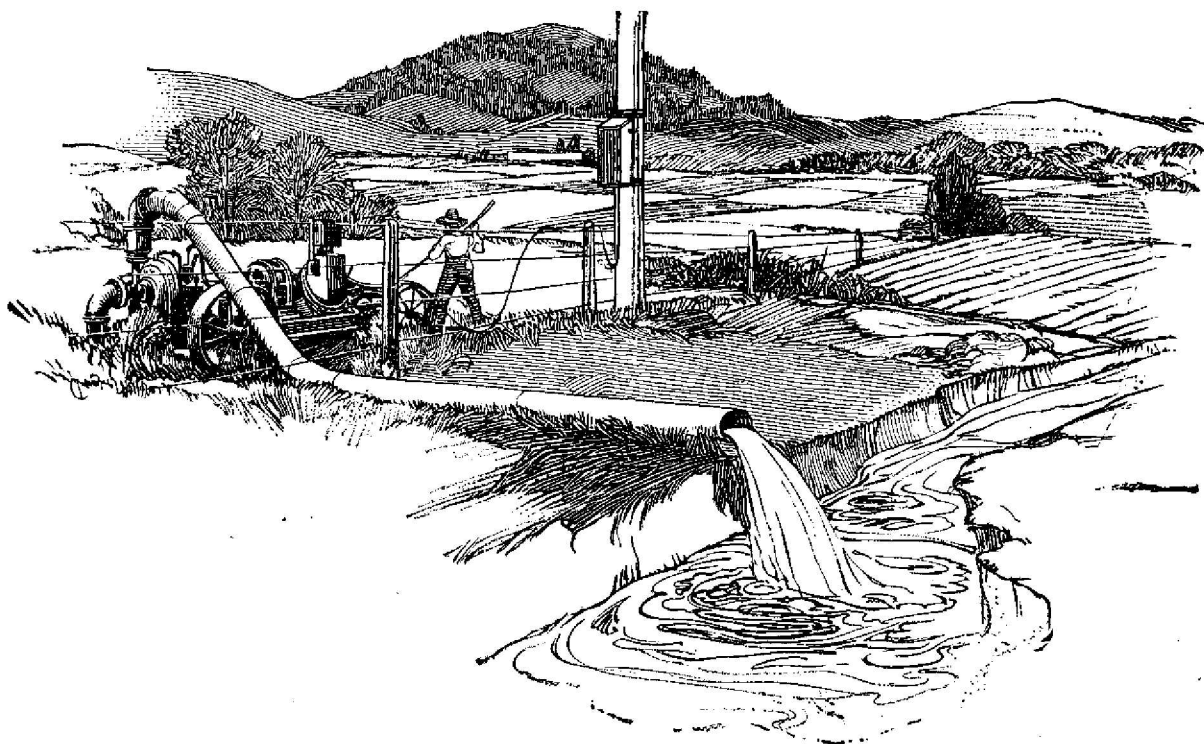
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O. A. C. Charged With Duplicating Work of the University of Oregon

ACCUSATION that the Oregon Agricultural College is taking most important steps in becoming a second state university in Oregon and charges of unwarranted duplication in major fields of work assigned to the University of Oregon by the Board of Higher Curricula in 1914, were recently made to the state board as a result of the regents meeting in May.

Hearing of the University's brief and the Agricultural College's reply is in progress this week at the meeting of the state Board of Higher Curricula.

In the college of liberal arts, the schools of business administration, education, journalism and music, Oregon Agricultural College is attempting to duplicate work which is supposed to be done only at the University of Oregon, according to the brief. According to the ruling of the board of higher curricula, the brief states, "the sphere of the Agricultural College was that of a great technical school, it was the function of the state university to supply the demand for general higher education of a liberal sort and professional education."

A summary of the University's charges follow:

"1. That the Oregon Agricultural College, both by offering courses of an advanced or semi-graduate character in fundamental subjects, and by practically organizing a college of basic arts under a dean, and by establishing non-technical majors therein has taken the most important steps in becoming a second state university in Oregon, a step involving much duplication of courses established for many years at the University of Oregon.

"2. That in the field of business administration, the Oregon Agricultural college not only trains hundreds of students in the basic courses of which it has a monopoly, but also duplicates all the work in higher commerce of a professional character assigned to the University by the settlement of 1913-14.

"3. That as regards education, the Agricultural College has recently included a considerable array of courses of value chiefly to non-vocational teachers and to educational administrators. This duplication, noticeably in the regular session, is particularly flagrant in the work of the summer school, and in the fields of physical training and art.

"4. That the understanding with the Board of Higher Curricula in regard to the scope and limitations of department of industrial journalism at the Oregon Agricultural College has not been lived up to.

"5. That the limits assigned to the school of music at the Oregon Agricultural College by the settlement of 1913-14 have been greatly expanded without any action of the Board of Higher Curricula."

The answer of the Agricultural College, although denying deviations from rulings of the board of higher curricula, agrees to a ruling prohibiting it from granting an A.B. de-

gree and states a willingness to discontinue courses in advanced French, Spanish and German. The college also declared it is willing that nine fewer credits than the number required for a major in history and modern languages be the maximum allowed toward graduation. Another concession was made by the college when it agreed to drop individual courses and methods of teaching botany, chemistry, entomology and zoology if the University would consent to authorization by the board of a five-credit course in methods of teaching related sciences. In physical education the college stated its willingness to confine its courses to those leading to bachelor of science degrees, and that it recognized graduate work in this department as belonging to the University.

A satirical refutation of the University's attempt to save the state thousands of dollars in elimination of duplication was contained in the college's reply. The attack of the University on the work of the Agricultural College is a blow aimed at the new nation-wide movement to put agricultural production and marketing on an economic and scientific basis, it stated. Attempts of the University to wreck this movement shows either an amazing ignorance of the whole trend of agricultural thought or a willful determination to prevent, at any cost, the college from performing the service that it has been authorized by the state and federal government to perform.

The college's reply declares the criticisms of the University are negative and destructive, and raise the issue of a ruling and a lower class in our society, assigning the farmer, homemaker, engineer, forester and business man to the latter.

Specific evidence of duplication of courses at Corvallis is contained in the University's brief. "By securing an authorization here and there, under the protection of the authorized school of commerce, the Agricultural College has in the last few years gradually built up a substantial duplication of the University's degree work in economics, sociology, and political science. The University's original understanding was that certain elementary work in economics, sociology, and political science might be given for the benefit of commerce majors, notably first year service courses in these fields; and it has viewed with much concern the annual requests to the board of higher curricula for advanced courses in these fields. But now the accumulation of board permissions has been arranged by the Agricultural College into major courses, under cover of the school of commerce. . . . Thus, of the four branches commonly characterized as the

social sciences, given practically everywhere as liberal arts subjects . . . we find the Agricultural College already offering a major in economics and sociology and a major in political science, and we find it with enough powers accumulated by these gradual requests to set up at any time a major in history, either with board permission, or, as appears in case of the majors just described, without."

Quoting the Agricultural College catalogue, which states that "the department of modern languages offers four years of work in French, German and Spanish," the University brief reminds the board that the college is now carrying a department of modern languages and is duplicating the work of the University in that peculiarly University field.

Advanced courses in literature and English are cited as examples of how the college has stretched the ruling of the board which granted them the right to give elementary instruction in this field.

"The board will recall," the brief states, "that the field of higher commerce was originally assigned to the University and that O. A. C. was restricted from that field, except in the case of the marketing of farm products. On the other hand, the University was restricted from such vocational work as shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., on the ground that these courses do not come within the purview of higher commerce. . . . The University feels that it must point out, however, that this lack of clear-cut line of demarcation has made possible the most unfortunate and unwarranted duplication to arise."

Obviously, such a condition is unfair, the University holds,

not only to the students and institutions, but to the taxpayers of Oregon who have to meet the educational bills.

Elaborate evidence is presented in the brief to show that the college has not kept faith with the board in offering certain educational courses, the main point of departure from the curricular agreement is that the college is training teachers in other than vocational subjects.

According to previous action of the board, industrial journalism is not to be offered as a major and no degree is to be given at the college. The work is supposed to be elected by students who are majoring in the regular distinctive courses of the college.

Citing a number of courses included in the field of regular journalism, the University declares that "the most direct evidence that the Oregon Agricultural College is year by year encroaching upon the field denied to that institution by the board appears in the institution's own latest publication, 'A Liberal and Practical Education,' which says: 'Students in industrial journalism learn the art of writing for newspapers. . . . Though courses in industrial journalism have been established but a few years, many of the graduates of the college who have availed themselves of the training offered by the department are now successful *journalists*, some in the great field of technical periodicals, some on the metropolitan dailies, and some as proprietors of their own newspapers.'"

The school of music protests that the college is granting diplomas in music in direct contradiction of the ruling of the board.

Journalism Graduates Successful, Survey Shows

EVERY newspaper in the state, with one exception, has at some time or other employed graduates or former students trained in the School of Journalism of the University since its establishment in 1912. A total of 113 are now employed in various lines of journalistic activity, the majority being in regular newspaper work.

Thirty-four newspapers in Oregon have graduates or former students on their editorial staff, and 25 newspapers outside of the state employ University of Oregon trained men and women.

Eighty-eight of the 113 are now employed in Oregon, and the others are in Washington, California and eastern states. A number are working in New York. One former student has wandered to Paris, where he is employed on the continental edition of the Chicago Tribune.

Fifteen from Oregon, some of whom have been out of college not more than four years, are already editors and publishers, most of whom are in Oregon. Nearly 40 more hold positions as city editors, news executives or advertising managers.

Seventeen young men and women are now studying in the School of Journalism after having done newspaper work outside, and nine are paying all or most of their University expenses by serving as part-time reporters or correspondents.

Three writers of fiction, Edison Marshall of Medford, Ernest J. Haycox of Silverton, and Robert Case of Portland, are among the alumni of the School of Journalism. Several others are gradually turning their energies in the direction of imaginative writing.

Graduates and former students who are in Oregon journalism follow: Carlton K. Logan, city editor, Salem Statesman; Wilford Allen, Jr., editor, Grants Pass Courier; Victoria Case, reporter, Portland Telegram; Marion Playter, secretary, L. R. Wheeler, Portland Telegram; Kenneth Youel, reporter, Oregonian; Charles E. Grafke,

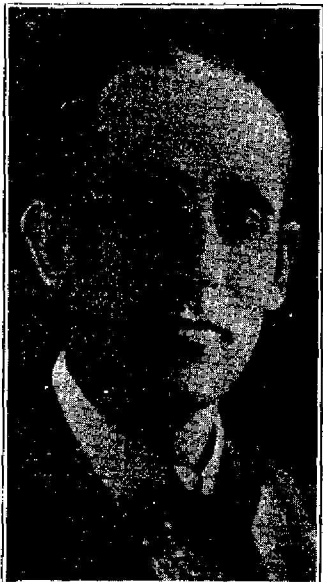
automobile editor, Oregonian; Floyd Maxwell, motion picture editor, Oregonian; Gwladys Bowen, society editor, Oregonian; Jessie M. Thompson, club editor, Oregonian; Adelaide Lake, reporter, Oregonian; Freda Goodrich, advertising department, Oregonian; Alexander G. Brown, reporter, Oregonian; Edward Smith, reporter, Oregonian; Lucien Arant, copyreader, Oregonian; Harold B. Say, reporter (marine editor), Portland Telegram; John W. Anderson, copyreader, Portland Telegram; Renel S. Moore, manager, Portland bureau United Press; James S. Sheehy, manager, Northwest bureau, International News Service; Mildred Weeks, society editor, Oregon Journal; Harold Young, associate editor, Oregon Voter, Portland; Ariel E. V. Dunn, trade journalism, Portland; Jennie E. Perkins, trade journalism, Portland; Jessie Olds, Portland Telegram; Frances Quisenberry, trade journalism, Portland; Harry A. D. Smith, advertising manager, Montgomery, Ward & Co., Portland; Walter R. Dimm, Dimm & Sons, printers, Portland; Lawrence Dineen, Columbian Press, Portland; Margaret A. Scott, Oregon Voter, Portland; Beatrice Locke, special writer, Spectator, Portland.

Ernest J. Haycox, fiction writer, Silverton; Taylor E. Huston, city editor, Oregon City Enterprise; William Silverthorn, correspondent, Portland Telegram, Oregon City; Harry N. Crain, city editor, Capital Journal, Salem; Rosalia Keber, society editor, Capital Journal, Salem; Ralph R. Cronise, co-publisher, Democrat-Herald, Albany; Wallace C. Eakin, city editor, Democrat-Herald, Albany; Lee Bostwick, telegraph editor, Democrat-Herald, Albany; Harold A. Moore, reporter, Morning Register, Eugene; Fred Guyon, city editor, Guard, Eugene; Eugene Kelly, business manager and co-publisher, Guard, Eugene; Jeannette Calkins, editor, Old Oregon magazine; Gladys Wilkins McCready, society editor, Morning Register, Eugene; Marian Lowry, society editor and

(Continued on page thirty)

Varied Courses In Summer Sessions

CHINA, the Hawaiian Islands and British Columbia are included among the distant places that may be represented in the University of Oregon summer sessions for 1925, held on the campus at Eugene and in the Lincoln high school building, Portland. The character of the summer student body is not only becoming more cosmopolitan, but also more national, as is indicated by the increasing attendance from other states in the Union. Specific interest in the coming sessions extends over 32 states, not only in the Middle West but clear



F. L. Stetson, director of the Campus Summer Session.

to the Atlantic seaboard and as far south as Georgia and Texas. The larger enrollment is, of course, anticipated, as in previous years, from the Pacific Coast states and from Idaho and Montana, in addition to the large percentage from Oregon.

Teachers are especially interested in the coming summer sessions because of the exceptionally attractive courses in education and auxiliary subjects offered both at Eugene and in Portland. The policy of bringing specialists in certain phases of education to the sessions each summer is continued in 1925 through the addition of Superintendent W. F. Kennedy of Pittsburgh to the Portland staff, and Superintendent E. D. Price of Enid, Oklahoma, and Dean Marion Brown of Oakland, California, to the Eugene faculty.

Superintendent Kennedy is the outstanding academic authority on platoon schools in the country. In addition to being director of platoon schools for the city of Pittsburgh he is professor of education in the University of Pittsburgh. The adoption of the platoon school plan in Spokane and Portland and the possibility of its use in whole or in part in other systems in the Northwest make this subject one of unusual interest and importance to teachers and administrators. There is already a heavy preliminary enrollment in Superintendent Kennedy's courses and reservations are being made up to effective class size.

He will give one course for administrators, called The Platoon School, meeting daily at 10, and one for teachers and administrators entitled The Platoon Curriculum, meeting daily at 11. In addition, a course on Platoon Library

Methods will be given by Miss Dorothy E. Smith, head of the school department, Portland Library Association.

Educational Tendencies in Later European Literature, a variation from the usual type of summer course, will be given by Professor Harold Benjamin of the University school of education, who will also offer a more elementary course on the principles of education.

Miss Elsie Pond of the Santa Barbara, California, State Teachers' College, will give a course in Educational Tests and Measurements and an Americanization course on the Direct Method of Teaching English Language and American Customs to the Foreign Born.

Supplementary to these courses there will be work in art, music and physical education, given by the supervisors of these subjects in the Portland public schools, which will have distinct appeal to both elementary and high school teachers.

The school of education announces a number of advanced and graduate courses at the Eugene session, to be given by Superintendent Price, Dean Brown, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Professor F. L. Stetson, Professor Peter L. Spencer, Mrs. Margaret Goodall, and Mr. F. C. Wootton.

Superintendent Price, who has made an exhaustive study of the possibilities of classifying students for instructional purposes with relation to their respective abilities, brings to the campus a practical development in scientific education, which is an excellent complement to the interesting course on individual instruction given last year by Superintendent C. W. Washburne. The Enid schools have been organized on the basis of intelligence and achievement tests for four years. A careful checking of results over this period reveals a much higher percentage of normal progress and a corresponding decrease in retardation and elimination of pupils. Many pupils have been able to save one or more years in completing the twelve years of elementary and high school work. In addition to the course on the scientific classification of pupils, Superintendent Price will offer work on Organization, Administration and Supervision of a School System, in which he will deal with many phases of the administrator's duties

(Continued on page thirty-two)



Earl Kilpatrick, director of the Portland Summer Session.

1925 Commencement Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

8:30 P. M. Commencement Play, "Beau Brummel," given by the University Company. McDonald Theatre. Admission by ticket.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Alumni Day

9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting and Breakfast of the State Alumnae Association, The Anchorage.
10:00 A. M. Meeting of the Alumni Council, Alumni Office.
11:00 A. M. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Guild Theatre, Johnson Hall.
12:00 NOON. University Luncheon to Alumni, Seniors and invited guests. Admission by ticket. Men's Gymnasium.
3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. President's Reception to Alumni and Graduating Class. Alumni Hall, Woman's Building.

5:30 P. M. Special Reunion Dinners.
7:00 P. M. Flower and Fern Procession.
7:45 P. M. Twilight Concert, west steps of Villard.
8:45 P. M. Failing and Beekman Orations.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Services, Sermon by Reverend Frank B. Matthews, class of 1895, pastor of the University Baptist Church, Seattle.
4:30 P. M. Commencement Concert of the School of Music, Music Auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises. Address by Dr. Joel C. Hildebrand, dean of men, University of California, "Leadership." Woman's Building. Conferring of Degrees on Graduating Class.

CLASS REUNIONS: 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1900, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1915, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924.

Essay Contest Feature of Oregon Exposition

A FEATURE of the All-Oregon Exposition, proceeds of which will go toward the proposed University fine arts building, will be a state-wide essay contest for high school and grade students, according to an announcement by the 1925 exposition committee.

Designed to bring out the knowledge of the contestant of the role played in the economic life of the state of Oregon manufacturers and the importance of art in community life, the contest will be worth \$200 in prizes to the students. The contest is to end September 15, so that the awards may be made at the exposition, which will be held in Portland next fall from October 5 to 10 inclusive.

Essays must be confined in a general way to Oregon-made products or the educational and cultural values of art, the committee has ruled. These subjects are deemed appropriate because the exposition itself is planned to promote the cause of art in Oregon and feature Oregon-made products.

Judges of the contest will be: Judge Charles H. Carey, former president of the Oregon Writers' League; Anthony Euwer, poet and illustrator; and Eric W. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon school of journalism.

Prizes to be Awarded from \$2,000 Gift

A \$2,000 GIFT, the income of which will be used each year as prizes in campus public speaking contests, has been made to the University of Oregon by a Eugene donor, whose name is being withheld by request. The gift will be known as the W. F. Jewett Prize Fund.

The income from the fund will be used to foster speaking contests in connection with class work in public speaking. At present only one such contest is held annually, the extempore contest among students in the extempore speaking classes. The gift will increase interest in this work, according to members of the public speaking department faculty.

In addition to the \$2,000, \$100 has been made available this year for contests in argumentation and pre-legal English classes.

Class of 1922 Plans Enthusiastic Reunion

NOT TO BE outdone by any other class at the Commencement reunions, members of the class of '22 are already rallying for the June reunion, with Helen Carson, permanent class secretary, at the head of the line.

When asked for an open letter for OLD OREGON, the class secretary wrote:

Class of '22!

"All aboard! See the crowd rush! What's all the excitement? Oh, yes, I remember, the famous class of 1922 of the University is having reunion this year and that's where all those people are going! What a crowd! That must be a peppy class! I wish I belonged to it!

"These and similar remarks will be heard by bystanders on or about June 12 when the class of '22 is Eugene-bound for reunion.

"This is our first official reunion and some of us haven't seen each other since commencement, June 19, 1922. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, housewives, school marm and miscellaneous—join the procession! We are to have a dinner, a picnic, and other of interesting features, with plenty of time left to go up the mill race, see new buildings, the favorite buildings, to make new acquaintances, and renew old ones.

"The members who are married are to bring their better halves so that we can all get acquainted.

"In short, this will be a great event, unparalleled in the history of the campus. This class which in its senior year originated Leap Week, should and will produce something startling about June 13. Everyone be there or you'll miss something."

The class secretary has sent out letters, appointed committees to take care of the special arrangements, and promises to be in Eugene herself by June first in order to take an active part in the reunion plans. Members of the class of 1922 can get in touch with Helen Carson after June 1, by writing to her in care of the Alumni office.

Resume of What the Regents Did

IMPORTANT changes were made in the administration of the University when the board of regents at its May meeting abolished the department of drama and speech arts, accepted the resignations of four faculty members, demoted two department heads, did not renew the contract of one instructor, and granted leaves of absence to four others.

Abolition of the departmental organization of drama came as a surprise, and means that future work in dramatics will come under the supervision of the English department. Economy was given as the reason for the change. Fergus Reddie, head of the department, who has been on the faculty for 12 years, has not announced his plans for the future.

Herbert Crombie Howe, who for many years has been head of the English department, was changed to rank of professor with a reduction in salary. No head has yet been chosen for the English department. Frank Palmer, graduate assistant, and Mildred Hawes, teaching fellow, both in the English department, were not retained for next year.

Dr. Timothy Cloran, who has been at Oregon for 17 years, was changed from head of the department of romance languages to professor. The administration was authorized to select a successor.

Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, who is professor of zoology and chairman of the department of medicine, resigned from his position in the University. Dr. Torrey is planning to go east.

The resignation of Dr. Ernest S. Bates, professor of philosophy, was accepted. Dr. Bates was regarded as one of the most stimulating influences on the campus and great tribute has been paid to him through the Emerald as a critic and teacher. He has been in Europe for more than a year engaged in study. In Italy he has been studying with George Santayana, famous realist philosopher and writer on aesthetics.

Kirby Miller, Oxford scholar in the classics and instructor in philosophy, was not retained.

Dr. Fritz Marti resigned as professor of philosophy. He expects to teach in the east next year. Others who resigned are Bertha Hays and Vesta Holt, instructors in zoology.

Three faculty members were granted leaves of absence for next year. Colin V. Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, asked for a leave in order to spend a year studying in Europe. He will read history in the universities of Paris, Prague and Vienna. Dean Dymont and his wife, Dr. Bertha Stuart Dymont, will bicycle through France, Belgium and Germany. Mary H. Perkins, professor of English, will also study and travel in Europe

for a year. Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, will be away until the winter term of next year. He plans to examine the archives of the Hudson Bay Company for a study of the work of this organization in the early era of the Pacific Northwest region. All of these faculty members plan to return to the campus.

Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, of the economics and political science department, was transferred to full-time work in economics.

Various newspapers have commented upon the regents' action. Some approve; others condemn. A student protest against abolition of the drama department is abroad on the campus in the form of a petition to the board to retain this branch of instruction.

The regents fulfilled their promise to the students that if \$200,000 were pledged to the student union fund a site would be provided. Purchase of 160 by 192 feet of property at the northeast corner of Fourteenth avenue and Kincaid street, upon which the student union building is to be constructed, was authorized.

A message of cheer was sent to President P. L. Campbell, who returned from California about a month ago but who is still confined to his home. A committee, composed of Governor Pierce, Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger, and Colonel William S. Gilbert, sent the following message:

"This committee was appointed to bear to you our most cordial greetings, and to express to you the heartening influence your presence in our midst is having, not only to the board, but to the entire personnel of the Uni-

versity, and, indeed, of the state. We assure you it is the universal hope that you may fully regain your strength. We miss you greatly in the University, but everybody is loyally endeavoring to bear his full share in the work of the institution during your absence."

Members of the Board of Regents who were present at the meeting were: Judge J. W. Hamilton, Roseburg, president of the board; Hon. Walter M. Pierce, governor; Hon. Sam A. Kozier, secretary of state; Hon. J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, Portland; Hon. C. C. Colt, Portland; Hon. Henry McKinney, Baker; Hon. Herbert Gordon, Portland; Hon. C. E. Woodson, Heppner; Hon. Vernon H. Vawter, Medford; Hon. William S. Gilbert, Portland; Hon. Fred Fisk, Eugene. Hon. Philip L. Jackson of Portland was not present at the meeting, as he was in the east.

Statement by the President of the Alumni Association

In this issue of Old Oregon appears a statement of fact concerning a recent action of the Board of Regents of the University in re-adjusting the status and terminating the tenure of various members of the faculty and consolidating departments. Conditions were ideal for enlarging and elaborating the situation by the press. For a few days details of the administration of the University's affairs were front page news. The action of the Board of Regents was examined from all angles.

For the alumni who have been through referendum troubles, through millage campaigns, through that period of the University's growth when faculty members assigned back to the University their pay checks that the institution might continue—to these alumni the recent hubbub is an unfortunate, but in the wisdom of the Board, a necessary circumstance in the growth of the University.

True, it is an incident, but it was not without a phase or two that does strike close to the hearts of those now sufficiently removed from classrooms to fully appreciate the qualities of those patient faculty members who have helped make the University what it is. Alumni ask fair play for members of the faculty. They deplore the action that tends to make those who have given faithfully their services, constantly uncertain of their tenure. Summary demotion or dismissal without an opportunity to be heard, somehow does not seem to be in accord with the quality of treatment deserved.

But the present is no time to hold back from continued loyal support of the present University administration and the Board of Regents. Both deserve the confidence of the Alumni.

—F. H. YOUNG

Entire Senior Class Joins Alumni Association

AN EXAMPLE for future classes was set by the class of 1925 when it subscribed 100 per cent to membership in the Oregon Alumni Association for the first year out of college. This is the first time in the history of the University any class has taken as progressive a step, and, according to alumni officials, it means a great deal to the alumni association, for the first year after graduates leave college is the hardest to enroll them as members.

Always has the class of 1925 initiated constructive measures. Its very size sets a record, for approximately 400 students will be graduated this June, which is the largest number ever sent out by the University.

Even as freshmen, these seniors lived up to Dean Straub's prophecy that it was the "biggest and best," which prediction was no doubt made because the freshmen that year constructed the biggest bonfire ever built on Kineaid field.

The class claims the honor of being the first to take an active stand against hazing; anyway, it was instrumental in abolishing an outworn tradition. As juniors, the students of '25 abolished the custom of entertaining guests at the annual junior week-end, making the event an all-University affair.

In the gift campaign, the class of '25 contributed more than its quota, which was the greatest amount in proportion to membership of any class in the University. This year the seniors gave \$500 to the student union fund.

Another claim to fame is Clinton N. Howard, of Berkeley, senior in the school of journalism, who was selected as the Rhodes scholar from Oregon for the years 1925-1928. Two of the many other seniors who have received campus recognition are Mary Skinner, who was awarded the Gerlinger cup, and Donald Woodward, editor of the Emerald, who received the Koyl cup.

Not least among its accomplishments was the Junior Prom given by the class of 1925. Edgar Bohlman had



Ted Gillenwaters, president of the class of 1925.

charge of the decorations, designed after a Babylonian temple, which set a precedent for other classes to follow.

And now, as a parting contribution to its good work, the class has joined the Alumni Association en masse.

The present officers of the class are: Ted Gillenwaters, president; Charles Jost, vice-president; Pauline Bondurant, secretary; Basil Burke, treasurer. The class has elected Marie Myers permanent class secretary.



Pauline Bondurant, secretary of the graduating class. For three years Miss Bondurant has been on the business staff of OLD OREGON in charge of collections.

Sigma Xi Elects Seventeen

SEVENTEEN members of the instructional staff and of the student body of the University of Oregon were elected to active or associate membership in Sigma Xi, national science society at its annual meeting. Sigma Xi is to science what Phi Beta Kappa is to liberal arts. Both represent the highest scholarship. Sigma Xi elections are based also on original research. The only chapter of the organization in Oregon is at the University.

Those elected to active membership were: Percy A. Latsalle, Eugene, chemistry; Oscar Richards, Eugene, teaching fellow in zoology, and the following from the school of medicine in Portland: William P. Holbrook, instructor in biochemistry; Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, instructor in pharmacology, and Dr. Warren C. Hunter, instructor in pathology.

Associate members elected were: George Riddle, of Grants Pass and Vladimir B. Rojansky, Darmitz, Russia, of the department of mathematics; Water Brattain, Tonasket, Washington; Leonard J. Newman, Libby, Montana and Alton Gabriel, Milwaukie, of the department of physics; Frank Vonder Ahe, Eugene, department of chemistry; Marian Hayes, Eugene, department of zoology, and the following from the school of medicine: Jessie L. Brodie, research assistant in experimental biology; Kenneth Smith, Jones fellow in pathology; Thomas Wyatt, assistant in physiology; Arthur C. Jones and John F. LeCoeq, assistants in anatomy.

Many Fall by the Wayside

By CARLTON E. SPENCER, '13

Registrar, University of Oregon

Are the standards of the University growing higher? Is a faster and harder scholastic pace being set? Is the modern student less able than his predecessors to stand up under the demands of University scholarship? Answer these questions as you will, the fact remains that of the 2757 students who enrolled at Eugene this year, 514 are not now among those present. The number of those who have fallen by the wayside would in itself constitute a fairly good-sized college and many of us alumni can remember a time when the total enrollment of the University did not greatly exceed 514.

To be sure, poor scholarship is not the sole cause for the dropping out of students; yet it is significant that the majority of those who drop out are decidedly not among the best scholastically. The highest grade at Oregon is *one* and the lowest passing grade is *five*. For the purposes of averaging, a failure is counted as *six*. Grades are assigned according to relative standing; hence, a grade below 3.5 indicates the lower half.

Fifty-nine students withdrew during the Fall term of the present school year and consequently received no grades. One hundred seventy-six remained during the Fall term but did not enroll for the Winter term. The remainder of the 514 have dropped out since the Fall term. The following figures concern the 176 students who stopped at the end of the Fall term and are based on their records for that term alone. Complete accuracy would demand that full records be examined, but statistics are tedious and a few are sufficient to represent the situation.

The average grade for the Fall term's work for the 176 is 4.09; for the 103 men, 4.49 and for the 73 women, 3.51. Of the individual men only 17 of the 103 were in the upper

half as to scholarship while 36 of the 73 women ranked above 3.5.

	Men	Average Grade	Women	Average Grade	Total	Average Grade
Freshmen	36	4.86	25	4.01	61	4.51
Sophomores	26	4.48	22	3.33	48	3.95
Juniors	19	4.17	15	3.32	34	3.79
Seniors	15	4.06	5	3.58	*20	3.94
Specials	7	4.48	6	2.58	13	3.60

* Sixteen additional seniors completed requirements for graduation and did not return for the winter term.

The above table would seem to indicate that poor scholarship does not play so great a part with the women who drop out as it does with the men. Especially is this noticeable beyond the freshman year. On the other hand, women students are more susceptible to illness and many drop out for that and other reasons. Also women students, being more conscientious, will not wait until their scholarship is noticeably low. With the men, on the other hand, no matter what the reason given may be, poor scholarship is usually a noticeable factor.

High mortality is not confined to the University of Oregon. Using the institutions of the Inland Empire as a basis for calculation, a committee appointed by the Inland Empire Association and the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools (reported April, 1925) concluded that for the period 1920-23, for every 100 students enrolled as freshmen, about 70 reached sophomore standing, 50 junior standing and 44 become seniors.

There are numerous and diversified reasons for this state of affairs. True it undoubtedly is, that a harder and faster scholastic pace is being set. There may be grounds for arguing also that the modern generation of college students has a greater number of weak or indifferent members. Many are coming to college today who would not have done so a couple of decades ago. Going to college used to be a desperately serious thing. Now it is relatively easy and even the intellectually un-ambitious may find it the line of least resistance to make a try.

The state in maintaining its University gives every man his chance. On the other hand those who are not willing to give in return a reasonable, fair amount of serious work are destined to drop by the wayside.

Eight Scholarships Announced

THE AMERICAN Council on Education has been entrusted by a group of donors with the sum of \$8,000 to provide for eight scholarships during the year 1925-26, each scholarship to be worth \$1,000. To be eligible for one of these sums, a student, either man or woman, must be not less than 18 years of age; must have been in residence for a period of two academic years at an American institution approved by the American Council on Education; must expect to return to his American college to take his degree. During his college career, he must have given evidence of sound health, high mentality, seriousness of purpose, intellectual interests and attainments, intellectual promise, high moral character, and loyalty to American institutions.



Marie Myers, who was unanimously elected permanent secretary of class of '25.

Progress is Made in Research Problems

UNDER THE stimulation of Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, professor of zoology and chairman of the department of medicine, an extensive program of research on one of the greatest problems of modern science—the general problem of differentiation—has been under way at the University.

Dr. Torrey, who is a recognized leader among biologists and who is not expected to return to the University, has concentrated these investigations on cell differentiation, which, if successful, may have an important bearing on securing a cure for cancer. Progress in this work is reported by Dr. Torrey in a communication to Colin V. Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts.

One of the first acts of Dr. Torrey when he came to the University five years ago was to install a method of group research—many educators believe there is no better method of putting a scientific school upon a sound basis than research. In 1920 there were but two persons connected with the department who had ever done any investigation. During this time Dr. Torrey has built up a fine corps of assistants in research tradition and organization.

In approaching the problem of differentiation, the endocrine organs, which are agencies controlling growth and differentiation, were used because they stand out as accessible and convenient objects of experimentation. They are by no means the only factors in the general problem, but they are connected in important ways with it, according to Dr. Torrey.

"But these organs are not isolated," he explained. "There is much evidence that they are interdependent, acting together toward a common result. Three of these glands were selected for special study: the thyroid, the pituitary, the reproductive organs.

"Certain known facts about the functions of these glands, and their interrelations, especially prompted this selection," said Dr. Torrey. "For instance, the thyroid is an arch regulator of the metabolic rate; the pituitary is concerned significantly with growth processes; and the reproductive organs are associated peculiarly with sex differentiation and vigor.

"Yet the integrity of all these glands," Dr. Torrey explained, "is essential to normal sex differentiation. It is well known that castration leads to marked changes in each sex, toward the condition characteristic of the other sex. But thyroidectomy, or damage to the pituitary, may lead also to a sort of sexless immaturity.

"At the outset we were faced with ignorance of the characteristic secretions of both reproductive organs and pituitary," he said. "Fortunately, a crystalline substance, thyroxin, had been isolated from the thyroid, which, when injected, produces clinical symptoms similar to those produced by an over active thyroid."

Some of the questions which faced the investigators were: Was thyroxin actually the essential secretion (or hormone) of the thyroid?

Thyroxin was most convenient to employ, but was it what it seemed, or merely one of the several artificial derivatives of the gland? And was the effect of thyroid and thyroxin a direct effect on the tissues?

These many problems demanded numerous earnest students, all contributing to a common result, Dr. Torrey said. "The results," he stated, "have been all I could wish, justifying my efforts both educationally and economically. I have never seen a finer esprit de corps than obtained in this laboratory."

A large number of scientific articles have been published by Dr. Torrey and other members of the department. The first attempt to determine the action of thyroxin on cells, and to compare its effect with that of total thyroid extract, was made in the University laboratory in 1920-21, which began a series of articles. The study of the effect of thyroid on the plumage of fowls has been the subject of other articles. Several papers on other phases of the general problem are now in preparation.

Other researches, which approach the general problem from suggestive angles, are under way. Dr. Ralph R. Huestis is investigating the inheritance of coat color of mice. Four other studies are under way.

During Dr. Torrey's time here a seven-year medical course was instituted, the medical curriculum unified, and the school of medicine in Portland brought into closer contact with the pre-medic students in Eugene, the report states.

The rapid growth of the departments of zoology and medicine is shown by the large increase in registration. In 1919-20, 461 students took work in the department, while in 1924-25 the number was 1,126. There are now 172 majors in the department.

Scholarship Rating for Winter Term Announced

FOR THE second time this year, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority heads the list in the scholarship rating given out by Carlton E. Spencer, registrar of the University. Delta Gamma is second and Delta Zeta third on the list. Alpha Beta Chi, local fraternity, ranks highest among the men's houses, with sixth place on the list.

Following is the official report for the winter term:

Name	No. of Members on Feb. 20, 1925	No. of Hours Passed by House	Average Hours Passed per Member	Average Grade of Hours Passed	Rating
1. Kappa Alpha Theta	39	592	15.179	2.596	51.666
2. Delta Gamma	40	595.5	14.887	2.681	49.400
3. Delta Zeta	44	674	15.318	2.870	47.943
4. Alpha Phi	31	459.5	14.822	2.832	46.951
5. Alpha Gamma Delta	30	437.5	14.583	2.786	46.856
6. Alpha Beta Chi	17	258	15.164	3.029	46.823
7. Kappa Kappa Gamma	29	415.5	14.327	2.780	46.120
8. Alpha Xi Delta	31	464	14.967	2.940	45.790
9. Thacher Cottage	17	236.5	13.911	2.710	45.164
10. Tau Nu	19	276.5	14.552	2.867	45.578
11. Delta Delta Delta	32	472.5	14.765	2.921	45.453
12. Alpha Chi Omega	30	458	15.266	3.029	45.350
13. Gamma Phi Beta	33	441.5	13.378	2.674	44.484
14. Lambda Psi	18	255.5	14.194	2.870	44.415
15. Oregon Club	30	442	14.733	2.985	44.415
16. Hendricks Hall	103	1514.5	14.703	2.982	44.373
17. Pi Beta Phi	37	535.5	14.472	2.935	44.351
18. Alpha Omicron Pi	20	331.5	15.075	3.140	43.100
19. Sigma Pi Tau	31	420.5	13.837	2.896	43.095
20. Susan Campbell Hall	90	1287.5	14.305	3.010	42.772
21. Chi Omega	34	518	15.235	3.216	42.411
22. Alpha Delta Pi	29	384	13.241	2.855	41.637
23. Sigma Nu	39	554	14.205	3.135	40.692
24. Phi Gamma Delta	36	495	13.750	3.181	39.444
25. Phi Kappa Psi	34	420	12.352	2.857	38.823
26. Sigma Beta Phi	19	245	12.894	2.995	38.736
27. Friendly Hall	63	844.5	13.404	3.117	38.634
28. Phi Delta Theta	42	578	13.761	3.237	38.011
29. Chi Psi	20	287	14.350	3.407	37.209
30. Kappa Delta Phi	44	624	14.181	3.391	37.000
31. Beta Theta Pi	37	497.5	13.445	3.312	36.135
32. Alpha Tau Omega	40	531.5	13.287	3.295	35.900
33. Psi Kappa	21	279	13.285	3.315	35.666
34. Kappa Sigma	43	557	12.958	3.258	35.511
35. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	37	481	13.000	3.378	34.081
36. Delta Tau Delta	32	409	12.781	3.359	33.750
37. Bachelordon	31	404	13.032	3.410	33.741
38. Theta Chi	39	504	12.923	3.404	33.538
39. Sigma Chi	43	514	11.958	3.278	32.534

Oregon Musicians To Study In France

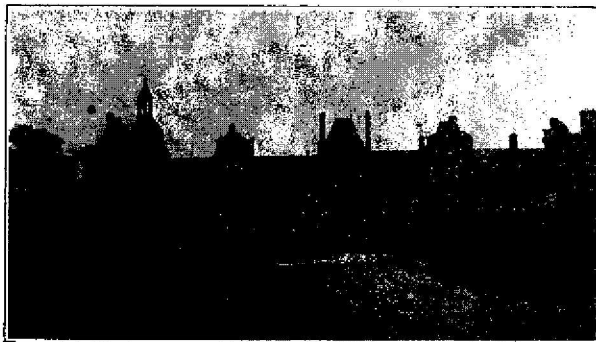
FIVE MEMBERS of the University of Oregon School of Music faculty will spend six weeks of their summer vacation studying with celebrated French teachers in the school of music at Fontainebleau. The award of five places to one American university is unusual recognition of the teaching personnel of the institution.

The faculty members who will go are John Landsbury, dean of the University school of music; Rex Underwood, professor of violin; Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, assistant professor of pianoforte; Mrs. Jane Thacher, professor of pianoforte; Mme. Rose McGrew, professor of voice. They plan to sail for France on the steamship Mauretania on June 24. Rose McGrew, Mme. McGrew's daughter and a graduate assistant in the department of romance languages, plans to accompany the party. She will study languages in France and Germany.

The music studios where the five Oregon faculty members will study are in Fontainebleau, a town in the northern part of France about thirty-seven miles east of Paris. The old imperial palace of Fontainebleau, from which the town derives its chief importance, is one of the most magnificent



Another view of the Palace of Fontainebleau.



The palace of Fontainebleau in France, showing the famous "horse shoe" staircase.

in all France. Many of the former French kings and rulers made it their favorite residence and vied with each other in decorating and beautifying the palace without limitations as to expense. Henri IV, Louis XIV, Napoleon I, and Louis Philippe all expended large sums upon it. Important historical events have taken place here which make the palace of Fontainebleau outstanding in the annals of French history.

Near Fontainebleau is one of the oldest forests in France, protected formerly by the French kings who used it for hunting grounds. It covers an area of 65 square miles. Near Fontainebleau, also, is the village of Barbizon, made famous by such celebrated French artists as Millet and Corot. Millet's studio has been restored and the wandering visitor may enter the reconstructed workshop of the master for a small sum of one or two francs.

After the six weeks summer school, the Oregon people will travel for several weeks on the continent. Dean Landsbury will leave the campus next month in advance of the remainder of the party, as he will attend the International Rotary Club convention in Cleveland, June 15 to 19, as the delegate of the Eugene Rotary Club.

Article Mentions Life of Henry Villard

A RECENT number of the weekly Time carries a story which allies itself closely with the early history of the University of Oregon. The article was inspired by the presentation to Mrs. Henry Villard of a silver vase, an emblem of peace, given her by the members of the Woman's Peace society of the Western Hemisphere, of which Mrs. Villard is a leader.

"Distinction comes to her naturally," says the article, "not only in her own person, but as a daughter and a wife. It is with Henry Villard, husband of Mrs. Fanny Garrison Villard, that the history of the University of Oregon is connected. Villard Hall, next to the oldest building on the University campus, was named after Henry Villard, who was the greatest individual donor to the University's early endowment fund and builder of the Northern Pacific Railway.

"Henry Villard," the article in Time continues, "was born at Speyer in Bavaria in 1835 and baptized Ferdinand Heinrich Hilgard. At 18 he had a disagreement with his father, who was justice of the supreme court of Bavaria. Young

Hilgard ran away to the United States and changed his name to Villard.

"He knocked around in Ohio and Illinois for a time, attempted to start a German 'free soil' colony in Kansas. At 21 he became editor of a German paper in Racine, Wisconsin, and afterwards was associated with other papers.

"He became a war correspondent for the New York Herald and the New York Tribune during the Civil War, then started his own news agency. At 31, he was correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in the Prussian War. After that he undertook railroad financing, progressing from president of the Oregon and California in 1876, to president of the Northern Pacific, which he finished building, five years later. At this time he bought the New York Evening Post and the Nation, of which his brother-in-law, Wendell Phillips Garrison, was literary editor. Such was Mrs. Villard's husband. Her son, Oswald Garrison Villard, is at present editor of the Nation."

Mrs. Villard herself, besides being a leader of the Woman's Peace society, is an ardent supporter of woman's suffrage and a philanthropist.

Drive Adds \$67,500 To Student Union Fund

STUDENTS of the University rallied splendidly to the support of the student union fund in the drive just closed on the campus when \$67,500 was pledged by freshmen, transfer students and townspeople. With \$219,087 raised during last year's drive, which covered the entire campus, the total reaches \$286,587, which assures the University of Oregon a student union building.

The student union idea is not a new one on college campuses. Universities and colleges all over the country have either realized the dream or are far along the road toward such a realization. In 1921-22 the idea of a student union on the Oregon campus was first conceived by Lyle Bartholomew, president of the associated students at that time. The idea grew and was accepted by following classes until 1924, under the direction of Claude Robinson, the first drive was launched and culminated successfully.

With the same pep and enthusiasm evinced in last year's drive, the 1925 committee, headed by Bob Mautz, '26, banqueted at the Woman's building the first day of the drive and pledged \$10,000 among themselves as an opening shot in this year's campaign. Messages from Oregon alumni and friends of the University came in by wire, prominent among them being telegrams from Governor Pierce; F. H. Young, president, Alumni Association; and Claude Robinson, the 1924 student body president.

It was just one year ago that President P. L. Campbell left the hospital in order to appear before the students at the start of the first drive. He was too weak to stand, but he was so eager to help and so engrossed in the work for a greater Oregon, that he insisted on being present in spite of his ill health. That same splendid spirit expressed itself again in the following message to the student body, dictated by the president and read at the opening banquet by Karl Onthank, secretary to the president.

The President's Message

Every modern university is more and more being taken over by its students as their own particular possession. These students are answering more and more to the call of their own fine natures and are lifting the standards to heights of excellence which were undreamed of in the old days. This springs from the steadily growing expansion of the belief in the goodness of human nature. Students have taught the great lesson to the old masters that they can be trusted and followed. As a result, curricula have been broadened, buildings have been expanded and faculties have been enlarged. The movement to secure additional equipment at the University of Oregon was undertaken by the students and alumni a number of years ago. It swelled into a great movement when the campaign for ten million dollars was joyfully entered upon by the students on the campus in cooperation with the alumni. The students on the campus struck the first note, rising above the predictions of doubtful hearts, raising within the very few days assigned to them more than their part of the allotment, which was marvelous. It set the pace for alumni, and citizens of the state to measure up to. Every new student of the University will be eager for a part in this movement.

The great student body building which will soon occupy the site at the western end of the campus will hold the affection of every man and woman who enters the University. It will be a splendid tribute to the beginning of a new epoch in education in which students are a part of every great movement not only in the University, but in the state, because they must be the leaders towards not only a greater University but a greater Oregon. But here it must be remembered

that the wisdom and achievements of the past must also be treasured. The challenge of the students of 1924 to those of 1925 is to maintain the magnificent standards already placed before them. It is a great opportunity and without question will be as nobly met by you.



Ruth Balderee Wheeler, '10, who donated \$100 toward the building fund for a home for the Murray Warner collection.

Art Building Fund Increased by \$100 Gift

ONE HUNDRED dollars was turned over to the art museum building fund of the University as part of the proceeds from a sale given on April 9, 10 and 11 by Mrs. Harvey Wheeler (Ruth Balderee, '10), who has recently returned from the Orient.

Ever since her graduation from the University, Mrs. Wheeler has been living in the Orient, where her husband was first a missionary and later in business with Sale and Frazer, Ltd., in Japan. Taking a special interest in the artistic productions of Japan, Mrs. Wheeler acted as a representative for others in making extensive purchases of household linens in embroidery, tapestries, brocades, porcelains, pottery, metals, Japanese kimono, pictures, stationery and attractive novelties.

Upon returning to Eugene, Mrs. Wheeler visited the Murray Warner collection of oriental art and was so much interested that she offered to donate a part of the proceeds of a sale toward the fund for the building of an appropriate home for the collection. A committee of University girls served tea in connection with the sale which added the sum of \$15 to the fund.



OREGON POETRY



DEPARTMENT BY MARGARET SKAVLAN, '25

POETRY—before and after graduation from Oregon—is an interesting contribution from one alumna. "Lullaby" was written "before." And those who also read "Compromise" will see that she has not lost the poetic touch. The rhyme scheme of "Compromise" has much charm.

Lullaby

Sleep, bairnie, I'll not wake ye,
Lie in your bounie cot,
Nor let a fear aye take ye
For dreams of what is not.

Hush, wee ain, hold thy greeting,
Your mither watches still,
To guard ye from all meeting
With aught that bears ye ill.

—Martha Beer Rosecoe, '17

Compromise

The saga of sagas for you, my dear,
Is a gun and a dog,
And the uplands drear.
While my heart leaps most, so it would seem,
At the lift of a song,
Or a sculptor's dream.

But you and I meet at our hearth-fire's glow,
With our children beside our knees.
And our song of songs is a lullaby,
In a cottage amid the trees.

—Martha Beer Rosecoe, '17



*Sketching at the entrance to the
Architectural court.*

Those who know and love the poems of Eugene Field or Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verse" will appreciate "Lazy Moon," by the young campus poet, Philippa Sherman. Miss Sherman was elected to membership in Pot and Quill, campus writers' society for women, after a number of her poems appeared in the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Lazy Moon

The Moon climbs up
The high sky stairs
Each night,
But never says his prayers.

He crawls in bed
In such disgrace
He never
Stops to wash his face.

He yawns, and with
A sleepy grin,
He pulls
The cloud quilts round his chin.

He hates fresh air—
It's little wonder
He often
Puts his whole face under.

He'll roll and toss,
And won't lie still,
He kicks
The cloud quilts off until

He's all uncovered,
Lying there
Where all
Can see—he doesn't care.

He sleeps like that
The whole night through,
And then,
(You may not think it true.)

I'm up and had
My breakfast tray,
And gone
Into the yard to play,

He's hiding still,
The sleepy head,
In one
Far corner of his bed!

—Philippa Sherman, '26

An unnamed poem in the impressionist manner is the following fragile bit by Ruth Benson.

Dusk—
And white lilies
Among green, tired ferns—
Tall
Cold
Proud
Swaying under a weight of raindrops.

—Ruth Benson, '25



Oregon Wins Radio Debate

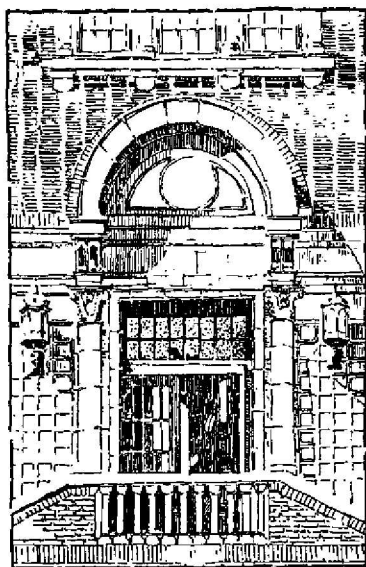
The decision for the Oregon Stanford debate held March 25 has been given to Oregon, according to the votes sent in. This is the second time that Oregon has won from Stanford as last year the Oregon team was declared the winner by a majority of the radio fans.

Ivan Houston of Eugene and Joe Fraser of Portland were the debaters for Oregon. The subject for the discussion was "Resolved, That the immigration act of 1924 should be amended so as to admit Japanese on the same basis as Europeans." The Oregon team assembled at radio KGW of the Morning Oregonian, while the Stanford team broadcast from KIX of the Oakland Tribune.

Indian Essay Prize Offered

Mrs. Ada B. Millican, of Eugene, student and friend of the American Indian, recently announced that she would offer a prize of \$25 for the best essay on some phase of the general subject, "Our First Americans." Details of the contest will be announced later as worked out, Mrs. Millican said.

The donor of this prize is chairman of the Indian welfare committee of the Oregon State Federation of Women's Clubs, a position she has held for four years. She has been interested in Indian welfare for more than a quarter of a century. Mrs. Millican is particularly interested in Indian arts and crafts, and is the collector of specimens of Indian handicraft which are on display at the Woman's building.



Doorway of Oregon Building.

Election Decides New Student Officers

Walter Malcolm, of Portland, was elected president of the Associated Students in the annual election of officers held on the campus May 13. The balloting which numbered approximately 1540 votes was the heaviest in years. Malcolm defeated Steele Winterer of Multnomah, who polled 600 votes against Malcolm's 936. Paul Ager, of Bend, won the vice-presidency.

The closest race in the entire election, and the closest that has featured in campus politics for many years was the four-cornered dash for the Emerald editorship. Edward Miller, of Mollala, was elected by a majority of 8 votes over his nearest competitor, Harold Kirk, of Oregon City.

De Loris Pearson, of La Grande, candidate for student body secretary, Fred Martin, of Portland, who sought re-election as yell king, and Elizabeth Cady, of Portland, nominee for Oregonian editor, all ran lone races, no other candidates coming out for these offices.

Other candidates elected were:

Senior woman on executive council: Maurine Buchanan, Astoria; junior man on executive council: Robert Love, Tacoma; senior men on student council (three): Carl Dahl, Portland, Dick Lyman, Medford, Floyd McKelson, Portland; senior women on student council (two): Ellen McClellan, Eugene, Jo-Ann Warwick, Portland; junior men on student council (two): Lowell Baker, Stanfield, James Forestel, Portland; junior woman on student council: Elizabeth Beans, Portland; sophomore man on student council: Bob Overstreet, Portland; sophomores on Co-op board of directors (two): Pat Hughes, Portland, Ralph Staley, Portland; freshman on Co-op board of directors (one): Frank German, Portland.

The amendment to the constitution giving the power of appointing student managers to the executive council, was passed by a large majority as was also the amendment adding a \$5.00 fee to the registration fee each term for the purpose of creating a student building fund.

George Ross, of Ashland, was made business manager of the Oregonian and Frank Loggan, of Burns, was chosen business manager of the Emerald for the coming year at a meeting of the A. S. U. O. executive committee. These offices are appointive and serve for one year.

Musician to Return to Campus

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, who have been spending the last two years in New York City where Mr. Hopkins has been studying music, will return to the campus during the summer. It was Mr. Hopkins' original plan to remain in New York one season only. However, having won a fellowship in piano and composition through competitive examinations given by the Quillard Musical Foundation,

training with the finest teachers was available for two years.

Mr. Hopkins' work in the field of composition is reflected in the appearance of his "Waltz Burlesque" at Mischka Ievitzki's recital in Carnegie Hall this March. Mr. Hopkins was the only American composer represented on the program. This composition will be published by Schirmer this summer and recorded for the Ampico reproducing piano. He has just completed several other numbers, among which are the "Scottish Gavotte," "Three Dances" in classic form, "Scherzo" for the piano, and "Theme and Variations" for string quartet.

Canoe Fete Entries Named

Enthusiastic students are busy these days preparing for the annual canoe fete, and fraternity back yards are being utilized by decorators, carpenters and painters in building the 17 entries which will be shown this year. Each man's organization is paired with a woman's house. Two cups will be given, one to the men and one to the women, whose combined entry is chosen as the most original and artistic.

List of entries follow:

1. Pi Beta Phi.....Bachelordon
"The Goddess of the River"
2. Delta Zeta.....Lambda Psi
"Mer-land"
3. Alpha Delta Pi.....Sigma Chi
"The Ship of Light"
4. Delta Delta Delta.....Alpha Tau Omega
"The Shrine"
5. Alpha Chi Omega.....Phi Kappa Psi
"The Castle By the Sea"
6. Chi Omega.....Phi Gamma Delta
"Argonautica"
7. Kappa Alpha Theta.....Sigma Nu
"Jason and the Golden Fleece"
8. Woman's Oregon Club.....Theta Chi
"A Fisherman's Dream"
9. Alpha Gamma Delta.....Sigma Pi Tau
"Guide of the Tide"
10. Tau Nu.....Alpha Beta Chi
"Rubyat"
11. Sigma Beta Phi.....Sigma Alpha Epsilon
"The Barque of the Caliph Horain"
12. Kappa Kappa Gamma.....Beta Theta Pi
"The Viking Ship"
13. Alpha Phi.....Delta Tau Delta
"A Dream Adrift"
14. Delta Gamma.....Kappa Sigma
"Winkyn, Blinken and Nod"
15. Gamma Phi Beta.....Friendly Hall
"The Persian Loveboat"
16. Kappa Omicron.....Kappa Delta Phi
"Reine de la jardin"
17. Alpha Xi Delta.....Oregon Club
"In a Marine Garden"
18. Alpha Delta Pi.....Sigma Chi
"Janice Meredith"
19. Hendricks Hall.....Psi Kappa
"A Venetian Honeymoon"
20. Alpha Omicron Pi.....Phi Delta Theta
"Nyuki-Angalia"

Junior Vod-vil Is Varied

The third annual Junior Vod-vil, staged by the Junior class, was presented Friday and Saturday evenings, May 8 and 9, at the Heilig theater. Paul Krausse was manager.

Seven acts of wide variety were on the program. Probably the universal favorite was the musical skit given by the Pi-id Pipers, campus orchestra. With one of the orchestra numbers, Bob Warner did some clever shuffling.

Kate Pinneo, Dorothy Wootton, who made a special trip from Astoria to take part in the vod-vil, and Gordon Wilson were the sensation of the program. They put on their act after only a few hours notice because of the default of one of the other numbers.

Gamma Phi Beta presented the Jabberwok Jubilee, prize winning act in the April Frolic. Colorful stage settings set off the choruses to good advantage.

Three performances of the Vod-vil were staged during the two days.

Graphic Arts Society Formed

A society to recognize and promote appreciation of printing and allied graphic arts has been formed at the University of Oregon by a group of students who not only are interested in this work, but who are actually participating in it.

The organization of the society was inspired by a recent visit of John Henry Nash, printer of San Francisco, and the club has been named the John Henry Nash Graphic Arts Society, in his honor. While here, Mr. Nash exhibited many of his rare old books and specimens of fine printing. The society plans to purchase its own etching press and to furnish a studio which will be completely equipped for graphic art work. An important task will be the collection and classification of all rare books on the University campus.

Oxford Press Accepts Book by Thorpe

Word was received here this week that the Oxford University Press has accepted for publication, "The Mind of Keats," the work of Dr. C. D. Thorpe, associate professor of English in the University of Oregon, who has been on a leave of absence. The manuscript on Keats was Professor Thorpe's thesis, written in partial fulfillment for the degree of doctor of philosophy in literature, which he obtained this spring at the University of Michigan.

Having passed his final examinations for the doctorate, Professor Thorpe is making arrangements to take a trip abroad, thus completing his year's absence from the University. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Thorpe. In the fall he will offer courses at Oregon in English verse, development of English prose style, criticism, and seminar in written English.

Kidd Sells Poetry

Walter Evans Kidd, a junior on the campus, has, during the last month, placed several of his poems. Two poems, "Buttercup Dawn" and "Now We Shali Live," were sold to The Harp, a magazine of poetry published in Kansas City. "Sea Death" has been accepted by The Lyric, a magazine of poetry published in New York, and "April Death" and "Sea Imagery" have been placed with Lyric West, a poetry magazine published in Los Angeles, which has the distinction of being the only western magazine exclusively devoted to poetry.

Council Retains Tradition

The smoking tradition is still kept on the Oregon campus since the following rules were passed by the student council at its last meeting: all public sidewalks parallel to public streets running adjacent to or through the University campus including Eleventh, Kincaid, Thirteenth and University streets are open to smoking. The strip of parking on the north side of Thirteenth street from Kincaid to University was also opened for smoking. It is understood that smoking is permitted in Friendly hall and in the men's room of the Woman's building.

The traditions committee suggested that the council accept petitions for smoking in restricted districts when presented by organized groups. The law school students presented a voluminous and wordy petition which finally revealed a desire to smoke under and about the two trees at the corner of the law building. The petition was signed by 49 prominent law majors.

School of architecture students also presented a petition. Neither of these were acted upon, since a council ruling requires motions to be laid on the table for two weeks.

Alpha Delta Sigma Elects

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising society, announces the election of Milton George of Eugene, Jasper Crawford of Heppner, Calvin Horn of Falls City, and Earl W. Slocum of Portland.



For seventeen years H. M. Fisher has been a familiar figure on the Oregon campus. He leaves his work as superintendent of buildings and grounds in July to make his home in California.

Students Vote \$5 Term Tax

A more permanent and businesslike plan for raising money for the construction of buildings which are now or shall become in the future necessary for the best interests of the student body, such as the student union and basketball pavilion, has recently been proposed by the student council of the University. The plan was accepted by the board of regents subject to the vote of the students at the general elections to be held on May 13, and was adopted by them at that time.

The proposed amendment as drafted by the committee reads as follows:

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE A. S. U. O. CREATING A BUILDING FUND

To amend the A. S. U. O. constitution by adding Section 6, Article X.

SECTION I. Each undergraduate student shall pay \$5 a term to a fund to be known as the Associated Student building fund.

SECTION II. The \$5 fee shall be paid at registration time and held in trust by the Comptroller of the University.

SECTION III. The Associated Students building fund shall be under the control of Executive Council subject to the approval of the Board of Regents, to be used solely for the construction of buildings, which are now necessary or shall become necessary to the best interests of the Student Body, provided, however, that the first \$500,000 collected, including the amount already pledged to the Student Union, shall be used to construct and equip a Student Union Building, and to build additional seats on Hayward field and erect a basketball pavilion.

SECTION IV. Such fees, so collected, from students who have already pledged to the Student Union fund, shall be credited on their pledge.

SECTION V. This amendment shall become effective next year, but it shall not apply to any student who has already pledged to the Student Union fund.

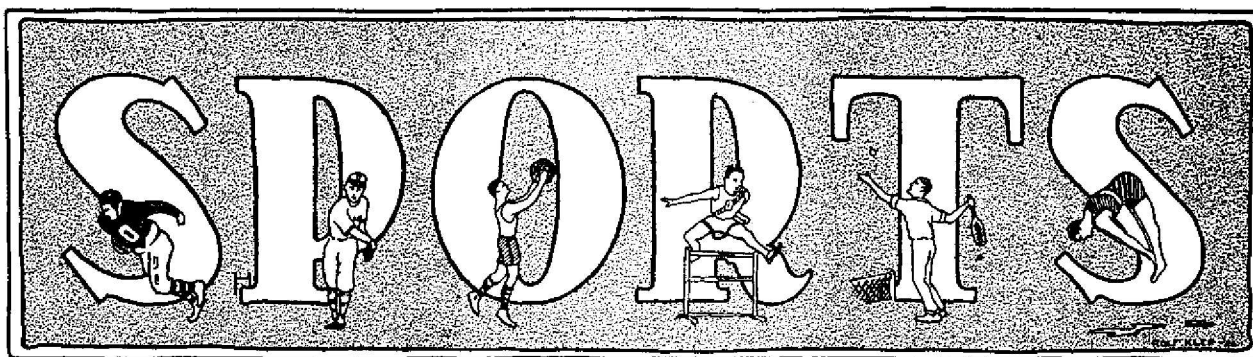
The arguments in favor of the amendment were briefly as follows:

Journalism Students Edit Register

The May First number of the Eugene Morning Register was in full charge of Professor George Turnbull's reporting class of the University. A Eugene paper is taken over for one day nearly every year by the journalism class. Ed Miller filled the place of city editor with Petram Jessup as his associate. Jalmar Johnson acted as night city editor, while Thurman Evans and J. Bernard Shaw were telegraph editors. Mildred Carr, Mary Conn and George Stone were copy editors. The 30 members of the class made up the reportorial staff.

"Crimson Eyebrows" Is Presented

Charmingly oriental in its setting, the Chinese opera, "Crimson Eyebrows," was presented at the new auditorium of the School of Music on April 16 and 17, being the first play or costume performance given in the new building since its completion. Though given entirely by members of the University high school chorus, the performance was almost professional in its finish due to the effective coaching of Anne Landsbury Beck of the School of music. Mrs. Beck was assisted by Frank Jue, '24.



(COPY CLOSES 10 DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
EDITED BY WEBSTER A. JONES

Varsity Baseball

THE OREGON varsity baseball nine, after completing a series of five games on the home diamond, has marked the division in the year's schedule with three victories and two defeats. The northern trip starts May 20 with the varsity playing the University of Washington in Seattle, after the first game with the Aggies in Corvallis May 16.

Baseball in the conference this year will show some of the hardest competition in a half score of years, for every team in the Northwest has put out its winning aggregation. None of them is mediocre and all are playing top notch baseball. This is the hardest year that Oregon will have for some time. With a fine, fast working ball team coming up to meet five other equally fast working nines, there is bound to be some fine ball playing. It seems that the teams on the coast have reached their peak this season.

The first game of the season with Pacific University netted the varsity a clean victory with a score of 10 to 3. The whole team worked beautifully in the season opener and gave promise of a smooth working crew. It was noticeable that out of the nine men on the field four were from the frosh squad last year. Fred West, pitcher on the babe squad, handled short stop in a very creditable manner. Frank Reinhart and Lynn Jones held down two field positions. Rex Adolph, an ideal man for the initial sack, showed good form there. Ray Williams was the boy who did the pitching during the entire game. He showed a lot of improvement over his work last season. Jack Bliss is receiving behind the bat this year in the place of Sam Cook who is out on third. Howard Hobson, veteran short stop from last year's varsity, played second. Doug Wright, two-year letterman, held down right field. Hobson was the hero of the game with four clean hits out of four times at the plate.

The second game was won from the

Northern Trip Games

May 16—O. A. C.	Corvallis
May 19—Pacific	Forest Grove
May 20—Washington	Seattle
May 21—W. S. C.	Pullman
May 22—Idaho	Moscow
May 23—Whitman	Walla Walla
May 29—O. A. C., final game of season	Eugene

Whitman nine by a score of 7 to 4. The varsity failed to come up to its standard in this game and got a couple of the breaks of the game which put it ahead. There was much long hitting on the part of the Oregon players, which was a forecast of their strength in that department. "Skipper" Brooks was the portside who handled the box in the game. He also has shown improvement. The regular lineup was the same with the exception of George Minnaugh, another frosh player, who took Doug Wright's place in right field.

The first set back of the season came when the varsity was defeated by the Idaho team with a score of 10 to 7, after salting the game away with a five-point lead in the first inning. Rex Adolph knocked the first home run of the season. Frank Reinhart almost got the same thing, but was put out on home plate. The game was featured by loose playing on the part of both teams. In spite of the fact that Oregon scored 13 hits, they were unable to get the long end of the score. Ray Williams handled the box but was erratic throughout the game. He was relieved in the later innings by "Skipper" Brooks.

In the game with Washington State College the varsity scored an 8 to 7 victory over the visitors. A rally in the ninth inning saved the day. The game was the first thriller of the season, with the lead continually shifting. Almost every kind of trick and fake known to the game was used. Fine playing by the Oregon team accounted for the closeness of the score. The varsity scored 10 hits during the game. "Skipper" Brooks and Fred Harrison, who relieved him in the eighth, held the Cougars to 11 hits.

The second defeat of the year came when the strong Washington team took the measure of the varsity by an 11 to 1 score. The two Oregon pitchers blew up and the visitors came through at the right moment for several runs. Early in the game they piled up a lead which the Oregon team was unable to overcome.



Jim Kinney, varsity track star.

Varsity Tennis

THE OREGON tennis team in the first dual match of the season, May 2, outpointed the O. A. C. net men on their home courts by a score of 5 to 4. The varsity showed wonderful improvement over its form of last year. The Frosh-Rook meet, held at O. A. C. on the same day, was easily won by the Frosh with a score of 5 to 2.

The Oregon tennis team is composed of Harry Meyers, veteran of two years varsity playing and captain of the team; Roy Okerberg, star player from the frosh squad of last year; George Mead, from the frosh squad of 1924; and Hayden and Adams.

The results of the varsity matches:

Singles—Ekern, Aggies, beat Myers, Oregon, 7-5, 6-3; Harris, Aggies, beat Mead, Oregon, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Hayden, Oregon, beat Blain, Aggies, 10-8, 6-1; Okerberg, Oregon, beat Atkinson, Aggies, 6-4, 6-4; Adams, Oregon, beat Allison, Aggies, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Atkinson and Harris, Aggies, won from Okerberg and Hayden, Oregon, 4-6, 2-5, 6-4; Mead and Myers, Oregon, won from Blain and Ekern, Aggies, 7-5, 6-3.

Varsity Track

OREGON this season promises to resume her old position of prominence in track, for the squad out on Hayward field has been doing far better than for many years. Bill Hayward, veteran trainer, has been bringing his team along to a fine point of scoring efficiency in spite of the handicap of bad weather. The spring weather has brought with it sunshine and more ease in conditioning.

The varsity faces a hard season with four meets on every week-end for the remainder of the school year beginning on May 9 with the University of Washington relay carnival in Seattle. The following week-end there is the dual meet with the University of Washington in Seattle. The big exhibition on the home oval is on May 23 with O. A. C. The Pacific Coast Conference meet will be held in Seattle May 29 and 30.

In the first meet of the year nineteen men were taken down to Palo Alto for the dual meet with Stanford. The meet was successful and served the purposes for which it was put on the schedule—that of giving the men a taste of sunshine and of producing a large turnout for track. It will be an annual affair. It was lost by the large margin of 92½ to 38½. Oregon showed unexpected strength in the hurdles and distances, but fell down in the sprints, where she was doped to win. The team as a whole did surprisingly well considering its



Wistar "Chick" Rosenberg, captain of the 1925 track team.

early season condition. Kelsey was high-point man on the Oregon squad with nine points gained by defeating Leistner, Stanford's crack hurdler, in the low hurdles and tying him for first in the high hurdles. Rosenberg, captain of the team, took a first in the pole vault with the best leap so far registered on the coast, and a second in the javelin. Flannigan made a first in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 10½ inches on a soggy pit. The relay was won by the final sprint of Kinney.

The tryouts for the Washington relays were pleasing to Bill, for they brought out an estimate of the strength of the team which was decidedly encouraging. As a result he is taking a fourteen-man team to Seattle for the meet. This is the largest squad taken up north for the relay carnival in many years. The Oregon team will enter in four relays, the 880, mile, two-mile, and medley. No one will be entered in the special events.

The men making the trip in the order they finished in the tryouts:

Half-mile relay—Kelsey, Flannigan, Extra and Cleaver.

Mile relay—Kinney, Price, Cash and Wilbur.

Two-mile relay—Gerke, Mauney, Stephenson, Houston and Sussman.

Medley—Tetz will be taken for the mile event and the rest of the crew selected later by Bill Hayward. Sussman will be used in the half-mile in the medley relay.

Frosh' Track

THE FRESHMAN relay teams came through with unexpected strength and won the annual Frosh-Rook relay carnival on Hayward field, May 2, by a score of 3 to 2. The Oregon babes were doped to lose by a large margin after the loss of three of their best men on account of ineligibility. Oregon won the 440, 880 and medley relays—showing surprising strength in the sprints.

The Rooks won both the distance events by strong leads and the score was tied before the medley relay. The chances for taking this event were bolstered a great deal by the showing of the men in the previous events. Credit is due to Guttridge, who piled up a big lead in the third lap of the 440 relay so that Wetzel, the fourth Oregon man, was able to win the event with comparatively little difficulty. He duplicated his sprinting in the 880-yard relay.

Overstreet, crack frosh half-miler, showed wonderful form in the two-mile relay. He ran the half-mile four seconds faster than his opponent, but after running neck and neck with Peterson, the Rook anchor man, and after overcoming a lead of 15 yards, he was beaten on the final stretch. In the medley relay, Overstreet ran a creditable half, but the credit of the event goes to Kelly, frosh miler, who in the last event of the relay put the meet on ice by running away from Sisson, his opponent in the event. He finished strong with a 50-yard lead.

The summary:

440-yard relay—Oregon (Allen, Kuykendall, Guttridge, Wetzel) first; O. A. C. (Rider, Gooley, Rapp, Glines) second. Time, 54.2.

Mile relay—O. A. C. (Skaggs, Schwartz, Jose, Peterson) first; Oregon (Pearson, Hicks, Clarke, Cooper) second. Time, 3:40.

Two-mile relay—O. A. C. (Hovey, Bolam, Howell, Peterson) first; Oregon (Ross, Hewlett, Peterkin, Overstreet) second. Time, 8:45 7-10.

Half-mile relay—Oregon (Allen, Winslow, Kuykendall, Guttridge); O. A. C. (Patrick, Lasley, Striff, Sisson). Time 1:35.

Medley race—Oregon (Allen, Cooper, Overstreet, Kelly); O. A. C. (Glines, Jose, Peterson, Sisson). Time, 8:18 4-16.



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THE STAFF THIS ISSUE

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18 EDITOR AND MANAGER
Margaret Morrison, '25 NEWS ASSISTANT

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Vol. VII

APRIL, 1925

No. 7

"THE FOUR HUNDRED"

WELL MAY they feel proud! They, the class of 1925, have already, as a class, joined the alumni Association. And they have paid their dues.

No better proof of present loyalty and no better promise of continued service to the University could have been given than this action of the graduating class. For the first year after graduation, "OLD OREGON" will carry the University news and alumni messages to each member; participation in the association will enable each one to feel that he still "belongs."

If the action of the class of 1925 should become a precedent followed by succeeding graduating classes, a great alumni strength will be securely built for the University.

THEY—AND WE

THE "Wisconsin Alumni Magazine" exhorts its subscribers to "keep in the lead". It pardonably boasts a larger percentage of enrolled graduates in its Alumni Association than has any other state university. The percentage approximates one half.

The "California Monthly" announces in its April issue "the paid circulation of this issue of the magazine is 10,500." The subscription price is \$3.00 annually.

The Oregon Alumni Association has about 600 paid memberships besides its modest number of life memberships. And our combined dues and subscription price is \$2.00 annually.

The facts speak all needed excuse and express considerable rebuke.

A NECESSITY

IF WE are to have an active and effective Alumni Association, we must be associated. That's obvious. And we must have communication with each other and easy means of communication. The long-needed and long-deferred Alumni directory is a necessity for these ends. At last it is to be issued and will be ready for circulation in June. It is an achievement of patience, accuracy and hard labor. All the effort will be abundantly justified if it accomplishes the greater unity of Oregon graduates.

THE STUDENT UNION

ANOTHER successful drive for funds for the Student Union has been carried out. Those who were not on the campus last year have subscribed more than their quota for the promised building. And the regents have arranged for the purchase of the building site.

The only question left about the Student Union in the minds of congratulatory friends is with reference to the kind of building which will be erected. The descriptions sometimes given sound more alarming than attractive.

In the first place, is more money going into the student union than is really needed for an adequate and beautiful structure? The answer depends upon the conception of an adequate and beautiful structure.

Surely it is the general desire that the building shall be artistic; it is general knowledge that housing is needed for the activities of the student body as an organization. It seems to us that a beautiful building which will provide such accommodations, which will contain rooms for meetings and social gatherings, perhaps a dining hall which may be used for other purposes and where a caterer may find the necessary facilities—that these things are good and desirable. We do not understand that either money or building is needed to provide a restaurant, a confectioner's or tobacco store, a boot-black's stand—or any of those various and heterogeneous features which suggest a metropolitan railway station rather than a dignified center for student academic life.

Dance Drama to be Given on Campus

THE COMBINED talent of the music, art and physical education departments will be commandeered for the production of a Dance Drama, which promises to be one of the most spectacular events of the college year.

In previous years the Dance Drama has been produced by the physical education department alone. This year will be the first attempt to correlate three of the arts in their various modes of expression into one production planned on a proportionately larger and more elaborate scale.

Lillian Stupp, instructor in physical education, has charge of the dancing and is directing the affair. Rex Underwood, of the school of music, is rehearsing the orchestra, which will provide special music to accompany the dancers. Professor Zane of the art department has begun work on the colorful oriental scenery for "A Night's Mardi Gras," one of the three intervals of the Drama. The costumes of the dancers are being designed and made under the direction of Victoria Avakian, instructor in costume design in the art department. The booth tenders who call their wares, the flower girl, the Russian peasant and the shifting mob of light-hearted masqueraders who become a blaze of blended color under the swinging lights of the eastern bazaar, will owe their brilliance to the class in costume design.

Art department treasures are being loaned for the occasion. Laces, bright scarfs and valued antique pottery have been promised for the Mardi Gras scene. The collection of the rugs and jewels and other stage properties for this act has been in progress for some time.

Orchesus, an honorary dancing organization on the campus, will furnish much of the talent for the dance work in the Drama. The title roles in both "A Night's Mardi Gras" and "The Lake of the Swans" are filled by members of this advanced dancing group.

Jury day in the art department this term, has been set for May 27 in order to coincide with the date of the Dance Drama. This production will be the feature of the entertainment planned for out-of-town patrons of art who are attracted to the campus each year by the activities of these three departments.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GOSSIP

By BERTHA B. HALLAM

Library Receives Gifts

THE Medical School Library has been fortunate in receiving some very interesting and valuable books of early date recently. Dr. S. E. Josephi, dean emeritus of the school, gave two rare volumes which enrich the library collection to a marked degree. These are:

Nicolai Fontani: *Commentarius in Sebastianum Austrum Medicum Caesarem de Peurorum Morbis*. Amsterdam, 1642.

Salmon, Wm.: *Ars Anatomica*, or the anatomy of the humane bodies. London, 1714.

Dr. Herbert E. Nichols also presented the library with the gift of a volume from a group collected by his father about 1876. It is Charles Bell's series of Engravings, explaining the course of the nerves with an address to young physicians on the study of the nerves. Philadelphia, 1818.

To care for these and other valuable books which have been received in the past and may be received in the future, a separate section of glass enclosed shelves has been set aside in the library.

* * *

Medical Alumni to Meet

THE following announcement has been received from the officers of the University of Oregon Medical School Alumni Association:

Medical Alumni, Attention

June 5 and June 6 are the dates set for the annual meeting. On these dates will be held the first of a yearly postgraduate series of instructions and clinics sponsored by the University of Oregon Medical School for and under the auspices of the Medical Alumni Association.

This annual program of clinical demonstrations and instruction will be conducted by the departmental heads of the Medical School with all lectures and clinics concentrated at the Medical School and Multnomah County Hospital on Marquam Hill, Portland.

There will be no charge for this course and all medical alumni are urged to make every effort to arrange their plans so that they may take advantage of this unusual opportunity for post-graduate instruction. If further information is desired, it may be obtained by writing to Dr. Raymond Staub, secretary of the Alumni Association of the Medical School, Selling Building, Portland, Oregon.

DR. I. M. LUPTON,
President, U. of O. Medical
School Alumni Association.
DR. R. R. STAUB,
Secretary, U. of O. Medical
School Alumni Association.

* * *

Dr. J. J. Sellwood, M.D. Oregon 1887, has recently sold the Sellwood Hospital to Dr. Linford S. Besson and associates.

Reprints of Medical Papers Published

VOLUME 2 of the Collected Reprints from the University of Oregon Medical School has just been issued. Volume 1 was issued in 1924 and contained reprints of articles by members of the faculty of the Medical School which appeared in scientific journals during the year 1923. This first volume contained a total of 15 contributions from the various clinical and laboratory departments of the school.

Volume 2 contains the papers published in 1924 and shows the type and amount of research work being carried on at the Medical School. The table of contents is as follows:

1. Allen, W. F.: Distribution of the fibers originating from the different basal cerebellar nuclei.
2. Allen, W. F.: Localization in the ganglion semilunare of the cat.
3. Brill, I. C.: Studies in the diastatic activity of the blood with a consideration of its value in clinical diagnosis.
4. Burget, G. E.: Lazzaro Spallanzani (1729-1799).
5. Coffen, T. H.: Early recognition of heart disorders.
6. Coffey, R. C.: Principles of the operation for carcinoma of the rectum.
7. Foster, W. C., and Hausler, R. W.: Studies on acute intestinal obstruction. II. Acute strangulation.
8. Haskins, H. D., and Holbrook, W. P.: A uniform method for the estimation of glucose in blood and urine.
9. Hausler, R. W., and Foster, W. C.: Studies of acute intestinal obstruction. 1. Different types of obstruction produced under local anesthesia.
10. Jones, N. W., and Joyce, T. M.: Infection of the gall bladder in relation to pernicious anemia.
11. Kingery, L. B.: Precision in dermatologic roentgen therapy. The value of recent refinements in apparatus: preliminary report.
12. Larsell, O., and Burget, G. E.: Effects of mechanical and chemical stimulation of the tracheo-bronchial mucous membrane.
13. Larsell, O.: Anders A. Retzius (1796-1860).
14. Larsell, O.: Cerebellum of the frog.
15. Larsell, O.: Nucleus isthmi of the frog.
16. Matson, Ralph C.: Framingham health and tuberculosis demonstration. Community prevention, control and treatment of diseases, as carried out at Framingham, Mass., U. S. A.
17. Moore, C. Ulysses: Newer clinical signs of early rickets.
18. Myers, H. B.: Cross tolerance: decreased renal response to theobromin and theophyllin in rabbits tolerant toward caffeine.
19. Myers, H. B.: Renal tolerance of caffeine.
20. Rush, H. P.: Satisfactory method for demonstrating gastro-intestinal movement on the frog.
21. Rush, H. P., and Jones, L. T.: Thyroid studies II Changes in the thyroid gland produced by fecal extracts.
22. Sears, H. J., Garhart, R. W., and Mack, D. W.: A mild borne epidemic of typhoid fever traced to a urinary carrier.

These volumes are sent to the medical schools and large medical libraries of the United States and to representative institutions in Canada, England, Scotland, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, China, Japan, Brazil, Australia, Finland.

* * *

Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, held its annual assembly for the student body of the Medical School on April 27, 1925. The speaker of the meeting was Dr. W. B. Holden and his subject, "The Psychic Factor in Medicine." Announcement was made of the students elected to Alpha Omega Alpha: Seniors—David W. Baird, Arthur C. Jones, Earl D. DuBois, Robbin E. Fisher, Roswell S. Waltz, Harold E. Averill. Juniors—Gilbert L. McBee, John C. Adams.

The annual banquet and scientific meeting will be held the latter part of June.

* * *

Dr. Kent Wilson, B.S. Oregon 1920, M.D. Oregon 1923, has located in Santa Barbara, California.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the results of the recent Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, election. Among those elected are the following from the Medical School. Dr. Warren Hunter, instructor in pathology; W. P. Holbrook, instructor in biochemistry; John Le Cocq, assistant in anatomy; Thomas D. Wyatt, assistant in physiology; Kenneth G. Smith, research student under the Noble Wiley Jones Fellowship Fund; Arthur C. Jones, assistant in anatomy; Mrs. Jessie Laird Brodie, research student under the Collins Research Fund.

Each year Sigma Xi holds two scientific meetings, one in the fall and one in the spring. The spring meeting was held recently and at this time a paper was presented by Dr. H. D. Haskins, Dr. E. E. Osgood, and Mr. W. P. Holbrook on "An easy method for finding the proper indicator to use when determining the hydrogen ion concentration of any solution."

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand D. Woods have returned to Portland, where Dr. Woods plans to locate. Dr. Woods took his first two years of medical work at the University of Oregon Medical School, but received his M.D. degree in the East. Since his graduation he has been interning at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Woods will be remembered as Florence Cornell.



NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1892

Thomas G. Greene is practising law in the Porter building, Portland.

1896

Henry Goddard, who received his LL.B. in 1896, is in the realty business in Portland.

Major General Creed C. Hammond, ex-'96, chief of the militia bureau of the war department, was the distinguished guest at the weekly battalion drill of the University R. O. T. C. unit on May 14. General Hammond is on a tour of inspection of national guard camps and other military posts on the Pacific coast.

1897

Belle Cooper Ferguson is living in Seaside, where she practices medicine.

Annie Laura Miller is assistant in the Portland public library.

1898

Therese Friendly Wachenheimer (Mrs. Sam Wachenheimer) is interested in social service work among children in New York City.

William H. Stalker is interested in mercury mining in Toledo, Ohio. His address is 913 Prospect Avenue.

Clyde Van Nuy Fillmore was married on December 6, 1924, to Lea Penman of Montclair, New Jersey. Mr. Fillmore is an actor.

1899

Marville L. Watts is manager of a flour mill at Athena.

1900

Walter B. Dillard, formerly of Condon, Oregon, is now superintendent of the city schools of Sterling City, California.

1901

David H. Wolfe, ex-'01, is principal of the Bremerton-Charleston Union high school in Bremerton, Washington.

Peter Wold is head of the physics department of Union College at Schenectady, New York.

1902

Marvin Scarbrough of 122 College street, New Haven, Connecticut, is a physician and medical examiner for New Haven.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Matson are living at the Hotel Hammerand in Vienna, Austria, where Dr. Matson is registered as a graduate student at the University of Vienna.

David N. Mosessohn, who received his LL. B. in 1902, is now located in the Marbridge building, New York City. He is executive chairman of the Associated Dress Industries of America and chairman of the executive board of the Associated Banking Corporation.

1903

Homer Watts is a lawyer and farmer in Athena.

Alice Smith Handsaker (Mrs. J. J. Handsaker) is living in Portland, where she is busy as a club worker. Her husband is minister of a Congregational church.

Mary Bowerman Purvine of 655 University street, Salem, has three children, Ralph, Margaret and Helen. Her husband, S. E. Purvine, is a Salem physician.

1904

James C. Hayes of Medford is the father of six children. He is a practicing physician in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Plummer (Lulu Holmes) live in Oswego. They have two daughters, Elizabeth Anne and Louise Eleanor.

1905

Dr. Elizabeth L. Woods, formerly director of the special education department of public instruction at Madison, has recently accepted the position of director of the Department of Psychology and Educational Research of the Los Angeles public schools.

Vanda Coffey Allen (Mrs. J. C. Allen) is living in Wiseman, Alaska. She received her M.A. degree in 1907.

1906

J. C. Evans is a physician at the state hospital in Salem. He has three children, John, Margaret and Barbara.

Charles Reid is power house superintendent at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Canada. He has three children, Elsie, Robert and Donald.

Harvey E. Kelty is a surgeon in Lakeview.

Ralph Poppleton is the owner of an Electrical machinery repair shop in Portland. His home is in Oswego.

Charles E. Cleveland is principal of the Benson Polytechnic school in Portland.

1907

Willard N. Morse is a Wasco physician and surgeon. He has one son, Robert Bernard Morse.

Angeline Williams Stevenson (Mrs. Donald M. Stevenson) is living in Portland. Her address is 797 Colonial avenue.

Adalbert G. Bettman is a Portland physician specializing in plastic surgery. His address is 407 Park building.

Esther Jacobson Lawton (Mrs. Guy Lawton) has recently moved from Huntington Beach, California, to Medford.

M. S. Handman is professor of sociology at the University of Texas.

1908

Gordon C. Moores holds the position of postmaster at Kennewick, Washington.

Roy Dell McCarty is a Portland grocer. His address is 215 East 37th street.

Donald M. Stevenson is with the Broughton Lumber Company with offices in Portland. He has six children, Donald, Elinor, Jean, Bruce, Wallace, and Andrew.

George E. Sullivan is division manager of the Portland Electric Power Company with offices in Oregon City.

Webster Kincaid is a Portland realtor. His address is Lewis building, Portland.

Jessie Bell Beer (Mrs. Melvin D. Beer) is living in The Dalles. She has two children, James and Roberta.

Ward L. Ray, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1922, is now professor of chemistry at Carroll College.

1909

Cecil K. Lyons of 273 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, New York, is in charge of merchandise controls for Abraham and Straus in Brooklyn. He has twin daughters, Eleanor and Miriam, aged 8.

Dennis C. Pillsbury is a captain of infantry in the United States Army, stationed at Washington, D. C.

George A. Cathey is a Portland physician, specializing in brain surgery. His address is 1411 Wistaria avenue.

James Darbey acts as city physician and health officer and department health officer of Cowlitz county at Kelso, Washington. His home address is 1414 Kessler boulevard, Longview.



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1910

Leland L. Steiwer is associated with the Steiwer and Carpenter Bank of Fossil.

Claude Downing, who received his B.A. in 1910 is head of the physical education department of the Alhambra City, California, high school.

Bertha Frances Comings is a teacher of French in a Spokane high school.

William Dugan Jr. lives at 486 East 27th street, North, Portland. He has one son, William Dugan III.

R. Frank Peters is a Hillsboro attorney.

Grace LaBrie Trew lives at 2205 Taylor avenue, Detroit, Michigan. She has one son, Jack Edward Trew.

Lily Lyster is president of the San Francisco national training school for Christian Service Preparation. Her address is 129 Haight street, San Francisco.

Ormond Rankin is special agent for the Phoenix Assurance Company, Ltd., with offices in Portland. He has two children, Robert Merwin and Virginia Anne.

C. Edwin Platts is instructor in manual training in the Albany junior high school.

Walter M. Berry is an executive engineer with the California Gas and Research Council in Los Angeles.

1911

F. H. McAnulty is in the grocery business in Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Rankin (Myrtle Smith, '17) are living in Portland, where Mr. Smith is a lawyer.

Edward Purell is an Oakland physician with offices in the First National Bank building.

Naomi Williamson McNeill (Mrs. George A. McNeill) is doing private teaching in dramatic work in Rochester, New York. She has a small daughter, Johna Jean.

Percy M. Collier is a lawyer in Portland. His address is 181 East Portland boulevard.

Beulah Bridges Fear (Mrs. Lyle G. Fear) is living in Portland.

Olive Donnell Vinton of 203 Kingston avenue, Portland, has a daughter, Virginia, born in 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Koyl (Bernice Jackson, ex-'14) are living in Pasadena, California, where Mr. Koyl is promotion secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Cecelia S. Bell is a teacher in the Vernonia, Oregon, high school.

Registered at the Paris branch of the American University Women's Club in Paris are Mrs. Edith Baker Pattee, '11, of Eugene, and Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, a member of the University extension division in Portland.

1912

Ross T. McIntire is with the hospital ship U. S. S. Relief as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Harvey E. Rinehart is a physician and surgeon in Wheeler.

Muriel H. Watkins is a teacher in the Los Angeles city schools.

Will T. Neill is superintendent of rates and service for the Pacific Power and Light Company and is located in Portland.

Mary Tappenden Kemphorne (Mrs. W. B. Kemphorne) is farming in Stella, Washington. Filberts and chickens are raised on the Kemphorne ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Black (Imogene McKown) with their three boys and one girl have been living in Montesano, Washington, since last summer. Mrs. Black has been instrumental in organizing a local branch of the A. A. U. W. in Montesano and Elma this spring. Although there was only a small group of fifteen nationals to start with, there is a great deal of enthusiasm and interest in future plans. Mrs. Black was elected as the first president of the local branch. There are three University of Oregon graduates in the group, Mrs. Hazel McKown Swenson, Mrs. Vera Moffatt Rathbun, and Mrs. Black.

William Maurice Hudson is special assistant to the United States attorney general in Portland. He has two sons, Beverly and William.

T. Walter Gillard, formerly secretary of the law department and member of the University faculty, is now practicing law in Portland.

1913

George E. Mallett is a chiropractor at Klamath Falls. He has one daughter, Dorothy Ann.

Ralph Newland, ex-'13, is now maintenance engineer in charge of the Columbia highway from the Multnomah county line east to Sherman county and the Mount Hood Loop highway. Mr. Newland and his family have moved to The Dalles where he will make his headquarters.

Thomas Collins is assistant right of way agent for the Union Pacific System with offices in Portland. He has a daughter, Mary Colleen Collins.

Jacob Feldman is manufacturing a treatment for rheumatism in Portland. His address is 1432 Mississippi avenue.

James A. Ryder is living in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is an engineer with the Long Island State Park Commission.

Kenneth Frazer is an attorney and United States commissioner in Portland. He has a small daughter, Jean, born November 11, 1924.

Mildred Whittlesey teaches in the U. S. Grant high school in Portland.

Ruth Peter Dobie (Mrs. Walter L. Dobie) lives in San Antonio, Texas, where her husband is a geologist.

Edith Florence Barrett is dean of women at Gooding College, Gooding, Idaho.

William B. Allen is advertising manager of the American Chamber of Commerce Journal. He has one daughter, Dorothy Virginia.

1914

Norma Dobie Solve (Mrs. Melvin T. Solve) is now in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she acts as secretary of the English department of the University of Michigan.

Lucia Macklin Buse (Mrs. Walter Buse) is living at 52 Holgate Moorage, Portland. She has a small son, David, aged 1.

Vernon T. Matschenbacher is general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland.

Dr. C. W. Hamilton is a physician and surgeon in the Brosius building in Hood River.

John Peters is an engineer in the city water bureau in Portland.

Alexander Martin Jr. is a lieutenant in the civil engineering corps of the U. S. navy yard at Portsmouth, Va.

Olga Poulsen Nelson (Mrs. H. H. Nelson) has recently moved from Los Angeles to Hollywood, California. Her address is care of the Hollywood Hotel.

Donald Rice is business manager of the Oakland, California, public schools.

Maud Mastick Ash (Mrs. Clarence E. Ash) lives at 32 West Winchell street, Portland. She has two daughters, Phyllis and Dorothy. Her husband is captain of the Steamship West Coyote of the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Grout (Beatrice Lilly, '15) are living at Corvallis, where Mr. Grout is employed as a Ford contractor for Benton county.

Norton Ralph Cowden is a lumberman and logger in Silverton.

Edward Erie Lane is a chaplain in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort George Wright, Washington.

Donald Larwood is employed as a construction engineer in Fresno, California.

1915

Dorwin Lewis Palmer, a Portland physician specializing in roentgenology, has offices at 205 Stevens building, Portland.

Elton C. Loucks is a public accountant in Omaha, Nebraska. He has one son, John Gilchrist Loucks, aged 1.

Tetsutaro Tatsuzami is with the engineering department of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha at Tokyo, Japan, as an electrical engineer.

Paul August Schmidt is a physician and surgeon in Mapleton, Minnesota.

Henry Westbrook Dickson was married on Thursday, April 25, to Elsie Fitzmaurice, ex-'20, of Condon, at Walla Walla, Washington, where they plan to make their home.

Tom Boylen Jr. is living in Echo Oregon, where he is engaged in raising sheep and wheat.

Betsy Woolton is teacher of mathematics in the Astoria high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Young are the parents of Dorothy Jean Young, born February 21, 1925. Dr. Young is a physician and surgeon in Caldwell, Idaho.

Fred A. Hardesty is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy with the U. S. S. S-23. His address is care of Postmaster, San Francisco.

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1916

Joseph B. Rhude is a clerk in the engineering department of the Union Pacific.

Earl R. Morrison is a Portland lumber salesman.

R. A. Schramm of Oak Grove is holding the position of secretary of the Equitable Savings and Loan Association of that city.

May Benson Johnson (Mrs. William E. Johnson) is the editor and publisher of the *Madras, Oregon, Pioneer*.

Esther Chalmers McGee (Mrs. George J. R. McGee) lives in Vernonia. She has a daughter, born on February 18, 1925.

Orville Edwards is attorney for the Union Pacific System in Portland.

John Prentiss Brown is traveling for Silver Burdett and Company and may be reached at Baker, Oregon.

1917

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Hertha Iduna Hanssen, ex-'17, to Mr. Thomas Shoemaker Buckley, which occurred on Friday, the third of April, 1925, in New York City.

Wayne Stater is a physician and surgeon in Portland. He has one daughter, Suzanne.

Mildred G. Brown holds the position of librarian of the Camden county free library located in Haddonfield, N. J. Her address is 307 King's Highway, East.

Marion MacDonald Ward (Mrs. George P. Ward), who is living in Nyssa, has two children, Herbert James Ward Jr. and Mary Agnes.

Eyla Walker Wooldridge (Mrs. Fulton Wooldridge) is living in Redwood City, California, since her marriage on April 12, 1924. She is an English instructor in the Sequoia high school of that city.

Doctor Robert William Langley was married on Thursday, May 14, to Frances Mitchell of Los Angeles. Dr. Langley received his M.D. from Rush Medical School. Mr. and Mrs. Langley will be at home at 1952 West Sixth street, Los Angeles.

Russell Ralston of 2027 California street, San Francisco, is chief deputy grain inspector of the California department of agriculture, in charge of the San Francisco office.

Martha Beer Roscoe (Mrs. Stanley B. Roscoe) is living in Upper Mattole, Humboldt County, California, where her husband is assistant county engineer. They have two sons, Stanley and Charles.

1918

Robert V. Barker, ex-'18, is a physician and surgeon in Avalon, California. He has one daughter, Betty Jean.

Mary Fischer of 504 Wildwood Apartments, Jackson, Michigan is teaching in that city.

Lillian E. Hausler is secretary of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland.

Doris Hubbell Colter (Mrs. Grant L. Colter) is an English instructor in Marshfield high school.

Harold H. Cake is employed as transmission sales agent of the Pacific States Electric Company in Portland.

Maud Lombard is director of the physical education department of the Western Illinois State Teachers' College of Macomb, Illinois.

Dr. Douglass S. Corpron, ex-'18, graduated in medicine from the Cincinnati medical school in 1921. He served one year internship in the Western Pennsylvania hospital at Pittsburgh. In 1923 with his wife and baby, he left for China to do medical missionary work and is now located at Luckowfu Anhwei, China.

The engagement of Erma Keithley of San Francisco to Joseph N. Caine, also of San Francisco, was made known on May 8, in Portland, where Miss Keithley has been visiting recently. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

1919

Marvin Kavanaugh Holland is a Portland attorney. His address is 736 East 61st street, North.

Curtis Melvin Marshall, ex-'19, is assistant manager of the Midgley Planing Mill Company in Eugene. He has two children, Roberta and Duane.

Harold D. Grey lives at 323 South Orange street, Medford.

David Hilbert Wilson is a mining engineer in Marble, Minnesota.

Russell F. Hall, ex-'19, is in the investment banking business in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mabel Rankin Yeager (Mrs. James W. Yeager) lives in Clarkston, Washington. She has two children, Margaret and James, aged 4 and 1, respectively.

Dr. Leland V. Belknap is a Portland surgeon. He has one son, Hamilton R.

Annette Henderson Vaughan is an instructor of English in the Bellingham State Normal School, Bellingham, Washington.

Edna Whipple Gish, who has been a missionary at South Gate, China, for a number of years, is planning to return to the states in July for a year's furlow.

Vena McCully Scott (Mrs. Herschel D. Scott) is living in Eugene. She has two children, Eleanor and Robert.

Joseph D. Boyd is pastor of the Mallory Christian Church in Portland.

1920

Charlotte Patterson Merritt (Mrs. William L. Merritt) has a small son, Robert Patterson Merritt, born August 16, 1924.

Chester E. Adams is an instructor in the chemistry department of the Iowa State College.

Mildred Benson is teaching in the Frenchburg, Kentucky, high school.

Raymond Kinney is with the traffic department of the New York Telephone Company. His address is 321 West 15th street.

Dr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Barendrick are the parents of Roger Erwin Barendrick, born on December 7, 1924. They live in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bills (Rena Adam, ex-'20) are living at Hebo, Oregon.

Harold R. Brock is a hardware merchant in Pendleton.

William Ralph Skidmore is a graduate assistant in the chemistry department of the University of Iowa.

Loran J. Ellis is an architectural draftsman with B. G. Goodhue, associated architects of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Elbert Warner (Joy Judkins) are living in Cottage Grove, where Mr. Warner is manager of Gray's Cash and Carry store of that city.

Will H. Gerretsen Jr. has a fuel and building material business in Roseburg.

Ottilei M. Pottner teaches eighth grade in the Vernon school in Portland.

Dr. Irene M. Hunt is a physician and surgeon in Pasadena.

Raymond Staub is a Portland physician. He lives at 1015 East Davis street.

Maude M. Ernest is a teacher in Tulalip, Washington.

Roy E. Barker, ex-'20, is farming in Salem.

Lay A. Carlisle is proprietor of a book and stationery store in The Dalles.

Ben W. Hosmer is in the law business in Billings, Montana.

Edward E. Bentley is a civil engineer on railroad and hydroelectric projects in The Dalles. He has one daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Harold Raymond Benjamin, principal of the University High School for the past three years, has just been awarded the \$1,000 Cubberly fellowship at Leland Stanford University and will undertake work there next fall for his degree of doctor of philosophy. As a teaching fellow he will have charge of the practice teaching, and have supervision of the work in observation of teaching in the Stanford school of education. Mr. Benjamin received his Master of Arts degree from Oregon last year.

Stanley C. Atkinson handles wholesale photo supplies in Regina, Saskatchewan.

1921

John Jefferson Canoles, who is now a Presbyterian minister in Oakland, received a B.D. degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary in April.

V. Lyle McCroskey is a lawyer in Stayton, Oregon. He has one son, Jerry Sutton.

George W. Maron is assistant cashier of the Farmers' State Bank in New Plymouth, Idaho.

Gertrude Whitton Mickelson (Mrs. Odine Mickelson) is living in Eugene. She has a daughter, Margaret May, aged 2 years.

Dorothy Wootton was a student on the campus during the

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past winter term, working for her master's degree. She has now returned to her home in Astoria.

Alice Thurston is teaching mathematics in the Eugene high school.

William P. Allyn, who has held the position of secretary to the Chamber of Commerce in Hood River, since his graduation, is now employed as manager of the Security Finance company of Portland.

Alice Lighter teaches languages and typing in the Sonoma, California, high school.

Phyllis Fischer Herrling (Mrs. Alfred T. Herrling, ex-'21) is now living in Bend.

Lee Bartholomew, ex-'21, is a Standard Oil salesman in Seattle.

Ollie Stoltenberg Ogle (Mrs. Claire L. Ogle) is a physical education director in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Jennie Maguire Doeneka (Mrs. J. Eugene Doeneka) has one son, James Eugene.

William J. Russis is managing editor of The American Hellenic World, a newspaper recently started in Chicago. The paper claims the distinction of being the only Greek newspaper in English published in the United States, and is semi-magazine in character. Mr. Russis is Greek in nationality.

Blanche Wickland is supervisor of music in the Hammond, Oregon, schools.

Wilbur M. Carl is a salesman for the Howard Auto Company in Portland. He has one daughter, Marian Irene.

Francis T. Wade has a law office in Wasco and is also district attorney for that city.

Mildred Aumiller is secretary of the General Trading Corporation with offices at 171 Second street, San Francisco.

Merritt B. Whitten, who graduated from the Portland Medical School in June, is at present an interne in the Buffalo City Hospital in Buffalo, New York. After July 1 he will be at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, as he was recently nominated for a fellowship there.

LeRoy Detling is assistant professor of modern languages at Willamette University.

Carl V. Mautz, ex-'21 is a student at Northwestern College of Law in Portland.

1922

Eugene S. Kelty is in business with his father, Paul Kelty, in publication of the Eugene Guard. Gene's title is business manager.

Ella B. Rawlings is instructor in individual gymnastics in the San Francisco Y. W. C. A.

F. Ray Dunn is manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Klamath Falls.

Wilford H. Belknap is a physician in the Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Word has been recently received of the marriage of Lieutenant Emerald F. Sloan of the class of '22, to Miss Lucile Schaffer of Missoula, Montana, on Monday, April 20. Lieutenant Sloan was a cadet major in the local R. O. T. C. unit and prominent in Oregon club affairs. He is now stationed at Fort Missoula.

Eleanor Spall and Edward Bolt were married in San Francisco on Saturday, April 11. They will make their home at 925 Jones street, San Francisco.

Paul Schafer, ex-'22, has been appointed to the faculty of the geology department at Hamilton College at Clinton, New York.

Karl F. Glos is a member of the firm of Glos and Glos attorneys in Portland with offices at 437 Chamber of Commerce building.

Walter R. Wegner is a teacher in the Whittier, California, high school. He has one son, Walter Lee Wegner, born in November.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Woodworth (Katharine H. Wilson) are living in Portland, where Mr. Woodworth is a salesman for the Blake-McFall Paper Company.

Horace D. Westerfield of 516 Washington street, Spokane, is office manager of the Benewah Creamery.

Ruth Flegal Mannel (Mrs. Harold Mannel) is living in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where her husband is employed with the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company.

Ina McCoy Sethman (Mrs. Harvey T. Sethman) lives at 1171 Pennsylvania street, Denver.

Muriel McKinley is teaching English in the Covina, California, city schools.

Ira Lewis is reporting for the Bradstreet company in St. Paul. His address is 736 Dayton avenue.

Leo Hertlein is a graduate student at Stanford University.

Carolyn ("Boom") Cannon is teaching physical education in the Yakima, Washington, high school.

Janet H. West is teaching this year in King's Classical School in Terre Haute, Indiana. She plans to return to the coast in June to remain for the coming year.

1923

Harry C. Ellis is employed in the transfer business in Baker.

Rollien S. Dickerson, who graduated with the class of '23, and is at present head of the history department of the University high school, recently accepted a position with the Ethical Cultural College in New York. Mr. Dickerson will fill the place formerly occupied by Dr. David Saville Muzzey, who is not only a noted historian, but whose books have been chosen as text books by colleges.

Gerald Webber Prescott holds the position of graduate assistant of the botany department at the University of Iowa.

Wilhelmina Becksted, who received her B.A. in normal arts, is now employed as an artist in stained glass work with the Povey Brothers Art Glass Company in Portland.

Hildred Hall is teacher of music in the Compton, California, schools.

Earl E. Voorhies is employed on the San Francisco Examiner as a reporter.

Edwin R. (Eddie) Durno is a student at Harvard Medical School.

Morgan Staton, ex-'23, is in the advertising business in Los Angeles.

Reed B. McKinney is a Standard Oil salesman in Auburn, Washington.

Helen Madden, ex-'23, is teacher of French and English in the Yakima, Washington, high school.

Henry H. Dieksen holds the position of principal of the Monroe, Oregon, schools.

Carl Anderson is teaching in Yreka, California.

Curtis Phillips, ex-'23, is a public garage owner in Portland.

Henry Koerber, ex-'23, is associated with the Crown Willamette Paper Company at Cathlamet, Washington.

Loye DeVore Andraieff (Mrs. A. F. Andraieff) is a teacher at Oakridge. Mr. Andraieff, ex-'23, is assistant forest ranger.

B. Genevieve Jewell who received her degree as bachelor of arts in journalism in 1923, is now in Hollywood, California, where she holds the position of city editor of the Hollywood Daily Citizen. Her address is 1725 North Serrano Street.

Leota Burt Coats (Mrs. Judson M. Coats) ex-'23, is a clerk in the prohibition office at Juneau, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bates (Marcile Carlock) of Portland, are being felicitated upon the arrival of a daughter on Thursday, May 7. The baby has been named Frances Marcile.

Notice has just been received of the marriage of Francis Hinkle to Carol Akers, both ex-'23. They were married at the home of the bride in Pendleton.

1924

Edna Largent is teaching in the schools of Riddle.

Earl Shafer, former guard on the varsity basketball team, is recovering from a severe case of blood poisoning in his foot, according to word received by his parents in Salem. Earl is now athletic coach at Gresham high school. The poison case was so severe that he was unable to be moved either to his home or to a hospital, and he is undergoing treatment at Gresham.

Elizabeth Griggs is assistant librarian at Franklin high school in Portland.

Raymond Harlan is in the lumber manufacturing business in Bray, California.

Mildred LeCompte is physical director and dancing instructor in a Portland community recreational house.

Lucile McClung is a student in the Portland School of Social Work.

Dewitt Dormer is in the produce business in Seio.

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Journalism Graduates Successful, Survey Shows

(Continued from page six)

proofreader, Evening Guard, Eugene; Ira Bowen, Baker Democrat; Fendel Waite, business manager, Klamath News.

Alene Phillips, business office, Morning Enterprise, Oregon City; Leonard Lerwill, Brownsville Times; John DeWitt Gilbert, city editor, Astoria Budget; Gus Leidy, reporter, Astoria Budget; James H. Cellars, city editor, Morning Astorian; Arne G. Rae, editor, Tillamook Herald; Velma Ruth Farnham, reporter, Tillamook Herald; Floyd Westfield, manager, Springfield News, Springfield; Paul Farrington, reporter, Oregon Journal, Portland; Earle Richardson, publisher, Dalles Observer; Clarence Anderson, publisher, Wasco News-Enterprise; Henry N. Fowler, associate editor, Bend Bulletin; Phil Brogan, reporter, Bend Bulletin; Edwin A. Sonniehsen, secretary, Hood River News; Howard M. Young, advertising department, Bend Bulletin; Roger Moe, Glacier, Hood River; Edwin P. Hoyt, telegraph editor, East Oregonian, Pendleton; Elsie Fitzmaurice Dickson, reporter and society editor, East Oregonian, Pendleton; Showalter Lynch, reporter, La Grande Observer; Clytie Hall Frink, reporter, Dallas Itemizer; Harold Hamstreet, Sheridan Sun; Robert O. Case, fiction writer, Portland; Edison Marshall, short-story writer and novelist, Medford; Katherine H. Bald, advertising department, Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Portland.

Students on the campus after experience outside: Sol Abramson, George Belknap, Mary Clay Benton, Jasper Crawford, Walter Cushman, G. Richard Eckman, James W. Elliott, Ned French, Anna Jerzyk, Edward P. Koen, Mary Lucile McClain, Margaret Morrison, Marion Morton, Sam Wilderman, Margaret Skavlan, George Howard Godfrey, and Jalmar Johnson.

Students now registered in the School of Journalism who are doing newspaper work during their college course are: Sol Abramson, Eugene Register; Sam Wilderman, Eugene Guard; Margaret Skavlan, Eugene Guard; Jalmar Johnson, Eugene Register; George Belknap, Eugene Register; George Howard Godfrey, Christian Science Monitor, Seattle Times; G. Richard Eckman, Oregon Journal; Parker E. Branin, Portland Telegram, and Margaret Morrison, Old Oregon magazine.

Oregon graduates and former students outside of the state: Jay C. Allen, Chicago Tribune, Paris; Franklin Allen, New York American; Louise Allen, New York American; Arnold O. Anderson, Yakima Republic; Tracy Byers, San Luis Obispo Telegram; Frances Blarock, Vancouver Columbian; Fremont Byers, Walla Walla Union; F. Mae Ballack, Fullerton, Cal.; Allen Carnecross, Los Angeles Herald; Helen Driver, Vogue, New York; John Dierdorff, Tamplin & Brown, publicity, New York; Jacob Jacobson, owner and editor, Dinuba Advocate, Dinuba, Cal.; Theodore Janes, Morning Olympian; G. Genevieve Jewell, Hollywood Citizen; Alfred Erickson, Walla Walla Bulletin.

Harry L. Kuck, San Diego Tribune; Marion Lay, New York; Douglas Mullarky, Poetello, Idaho, Statesman; Lucile Saunders McDonald, Cordova Times, Alaska; Don O'Kane, Humboldt Standard, Eureka, Cal.; John W. Piper, A. P., New York; Hubert Prescott, San Francisco Call; Arthur Rudd, Brooklyn Eagle; Willard Shaver, New York Engineering Record; Stanley G. Eisman, Foster & Reynolds, advertising, Los Angeles.

The following newspapers, the school records indicate, have Oregon graduates or former students as members of their staffs in various capacities at the present time:

Albany—Democrat-Herald; Astoria—Budget, Astorian; Baker—Democrat; Bend—Bulletin; Boston—Christian Sci-

ence Monitor; Brooklyn—Eagle; Brownsville—Times; Cordova, Alaska—Times; Dinuba, Cal.—Advocate; Dallas—Itemizer, Observer; Del Norte, Cal.—Triplicate; Eugene—Guard, Register, and Old Oregon; Eureka, Cal.—Humboldt Standard; Fullerton, Cal.; Grants Pass—Courier; Heppner—Gazette-Times; Hood River—Glacier, News; Hollywood—Citizen; Klamath Falls—News; La Grande—Observer; Los Angeles—Herald; Marshfield—Times; New York—American, World, Engineering Record, Vogue; Oregon City—Enterprise, Banner-Courier; Olympia, Wash.—Morning Olympian; Portland—Oregonian, Oregon Journal, Spectator, Telegram, Oregon Voter, Pacific Northwest Hotel News; Pendleton—East Oregonian; Paris—Chicago Tribune; Pocatello, Idaho—Statesman; Rainier—Review; Salem—Capitol Journal, Statesman; San Diego—Tribune; San Luis Obispo, Cal.—Telegram; Seattle—Post-Intelligencer, Times; San Francisco—Call; Sheridan—Sun; Springfield—News; Tillamook—Herald; Vancouver, Wash.—Columbian; Walla Walla—Bulletin, Union; Wasco—News-Enterprise; Yakima, Wash.—Republic.

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The Imperial Lunch

Fred Gerot, Prop.

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Varied Courses In Summer Sessions

(Continued from page seven)

in a small school system. This course will be especially helpful to the younger principals and superintendents.

Dean Brown in her courses on Problems and Procedure of Deans and Advisers of Girls, and Organization and Supervision of Student Activities, will offer a type of work not hitherto given on the campus, but offered this year in satisfaction of an increasing demand on the part of high school teachers and others for assistance in the special problems of administering personal and social guidance to adolescents. Miss Brown's training and varied experience, including several years as dean of girls and director of extra-curricular activities in the University high school at Oakland, California, qualify her unusually well for the introduction of such work in Oregon. Owing to the popularity of her courses, reservations are being made for places in them.

A third feature of the campus work in education will be a new course on the Constitutional and Legal Bases of Education, and a course on Educational Finance, both to be offered by Dr. Rainey, who joined the staff of the University last fall, taking the place of Dr. C. A. Gregory. The first of these, dealing with some of the major problems of school

organization and administration from the legal standpoint, will be of appeal to all school administrators. The second, based largely upon the present status of school finances in Oregon, in which subject Dr. Rainey has been doing special research, is designed for school executives and others concerned with the problem of financing public education.

Other work of interest to junior and senior high school teachers includes courses on the methods of teaching social science, literature and mathematics, given by members of the University high school staff. Supplementing these three methods courses will be a course on the pedagogy of Latin, by Professor F. S. Dunn, head of the University Latin department, and A Teachers' Course in Biology, by Dr. L. L. Burlingame, a well known scientist and author of biology texts, of Stanford University.

Professor F. L. Stetson, director of the Eugene session, is to give a course in secondary education, entitled Improving High School Efficiency, which will deal with the best current practices in high schools and which will be based upon data from numerous local and national surveys.

Those engaged in public school work will find it easy to supplement these courses with work in drama, music, library methods, physical education, and journalism, in all of which fields instruction will be given by regular members of the University faculty.

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Alumni Secretary,
University of Oregon,
Eugene, Oregon.

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Dated Year of graduation

(Ex-student's years at University)

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