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Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene

JUNIORS SHINING SHOES FOR CHARITY. THE LADY IN THE FIRST CHAIR IS VIRGINIA ESTERLY, DEAN OF WOMEN. NEXT HER IS AMBROSE KRONIN. THE OPERATORS ARE BERNARD McPHILLIPS AND SOMEONE NOT IDENTIFIED. THE YOUNG WOMEN IN KERCHIEFS ARE TRADE-GETTERS.

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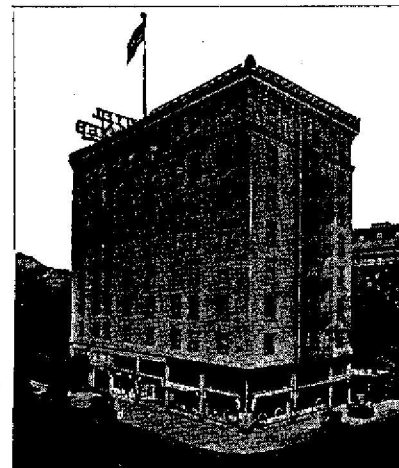
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



The Portland Center, a Wage-Earners' University

A "UNIVERSITY" where students are willing to spend six and eight hours of work each week for an hour of credit ought, logically, to restrict the amount of work its students can sign for. Otherwise, they would ruin their health in the fierce fever for enlightenment, or they would lose their jobs by neglecting them.

Such a "university" is the Portland Extension Center of the University of Oregon, where 1,500 students, ninety-five per cent of them engaged in the business of making a living, work afternoons and evenings to make themselves more intelligent citizens and better equipped artisans.

Except by special petition, no student in the Portland Center may carry more than six hours, and rarely are such petitions granted. For the Portland Center is no competitor of the Eugene campus. Its purpose is to stimulate adults to better mental activity, to keep them alert and thinking. It is not intended to provide a college education for the ordinary undergraduate of tender years.

Reading Hebrew Fluently in a Year

In the course in Hebrew at the center last year, many students put seven and eight hours of preparation on the lesson. For this work they received but one hour of credit. But at the end of the year they were reading Old Testament Hebrew with fluency. No trivial accomplishment, that.

Instructors in the center come from the city of Portland, from the Eugene campus, from Reed College, etc., and they find their labor there both stimulating and exhausting. Their students are of all grades of experience, but it is definite and practical experience. Their training has been widely varied. The courses must to some extent be adapted to their needs. If the instructor finds they can absorb his work faster than he had expected, he adds to the content of it. A journalism professor found last year that his extension students had covered twenty-five per cent more ground than his campus class laboring for the same credit. A history professor found his students did twice as much reading and other outside work as they did on the Eugene campus in a corresponding course.

Though Portland Center students are not required to take examinations (since they are not theoretically working toward

a degree) they feel the burden of keeping up a stint of hard work. Two hours is the minimum load carried. The vast majority carry four hours. There is no case of a student graduating wholly through the center--since this would mean approximately ten years of work at the rate of six credits a quarter. Nor is there any case as yet of a student with three years collegiate preparation graduating through the center. It is not in any sense a "refuge" for students who, for reasons of one kind or another, desire to substitute it for the Eugene campus. Recognizing that great body of intellectually industrious adults who cannot leave their jobs to go to college, the center desires to keep itself exclusively for them. Its regulations are not like those of the University proper, and its personal contact is less intimate. Its business is very serious.

Nearly All Are Wage-Earners

It has been estimated that ninety-five per cent of the Portland registration is wage-earning. The following classifications will be of interest in that connection, since they will dispel any idea, if it ever existed, that the center is intended for dilettantes and people hunting ways to lessen the boredom of existence:

Accountants, bookkeepers, 41; bank employes, cashiers, credit men, auditors, 266; advertising managers, commercial artists, newspapermen, writers, editors, 20; stenographers, clerical workers, comptometer operators, postal clerks, printers, sales clerks, secretaries, shipping clerks, sign writers, stock clerks, time-keepers, 196; architects, artists, decorators, draftsmen, engravers, music teachers, pianists, 25; bus boys, carpet layers, cleaners, drivers, gardeners, garage men, laborers, mechanics, messengers, mill workers, porters, waitresses, 20; bond salesmen, insurance men, salesmen, 27; chiropractors, dentists, physicians, 8; civil engineers, electrical engineers, electricians, engineers, 14; dental assistants, doctors' assistants, dietitians, laboratory technicians, nurses, 25.

The largest classification of all is teachers, those persons who work all day giving out the best that is in them, and consider it their province and pleasure to renew their equipment at night for the following day. Of teachers there are nearly 500 in the Portland Center.

There are many classifications not listed above. Portland Center students, describing their occupations, have grouped themselves into more than a hundred different occupations—all remunerative.

Clubs are developing among the groups. For instance, there is an "Expression club" in the public speaking department. The graduate students have their own club. The students in the school of social work have an active student organization.

The executives and instructors in the Portland Center are much in demand for special lectures outside of their class work. During the past year, Earl Kilpatrick, director, appeared, for instance, at nineteen schools, at Red Cross, at a Kiwanis convention, at school institutes and for the tuberculosis association. Mable Holmes Parsons gave eight public lectures besides her heavy teaching schedule. Dr. Philip Parsons, director of the school of social work for the center, delivered eighteen lectures, before such varying bodies as Rotary clubs, churches, the Chemawa Indian school, housewives' council, women's research club, etc.



Photo by Fink, Portland
Mable Holmes Parsons, extension teacher extraordinary. Mrs. Parsons was one of the earliest faculty members in the Portland Center, and the inspiration and enthusiasm that she put into her first classes has multiplied with the years. Her classes in short-story and versification are attended by enormous numbers, considering the supposedly restricted interest of such work. Of the ninety members in her fiction-writing course, twenty-seven are selling material.

Poems by Ethel Romig Fuller

ETHEL ROMIG FULLER, a member of the class in technique of poetry conducted by Mable Holmes Parsons for the Portland Center, has been writing but a brief time. The following poems, selected from a number she has done for

The Portland Center Grows Like This

THE GROWTH of the Portland Extension Center of the University of Oregon, in a purely physical way, might be indicated by enrollment figures. Accordingly, these are tabulated below for the benefit of persons unaware of the rapid growth and present size of the center.

Year	Fall Term Registration	Summer Term Registration
1916	98	0
1917	409	290
1918	216	306
1919	519	316
1920	746	315
1921	1,113	546
1922	1,412	467
1923	1,546	473

the class, will give an idea of the high type of work this writing group is producing:

WHEN I AM OLD

When I am old
 I hope my heart may be
 A music-box,
 With a tender melody
 Of long past yesteryears
 That it will sing to me.

REMEMBERED THINGS

Remembered things are like bits of music,
 Aprils starred with daffodils,
 Wild violets spread in a tufted quilt,
 A lake set in green-gold hills.

Pear trees coiffed in white like Breton maids,
 The witchery of a moon-sweet hour,
 Candles burning Christmas Eve,
 The fragile beauty of a flower.

Remembered things are like bits of music,
 Not all songs have a glad refrain—
 The day my mother's soul departed
 Was grey with rain.

NOVEMBER

You old Gypsy woman
 In tatters and tags,
 Of a rusty brown skirt
 That slithers and drags
 Over the dry grass
 Over the flags;
 And a crimson bodice
 Dirty and torn,
 And a yellow kerchief
 Ragged and worn,
 Malicious and crafty
 Yet somehow forlorn—
 You old Gypsy woman.

You old Gypsy woman—
 It was your evil eye
 That caused all the gardens
 To shrivel and die;
 You wrought the dire magic
 Somehow on the sly.
 See, here is my palm!
 I cross it with gold.
 You say Winter will pass,
 And Spring-time unfold?
 Begone, you old hag,
 Your words are too bold—
 You old Gypsy woman.

—Ethel Romig Fuller.

Under the Gargoyles Being a series of articles on the deans of the University,

AN UNREADABLE man who, nevertheless, inspires confidence; a combination of paradoxes that provoke both the casual and the habitual observer of him. This is Earl Kilpatrick, director of the Portland Center of the University, the man to whom more than 1,500 adult students look for the continuation of one of the liveliest, most stimulating things in their lives.

What goes on behind Dean Kilpatrick's superbly composed front and owlish spectacles is a mystery. What he has to say when he decides to speak is clear enough, but the extent of what one *might* hear is a thing to speculate on.

His name is antithesis. A bulky man, his movements are smooth as ribbon. Borne upon by the gravity life assumes to people who take themselves seriously (adult students, most of all serious) still he knows if people's clothes become them and if a dinner table is well set. His mind full of a hundred details of the Portland work, the Eugene foundation, and the extension ends throughout the state, he is never crowded, never hurried, never ill-tempered. Whereas he ought to be harass-

sed into nervous prostration, he sits on top of his job and swings his feet, meantime humming a pastoral air.

Guileless, speaking words of one syllable, he can trap an opponent into the worst of argumentative pits. His large-boyish manner is classic, and it covers a shrewder old-man; knowledge of human nature and how to get along with it than is observed in many a long year.

Buried a thousand years deep in grave issues of his own, still he has an ear for the smallest confidence, the most trivial problem that is wrecking someone else's sleep and happiness.

Perhaps the most endearing thing about a man who probably has no earthly desire to be endearing, is the clearness of his motives. He has nothing to gain—nothing, save the chance to work hard and for a community good.

Prosaically speaking, Earl Kilpatrick graduated from the University of Oregon in 1909, went through a period of educational experience extending from the Pleasant Hill Union high school to the Salem high school, and in 1914 returned to the University extension faculty. In 1917 he went to Seattle to be development manager of the Northwest division of the American Red Cross. He returned to the University in 1920 as director of the extension division. He is now also resident director of the Portland Center of the University, with the title of dean.

In 1921 he acted as assistant director general of the Colorado Disaster relief (the Pueblo flood). He was again called in at the time of the Astoria disaster.

He is president of two important organizations (the Oregon Social Hygiene society and the Child Health association) and he is director, committeeman, and member of a dozen more. For instance, he is secretary for the Portland City club and director of the State Tuberculosis association, of the Portland Americanization council, of the Oregon Civic league, etc.

With all this, he finds time to read widely and to do book-reviewing regularly. He is very fond of biography.

Dean Kilpatrick is married and has three children, Roy, Kathleen and Sarah May. Roy is ten.

Mabel Smith Holden Dies

MABEL SMITH HOLDEN, '15, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, died in Portland last month of heart failure, induced by a dentist's anaesthetic. She was the wife of William F. Holden, a well known varsity and Multnomah club football man.

Mrs. Holden had taken a general anaesthetic for the removal of several teeth. This caused a swelling of the thymus gland, which commonly disappears before adulthood. Death resulted from the shutting off of blood from the heart. Mrs. Holden's dentist was absolved from blame by the coroner.

The Holdens became acquainted at the University of Oregon, where Mrs. Holden was prominent in student activities. Sport writers have declared Holden one of the best football players in the United States. In Portland he is engaged in insurance business, besides being owner of a garage.

Mrs. Holden is survived by her parents, a sister Myrtle, and a brother William.

Ground will be broken in the spring of 1924 for a new men's gymnasium at Washington State college.



Photo by Fink, Portland

Earl Kilpatrick, Director of the Extension Division of the University of Oregon.

Why Training Is Necessary for Social Work

ONCE it was thought that any kindly disposed person with maturity and common sense, was fitted to be a social worker. The Portland school of social work, one of the divisions of the University in Portland, is devoted to the idea that kindness, maturity and common sense are not complete qualifications for service to the community.

An equipment consisting of a knowledge of the nature and cause of unsatisfactory social conditions, together with

the technique of handling cases, constitute the missing quantity. The school undertakes to supply these.

Poverty in its various aspects accounts for much of the need of social service. The relief of temporary and permanent distress, the care of youthful and aged dependents are its province. Even the spending of county relief funds is coming more and more under the supervision of trained workers.

Besides dependents, social workers take account of the children of the courts, whether they are there for delinquency or for want of proper guardianship. Other important branches of social work have to do with promotion of child health, prevention of mortality, provision for play and recreation, prevention of child labor. From these, social work branches out to general programs for public health and the prevention of diseases through public health nursing, hoping ultimately for the education of the public along lines of health and sanitation.

The Portland school of social work grants a degree on completion of a four-year course. Three of these years are spent in prescribed study at Eugene or in other accredited schools. The fourth year's work is given in Portland because of the better laboratory that a large city with more complicated human problems provides. The well organized agencies of relief in Portland are directly usable for field work.

The assumption of the school of social work, clearly, is that the student must have both thorough academic training and participation in field work under the supervision of trained people. The latter should be and are in this case of cultural attainments as well as practical experience. The faculty of the Portland Center of the University of Oregon and of the medical school are also used by the school of social work, greatly enriching its curriculum.

The Portland agencies doing social health work, family case work, and child welfare work, and the other institutions for various types of dependent children rank among the best in the country. They offer the heartiest cooperation to the school of social work.

The school of social work is not a large one. It has no interest in numbers. It only desires to fill its field adequately. It has been sending out a few students for four years, but the present enrollment (its largest) being only about twenty, the report of its graduates at work will not be long or impressive.

Where the Social Work Graduates Go

Of the 1920 class, one is with the Oregon Child Welfare commission, another with the Oregon Tuberculosis association.

Of the 1921 class, one is with the Portland Visiting Nurses association, one is industrial nurse for Meier and Frank; two are doing graduate work at other institutions.

Of the 1922 class, one is with the Visiting Nurses association; one is in Y. W. C. A. work in France; one is at the Portland Open Air Sanatorium; one is a county nurse in California; three are students in eastern institutions; one is doing industrial nursing in Honolulu; one is county nurse at Bend; another is nursing in California; one is on the University faculty.

Of the 1923 class, four are with the Portland Visiting Nurses association; one is secretary for the Oregon Child



Photo by Fink. Portland

Philip A. Parsons, Ph.D., director of the Portland school of social work. Dr. Parsons was a farm boy, born in Illinois. When he went to college at nineteen he had to make up the deficiencies in his previous education. He received his B. A. degree from Christian University, Missouri, in 1904, his master's in 1905. From 1904-6 he was a student at Union Theological Seminary. Then he went to Columbia as a graduate student and research fellow in the school of philanthropy. In 1909 he received his doctor's degree there. For the next eleven years he was connected with Syracuse University as faculty member and director of the university settlement. During the war he was released for war camp community service. He came to the Oregon school of sociology in 1920. Dr. Parsons is very fond of the west. He likes outdoor life and there is a legend in the Portland Center office that "when Dr. Parsons isn't fishing he is hunting, and if he isn't hunting you can be pretty sure he is golfing." He is married and has two daughters, nine and four.

Health association; one with the State Bureau of Child Hygiene; one with the Red Cross in Ketchikan, Alaska; two with the Oregon Tuberculosis association; one is director of the Public Health Nursing course of the state board of health at Louisville, Ky.; one is with the Spokane Public Welfare board.

This will leave a number of former students and graduates unaccounted for, but it will suggest the berths into which the school of social work people fall.

The Eugene work in sociology is directed by Dean F. G. Young.

Substitutes Secretary for Ranching

MMARGARET SHARP has been secretary for the Portland Extension Center since 1918. From 8:00 until 5:30 o'clock, excepting for Sundays and a half holiday on Saturday, Margaret Sharp "runs" the Portland Center. It is her pet child, substituted in lieu of her shrubs and garden on the ranch between Prineville and Redmond where the first twelve years of her life in Oregon were spent.

Mrs. Sharp came from the Atlantic seaboard just after her marriage, and went direct to Central Oregon. She loved it there, but at the beginning of the war her husband, Thomas Sharp, went into service, and so the ranch was given up. Mrs. Sharp herself was ready to become a field secretary for the Red Cross, had her precious uniform ordered, and was completing her arrangements when it was made very clear that she was needed by the University. She says it was "housewifely instinct" that made the decision for her. She wanted to wipe off dust and generally help straighten things that had been thrown into temporary confusion by the speeding up the University's military regime had required.



Photo by Fink, Portland
Margaret Sharp, secretary of the
Portland Center.

School of Social Work Puts on First Welfare Week-End

WHILE OLD OREGON is going to press, the first "Welfare Week-End" of the Portland School of Social Work is being presented in Oregon City. Seventeen state and local agencies whose purpose is community welfare are aiding in this project, which, it is hopefully believed, may be extended to many Oregon communities.

It seems safe to assume that no two parts of the extensive program, covering two days, will have been received more interestedly and gratefully than the Well Baby and Crippled Children clinics of Saturday, January 19.

The baby clinic is under the general direction of Estella Ford Warner, M. D., medical director of the bureau of child hygiene of the Oregon State Board of Health. Babies are registered, weighed, measured and examined by a physician. He will advise, according to his findings, on diet, care, training and correction of defects. Scores are not being given out, as the purpose of the clinic is not to hail the perfect, but to give helpful advice concerning incipient or still correctible defects.

Crippled Children Examined

Crippled children will be examined by Dr. Charles R. McClure, professor of orthopaedic surgery in the University of Oregon medical school, the purpose being to arrange for treatment for such as are eligible for medical and surgical care under the state law.

Brenton Vedder, county superintendent of schools, arranged appointments for parents and organizations desiring to bring crippled children for examination.

A definite purpose back of the proposed welfare week-ends of the school of social work is that of educating people to the facilities for help within their reach. Particularly it is desired that, through their own organizations, the communities should proceed to state help, thus to provide against the "over-looking and over-lapping" that otherwise occurs.

The following listing of titles and talks will give a general idea of the way in which the welfare programs go into their problem. The list, for space reasons, is not a complete one:

"The State's Responsibility for Dependent and Delinquent Children," by George E. Ehinger, secretary of the Oregon Child Welfare Commission.

"The State's Concern With Respect to Women and Children in Industry," by Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, secretary of the Industrial Welfare Commission and Board of Inspectors of Child Labor.

"The State's Interest in Sex-Social Education," by Henry M. Grant, secretary of the Oregon Social Hygiene society.

Moving pictures, "How Life Begins," by courtesy of the Oregon Social Hygiene society.

"Service Available Through County Health Units," by Dr. H. S. Capps, assistant state health officer, Oregon State Board of Health.

"State Service in Hygiene and Sanitation," by Dr. William Levin, director of the laboratory of the Oregon State Board of Health.

"Public Health Nursing," by Glendora M. Blakely, R. N., director of public health nursing, Oregon State Board of Health.

"The State and Prenatal and Infant Hygiene," by Estella Ford Warner, M. D., medical director of child hygiene, Oregon State Board of Health.

"The Tuberculosis Problem in Oregon and Clackamas County," by Saidie Orr-Dunbar, secretary of Oregon Tuberculosis association, and members of her staff.

Besides the lectures and clinics, there is a program of exhibits of great educational value from the point of view of health services that the citizen of the state may avail himself of.

Among the exhibits arranged for are these:

State Industrial Accident Commission.
Oregon Tuberculosis Association.
Children's Hospital Service of the University of Oregon Medical School.
Oregon State Board of Health.
Oregon State Child Welfare Commission.
Oregon Social Hygiene Society.

Many Organizations Cooperate

Besides those state agencies frequently referred to above, the following Oregon City and Clackamas county organizations have been cooperating with the school of social work: Schools of Clackamas county, schools of Oregon City, Parent-Teacher association of Clackamas county, Woman's club of Oregon City, Oregon City chamber of commerce, Kiwanis club, Clackamas county health association, newspapers of Oregon City and Clackamas county.

It is suggested that any person interested in seeing a welfare week-end held in his community take up the matter with the school of social work. Dr. P. A. Parsons, director, 652 Court House, Portland, may be addressed.

Listening In at the Case-Work Supervisor's Office In Portland

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following bit of color is from the memory of an ex-student in the school of social work. This person is now executive secretary for one of the most important Red Cross divisions in the state. Because she was ill (though still on duty) when she prepared the material, she fears it is not top-notch and refuses to have it signed.

THE STUDENT case-worker sighed as she sat down beside the case-work supervisor's desk. "It wasn't nearly as bad as I thought it was going to be," she exclaimed.

"Did you have any trouble?" asked the supervisor.

"Not a bit," replied the case-worker. "I took the car to the end of the line and then had to walk about eight blocks through the worst mud holes. After asking three people, I finally found my family. I walked up to the door wondering what I was going to say. I knocked and someone said, 'Come in.' I walked in, trying to appear as dignified and business-like as possible, and said I was from the Public Welfare Bureau. Oh, Miss X—, it almost knocked me down. I never realized that people could live in such conditions. There were only two rooms. In the one I was in there were two beds covered with dirty rags, two broken chairs, a stove and an old buffet. The other room was the kitchen, and there seemed to be dirty, stale food all over the floor and table, to say nothing of the stove and cupboard. A woman was lying in one of the beds and the man said a baby had been born the night before. Some neighbors had been there to help her. There were four other children playing on the floor. The oldest one was nine and the youngest not quite two. The man said he had been working in a planing mill and had wrenched his back and had been out of work for a month. He was under the State Industrial Accident commission, but they had only allowed him \$52.00 a month and he couldn't live on that. He is being treated by the doctor and they are making a brace for him, but it isn't finished yet." The case-worker stopped for breath.

"And what is your plan for the family?" asked the supervisor.

"Do you really mean that I am to decide the destiny of that family?" asked the case-worker.

"Not exactly their destiny. They must work that out for themselves. But you have been given this case and you must make some plan by which they can be put back above the poverty line and can become self-supporting. What do you think your first step should be?"

"Oh, dear," wailed the case-worker. "They need so many things that I don't know where to begin. Why, that mother needs a nurse, the two oldest children need shoes so they can go to school, they have no food or wood and the rent is due—oh—everything is wrong with them that possibly could be. I don't know where to start in."

"Now, begin over again," said the supervisor. "You said the mother needed a nurse. That problem seems to be the most important. How are you going to solve it?"

"They can't afford a nurse and we don't pay for that, do we? Oh—I know, the Visiting Nurse Association. I'll call right now."

The case-worker went to put in her call and in a few minutes returned.

"There, wasn't I an idiot not to have thought of that right away?" she said apologetically.

"Remember that we have all these agencies that are more than willing to cooperate with us and call on them whenever you need them," answered the supervisor. "Now, what is your next step?"

"Well, let me think. I believe I'll go down and see the State Accident commission and find out why he isn't getting more compensation and then ask the doctor how badly the man is hurt."

"That is fine. What are you going to do about the other things you mentioned?"

"Those children really ought to have some shoes. Could I order them and take them out when I go tomorrow?"

"Yes, you know the store to go to," answered the supervisor.

"Then I'll make out a budget and have you approve it. Then will you order some wood for them?"

"Do you really think they need wood?" asked the supervisor.

"Yes, because I went through the kitchen and out to the woodshed and there was only an armful left."

"All right, I'll order wood and some groceries when you make out the budget."

"What about the rent?" asked the case-worker.

"Let that go till you attend to these other things. Then you can make another visit and find out who the landlord is," answered the supervisor. "As soon as you come back from the insurance office, report to me."

The case-worker went out and the supervisor turned to the next student worker. "And what are your troubles this morning?"

"Oh, Miss X—, what will I do with that Johnson woman? She is sick and lives alone and there is no one to take care of her, and she is starving to death because she hasn't money to buy food with."

"Did you find out if she has any relatives?" asked the supervisor.

"She says she hasn't a living relative," answered the case-worker.

"Then she will have to go to a home where she will be cared for."



Miss Helen Hartley, B.S., R.N., director of public health nursing in the Portland school of social work, who regards as her proudest achievement the climbing, last summer, of Mount Hood. Before coming to Oregon Miss Hartley summered for ten years in the North Woods of Michigan. She was a member of the first camping party of the Chicago Prairie club. She takes her own pictures and makes a hobby of tramping and snapping.

Miss Hartley gives theory and field work in nursing concurrently. The field work consists of family case work, pre-natal instruction, infant welfare, bedside cases, tuberculosis nursing, industrial, rural and school nursing. Persons are not admitted who are not already graduates of nursing schools.

Miss Hartley has been giving a series of twelve lectures to each of the nurses' training schools in Portland, namely, St. Vincent's, Good Samaritan, Emanuel, Multnomah county and the Portland Sanitarium.



Photo by Fink, Portland

Margaret D. Creech, B.A., director of social case work for the Portland school of social work. Miss Creech in her capacity as secretary for the charities endorsement committee of the Portland chamber of commerce has an invaluable opportunity for knowing the field of the case worker. Since 1920 she has been secretary of the confidential exchange of Portland. She is a small, determined person with curling, bronze-colored hair and a good gift of listening. The story elsewhere in this issue of a morning in the case supervisor's office will give some idea of the nature of Miss Creech's activity.

"But she says she will die first, before she will go to a home!"

"She will either have to go there or take care of herself," said the supervisor firmly. "That sounds hard-hearted, doesn't it? But it isn't, it is practical. You must realize that when a woman like that is all alone she is much better off in a home, where she will have good care, than trying to take care of herself and depending on us to help her out. If she had a family we would help and try to keep the family together."

"Yes, I remember having it drilled into me always to try and keep the family together if possible. Well, I'll go and see her again."

By this time several case-workers had arrived for conference. The supervisor turned to them. "How did you all get along with your first cases?"

The almost unanimous answer was, "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be."

"Do you know," said one student worker, "for the first time, I am beginning to see why I took all that dry sociology in college and why I am taking philanthropy and pathology and all the other courses now. All that has been leading up to my actual case-work. I never thought I needed to take all those subjects to help me decide whether to give my Jackson family a weekly grocery allowance or find out if the man is bluffing me about being sick and then make him go to work. But now I see that all we have been studying has been the basis for our actual case-work."

"I am glad you have found that out," said the supervisor.

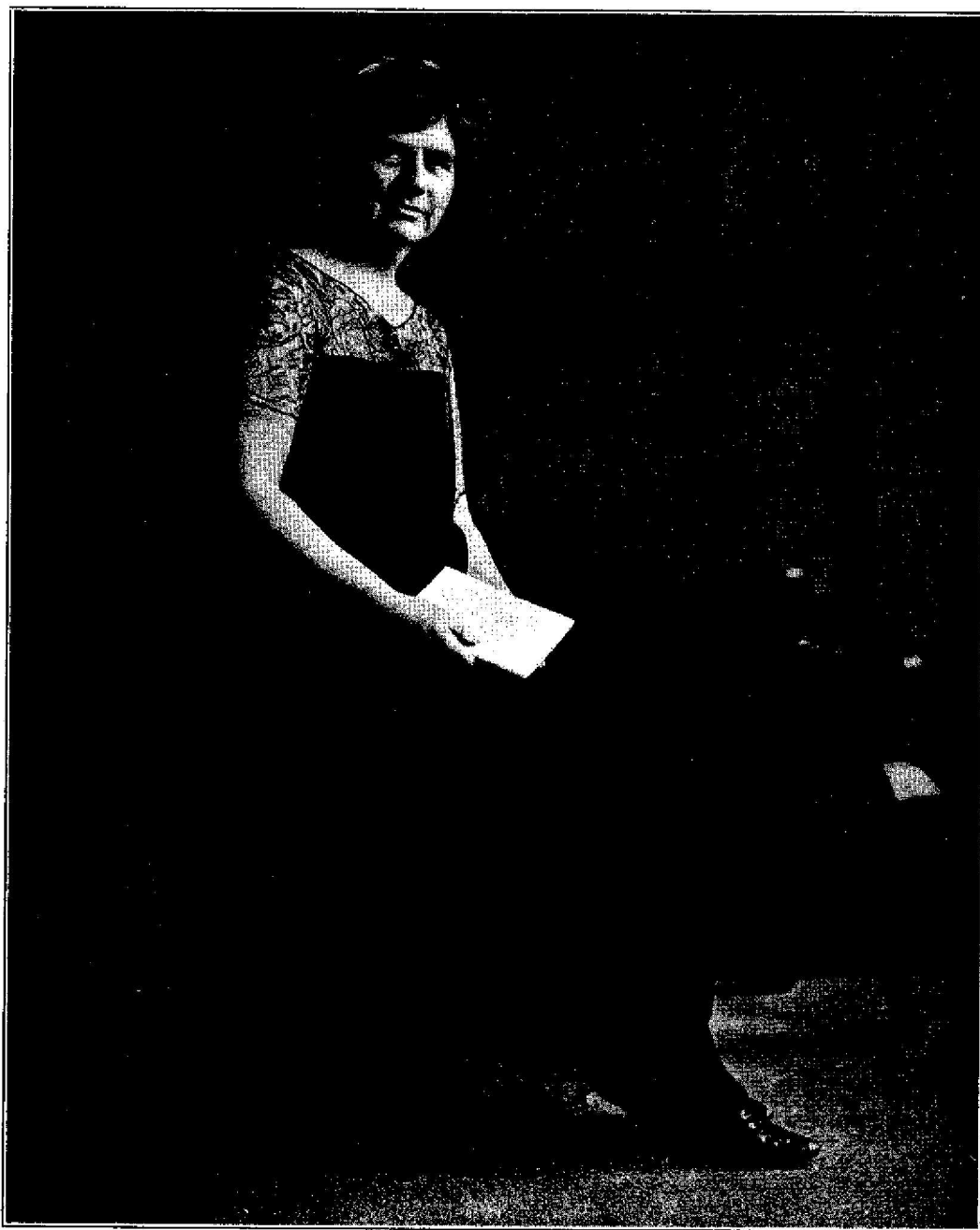


Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene

Mrs. Murray Warner, whose gift to the University of a museum of Oriental art was recently augmented by the addition of more treasures of almost unbelievable age and beauty.

OREGON FACTORY

EDITED BY MARGARET SKAVLAN, '25

WALTER EVANS KIDD, '26, recently won the Henry Wartner poetry prize of seventy-five dollars. The contest was a national one, the award going to the best group of poems submitted by an unknown poet under the age of 25. Kidd, who is but 19, submitted the group of poems below.

He was born "out in the sticks" of the Blue Mountains in Grant county, and there spent the first half of his years. At the age of four he began to make free verses. Six years later he was so discouraged by the reproaches of his friends that he gave up poetry and began writing prose. He does creditably in prose too, by the way, last year winning the second prize in the Edison Marshall short-story contest on the campus. In high school, in Portland, Miss Belle Tennant, a teacher at Washington, encouraged him to turn to poetry again and coached him by the hour.

Adventure! "I desire to discover the world for myself," he says. "The vivid tropics, the wild jungle life of Africa especially appeal to me. I am not ashamed of being poetically inclined, for, as poets do, I get the biggest kick out of the world."

Poems Out of the Motley

By Walter Evans Kidd

I. TO THE LADY OF MY GRIEF— (To Elaine)

Prue she was a blessed lass
With her sweet, simple way;
Prue's big eyes were wistful eyes,
With prayerful things to say.

Prue she walked an evening trail
Down to a hidden pool;
There she lingered quietly,
On common rock for stool.

There she watched a water-bloom
Fold petals ivorily.
There she cupped her hands to catch
The starshine through a tree.

Then she leaned above the pool,
Where leafy moonlight pressed,
And she loosed her darkling braids,
Curved hands across her breast.

Slow she skied her holy gaze
And prayed most quietly;
Then she soothed a lily's white
And softly ached to see.



Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene
Walter Evans Kidd, winner of the
Wartner poetry prize.

Prue, her mind was imaged white
With thoughts more sweet than June;
And her dreams were cleanly edged
With glitter of the moon.

Prue, her grief was subtle grief,
Unflaked with dust of time;
Clear she sang the star and moon
And pool to grief's sweet rhyme.

Prue, she earned a right to grief
Through beauty's lonely tears.
Well it was she lived in truth
Outside my sloven years.

Prue, her purity was shaped
By chemistry of fay—
Oh, that luscious voice is still,
Hushed on the heart of May.

II. LANCELOT'S LAST NIGHT AT CAMELOT

Elaine,
 Elaine of the uplifted lily-face.
 The silent servitor
 Has oared your queenly funeral bark
 Softly, softly
 Beside the pier at Camelot.

O Elaine,
 You sleep the lily-sleep;
 Each cheek
 Glows like a pale, pink hyacinth
 Cold with the cold of frost.

Elaine,
 I can not bear to read your letter;
 I shall leave it
 In the slim grip of your snow-white fingers.

I must turn away!
 My heart must always hold you
 In your garden of Astelot,
 At the still edge of the night—
 Leaning above a lone white lily
 Drifting on the light of moon.

I must always see your taper fingers
 Pulling wet red lotus
 Through the rain-blue water
 Of the pond
 And pressing them against your redder mouth.
 Then twisting them
 Around the curve of your throat.

Elaine,
 You loved me deep,
 But, love, my love,
 I did not know, I did not know

III. DESTINATION

Dawn lifts edged with misting;
 Swallows splitly twitter;
 Spikes of grass lean neatly
 Webbed with silver glitter.

East curves pale with bronzing;
 The broad sun waits at the world's rim;
 Hills put on new corduroy;
 Pines glow softly slim.

Mists ache bright with color
 And unravel to blue air;
 Waters crinkly glass the winds.
 How these thistles suavely flare!

Our path smooths with sunshine;
 Beauty tiptoes to sky.
 Sweet to follow, follow
 Love! why do you pause and cry!

IV. THE SPELL OF STONE

There is a spell upon this place:
 The evening sun turned moon
 Holds up the half-tipped marble face
 To the hard night of stars.

Aslant the stiff and misted silver wind
 The crystal spheres of dusk-throat tones
 Float up but do not spin away.
 The waterfalls hang down like crinkled tissue stones.

The hyacinths will always lift, and will not lift
 Their brittle subtle beauty from the ground.
 The earthen-water cry of cavern toads
 Will always curve the grass with stony sound,

Two lovers wait like neat-carved shadows
 Under the spell-balanced night—
 Their stare glassed on the hissing hair and serpent light
 Of cold Medusa's eyes—
 Their young hearts hardened to a spell of stone.

V. APRIL SONG

Cryptic April dances
 Down the windy lane,
 Tossing from her basket
 Jonquils dripping rain.

White the burning blossoms
 On the cherry trees.
 April breathes her lyrics
 Tremulous to the breeze.

Through the dusk of silence,
 Pollen in her hair,
 Far she wanders, leaving
 White dreams in the air.

VI. JOHN SILVER

The sun burns low behind a ship at sea
 Come in from secret coasts and wandering trips
 And in the slim prow lifted gracefully,
 John Silver sits with seatales on his lips:
 Of dawns that made the deck and tall spars blaze,
 Of singing twilights on a blue lagoon,
 Of ghostly sails that crowd the tropic bays,
 Of Blackbeard, Flint and islands near the moon.

But these are secrets that he never tells:
 On which disastrous strait the "Walrus" rests;
 Where gleams the port with golden spires and bells;
 In which sea-caves he hid his treasure-chests.
 He never talks of bloodstains on a keg
 And clang of swords the night he lost his leg.

VII. WINTER NEARNESS

The inner sky of autumn dusk
 Curves taut as beggarly-tight blown glass.
 The silver of the moon wheels hard;
 Stars shiver into panic brass.

The ocean crinkles darkly in
 And thins to web silk on the beach.
 Gulls grind the smokeless frost-burnt edge
 Of silence to a seouring screech:

Winds shake the dry grass back to seeds
 To hide till April sends them root.
 The trees confess that summer's gone
 Except as still remains in fruit.

The fields lie stubble-level now—
 (We reap to sow the things we reap)
 I've gathered in my summered dreams:
 I'm falling slave to winter sleep.

VIII. THE DEATH OF THE WORLD

The hills no longer carry trees;
 The vales no longer guide down streams.
 O April comes each year, but leaves
 Weeping with her fragrant dreams.

Silence—no winds blowing, no birds singing,
 No flowers lifting beauty from the earth,
 No city-roofs, no church-bells ringing:
 All is ash that loam gave birth.

The burnt world labors through the spaces,
Blinded to the old and steadfast sun,
The moon that shone on lovers' faces,
And the skies that yet know dusk and dawn.

Aeschylus, Shakespeare, Shelley conquered time
But not eternity with living rhyme.
The world is dead. And they, though greater far
Than common men, were candles challenging a star!

IX. BOAT LULLABY

A little boat is slipping
Into the dusk-lagoon;
On the deck the sailors gather
And hail the rising of the moon.

A little wind is creeping
Across the folding sails;
And sleep falls softly, softly.
While the drowsy hour of twilight fails.

The little night is watching
Above the silent spars;
And dreams drop gently, gently
From the velvet urn of goodnight stars.

A little boat is anchored
Out in the still lagoon;
On the deck the sailors slumber
And dream of wind and star and moon.

Medieval Influence to Distinguish Oregoniana

By FRED A GOODRICH, Editor

SUBDUED browns and tans and dull golds, brave knights and fair ladies, prancing chargers and turretted castles, Norman helmets, battle-axes and flying standards, shadowy and distinct, are among the interesting and artistic features of the 1924 Oregoniana. By means of these, it is hoped to transport the peruser of the Oregon yearbook into a land of romance and adventure far removed from more modern times. A consistent plan of art work following the very early Norman period is being employed throughout the annual this year and is to be carried out in every possible detail. Even the body type, with beautifully decorated initial letters, will follow the old style of printing faces. There will be a distinctly individual and different atmosphere about the entire book, according to present plans.

Among the new features added to the book this year is the section entitled "Oregon Women," to be dedicated to the part played by women in the activities of the University. Full-page pictures will be run of the heads of the principal campus activities in which women students may take part.

A literary section containing contributions from a number of well-known campus writers will be one of the features of the book.

Something new and decidedly different is promised in the feature section, and campus celebrities and would-be celebrities are fearing an expose.

The subscription drive for the Oregoniana was conducted on the campus on Wednesday, January 16, under the direction of Gibson Wright, Portland, who is in charge of circulation. The price of the book is to be \$4.50, \$2.50 to be paid when the order is placed and the balance in the spring upon the delivery of the book. Alumni and other friends of the University who wish copies of the annual are asked to mail checks at once to the business manager, Myron Shannon, for reservations.

Sixteen hundred books are to be printed this year, containing 480 pages. It is hoped to have the book ready for circulation early in May.

Delta Zeta Wins Final Debate Trophy

By DOROTHY NEWMAN, '27

SO GREAT an interest was aroused in do-nut debate this year that a majority of the organizations on the campus had teams in the series. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that there should be a severance tax on all Oregon timber."

The contests for the men's organizations began November 14 and 15. In these contests Friendly Hall, Beta Theta Pi, and Psi Kappa held the highest places. In the triangular debate for the final decision Friendly Hall was victorious, and was awarded the Tau Kappa Alpha shield.

In the women's do-nut series, Susan Campbell won first place, Hendricks Hall second, and Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta tied for third place. The tie was debated off December 23, making Delta Zeta the third member of the triangle. In the finals, Delta Zeta defeated both Susan Campbell and Hendricks Hall, winning the Zeta Kappa Psi cup. This is the first time this cup has been awarded to a sorority house, as the halls have always been victorious heretofore.

On December 4, Delta Zeta and Friendly Hall closed the do-nut series in a final debate for the title. The decision was given to the women, thus making them the winners of the Tau Kappa Alpha trophy.

Interest in varsity debate seems also to be increasing. A very good schedule has been obtained for this year's teams. Joe Frazer and Ralph Bailey, affirmative, and Walter Malcolm and Marion Diekey, negative, represented Oregon in the triangular contest with Reed and O. A. C. The question was: "Resolved, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." The University was victorious in this contest, winning the championship of Oregon in debating. A schedule has been arranged with Washington and California for further debates.

The women's varsity team has not been chosen as yet. However, there is a squad of twelve women who have been chosen from the tryouts to work on the question: "Resolved, that France should immediately evacuate the Ruhr district." From this squad the final team is to be chosen.

Members of Delta Zeta, winners in the do-nut series, were Dorothy Newman, May Helliwell, Dorothy Abbott and Mary McCullough. The Friendly Hall teams consisted of Harold Hofflich, Truman Sether, Larry Cook and Herschel Brown.

Scholarship of \$150 Offered Advertising Students

THE ADVERTISING CLUB of Portland has voted an annual scholarship of \$150 to the University student in advertising courses best qualified to receive it. This is the second advertising prize announced this year. The Botsford-Constantine Advertising agency of Portland has already offered annual prizes of \$35 and \$20 for competition among students in advertising. An advertising problem will be stated each year and students will present their solutions or researches.

The work in advertising on the campus is given by W. F. G. Thacher.

Graduates who are doing notable work in advertising are Maurice Hyde, '16, and Harry Smith, '21, manager and assistant manager of Lipman, Wolfe and company, Portland; Leith Abbott, '23, Longview advertising representative for the Long-Bell Lumber company; Randolph Kuhn, '23, account executive with the Botsford-Constantine company; and Arne Rae, '22, advertising manager for the Oregon City Enterprise.



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GRACE EDGINGTON.....Editor and Manager
JOHN P. DYE.....ADVERTISING MANAGER

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The body claims another, the perpetuation of the species.
Then there is immortality through influence.

The first two have their noble, yet their restricted as-
pects. Where self-preservation and vanity enter in, there is
restriction. But we wonder why more men do not consider
the immortality of a concrete monument to a high idea they
have entertained. Such an idea, deserving of a fitting preser-
vation, is the belief that adults, who are shaping the affairs
of the world, ought to be kept growing intellectually.

A building for the Portland Center should be in the
heart of Portland, since the workers in its busy haunts seek
every point of the horizon when they are through at night.
And it ought to be a building costing a great deal of money.

It should be built with a hundred, even hundreds of years
in mind. It should be conceived so well that it could go on
doing full service century into century, like the great univer-
sity buildings of the Old World, and the cathedrals.

Could any man think of a more magnificent monument to
his own memory and personality, or to the memory and per-
sonality of his generation?

What a chance to spread over all time the sterling achieve-
ment of an honest and successful business career!

Selfishly, since certain of the aspects of immortality are
selfish, it should appeal to many a greatly successful Ore-
gonian that there is not much of his achievement that he can
take out with him when he goes.

The giving that makes it possible for many people to
do better work in a world that needs everybody's best is an
immortality not to be smiled at.

PRESIDENTS' SALARIES

THE PRESIDENT of the state
university of Minnesota re-
ceives a salary of \$14,400 annually
with a \$3,000 allowance for entertainment, a residence, and
an automobile. The Minnesota Alumni Weekly says the
reason for the shifting about of college presidents is probably
poor salaries. We doubt this. However, Minnesota has had
but five presidents in fifty-five years, one remaining twenty-
seven years.

SINCERELY SECOND-RATE

SINCE the president of Columbia
University is obliged to take
time out to consider "the onslaught
of mediocrity" among Columbia students, we shall not be
following a low example if we consider it at Oregon.

The difference in the case, according to one Oregon stu-
dent, is that out here we have gone past the onslaught,
into and through the battle, and have succumbed.

Mediocrity, second-rateness, has not been the choice of
the Oregon student. A naturally pleasant and reasonable
person, he has tried to meet what has been put upon him
without kicking over. Though summoned to the campus
ostensibly on the sacred mission of higher learning, he has
been invited, urged, forced to take more than learning into
his program. If he were asked for whom he has been doing
things outside of the field of learning, he would reply, no
doubt, that it was "for the University," or "for the student
body." And he would believe that as implicitly as he believes
that Oregon, whatever is the matter with her, is the best uni-
versity between Bangor and Calexico.

A good student, known by his fellows and his instruc-
tors to be good, drops from first class scholarship to second
class, discovering that he can still get by in a fashion. Get-
ting by, he presently loses faith in that finer endeavor in
scholarship, since his life is too crammed full to return to it
anyhow. The return would call for a wrenching free from

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IMMORTALITY IN CONCRETE

ADULTS are shaping the af-
fairs of the world; adults,
not college students. To him who
makes it possible to keep those adults alert and intellectually
stimulated should go a credit and a reward not easily esti-
mated.

The Portland Center of the University of Oregon, where
more than 1,500 men and women find a quickening they had
not been sure they had a right to—this "extension university"
has no building. It has two office rooms, and in Lincoln
high school and at the public library it is able to seat its
students. But the increased efficiency that might result from
a building where all its activities could be concentrated is
obvious.

At least, it should be obvious to those who have seen the
Portland Center instructors holding conferences with their
students on stairways, in drafty hallways, amid confusion,
discomfort and strain.

The immortalities are several. The soul claims one, a per-
petuation in another realm and perhaps in another form.

"things he is doing" and people he is associated with "for the good of the student body" that he hasn't the force of mind to put into effect.

Without post-mortems into how it was that the student body first got loaded up with superfluous baggage, we should like to suggest that now is their opportunity to get free. The writing on the wall says they must be scholars or else be off, but they will find that the pressure put upon them to run the university has lightened. It will be evident presently, if it is not now, that Oregon is but one of the many that have found activities a treacherous leader. And (still avoiding post-mortems) the agency that nominated activities as the panacea for all student ills and the domestic servant for getting a lot of hard work done "for the University": its nomination has been withdrawn.

It is up to students to effect their own self-preservation. For the University will go on, as universities do, giving its favors to first-rateness.

MISSING POETS

WE HOPE it will be an Oregon student or an Oregon graduate who wins the \$100 poetry prize offered by R. A. Booth of Eugene for the best poem on the subject of the circuit rider.

The terms of this contest may be secured from the Circuit Rider Poetry Contest, in care of the J. K. Gill company, Portland. The contest closes, however, on February 1.

It has not seemed that four casual years in the University sanctuary have produced the poetry they ought. We are impressed that the finer, more poignant music about this Oregon country of ours has been written by wistful people, people denied the big, free opportunities of the state. The smaller colleges have done a certain share, and the country boys and girls, able to spare only a year or two to higher education, have walked their village lanes or starry hill sides and written Oregon poetically and a little sadly into the heart of the world. But the University's four hustling years have seemed to lack the type of reflection that produces poetry.

We hope the winner will have been a four-year Oregon man; we should like to find we had been mistaken.

COMMON DISILLUSION

TAKEN with salt and certain other allowances, *Town and Gown*, a series of "episodes," is one of the best pictures of college life we have seen. Moralizing never, shocking frequently, it does its part to break up a misconception common to people in college and people who have gone to college.

This misconception is that somewhere there is an ideal university and a chance for ideal university life for every type of individual. One has only to find the place and sit under the tree with mouth open and other animation suspended.

We believe that everybody who goes to Oregon or any other institution of higher learning declares himself, at some time, to be no longer illusioned about colleges. But that doesn't prove that college education is the bunk, college standards distorted, or its rewards grotesque.

One must find out whether the individual had a practically attainable ideal before he saw the campus.

It is noteworthy that the same college does not fail all people in the same respect.

Peter Warshaw, in the book *Town and Gown*, finds himself going back to college for his senior year thoroughly unillusioned. On the train he discovers a green kid poring

over registration directions, and obviously with as little idea of what college is to prove as Peter had had three years before.

That picture may provoke sympathy, but it should not provoke sorrow. Nobody would go into anything if he could foresee exactly the disappointments he is sure to suffer if he has substance and resistance.

THE BOUNCED

SWEEPING statements, like the one about men ousted from Stanford—how universally they have proved to be great—need to be examined or the truth they may not contain. More good might result from discovering how those ousted from any university feel toward it afterward.

From the University of Vermont comes the story of the man who founded the Rotary clubs of the world, Paul P. Harris, '89. Harris was not only expelled from Vermont, but, it is declared, unjustly expelled. Another Vermont man tells the story thus:

" . . . it is . . . a fact that he entered the University of Vermont and remained there until he was expelled with Dudley Graves and a bunch of other fellows for painting the statute of Lafayette. This is a story that the old-timers around the hill can tell you about, perhaps better than I. But the remarkable thing is that Harris was not guilty of the act at all—he chose to be expelled rather than to tell on his comrades, whom he knew to have been involved in the serape.

"And the still more remarkable thing is that the experience did not sour him on the University at all. When I knew him, some fifteen years ago, he was an enthusiastic alumnus of the university and attended the alumni gatherings in Chicago regularly."

We come into the world with the idea that justice is justly distributed; we go out knowing something else. We would do better if we could regard ourselves, when unjustly served, as the victims of bad luck, not of persecution. Some Oregon graduates have held resentments against the university over long years. To them we suggest the name of Harris of Vermont, the father of Rotary, and his experiences.

MR HOUSER DRAWS FOR US

THE NEW heading for the poetry page is the work of Ivan Houser, a student in fine arts under Avard Fairbanks. Those who saw the Pendleton Round-Up this year will remember the statue of Til Taylor, which was the work of Houser. Houser is a sophomore in the University, a member of Sigma Pi Tau.

OBSEQUIES OR ALTERATIONS

THESE are the things that make Junior week-end at Oregon virtually a waste of effort:

- (1) The fact that it does not bring back to the autumn campus anybody desirable who wouldn't otherwise have come;
- (2) the fact that it does bring back undesirable persons who were impressed by the unnatural life they saw;
- (3) the fact that the fraternities and sororities draw but a minute proportion of their fall pledges from the preparers they have so hectically and expensively entertained;
- (4) the fact that the parent (whose voice has at least fifty per cent effect in deciding the college) doesn't come at all.

Junior week-end is a universal college tradition; and discontinuing it at Oregon, an event many students sincerely desire, would, no doubt, be misinterpreted by alumni and other friends of the University. But of this thing the student body should not be afraid: to make so radical a change in the

celebration that everybody would feel the inspiration of a new precedent.

Frankly, we believe that the state high school journalism and student officers' conference, annually held on the campus, is five or six times as effective as is Junior week-end in the results they both seek.

The thing wanting is a constructive plan for a better Junior week-end. If such is proffered (as it surely will be, judging from the groans that ascend when the annual spring merry-making travesty is mentioned) its unusualness ought not to condemn it.

OF COURSE, JEWELERS MUST LIVE

MORTARBOARD and two local student organizations of the honor type at the University of Illinois called a mass meeting before the Illinois Homecoming that is credited with having freed that celebration noticeably of liquor drinking.

Whether it is drinking, over-eating, political scalawagery, time-wasting, or general evil exploitation of the privilege of going to college—no matter what it is—we approve of honor organizations coming to the rescue.

We have thought that honor organizations ought to do something besides support the national gold and silver smiths.

EDUCATION BETWEEN SHIFTS

THE ILLINOIS ALUMNI NEWS takes issue with Ed Howe for commending a certain college because it accepts only those students that are making part of their own way.

"Going to college has come to be highly specialized, as is everything else," says the News. "All a student's time, and more, is needed if he is to get what he deserves out of his education. If he spends half of his time doing something else, his studies must suffer. The student without funds should do one thing at a time—work and make enough to carry him a year or more, then stop and go to college."

The self-support horse has been ridden to death at most colleges. At Oregon there has been a good opportunity for the thing to happen because of the democratic belief that it hurts nobody's chances for honors or popularity to carry a job on the side. Two results of the practice of self-support are discernible at Orebon. One is the occasional example of the self-pitying student who has grown to expect that his path will be made easier for him. Another is the appearance for graduation of many a student who has injured his health and reduced a once fresh mind to commonplaceness. When half the day goes to paying for existence, the mind emerges bare of the finer furnishings.

We hope to see a nearly total abandonment by news-writers and promotion heads of the story about self-support at Oregon. We have room for a few who must work, but only a few. And they must be of the highest calibre or fail.

BORROWING ISAIAH'S MANTLE

A year ago, OLD OREGON looked upon the serenity with which the student body had come to receive the quarterly scandal sheet. Considering this in connection with the comparatively tender age of an originally tough innovation, OLD OREGON predicted the time when students' personal expense accounts might be the proper business of the University.

We now suggest, without caring to argue it, that the N. S. F. check inquiries of last spring were an approach to the materialization of that prophecy.

Considering our success thus far, we shall pursue the

crystal art further, though we recognize the prophet business to be neither safe nor remunerative.

We predict that before another calendar year goes round, the University faculty and student body will have virtually ceased to talk about discipline. The student body will be so engaged with not unfavorable wonder at the new things it is attempting that it will have quit rebelling against restrictions it no longer feels.

The supreme, if egotistical, right of Oregon to do things that other universities are wise in not attempting has not, as yet, been adequately realized by its own students. That is because they have been too briefly associated with a spirit nearly unique here: that of both courage for the new and faith in the essential integrity of the past.

The year will see a number of dear, outgrown Oregon traditions abandoned, their place taken by things that may not bear even a family resemblance to them.

When a prophet thinks it healthful to stop, he utters one word in an authoritative voice:

Selah.

OXFORDITIS

By C. N. H.

OXFORDITIS stalks abroad on the campus. For weeks we have faced some sort of a "Rhodes Scholarship—" heading in The Emerald. Deans of the first water and professors of the lesser official rostra have returned from abroad. They come from walking up and down the earth and tell us of other institutions than our own University of Oregon. The student body listens aghast and then figuratively clasps its Alma Mater to its breast, whispering frantically, "She may be small but there are those that love her, b'gosh."—Reprinted from the Oregon Emerald.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE BIRTHDAYS

TWO PERSONS had a Christmas idea that we didn't put into their heads. That was the notion of giving friends a subscription to OLD OREGON by way of gift. There was Walter Brenton, who wanted Helen Brenton Pryor over in China to be sure and get it, and there was a friend of Grace Hartley's in Palo Alto that had the same Christian hunch. Our receipt books, like the five-cent movie houses, never close.

UNROMANTIC MATTERS

WRAPPERS for OLD OREGON are addressed approximately three weeks in advance of the issuance of the magazine. Persons subscribing after the beginning of the college year, or reporting changes of address, should take this fact into consideration.

Subscription is commonly allowed to run a calendar year, but alumni are urged to send in their checks with their alumni council ballot in the spring. Ballots from members not paid up are held void.

LOSS IN THE FAMILY

IT must be a shock to a father or mother to get a letter from the University inquiring about a child who has been dead for years, and whose passing thus seems to have gone unnoticed by the great, uncaring institution that received and sent him out.

A parent wrote recently to know if it were possible that the University had not heard of the death of _____, nine years ago.

One writes the family friends of a loss. And we think it possible the day will come when family feeling is so es-

ablished among the children of the University that parents will remember that Alma Mater is one of those who must first be informed of her loss and theirs.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

WE have never heard her go off into paragraphs about it, but we surmise the new dean of women believes this about the generations: that if they can find no ground on which to get together and make sense out of each other's ideas, then something is wrong with the one, with the other, or with both.

We note that she has, even in three months on the campus, demonstrated to several of the dizzier young that a chaperon at a dance can be raised, without ruining the evening, to a plane of importance above that of the furnishings.

When Dean Esterly spoke at the Multnomah county dinner in Portland last month, even hardened young grads, adapted by protective coloration against the fiercest friendly assaults by deans of women, admitted she "made a hit."

Perhaps a broadside this, right in print, but deans survive worse across the morning desk.

Several class secretaries are indebted this month to Jessie Calkins Morgan of Nyssa, secretary for '11. Unfortunately, her rather generous grist of news touched none of the members of her own class. We call upon the secretaries for '16, '22, '21, and '05 to repay '11 as soon as possible.

Among our editorial Christmas greetings was a snapshot of Johna Jean McNeill, the young daughter of Naomi Williamson McNeil. Miss McNeil stood in a chair holding a dolly, and was disposed against a background of what looked to be a genuine old home-spun, hand-loomed blue and white counterpane. We thought we detected in her pose some of the dramatic ability her mother used to disclose.

Building Among the Fraternities

IN OCTOBER, the Phi Gamma Deltas sold their lot on the corner of 14th and Kincaid streets to a committee representing the Presbyterian Church. In a short time, the Presbyterians purpose erecting a residence for their student pastor and a building to be devoted to the spiritual needs of student members of the denomination.

In the narrow belt between Kincaid and Alder and 13th and 15th, the Phi Delta Thetas built in 1922, the Kappas have recently bought, the A. T. O.'s, the Masons, and the Presbyterians hold building sites. The Sigma Chis, the A. T. O.'s, the Delta Gammas, and the S. A. E.'s already reside there. The old Phi Delta Theta house, purchased two years ago by the Newman Club, was recently sold to the Alpha Beta Chis (a local). Just across 15th street from the site in question, the Pi Beta Phis have just finished a handsome brick home.

Were there more room in the strip, it would almost certainly become the fraternity row of the University. However, two districts, one an old and one a new one, are calling fraternities. The first is the Millrace region in the vicinity of Patterson, Hilyard and Alder streets, in which the Kappa Sigmas, Phi Kappa Psi, and the Bachelorhood Club already live. The Betas have just finished a \$35,000 home on Millrace and Patterson. The Sigma Nus are proceeding with work on a \$35,000 home, the Alpha Phis are about to begin building, and one or two other fraternities are arranging for sites. The other new district is south of the graveyard, which in the days of most Oregon alumni seemed far removed from civilization, and certainly far beyond any region

likely to be inhabited by fraternities. Yet the Alpha Delta Pi has already gone out there, the Phi Gamma Delta seem likely to follow, and others are prospecting for homes.

Ten years ago there were only a baker's dozen living organization on the campus. Now there are 39.

Mrs. Beck's Light Opera in Portland February 6

By REX UNDERWOOD, School of Music Faculty

THE "HOUR HAND," a light opera composed by an Oregon graduate, Anne Landsbury Beck, which had a sensational success at its premiere last spring, will be presented by an all-University cast and orchestra at the Heilig Theatre in Portland on the 6th of February.

The music is based upon Swiss folk tunes and the scene is laid in Switzerland during exciting periods in its history. The time is the 17th century.

The music is light, gay and pretty. There is a good looking dancing chorus that can really sing. The leading characters are well cast, both as to singing and acting. There is special scenery, plenty of comedy, mystery and an honest-to-goodness plot based upon political intrigue; not one, but several villains; an Alpine festival in full swing with all the village belles present. In short, everything that goes to make an enjoyable entertainment for even the most sophisticated is there.

Mrs. Beck completed this work while carrying on a heavy teaching schedule in the school of music, where she heads the department of public school music. Only those who are in close touch with her can realize what a stupendous amount of energy and pluck it has taken, in addition to her unusual ability, to accomplish this result. Such accomplishment as this reflects credit upon the University and the state, and the opera deserves support from that standpoint alone. However, Portland alumni who do not attend the performance at the Heilig are going to miss one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

Geology Department Bulletin Interesting

"GENERAL NEWS BULLETIN NO. 7" of the Condon club at the University of Oregon contains quantities of news of the greatest interest to geology majors. The latter are urged to write for it, if they are not on the mailing list already. Below is some of its material, trimmed to fit space necessities:

Dr. Warren Smith, head of the department, recently lunched with Carrol Wagner, now in Los Angeles as one of the coming geologists of the General Petroleum company.

Harold McConnell, '23, will leave the Colorado School of Mines, where he is now enrolled, to enter training camp next summer.

Edwin Cox, '20, is on the campus working toward his doctor's degree in geology.

Richard Nelson, '19, stopped off on his return from Alaska, where he has been doing geologic work for the Standard Oil company, in order to visit the campus.

Francis Linklater, a senior in geology, spent ten days just before the opening of the fall quarter in excavating and packing for shipment some more of the framework of the Miocene whale Dr. Packard found at Newport.

Claire Holdredge, '21, who was reported in the Homecoming Winnagen to be returning to the campus from diamond digging in central Africa, suffered from "a greatly exaggerated account."

Class of '14 Chain Letter Starts; June Reunion to Excel Demonstration of Any Previous Class

Correspondence by F. H. YOUNG
Permanent Secretary for '14

THE 1914 Class Reunion Chain Letter is merrily on its way. It was sent out early in December. Alva Grout at Corvallis, as president of the 1914 senior class, started it, F. H. Young, permanent class secretary, attached a corrected list of members of the 1914 class, added a personal appeal for support of the reunion next June, then sent the letter to Louretta M. Archambeau, at Days Creek, Oregon, first on the alphabetical list.

It's the hope of the class organization that the letter will complete the roster before the 1924 reunion, but in case it seems likely to be delayed, it will be called in, in order that it may be a feature of the tenth anniversary of the graduation of the class.

Dalzel M. King, wrestler extraordinary and debater par excellence, almost got into politics in the fall of 1922. The "patriotic" political forces around Coos Bay ran him for Republican representative from Coos county. But Dal didn't make the grade, his opponent being an experienced legislator. The last we heard of Dal, he was running a confectionery store at Myrtle Point. If we aren't correct in this, Dal, drop us a line.

We are glad to tell everybody about Daniel McFarland. His sister, Alice McFarland, '13, now stationed with the American Red Cross at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 85 at Walla Walla, Washington, says that she has "come to the conclusion that he is altogether too busy or too modest to let his class secretary know of his affairs." Of course, we know that all '14ers are very, very busy, since they have so much on the ball. So with that explanation we'll quote the rest of Miss McFarland's welcome letter:

"After graduation he took further work in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has since been engaged in engineering work in the east and in California. He was one of the engineers on the Don Pedro dam in the Touloome river, California, and is now resident engineer on the bridge being built across the Sacramento river at Crockett,

Cal. He is married and has a two-year-old daughter. His address is Box 121, Crockett, Cal."

Many thanks, Miss McFarland.

Carl F. Thomas is a bridge engineer with the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad, with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, Portland. He does a lot of traveling over his lines, and has been placed in charge of important construction. He has a wife, daughter and a nice home in Rose City Park district in Portland.

George E. Stevenson, with his wife and daughter, left his tule-land ranch in Klamath county, and is spending several weeks with his parents in Eugene. George is running a general farming outfit. He married Miss Myler Calkins.

A son, Frank Norton Smithe, was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smithe, New York city. Mrs. Smithe was Corina Bess Cowden. The Smithe family is planning to build a home in Douglaston, a suburb of New York city, on Long Island. The address, 473 West 152nd street, will reach them.

Victor E. Burris majored in economics in college, but he is now a chiropractic doctor, practicing in Portland, with offices in the Dekum building. Although he is an advertising doctor, we don't see but that Victor is just as good a fellow ethically as he was in them good old days when he was a member of the cross-country pack.

Everybody remembers J. R. Williamson, known to the class of 1914 as Joe. Joe didn't graduate, but two years affiliation with the class while he was studying the laws of supply and demand, diminishing returns and the theory of rent as a major in economics, entitles him to some consideration. Williamson is now a wool grower near Richland, in Baker county, so he is entitled to a Russian leather copy of Taussig for practicing what Dr. James Gilbert preached. Williamson is spending the winter in Portland. He was a second "looney" during the war, an instructor in aerial observation, and he has been up in the air several times since about the price of wool and mutton. He married a Baker county girl in 1915. They have one daughter, Marjorie, two years old.

Dr. Carson, First Dean of Women, Sends Greetings

EDITOR'S NOTE—Crowded as we are for space, we have not had the heart to abridge the following letter from Dr. Luella Clay Carson, first dean of women on the Oregon campus. It was sent to the secretary of the class of 1893 with permission to publish (as requested) and in abbreviated form if necessary. Dr. Carson's influence seems to us still to be felt on the campus, even by students who cannot identify her name. Her righteous insistence upon mental discipline and self-respecting work must often have influenced our faltering feet.

Mrs. L. H. Johnson,
Permanent Secretary of the Class of 1893,
University of Oregon.

Dear Mrs. Johnson:

Your communication of November 25th, informing me that the class of 1893, at their reunion dinner at Homecoming, voted to send me greetings as an expression of their love and friendship and appreciation, was delivered to me here by Judge Charles Henderson of the class.

I can hardly tell you at this distance of my feelings when I read the message and whenever I contemplate its full meaning. Please convey to each member of the class my greetings and best wishes, my constant affection and my gratitude for this message. I am proud, indeed, that our work together for four years closing thirty years ago has so well stood the test of time and the larger experience of life, with its endeavor, disappointments and achievements.

I am sitting at my desk with the November OLD OREGON before me, open at page nineteen, showing that picture of the

graduating class of 1893. To a stranger, that picture might be but a printed record, but to one who knows, the picture yields first personality, character, quality of being, and then out from the background come mentality, training, education. The University has from the beginning sought for personality and character, creative force, ideals, and spiritual power as necessary for the foundation upon which true, productive education builds. And is it not just as true that our beloved University expects every member upon whom it confers its degrees and honors, to go out into the world standing first for the qualities of character: truth, integrity, industry, faithfulness to duty, loyalty to law and country, and, to quote our revered Professor Condon, "reverence for the good, the true, and the beautiful?" Such is the train of thought inspired by the picture of 1893.

I recall that on the graduating day of this class a report went abroad in the halls of the University that one member who had been on the campus for six years, two in the preparatory department, had never in the six years been absent from any appointment. No absent mark had ever been recorded against his name. It may naturally be inferred that he ranked high in scholarship and constructive work. It is not surprising that he has won distinction in his profession. Something of the old sadness and admiration comes over me as I think of another member's persistent purpose and devotion through adverse circumstances. And he won, and later took his doc-

(Continued on Page 30)



MEDICAL SCHOOL NEWS



DEPARTMENT BY JOY GROSS, '18

School of Medicine Installs Chapter of Distinguished Society

THE RECENTLY granted chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary fraternity in medicine, was formally installed January 7th at a dinner given at the Portland hotel. Following initiation of new members, the charter was formally presented and accepted, on behalf of the school, by Dean Dillehunt. President Campbell spoke on "The Relation of the Medical Student to the University," Dean Dymont on "Premedical Education," and Edwin E. Osgood of the senior class on "What the Honorary Fraternity Means to the Medical Student." Dr. Raymond E. Watkins presided over the meeting.

Students of the University of Oregon Medical School who have been elected to the fraternity are: Edwin E. Osgood, Otis B. Schrouder, Morris L. Bridgeman, Paul Holbrook, Warren C. Hunter, Ruth E. Watkins and John LeCocq.

Faculty members elected are: Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the medical school; Dr. J. Earl Else, Dr. Robert L. Benson, Dr. Harold Myers, Dr. Ralph C. Matson.

Faculty members who are members of the fraternity and who were instrumental in bringing a chapter to the University of Oregon are: Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, Dr. Garrett Lee Hynson, Dr. Isidor C. Brill, Dr. Lyle B. Kingery, Dr. Ralph E. Watkins, Dr. Harold C. Bean, Dr. Lawrence Selling, Dr. Virgil E. Dudmen, Dr. Arthur Rosenfeld.

Gaven Dyott, '20, writes from Cottage Grove that modesty alone prevents his singing his tremendous achievements, and refers inquirers to the hordes of his smiling, healthy and happy victims previously ill and infirm. However, for real news, there is the fact that at the American



Former medical students who are now on the faculty of the medical school. Left to right: Dr. Ray Hausler, Dr. Clinton Thiemes, Dr. Wilmot C. Foster, Dr. Homer Rush.

Medical association in San Francisco in June he saw Bob Langley, who is practicing on Catalina island at Avalon, associated with Bob Baker. Dyott asserts that Wrigley of Spearmint reputation is to build a hospital on the island and put Langley and Baker in charge.

Jack Montague, a track man in the class of 1918, has finished his internship at the Washington Boulevard hospital and will arrive in Portland in the early spring with Mrs. Montague, formerly Miss Helen Lawson of Wisconsin.

Al Holman, M. D., '21, a Sigma Nu of pre-war days, arrived in Portland in time to fittingly celebrate the holidays. He has been at the Lakeview Hospital in Cleveland for two years.

Messages of condolence are reaching Dr. Wilmot C. Foster, whose infant daughter died of diphtheria December 29th.

Dr. T. Homer Coffen, clinician in medicine, is in Portland again after six months spent in England doing research work on the heart.

Dr. F. M. McCauley, '10, left Portland in December for Vienna, where he intends to take up special work in medicine, planning to remain away about a year. When he returns he will assume his duties as one of the medical directors of the Pierce Sanatorium.

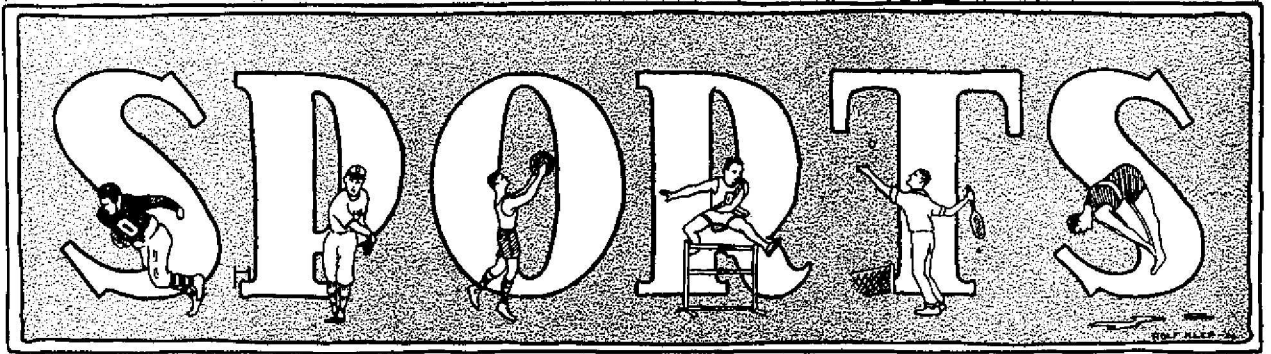
Charles Lemery is breaking in a new pair of shoes this week. During the holidays, Lemery went skating on Laurel. (Continued on Page 22)

Thirty years of cooperation

FOR thirty years the ready cooperation and willingness of our organization, coupled with the skill and experience of our trained prescription force have won for us the confidence of the medical fraternity.

WE NEVER CLOSE

Frank Nau
Prescription Druggist
SIXTH AND ALDER STS.
Portland — Oregon



EDITED BY WEBSTER A. JONES
 (Copy closes 10 days before Publication.)

Basketball Lettermen Being Crowded by Promising New Material

Team Being Put Through Strenuous Practice for First
 Conference Battles



Earl Shafer is not very bulky on the basketball floor, but he is decidedly numerous. His speed and checking promise to be a big factor in Oregon's basketball achievement this season.

Conference Basketball Schedule

February 4.—University of Washington vs. Oregon, at Eugene.
 February 8.—O. A. C. vs. Oregon, at Eugene.
 February 9.—O. A. C. vs. Oregon, at Eugene.
 February 13.—University of Idaho vs. Oregon, at Moscow.
 February 15.—Washington State College vs. Oregon, at Pullman.
 February 16.—Whitman vs. Oregon, at Walla Walla.
 February 22.—Whitman vs. Oregon, at Eugene.
 February 23.—University of Idaho vs. Oregon, at Eugene.
 February 25.—University of Washington vs. Oregon, at Seattle.
 February 29.—O. A. C. vs. Oregon, at Corvallis.
 March 1.—O. A. C. vs. Oregon, at Corvallis.

THE GAME that the Varsity basketball squad played and lost to the Multnomah club during the Christmas holidays showed that a great deal of hard work is necessary to develop the squad into a conference scoring machine. Above all, it showed that six or seven lettermen do not mean everything this year in basketball at Oregon. The new men out are showing up as well, if not better, than some of the old fen. They will give the old men a race for their positions. The varsity team is as yet in the process of formation, and the short time Coach Bill Reinhart has been working with them has not given him an opportunity to pick the best combination of players.

Every day the squad has been working out at the Eugene Armory, where the Eugene games will be played, going through two hours of stiff practice in the fundamentals. This is practically all that



Russell Gowans is another basketball legacy from last year's five. This fleet forward is starting as if he is to have a fat year in the floor game.



Bill Reinhart, the new basketball coach, former Oregon star, has the Varsity five shaping up promisingly.

Coach Reinhart has had the men do for the past three weeks and it will be the same thing for the next two. They have been scrimmaging also, but they have been concentrating their attention on passing, dribbling, pivoting and shooting. They are coming along fairly well, according to Reinhart.

A passing team is what Reinhart is trying to build. A long-shot team may make a good record on their own floor, but when they get on foreign floors they do not get far. Oregon's game this year will be the short passing game and the short, sure shots that go with it.

Hal Chapman has recovered from the injury he received at the end of the football season and will probably be back in his old position as guard in which he played a stellar game last season. His knee is a little weak, but by the time of the first conference games it will probably be well enough to play. This is his second year on the squad.

Russ Gowans, regular forward of last year, is going stronger than ever and ought to find a team mate from among the men turning out for the forward position to take Don Zimmerman's place. Francis Altstoeck and Haddon Rockhey, lettermen from the squads of the last two years, are out in suits. Both are fast, experienced men. Chappie King from the Frosh squad of two years ago, is back with an abundance of speed and accurate shooting. Howard Hobson and Parley Stoddard from the Frosh team of last year are going to make strong bids for positions on the varsity. James Harding showed up very well in the do-nut tournament and is going strong in practice.

Hal Chapman and Earl Shafer seem to have the guard positions, and they are able to fill them competently if their playing last year means anything. They are both fast and are good shots besides.

Hunk Latham, all-coast conference center of last year, is going fairly well in practice and will eventually show the same brand of basketball that won him honor last year. His six feet four inches

gives him the edge on the other centers and he is fast and an accurate shooter. A great deal of the success of the team depends on Latham. He is not up to his last year's form, but this is due perhaps to his hard football season. His experience and height are invaluable and he will get up to his usual standard, without doubt, before many games are played. Ralph Tuck is his understudy and is showing a lot of improvement.

The brand of basketball played in the conference this season seems likely to be much better than that in former years. It will be far more scientific and the teams will be more finished and better drilled in team work. Basketball has made wonderful progress along this line in the last six years. In the coast conference the teams in the north are so evenly matched that it is doubtful who will get off with the honors.

The University of Washington has three letter men back in suits. O. A. C. loses Hjelte, her lanky center, but has three letter men out for practice. The University of Idaho, with two lettermen back, is again in the running for the conference championship. They captured it last year. Thus, as compared with the other conference teams, Oregon's chances seem good, and the Lemon-Yellow quintet ought to finish near the top. However, it is too early in the season to predict.

Though six lettermen are turning out for practice, last year as many lettermen reported at the beginning and yet Oregon finished in the cellar. Everybody expects Bill Reinhart to put out a championship team this year, but this expectation is no more warranted than in former years. It means that a lot of hard work is necessary in the two or three weeks before the conference schedule starts off (February 4) with the game against the University of Washington at Eugene, in order to pick the best scoring combinations and to bring the team up to its highest efficiency.

The schedule permits plenty of time for pre season practice and the next three weeks will be hard ones. Oregon won from Pacific, January 10, at Eugene, and from Willamette University, January 11, at Eugene. Both were Northwest Conference games. They enabled Coach Reinhart to try out his men and gave him a line on the best combinations.

Fijis Capture Campus Basketball Pennant

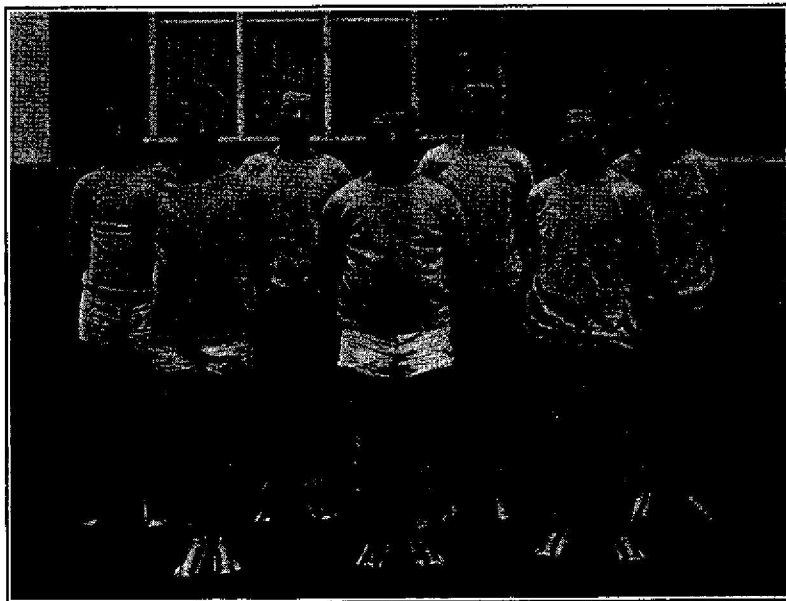
THE PHI GAMMA DELTA basketball team captured the cup in the do-nut tournament when they defeated the Beta Theta Pi quintet in the final game of the tournament. The teams were tied for first place in the standings among the eight teams in League B.

The Fiji team got a poor start at the beginning of the season, but after entering the semi-finals, they showed up a brand of basketball that soon placed them in the lead. With Flynn, lanky Lincoln high school all-star, at center to get the tip-off the largest part of the time, and Chiles and Brown at the forward positions, this offensive combination was both fast and accurate. Schmeer and Goodell, both big men, filled the guard positions very well.

Approximately 130 games were played in the tournament by the 17 teams entered. All were played before the rush of examination time, so the greatest amount of benefit could be derived. Hank Foster of the physical education department staff handled the tournament in the efficient way it has been managed in former years.

The first eight teams finished as follows:

Phi Gamma Delta, first; Beta Theta Pi, second; Phi Delta Theta, third; Sigma Chi, fourth; Phi Kappa Psi and Friendly Hall tied for fifth place; Oregon Club sixth, and Delta Tau Delta, seventh.



Fiji basketball players who won the annual do-nut series, completed just before Christmas. Back Row: Myron Goodell, Portland; Allen Schmeer, Portland; Meryl Flynn, Portland; Robert Hawkins, Ilwaco, Wash. Front row: Earl Chiles, Portland; Russell Brown, Galesburg, Ill.; Harold Gordmier, Eugene.



Bill Hayward and his famous striped sleeve. Bill has virtually been selected as a trainer for the United States team at the Olympic games this year. It is not unlikely that some of his Oregon athletic talent will go with him to Europe.

Coach David Evans Finds Good Frosh Material

THE TURNOUT of twenty-five freshmen for basketball gives Coach David Evans an abundance of likely material from which to select a team. A good many of these freshmen come with brilliant high school records. Practice was begun at the first of the winter term with the men drilling on the fundamentals of passing and dribbling.

David Evans played basketball three years for Grinnell College; played for Multnomah Club and on the Arleta professional team. He has coached high school basketball for the last two years. The way he has been putting the freshmen through the primary work indicates an earnest interest in the material.

In order to handle the squad more efficiently, Coach Evans was forced to cut the turnout to eighteen the third day of practice. He will continue to cut the group as need arises. The class of material he has to work with is very good and he is pleased. Most of the men are small, but they make up in speed.

Coach Evans will have two offensive combinations that he can use interchangeably. He will develop the best players

in each group and use them in the combinations that work best.

Merle Flynn, all-star Portland high school center, shows up as the best bet for the freshman pivot position. Chiles and Westermann, two more Portland all-stars, are fast and will probably get the majority of the forward assignments. All three have played good do-nut basketball.

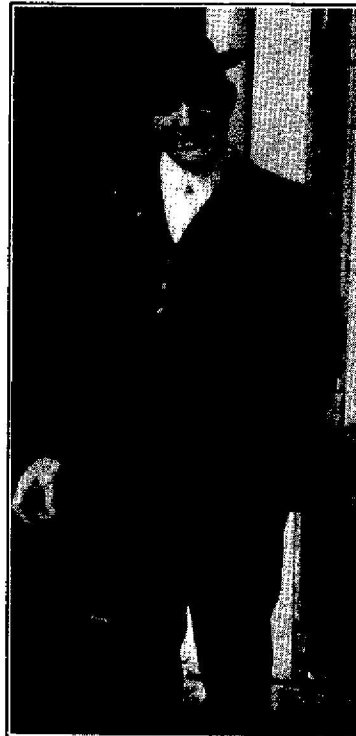
The other combination will probably be Okerburg, center from the Salem high school team, and Westegren and Kiminki, from Astoria, as forwards. Westegren got an all-state position as forward last year and has been playing wonderful basketball in the do-nut tournament. Okerburg is tall and fast.

The guard position is undecided, but big Pat Hughes, former Lincoln high school man, will be about the strongest bid for that position. The other remains between Agee, Johnson, Reinhart and Schulte.

The freshman schedule is as yet tentative, but will include games with the O. A. C. rooks and the larger high schools.

The prospects for a short-passing combination are very good, but the scoring combination is undecided.

However, Coach Evans' idea is to develop men for the Varsity in future years, and to give the players a thorough groundwork in the fundamentals, both in practice and in competition.



This is Richard Shore ("Dick") Smith, all-American football star; lawyer, banker, who is permanent secretary of the class of 1901.

At the University of Minnesota Homecoming, all decorations at fraternity and sorority houses are done in the colors of the visiting football team. This is the last year Minnesota comes home on Northrop field. Next year it is to be in a mammoth stadium.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

hurst lake. Stowing away his boots under a bench, he donned his Canadian skating shoes with skates attached and enjoyed a few hours of exhilarating exercise. Returning for his shoes, Lemery found the bench tipped over and his shoes gone. Lack of space here prevents us from quoting our favorite poem, Whittier's "Barefoot Boy."

Campus friends of Wasily Muller, who attended the University 1921-23 and is now in the medical school, will be sorry to hear that he has been seriously ill with pneumonia for several weeks. He is at the Emanuel Hospital.

Sandy Leonard and Hazel Haines Leonard are the parents of a baby girl born in November. Leonard was a Sigma Chi at the University and is interning at St. Vincent's. Mrs. Leonard's home was in Burns, Oregon. She attended St. Helens hall.

Eric Witt, sophomore in the medical school, was elected delegate to the student volunteer convention held in Indianapolis December 28th to January 2nd for the purpose of studying world problems and the relation of Christian missions to their solution. Four years ago, Lindsay McArthur represented the University of Oregon at the Des Moines convention and Dr. Emmeline Banks and Dr. Clinton Thienes were delegated from the Medical School. Robbin Fisher, now a junior medical student, represented Willamette University at Des Moines.

Roger Holcomb and Edna Mihnos were married in December and left immediately for Chicago, where Dr. Holcomb is to interne eighteen months in the Cook County Hospital. Holcomb is a Phi Delta Theta and Nu Sigma Nu and is a younger brother of Dr. Blair Holcomb.

A banquet was given at the University Club on December 14th by the University of Oregon medical members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, for visiting members from the Eugene campus. After-dinner speeches were made by Prof. Orin F. Stafford of Eugene and Dr. Harry J. Sears of the medical school.

Virgil Cameron spent the holidays in Los Angeles.

Carl Phetteplace passed the Christmas vacation in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Brill left last month for the East, where Dr. Brill is doing research work at Harvard and other clinics. Dr. Brill is assistant professor of clinical medicine.

Dr. R. T. Boals, '05, who is practicing in Tillamook, writes that the only thing of any importance he has done in the last year was to build himself a twelve thousand dollar home in Tillamook.

Dr. Ira E. Gaston, '18, conducts a private practice in Portland in addition to serving as an instructor at the medical school and the Portland Free Dispensary in the departments of ophthalmology and otolaryngology. Most of last year he was abroad for study and clinical work.

A. J. McIntyre, '97, is practicing in Hoquiam, Wash. He can be reached at the Medical building. He is chief surgeon at the Hoquiam General Hospital.

CAMPUS NEWS



Milwaukie Man Best Student

Irwin Adams of Milwaukie, senior in business administration, received the highest grade of all regular undergraduates during the fall term. He received honors in three subjects and grades of I in two others. Florence Back of Eugene duplicated this, with the exception that she carried an additional subject, in which she received a II.

See Crater Lake at Thanksgiving

Fahl and Widmer, instructors in physical education, drove to within three miles of the rim of Crater lake during the Thanksgiving holidays. They found snow fourteen inches deep at the edge. They did their last three miles on snowshoes, in one hour and twenty minutes.

Housemothers No Victims of Ennui

House mothers at the University of Oregon have their own club. It meets frequently in an informal way. The housemothers go on tramps together, give theatre parties and have their own gymnasium class.

Underwood Scholarship Claimed

Miss Pauline Moore, 8, of Eugene, won the violin scholarship offered by Rex Underwood of the music faculty.

Professors Gad Professionally

Seven University professors attended conventions during the Christmas holidays. George Turnbull and Dean William G. Hale went to Chicago; Dean E. C. Robbins went to Palo Alto; W. E. Milne, E. E. DeCou, L. L. Small and E. H. McAlister went to Seattle.

Hayward Asked to be Olympic Trainer

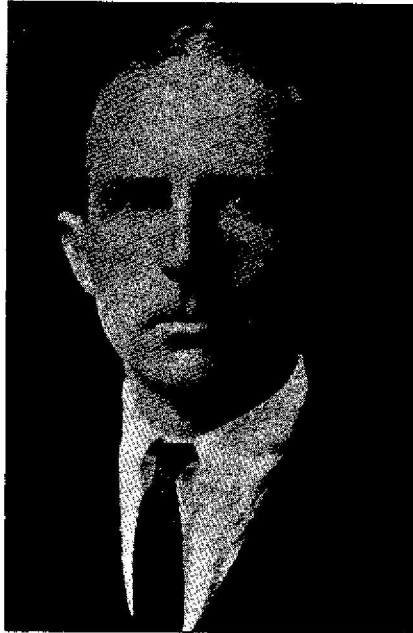
Bill Hayward has accepted an invitation from the Amateur Athletic union to act as coach and trainer of the American Olympic team, which sails for Paris June 17. The appointment must be sanctioned by the Olympic committee, but it is felt certain Hayward will make the trip. Hayward has already accompanied two Olympic trips as trainer—in 1912 and in 1920. Besides, he has coached a number of men who have made Olympic teams: Dan Kelly in 1908, Walter McClure and Martin Hawkins in 1912, Tuck and Bartlett in 1920.

Children's Reports to be Published

The University extension division will publish in an early number stories of pioneer life gathered by Douglas county children from people in their vicinity. It is expected that the lead of Douglas county may be followed in the schools of other counties.

Junior Week-End Chairman Named

Ed Tapfer of Milwaukie has been named head of the general junior week-end committee.



Lyle F. Brown, '12, president of the Multnomah county alumni association. For a year and a half he has been a deputy in the office of the district attorney for Multnomah county. Profiting from this experience (so he says) nothing can frighten him now—with the exception of bill collectors.

Mr. Fisher Reappointed Regent

Charles H. Fisher of Eugene has been appointed to a second twelve-year term as member of the Oregon board of regents. Mr. Fisher's first term was completed in April of this year. The appointment is made by Governor Pierce. Mr. Fisher is publisher of the Eugene Daily Guard.

Allens Are Back

Dean Allen of the school of journalism and Mrs. Allen have returned from a five months' trip abroad.

Campanile for Butte Is Suggested

A high shaft, to be visible for miles around Eugene, has been proposed by Avard Fairbanks of the University art department for erection on Skinner's butte. A plan for discovering the sentiment of the townspeople toward the project is on foot. The shaft contemplated would require years for final completion.

Scandals Are Out

The first "scandal sheet" of the year emerged from the registrar's office during Christmas holidays. It reports the grade of every student enrolled in the University in every class he takes.

George Hayakawa Dead

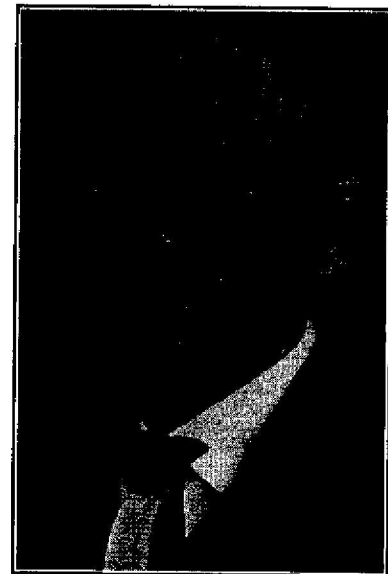
George Hayakawa, who registered at the University in the fall of 1922, majoring in architecture, died in Portland August 21 of pulmonary tuberculosis. He left college at spring vacation and from that time until his death he was in bed, with no improvement. His home was at 583 Kirby street, Portland.

Co-op in Handsome New Building

The University Co-op has been re-established in a new building on the site of the former building at Kincaid and 13th. The new structure is called the Westgate building, since it marks the western end of the campus. W. R. B. Willcox of the faculty in architecture designed it. The eastern half is occupied by the Co-op and the western by a cafe and dance hall known as the College Side Inn. It is operated by C. M. McClure. The increased space for the Co-op makes it possible to display goods previously stored away and also to exhibit new lines not before attempted.

The Coons Are at Wisconsin

Leiland Coon, formerly professor of piano on the campus, has been made head of piano at the University of Wisconsin school of music. Mrs. Coon, who was Jeanne Fayard in the French department at Oregon, is also teaching a limited number of classes at Wisconsin. The Coons spent a year in Paris after leaving Oregon.



Judge Lawrence T. Harris, '93, who has resigned as judge of the supreme court and will return to private law practice in Eugene, under the firm name Harris, Smith and Bryson.

Kubli Candidate for U. S. Senate

K. K. KUBLI, '93, has announced his candidacy for the United States senate. He was speaker of the house of representatives at the last legislature. He has been in the legislature continuously since 1917. In announcing his platform, he stressed the importance of the public school system (he believes in the Sterling-Towner bill, providing for a federal department of education) and a selective and restrictive immigration.

Margaret McCulloch Dead

MISS MARGARET McCULLOCH, who was on the Oregon campus in 1818-19, is dead, death being due to pneumonia. She had been teaching in the Rose City school in Portland, her parents living in Oregon City.

Miss McCulloch was Canadian born, coming to Oregon with her parents in 1905. She attended the Astoria schools, graduated from Oregon Normal school, and later attended Oregon. She taught at one time in the junior high school in Eugene.

Irene C. Rydman was married recently to Donald J. McKenzie, the wedding taking place in Eugene and being part of a double ceremony. Miss Rydman was a former student at Oregon, Mr. McKenzie at O. A. C. His home is in Marshfield, where they will continue to live.



Photo by Fink, Portland
F. Miron Warrington, professor of commerce, Portland Extension Center. He has been on the teaching staff since 1919, with his *Diplome de l'Universite de Paris* in 1922. Professor Warrington gives the courses in foreign trade.

W. H. Buxton, a candidate for the M. A. in 1924, having completed the residence requirement, is in the interim teaching mathematics in Whitworth college at Spokane. Mr. Buxton took his bachelor's degree at Nebraska.

Professors to Lecture on Radio

BEGINNING on January 21, the University of Oregon medical school will broadcast, through the Oregonian station, a series of weekly radio lectures, of half an hour's duration, on medical subjects of interest to the lay public. The program follows:

January 21.—Dr. E. F. Tucker, "The Early Recognition of Cancer."

January 28.—Dr. R. L. Benson, "The Causes of Hay Fever and Asthma."

February 4.—Dr. L. Howard Smith, "Child Health."

February 11.—Dr. G. E. Burget, "Milk and the Public Health."

February 18.—Dr. H. J. Sears, "Disease Carriers."

February 25.—Dr. T. H. Coffen, "The Frequency and Prevention of Heart Disease."

March 3.—Dr. Blair Holcomb, "Diabetes and the Insulin Treatment."

The lecturers are all members of the medical school faculty.

Grace R. Mann, who has taken work at the University scattered through the years 1919 to 1923, can be reached at 1620 Fairmount boulevard.

Tracy W. Byers, '19, school of journalism graduate, has been made editor-in-chief of the Morning Herald at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

"TWO DOLLARS!"

There was horror in his voice.

"Two dollars," we said patiently. "That pays, you see, a year's subscription to OLD OREGON and at the same time one's alumni dues."

"But how can you give it to them for that?"

"Really, we don't know," we said, still in our patient voice, "but the funny thing is that people who have never paid ten cents worth of dues write in to say that OLD OREGON hasn't been coming, and will we please see what is the matter—they don't want to miss a SINGLE copy."

The campus as it now is, for the benefit of the former student. The alumni as they used to be, for the benefit of the campus. Themselves to each other.

OLD OREGON is, at this time, the only magazine on the University campus. Its articles, its many illustrations, and its personal news make it a unique mirror of the campus.

Send personal check, currency, money order for \$2.00 (foreign \$2.25). Twenty cents on news stands.



NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1378—Ellen Condon McCornack, R. F. D. 1, Eugene.
 1879—Carrie Cornelius McQuinn, 473 Simpson street, Portland.
 1880—Edward P. Geary, 643 Holly street, Portland.
 1881—Claiborne M. Hill, 2509 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
 1882—Mary E. McCornack, 715 Lincoln street, Eugene.
 1883—W. T. Slater, 150 Mirimar street, Portland.
 1884—Caspar W. Sharples, Burke building, Seattle.
 1885—Daniel W. Bass, Hotel Frye, Seattle.
 1886—No secretary.
 1887—Herbert S. Johnson, 164 Bay State Road, Boston.
 1888—Mark Bailey, 1558 Grand avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 1889—L. J. Davis, 565 East 40th street, North, Portland.
 1890—Fletcher Linn, 574 Laurel street, Portland.
 1891—J. G. Veazie, 745 Overton street, Portland.
 1892—Frederick S. Dunn, Campus.
 1893—Myra Norris Johnson, 1284 East 13th street, Eugene.
 1894—Melissa E. Hill, Washington High School, Portland.
 1895—Edith Kerns Chambers, 1259 Hilyard street, Eugene.
 1897—Edith Veazie Bryson, 715 16th avenue East, Eugene.
 1898—Lillian Ackerman Carleton, 1237 Ferry street, Eugene.
 1899—C. L. Templeton, 2501 Cascadia avenue, Seattle.
 1900—Homer D. Angell, 514-517 Lewis building, Portland.
 1901—Richard Shore Smith, 910 Washington street, Eugene.
 1902—Amy M. Holmes, 792 Hancock street, Portland.
 1903—James H. Gilbert, Campus.
 1904—J. O. Russell, Wasco.
 1905—A. R. Tiffany, 675 13th avenue East, Eugene.
 1906—Camille Carroll Bovard, 236 18th avenue East, Eugene.
 1907—Mary Rothrock Culbertson, Hood River.
 1908—Mozelle Hair, Extension Division, Campus.
 1909—Merle Chessman, 385 9th street, Astoria.
 1910—Ralph Dodson, 698 East 16th street, North, Portland.
 1911—Jessie Calkins Morgan, R. F. D., Nyssa.
 1912—Celia V. Hager, 1866 Beech street, Eugene.
 1913—Carlton E. Spencer, Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene.
 1914—F. H. Young, 420 East 46th street, North, Portland.
 1915—Bertrand Jerard, Box 252, Pendleton.
 1916—Beatrice Locke, The Spectator, Portland, Ore.
 1918—James Sheehy, 418 10th street, North, Portland.
 1917—Nicholas Jauregui, 491 East Broadway, Portland.
 1919—Helen McDonald, The Chronicle, Oakland, Cal.
 1920—Dorothy Duniway, Registrar's Office, Reed College, Portland.
 1921—Jack Benefiel, Campus.
 1922—Helen Carson, Hood River.
 1923—Aulis Anderson, Tillamook.

1883

Eliza Spencer Barbre can be reached at Junction City.
 Dr. W. H. Davis of Albany is dead.

1893

The announcement of the resignation of Judge Lawrence T. Harris, as a member of the Supreme Court of Oregon, on December 11, after some twenty years of faithful and efficient public service, came as a great surprise to his many friends. Judge Harris is a genuine Oregonian, having been born in Albany, Linn county, September 13, 1873, and educated in the Oregon schools up to the time of his graduation from the University in 1893. Entering the law department of the University of Michigan, and graduating with the June class of 1896, he returned to Oregon, and in July of that same year, began the practice of law in Eugene. He was twice elected as representative from Lane county to the Legislature, serving during the session of 1901, and again in 1903, at which session he was honored by being elected speaker of the House. In February, 1905, he was appointed as one of the circuit judges for the Second Judicial District, embracing Coos, Curry, Lane, Benton and Lincoln counties, and the year following, 1906, he was nominated by both the Republican and Democratic parties and elected circuit judge without opposition. Again in 1912, he was thus nominated and elected. He was first elected justice of the Supreme Court in 1914. At the expiration of his term, he was again a nominee of both Republican and Democratic parties, and re-elected to the supreme judgeship. Judge Harris' resignation from this office took effect January 15, of this year, at which time he resumed the practice of law in Eugene, with Messrs. Richard Shore Smith and E. R. Bryson, under the firm name of Harris, Smith and Bryson. The people of Oregon regret the loss of such an able and trustworthy officer of the state, but their good wishes go with him as he returns to his chosen field of activity.

1896

Katherine Hanna Bester, a life member of the alumni association, is living at Canary, Ore., where she is a poultry farmer.

1899

James H. Carrieco is practicing medicine in Portland. His address is 354 East 7th street, north.

1901

Grace Driver, whose work is the ministry, can be reached at Coburg. "Owing to unusual circumstances," she writes, "I have been out of touch with the University, but not through any desire on my part."

1903

Calvin Casteel is at Okanogan, Washington.
 Harvey Densmore continues a member of the faculty at the University of Washington.

1905

Vanda R. Coffey is now Mrs. J. C. Allen, her wedding having taken place last February at Wiseman, Alaska. Miss Coffey taught at Wiseman for three years. Her husband is engaged in mining at that place.
 Mrs. J. R. Edwards (Mildred Lister) is living at Newport.

1906

Ivan Oakes, '06, is manager of the Owyhee irrigation district and lives at Ontario. He was recently sent to Washington, D. C., to try to persuade the government to put in what is known as the High Line Irrigation project.

1907

Elbert Beebe is Baptist minister at Westport, N. Y.

1910

Arthur M. Geary got up some handsome announcements recently, rough as anything under the fore finger, saying that he had some new offices in the Platt building. Geary is restricting his personal law practice to interstate and foreign commerce, departmental, commercial corporation and association law.

1911

Mrs. Fred Donert can be reached at Box 814, Pendleton.

1913

Carin Degermark's address is 1084 East Grant street, Portland. Incidentally, the above spelling of her name is Miss Degermark's own.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eakin of Albany are the parents of a beautiful new daughter named Patricia. She was born the day before Christmas.

Ethelwyn Boydell, ex-'16, who married Dr. Sarazin of Nyssa, is the mother of three children, Harriet, Isabelle and a very small son.

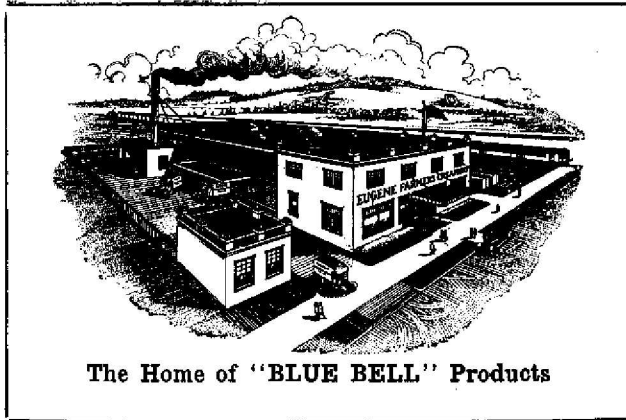
Donald G. Onthank is with the Travelers' Insurance company in Portland. Its officers are in the Wilcox building at 6th and Washington streets.

1917

D. W. Evans is traveling auditor for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company with headquarters at 140 New Montgomery street, San Francisco.

1918

Marion McDonald Ward lives in La Grande, where her husband is in the automobile business. She has two small children, Jimmie and Mary.



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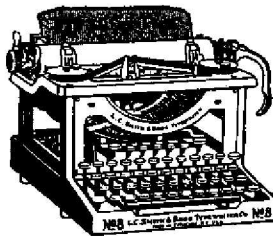
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Eugene

Jeannette Kletzing is teaching this year at Benson Polytechnic—1,400 boys, nothing but boys! She finds it very strange to have no girls in classes, but she doesn't really mind it. Other Oregon alumna at Benson are Lucile Cogswell and Dorothy Foster. Only eight of the sixty instructors are women.

1919

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichol, '19, (Elizabeth Carson, '18) are domiciled in their new home at 1999 Moss street in Eugene. Walter, who is an Oregon Sigma Chi, is an instructor in the University.

Margaret G. Casey, ex-'19, can be addressed at 537 East 21st street, North, Portland.

Roberta Schuebel Caldwell is busy enough on the ranch "Pinegrove" out of Oregon City. Besides housekeeping to do, there are chickens to feed.

Miles McKey of Portland has been appointed assistant attorney general and will be assigned to the new state income tax department.

1920

Gretchen Colton, '20, writes from Holland that she is having a wonderful time. She is spending a year in Europe, traveling with friends.

Merritt B. Whitten is a senior in the medical school in Portland and expects to graduate in June.

Newton J. Estes is with the Apache Powder company at Benson, Ariz., doing chemical work.

Walter Banks, ex-'20, may be reached at 897 Woodworth avenue, Portland.

Roy E. Barker is farming near Salem. His address is Route 1, Box 92.

1921

George Walker is employed as salesman by the Standard Oil company and was working in and around Eugene during the summer and part of the fall.

Lindsay McArthur is teaching high school at Richland.

Glenn S. Campbell is attending medical school in Portland. Don Feenaughty can be reached at room 3, Armour building, Seattle.

Lynde Smith, ex-'21, and Mary Packwood Smith, ex-'22, are leaving Wasco permanently to go to Los Angeles, where Lynde expects to get into business. They stopped in Eugene enroute and visited for several days. Marylynn made the third member of the party. She is two. The Smiths may be addressed at 173 Hope street, Huntington Park, Los Angeles.

Isla Gilbert is living in Portland.

Don Davis, '21, former advertising manager of the Emerald, visited his parents in Nyssa during the holidays. He is a coast representative for the Armstrong Linoleum company.

1922

Dorothy (Billie) Reed, ex-'22, who graduated at Mills College, writes from Panama, where she is teaching physical education: "The OLD OREGON for November came in today's boat and it was a perfect feast. I sat down and devoured it from cover to cover before I'd had it an hour. It was great to hear about everybody. I love my work and have had so many fascinating experiences. Over Thanksgiving we visited the Darien Indian country. I was the second white woman ever here. I put a ship through Miraflores locks all by myself the other night. I'll be up in May on vacation. I'd appreciate letters." "Billie's" address is Box 83, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

Carl Gregg, '22, and Frances Shoemaker Gregg, '17, are living at Dixie, Washington.

Martha Overstreet Judd, ex-'22, lives near Nyssa. Mr. Judd specializes in the growing of potatoes and sells them in the East under the trade name of "Parmaboos."

Paul E. Bowne is superintendent of schools at Barnum, Minnesota.

A folder from the Canton Christian College, China, brings to light two Oregon faces. W. K. Belt, '22, will teach general science at the college, and Helen E. Hall, '21, will teach English. They sailed during the summer.

1923

Charles C. Hayter, ex-'23, is selling cars for Getz and Grout in Corvallis. Since leaving Oregon, he has attended O. A. C. and done newspaper work.

Webster M. Ruble is handling advertising for the Eugene Morning Register.

G. Stanley Lowden is working for the Kerr, Gifford company in Portland and is studying law at the same time.

Cecil Bell is working for a bond company in Portland. He was on the campus for Homecoming.

Ransom J. McArthur is teaching high school at Kirby. He intends to enter medical school next year.

Wayne Akers is working for the Umpqua Valley Bank at Roseburg. He says there are not many Oregon alumni there, but they are planning to have a get-together soon.

Margaret Beatie is on the campus, working at the Co-op.

Agnes Brooks writes that she plans to go to California this month.

Marian Lawrence is now Mrs. Nish Chapman. The Chapmans are living in Eugene, where Nish is connected with Koke-Tiffany.

Maxine Buren insists that she has a very responsible job at the state house in Salem—addressing envelopes.

Marvel Skeels is teaching English in her home town, Coquille, and is giving music lessons on the side.

Owen Callaway is learning Montgomery Ward's mail-order business. Fred Lorenz is in the personnel department with the same company.

Don McDonald is "industriously engaged in attempting to gather a small share of the coin of the realm via the theatrical business—one Castle theatre in Eugene, to be exact."

Aulis Anderson writes that she is very busy teaching and chaperoning high school affairs at Tillamook. She acts as high school news critic and supervises the library besides.

Mary Lou Burton can be reached at 444 New Call building, San Francisco.

Marion G. Crowe, who received her degree from the Portland school of social work, is superintendent of the Visiting Nurse Association of Portland, with her business address at 303 Fitzpatrick building.

The engagement of Grace Ellen Miller, former Oregon student, and William G. Pease of The Dalles has been announced. Mr. Pease is in the mercantile business in his home town.

Beatrice DeGraff can be reached in care of the treasurer's office, Court House, Spokane.

Frank F. Dickson is connected with banking work in Portland.

Beryl Clarke, ex-'23, is working in Hood River.

Florence Johnson, ex-'23, was married recently to Alfred Borquist of Portland. Florence was a member of Alpha Phi and Kwama. Mr. and Mrs. Borquist will live in Portland, where he is in business.

Lucile Hutton, ex-'23, and George Faust, a Kappa Sigma from O. A. C., were married during the summer and are living in Portland.

Marion Gillis, '23, who is doing library work in Washington, D. C., spent a part of the Christmas vacation with Eugenia Page, ex-'25, in East Orange, New Jersey.

1924

Lulu Davis Cockrum, ex-'24, and her husband have just purchased a new home in Ontario. Mr. Cockrum is with the First National Bank of Ontario.

Edwin Sonnichsen, ex-'24, is on the staff of the Hood River News, a weekly paper.

Gladys Wright, ex-'24, is working in Hood River.

Esther Wilson, ex-'24, and Mildred Bettinger, ex-'24, have an apartment together in Boston.

1925

Ray Bethers, ex-'25, was married in June in the city of San Francisco to Lady Mae Sibley, an Englishwoman. Bethers has been connected with the Foster-Kleiser company in California.

Rachael Chezem, ex-'25, has announced her engagement to Ivan Norris, a University of Washington student. Miss Chezem is teaching at Fairview, just out of Portland. On the campus she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and a major in journalism.

Last Year's Oregoniana Desired


Marion Bowen, executive secretary of the Clatsop County Red Cross at Astoria, wishes to buy a copy of the Oregoniana published during the year 1922-23.

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THE FAMILY MAIL BOX

EDITOR'S NOTE—Alumni letters are used in this department without getting permission from the writers, and, it is hoped, without incurring displeasure. We think there is no more popular department in OLD OREGON. Alumni are asked to pardon the trimming down that shortage of space requires.

M. T. Nelson Has Fellowship in Budapest

Dr. M. T. Nelson, who was on the Oregon campus from 1913 to 1915, is in Budapest, and he writes from an address that looks like Uj-Szt. Janos Korhaz to Dean Dymont: "I saw a real soccer game here a week ago. Hungary 2, Sweden 1, and have thought about you and the U. of O. a great deal since. I have a surgical fellowship here with Professor Manninger and will be here six months longer. I expect to locate later in the States. Am operating here daily. There are very few real Americans here. The financial situation is bad, but the people are still optimistic under the depression." Nelson went to Washington University in St. Louis after leaving Oregon.

Betty Wagner Is in San Francisco

Elizabeth Wagner, '13, writes from 139 Hugo street, San Francisco: "I am glad to hear of the wonders of the famous class of 1913 and incidentally of a few other of the goings on of the University. If you are interested in what I have been doing, read the January 'Journal of Infectious Diseases'."

Carl Mautz in Portland

Carl Mautz writes from 106 East 33rd street, Portland: "Strange as it may seem, I cannot remember ever seeing a number of OLD OREGON until this past Homecoming, and I certainly was surprised to know that there was such a live and interesting alumni organ in existence."

Will Have Degree, Sure

Vera Oglesby Wells, ex-'25, writes from 605 Van Buren street, Corvallis: "I was married to Earl W. Wells, instructor in the public speaking department at O. A. C., September 15, 1922. Cordelia Joan was born June 4, 1923. I am a member of the class of 1925, and since leaving the University, have attended one summer school in Portland, one term at O. A. C. and am now taking correspondence work from the University. I plan to get my degree some time."

Smith Family Has Troubles

Leona B. Smith, ex-'14, writes from Aloha, Wash.: "My husband treated himself to a very serious attack of pneumonia that kept him in the hospital six weeks. Before he was well, I had a major operation. So it has been easy to let alumni duties slide. I hope to do better in the future."

Oregon Gets Benefit of Doubt

W. H. Burton, '15, writes from the University of Chicago that the Chicago Tribune heralded the Oregon-O. A. C. game under the headline, "Oregon Aggies Beat Oregon U. the First Time in Thirty Years." Concerning the sketch of Dean Sheldon in the November OLD OREGON, Mr. Burton said: "This gentleman has always been one of my patron saints, and your accurate and kindly characterization of him recalled the days at Oregon very vividly."

Mary Rothrock Writes and Promises

Mary Rothrock Culbertson, '07, writes from Hood River that the honor of being permanent secretary of her class was rather thrust upon her, as 'twere, but that OLD OREGON may expect a communication soon. "I was very sorry to miss Homecoming, and had planned to be there, but sickness in the family prevented me."

The Schmidts Still in China

Ben Schmidt, ex-'17, and Mary Gillies Schmidt are at No. 422, Kuling, Ki, China. Mrs. Schmidt, who will be remembered as Y. W. C. A. secretary on the Oregon campus for several years, writes: "We are up here in a little corner of the world, a summer resort in the mountains. We have been here for six months on account of Ben's health. We go from here to Nanchung, Ki, where Ben will do Y. M. C. A. work, primarily boys' work. We have been in China two years, but we have

been delayed in getting to our station because of Ben's health. He acquired some Chinese germs a year or so ago and at last has succeeded in getting rid of them. Have you heard of the arrival of Mary Barbara, August 19? Talk about China-born babies, she is just fine and we're crazy about her. Jack is almost five and Joyce three, and you can imagine I have my hands full. Better send OLD OREGON to Nanchang, Ki, China (care Y. M. C. A.)."

Ratner at North Dakota

Reuben Ratner, '22, writes from 405 Cheyenne avenue, Grand Forks, N. Dak.: "I am at present attending the University of North Dakota school of medicine, having transferred here from the Oregon medical school. I was sorry to hear the Aggies outguessed us this year, but I know the old U. of O. spirit will make up for it on the diamond and track."

Ferd Struck Writes

Ferdinand T. Struck, '10, writes: "Let me thank you cordially for the review that you gave in OLD OREGON to the book I have recently written. At this time, I am attending the annual convention of the National Society for Vocational Education (in Buffalo). The state and city educational authorities are making this convention one of the best that have been held."

Dorothy Groman Wants to Come Back

Dorothy Groman Ellis, '16, writes from 1451 Fulton street East, Grand Rapids, that she is being kept pretty busy with Dorothy Ann, a new daughter. Kent is two and a half. "Although we have just bought a lovely home here, which might indicate we intend to remain, I always feel down deep that eventually we'll find ourselves somewhere near the Pacific coast."

"I wonder if you have been told that Marian Springer, ex-'18, was married last spring to Charles Digby Thompson. Mr. Thompson attended the University of Illinois. Their address is 206 Division avenue, Elgin, Ill."

Skulason Severely Alone at Yale

Rolfe W. Skulason, '23, writes from 1492 Yale Station, New Haven: "I am the sole representative of Oregon in the law school here at Yale, although there are two Oregonians, not from the University, here also. Perhaps there may be others in the other departments, but so far I haven't met them. So you see, I am more or less a wanderer in a strange land, and OLD OREGON is, consequently, very interesting to me."

Charlotte Clark's Letters

Charlotte Clark, '23, writes from 2695 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich.: "It certainly pays to advertise one's address in OLD OREGON. I've gotten at least six letters, numerous cards and a wedding invitation as a result."

"Several weeks ago, we met Norma Dobie Solve, Melvin, and Read Bain on the street."

Tetsugami Survives Quake

Tetsutaro Tetsugami, '15, writes from Tokyo, where he may be addressed in care of the engineering department, Mitsui and company: "This is to inform you that I have lived in Tokyo ever since I left the campus, eight years ago, and am still alive, notwithstanding that destructive earthquake and fire occurred September 1."

"Really I was not in Tokyo at the time. I was out for my vacation with my family, to spend the hot days in the country about two hundred miles west of Tokyo, and was intending to be back by this very day! But how fortunate was I, a heavy typhoon swept during the night of August 31, compelling me to postpone one more day for coming to Tokyo. So I suffered from neither hunger nor thirst."

"As soon as I heard the tremendous news from Tokyo, September 2, I went to Osaka and then I received an order from our company to stay there to assist our branch office."

"As to damages due to the earthquake and fire, I think you are already aware of these from the newspapers. For my own part, my house was not destroyed by the fire, but it was twisted and bent to about 60 degrees, and moreover, not a square inch of the house wall was left."

"The head office of our company, situated in the center of the city, consisting of one eight-story reinforced concrete, and one seven-story steel-framed reinforced concrete, was slightly damaged by the earthquake. But, except the outside

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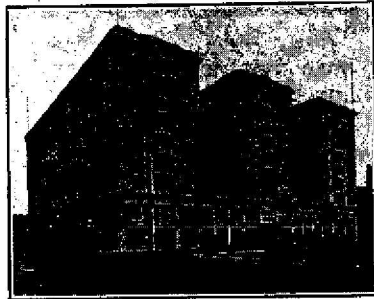
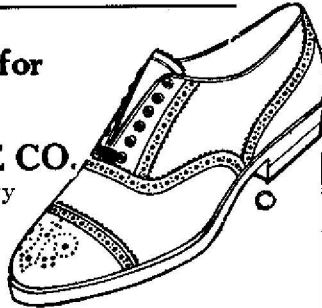
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main framework, nothing was left inside the building but ashes. No one was killed in our buildings. I lost everything I left in the office, such as valuable engineering reference books, data, etc., among which, I regret very much, that I lost my old slide rule, bought in Eugene, which had served me well ever since my junior year.

"My house has been repaired since, and I am working in the temporary barrack office of our company.

"I wish our Alma Mater a continuous prosperity, the happiness of President Campbell, professors, alumni, and students of the University."

OUR TREAT

Mrs. Colton Meek was referred to in the November Old OREGON as Rose Basler Meek. The second name should have been Seiler.

Quarter Million for Buildings

Mrs. Alfred H. Anderson, widow of a pioneer lumberman of Seattle, has given \$250,000 for the erection on the University of Washington campus of a building to be called the Anderson Hall of the College of Forestry.

Dr. Carson, First Dean of Women, Sends Greetings

(Continued from Page 18)

tor's degree at Harvard, and he has won ever since and is administering scholarly work in a large and growing institution of learning. Here is another, serious in mien, studious in habit, close in thinking, exact in statement. For years he has had part in writing precedents into the legal history of his state. My memory brings up a wedding party and one of these dear girls standing in this picture in white, is in that memory picture in white, and beside her stands a University man of another class. (That often has happened in our University history; sometimes both are in the same class). I remember that wedding with peculiar pleasure. I am not telling why here, they know. The other one in white in this picture is also married to a University man, with the title "Comptroller," and she herself bears the title, "Permanent Secretary of her class." There were only two women among these graduates and I always enjoyed the deference paid to these two by all the men in their class. In the past few years it has been my pleasure to be in many Eastern cities. Wherever I have been, I have met men and women of the University who are doing significant things. Several years ago I met, in Boston, Tom Roberts of 1893 and his wife. He was in his work of teaching then, as ever enthusiastic and alert. Here in Los Angeles a few months ago, I met in the home of dear Carrie Friendly Harris and her husband and son Frederick, Emanuel Lauer of 1893 and his charming wife and two daughters. We talked of many memories of Old Oregon.

Since receiving your message from the class, Mrs. Arthur McKinley told me over the phone that Arthur (of the class of 1893) and she are coming to see me soon. Every once in a while greetings come from Judge Lawrence Harris, 1893, and his wife, Jennie Beattie Harris.

And out of a clear sky, came the other day, this recorded message bridging over a generation of time with love and friendship; and Judge Henderson (I called him Charles to his face) told me of the class meeting and the Homecoming, and of the love and loyalty of the returning alumni and old students for the University and of the many changes on the campus. I had luncheon with Charles and his daughter at the new, elegant Biltmore Hotel, so characteristic of this rapidly growing city. And then we had a long visit, recalling the past and discussing the meaning of life and education and the significance of the influences upon individuality and character and life work.

Modern education implies a much larger inclusion than was contemplated by the classes of the University thirty years ago. The days are no longer, the years required for a baccalaureate degree are no longer. But subjects within doors and out-of-doors are crowded into the curriculum and ever crowding. This age, like Ulysses, yearns "to follow knowledge, like a sinking star beyond the utmost bound of human thought." Sometimes a wide range of general subjects leads

one into the temptation and fallacies of easy generalization. Sometimes a narrowed, special line of study entices one away from a background of general knowledge. Perhaps the demands of the fields out yonder under the open sky, are more inviting than the libraries, or the cloistered study, or victory in the class room, or revelation of knowledge in the lecture room. So that a cry comes up occasionally from the colleges and universities for more heart and head, more getting of understanding, less fruitless conversation about things that fade out and die overnight.

Some student of history, lamenting the awful waste in the nations of the world today, calls upon the colleges for help in averting more waste and in bringing about constructive forces that will rebuild a shattered civilization; constructive forces that will lead our country away from dangers into paths of safety and wisdom and helpfulness.

A wide field for study is here that calls for more use of hours of the day for acquisition of knowledge, meditation upon it, and application of it; more earnest discussions and debates concerning policies and the welfare of men and nations.

A very good proportion is in that wonderful eighty-seventh lyric, "In Memoriam," in which Tennyson tells of his visit to Oxford and the college, where he and Arthur Hallam had worked together in debate. Of the ten stanzas, one stanza mentions "the tumult of the halls"; another, "the distant shout, the measured pulse of racing oars"; a third stanza tells "of noise, of songs and clapping hands and boys." Then follow the closing five stanzas, telling of debate, "On mind and art, and labor, and the changing mart, and all the framework of the land." And a few lyrics farther on Tennyson thus refers again to the promise of Arthur's splendid use in college of his intellectual powers:

"For can I doubt, who knew thee keen
In intellect, with force and skill
To strive, to fashion, to fulfil—
I doubt not what thou wouldst have been;

A life in civic action warm,
A soul on highest mission sent,
A potent voice of Parliament,
A pillar steadfast in the storm."

This was a student of the mid-nineteenth century in England writing of an Oxford University undergraduate. Why should not this early twentieth century civilization in our own great west in the Pacific coast produce in our own universities multitudes of undergraduates, each preparing to be a "potent voice," "a pillar steadfast," "a soul on the highest mission sent"? Our country has need of them at this hour.

The heads of industries in great cities, committees of control of beneficent institutions of society are calling for college men and women who are responsive, responsible, trained in exactness of knowledge and method, patient in well-doing, microscopic and telescopic in vision, not disdaining the minute, not quailing before the comprehensive. The demands of modern society bring a definite suggestion to every undergraduate to find out his own powers, to take account of his latent abilities, and hidden dangers, to turn a search-light upon his innermost being to reveal what he is and measure himself by what he plans to become.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power and, because right is right, to follow right were wisdom in the scorn of consequence." He who has found out his own powers, his own purpose, will welcome training with gratitude and with the proud conviction that he is preparing to do his part in some realm of action through which he will render service.

Memories of the University bring visions of the beautiful campus, with its stretches of velvety green lawns, rows and rows of roses, tall and luxuriant, trees of varied species, the maiden-hair ferns, walls covered with historic ivy, and the lake in the corner catching the blue sky on its shimmering surface.

I was present at the planting of the ferns by the east entrance to Villard, by the "F. F. F.'s." I will let out a secret that I am sure has never been abroad on the campus. A company of women bound themselves together not to tell it. Hist! The "F. F. F.'s" were "Fern and Flower Fanatics," who planned to beautify the campus. This organization afterward became the "Flower and Fern Procession" and I had the pleasure a few years ago of being present at their twentieth anniversary. I treasure the photograph of that beautiful

procession of splendid University women from Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack of the class of 1878 down to the graduates of 1915.

I recall, too, the planting of most of the ivy on the campus. Professor Dunn sent ivy to be planted by Deady Hall from Harvard; Harvey Densmore, professor in the University of Washington, our representative in Oxford University, sent ivy from Oxford, also planted by Deady in honor of President Johnson. The Honorable H. W. Corbett of Portland, then a member of the board of regents, sent twenty well-grounded roots of woodbine from Boston that now beautify the west side of Villard; the University of California and Mills College sent rich cuttings for the east side of Villard. It was a matter of some concern to watch the new roots for a few years. My classes used to enjoy the rare, rich red of the crowding leaves

THE HOUR HAND

A light opera composed and directed by Anne Landsbury Beck, '19, member of the University school of music faculty.

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in autumn at my class room windows in Villard. I once heard a professor at Columbia University marvel at the beauty of the roses on the Oregon campus. He said the gardener told him he had cut five hundred thousand roses that season! That may be an exaggeration, but it sounded well on the Morning-side campus.

I doubt if any campus in this country can compare with our own in beauty. A few more stately buildings after a while will add majesty to its beauty. The women of our University are peculiarly blessed. Nature and the choice of the early builders gave an artistic setting and environment. President Campbell of the University has ever fostered an artistic spirit and expression. It seems one of the things just ordained that a rare Woman's building should be on the Oregon campus and it is significant that it was secured largely through the courage and genius of a woman, member of the board of regents; and that another woman, a rare friend of the University, is giving this building the distinction of being the home of a rare and rich collection of oriental art. All lovers of the University rejoice in the possession of this beautiful Woman's building. They rejoice also that the women of the University are holding their own in the significant organizations of college and university women. Women of the State of Oregon and of its University have a noble inheritance. Let us honor the first president who laid the foundations and those who followed and him who since 1902 has builded and planned ever greater things. An army of men and women have gone out from the University in the past fifty years who are standing for the ideals of character and education.

But I must bring my letter to a close. Greetings to all I knew in the University in those rich twenty-one years from 1888 to 1909.

TWENTY-EIGHT MARKETING FICTION

Twenty-eight of the ninety-one members of Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons' short-story class have found markets for their fiction. Anna Laura Miller, Oregon '97, whose story, "White Moss Roses," appeared in the November Woman's Home Companion, is a member of the class. The story is not the only one she has disposed of, and all of her work has been turned in originally as class assignments.

HARPER SELLS CHILDREN'S STORY

Theodore Harper, a member of the fiction writing class at Portland Center, has sold "The Mushroom Boy," a 25,000-word story for children, to the Penn Publishing company. It is to be illustrated by Mrs. Florence Clark, also a member of the class, with ten plates in color.

Eugene F. Short, the same individual as Bunk Short, '24, drew the cartoon alumni found in their Homecoming letter. Short is from Long Beach, a major in journalism on the advertising side. He came to Oregon first in 1920-21, but was away from the campus the following two years.

At Ohio State the curfew blows at nine each week night for all freshmen girls. For the three upper classes 10:30 is the rule. On week-end nights the hour is 12:30.



One of the colorful folk dances in "The Hour Hand," Anne Landsbury Beck's tuneful light opera, which will be presented at the Heilig in Portland, February 6.



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