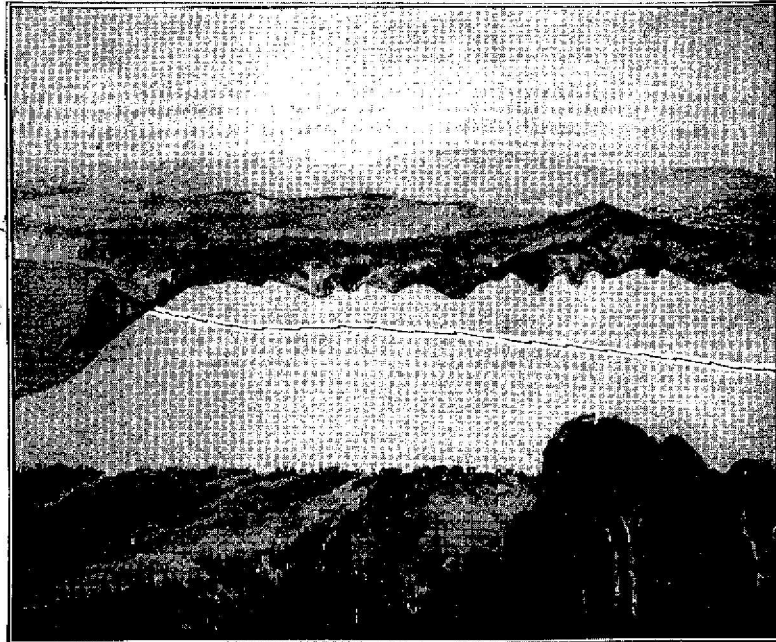
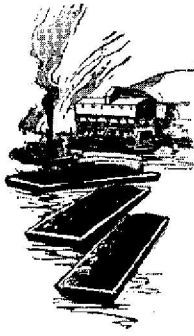


April, 1926

VOLUME VIII, No. 7

# Old Oregon





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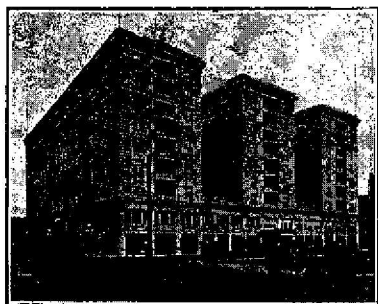
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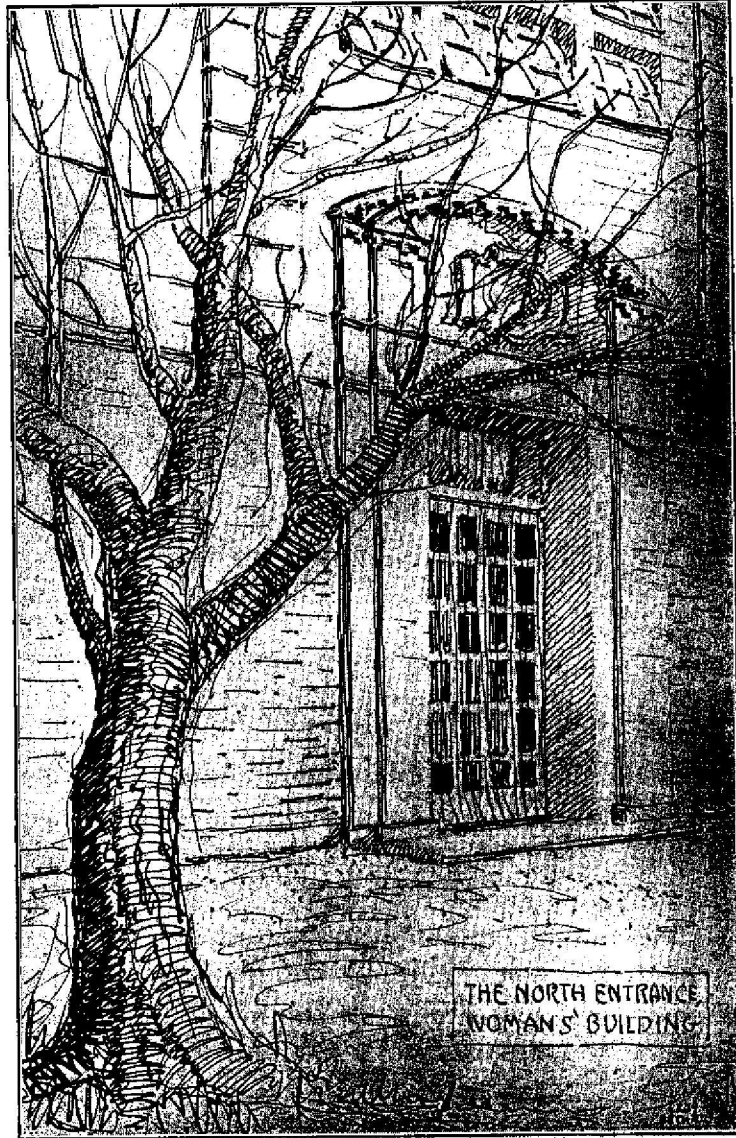


## Contents for April

ARNOLD BENNETT HALL— OREGON'S NEW PRESIDENT . . . . .	5
REPORT OF THE ALUMNI VISITING COMMITTEE . . . . .	6
LAW CLASS OF 1911 TO RE-ASSEMBLE . . . . . <i>By</i> Beatrice Locke, '16	9
ONE THOUSAND ASKED TO AID . . . . . <i>By</i> Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger	15
UNDER THE GARGOYLES: ALFRED H. SCHROFF . <i>By</i> Nancy Wilson, '24	12
THE UNSOLVED PROBLEM OF CRIME . . . . . <i>By</i> Dr. Philip A. Parsons	13
FIRST ALUMNI TOUR WINS MANY FRIENDS . <i>By</i> F. H. Young, '14	16
MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES . . . . .	19
MEDICOS WIN ICE HOCKEY GAMES FROM DENTISTS . . . . .	20
CAMPUS NEWS . . . . .	21
OREGON ATHLETICS . . . . . <i>Department by</i> Dick Syring, '28	24
EDITORIALS . . . . .	22
FAMILY MAIL . . . . .	28

## List of Advertisers

Portland Hotel . . . . .	2	Benhke-Walker Business Col- lege . . . . .	2
<i>Inside Back Cover</i>		Blyth-Witter . . . . .	31
J. K. Pratt . . . . .	31	Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. . . . .	25
Prince Albert . . . . .	27	Brill . . . . .	29
Rainbow . . . . .	32	Camel Cigarettes . . . . . <i>Back Cover</i>	
Red Cross Drug Store . . . . .	29	Co-Ed Barber Shop . . . . .	29
Rockhill-Bevan . . . . .	2	College Side Inn . . . . .	31
Frederick W. Steiwer . . . . .	23	Co-Op . . . . .	30
Stien Bros. . . . .	29	Danner-Robertson . . . . .	1
Table Supply Co. . . . .	25	Robert W. Earl . . . . .	32
Walkover Shoes . . . . .	31	Electric Toastwich Shoppe . . . . .	29
Western Bond & Mortgage Co. . . . .	2	Eugene Business College . . . . .	1
Wetherbee-Powers . . . . .	1	Eugene Farmer's Creamery . . . . .	32
White Electric Co. . . . .	32	Eugene Fruit Grower Ass'n. . . . .	31
Williams Bakery . . . . .		Eugene Hardware Co. . . . .	2
<i>Inside Back Cover</i>		Eugene Packing Company . . . . .	28
Williamson & Co. . . . .	29	S. B. Finnegan . . . . .	29
Don Woodward . . . . .	31	General Electric . . . . .	
Graham's Shoe Store . . . . .	2	<i>Inside Front Cover</i>	
John Hancock . . . . .	28		
Hastings Sisters . . . . .	29		
Jim, the Shoe Doctor . . . . .	29		
Knight Shoe Co. . . . .	31		
Kratz-Goettling Sign Co. . . . .	29		
C. A. Lee . . . . .	29		
Lemon "O" Pharmacy . . . . .	1		
Linn Drug Store . . . . .			
<i>Inside Back Cover</i>			
Lipman, Wolfe & Co. . . . .	32		
Manerud - Huntington Fuel Co. . . . .	31		
Multnomah Hotel . . . . .	1		
Office Machinery & Supply . . . . .	29		
Osburn Hotel . . . . .	32		
Peter Pan . . . . .	1		





# OLD OREGON

Volume VIII

APRIL, 1926

No. 7

## Arnold Bennett Hall, Oregon's New President

By RAYMOND D. LAWRENCE, '22

CLOSING an intensive search of several months throughout the entire United States was the election of Arnold Bennett Hall, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the department, to the presidency of the University of Oregon.

Although Dr. Hall has accepted the position, it is not definitely known when he will come to Eugene. An effort is being made to get him as a commencement speaker, but no definite arrangements have been made.

Inauguration of Dr. Hall is expected to be held October 15-16, during the Semi-Centennial celebration from October 15 to 23. While Dr. Hall has not yet approved this date and while it is customary to wait longer after the election before the inaugural is held, it is probable that this date will stand because it brings the ceremony in conjunction with the Semi-Centennial, which is intended to be the greatest educational event ever held in the Northwest. The committee in charge of the inaugural follows: Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, chairman; O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department; George Rebec, dean of the graduate school; Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts; Carlton Spencer, registrar.

Dr. Hall, who was interviewed by the board of regents investigating committee on its eastern tour, is regarded as one of the strongest men on the Wisconsin faculty. He is a competent scholar, and his work in political science is widely recognized. He is the author of "Outline of International Law," the "Monroe Doctrine," "Popular Government," and numerous others.

"As president of the University of Oregon, Dr. Hall will prove very popular," the regents committee, composed of Vernon Vawter, Medford; Judge G. F. Skipworth, Eugene; and Dr. H. D. Sheldon, of the faculty, stated.

"He is very easy to meet, has a pleasant smile, and one is immediately impressed by his unbounded energy. He is not only a real college executive, but has had business experience as well in connection with one of the banks of Madison, Wisconsin. Dr. Hall is a very able public speaker, and his services will undoubtedly be in great demand throughout the state. The committee is very enthusiastic about the new president, and is convinced that he will be well received by the alumni, students, faculty, and people of the state, and will prove to be an able executive and a leader.

"In the last three years Dr. Hall has shown himself to

be a leader of research in the social sciences. At present he is actively engaged in a nation wide plan which has the sanction of many of the first rate national universities. Before deciding to come to the University of Oregon, Dr. Hall contemplated devoting his entire energies to administration in this field.

"He is considered one of the most effective teachers in the University of Wisconsin, his lectures being remarkable for system, force, and variety of illustration. He has been a valuable member of faculty committees and is thoroughly familiar with the administration of a university.

"More than any other single member of the faculty, he has represented the university in the state, being perhaps the most popular professor on the faculty in addresses to popular audiences on social and civic subjects. He has also had much to do with community organizations of different types. As Wisconsin has developed the extension idea further than any other state, Dr. Hall has a thorough acquaintance with its record in this respect, and great insight into the peculiar relationships between the state university and the public.

"Dr. Hall is an extremely energetic, rapid, and clear speaker, and makes the impression of combining very great force and energy with a sense of humor and a capacity to see things in perspective."

Generally considered the most effective speaker on the Wisconsin faculty, Dr. Hall is greatly in demand for public addresses throughout the state. It is significant, reported the investigating committee, that he is in demand again and again in the same community and enjoys a popularity which has given him a strong hold on the people of the state. Because of his personality, his scholarly activities and his large part in the public affairs of the state both in connection with his relation to the University of Wisconsin and otherwise, his friends have described Dr. Hall as a "human dynamo."

Dr. Hall founded the National Conference on the Science of Politics in 1923. He is a member of a number of survey boards and foundations, and is kept constantly busy outside the university in the activities of these organizations. Dr. Hall is active both in the American Political Science association and the Institute of Politics. Recognition of his outstanding work has been at various times accorded Dr. Hall by his associates. A considerable part of Dr. Hall's time is devoted to students, helping them with their problems. He

is active in the work of the campus Christian associations and is a member of the Baptist church.

Dr. Hall received his A.B. degree from Franklin College in 1904. His doctor of jurisprudence degree was granted from the University of Chicago in 1907 cum laude. From 1907 to 1909 he was at the University of Chicago engaged in graduate study. He held a scholarship in the Chicago school of law from 1904 to 1907. For one year from 1907 to 1909 he was a fellow in political science, and from 1908 to 1909 he was an assistant instructor in political science and international law at the University of Chicago. He also served as a lecturer in the Chicago school of civics and philanthropy from 1908 to 1909.

From 1909 to 1921 Dr. Hall was on the faculty at Northwestern University. He was promoted through the various

academic grades to associate professor.

In 1921 he went to the University of Wisconsin as a professor of political science and an associate professor of law. In 1907 Dr. Hall was admitted to the bar.

Dr. Hall was born at Franklin, Indiana, on July 22, 1881. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, and the republican party. He is married and has one child.

It was announced that Dr. Hall was the unanimous choice of the regents' committee and the board itself. He was also at the top of the list prepared by the advisory council representing faculty opinion.

The board announced that the candidacy of Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, was withdrawn at his own request several weeks ago.

## Report of the Alumni Visiting Committee

GENERALLY credited with being a remarkable survey of the University of Oregon, the report of the Alumni Visiting Committee, of six members, is presented herewith. Committee members were: Mrs. Charles Robison, chairman; John C. Veatch, '07; Dean Alfred Powers, '10; Henry N. Fowler, '14; Vernon Vawter, '13; and H. Young, '14, president of the Alumni Association, ex-officio member. The report is based on personal inspection of the University, meetings with representative students, discussions with leading faculty men, including in all a thorough survey of the situation. The report follows:

### BUILDING SITUATION

The members of the Alumni Visiting Committee visited most of the buildings on the campus. Their observation may be summed up as follows:

It is evident to the most casual observer that there is a very acute shortage of classroom space on the University campus, and that some of the other buildings in many respects are inadequate and unsatisfactory.

Alterations in Villard Hall may provide more space; Deady Hall is congested with laboratories unsupported by class quarters; the president's residence is antiquated and generally unsatisfactory, and as a presidential residence is not in keeping with the dignity of that position; the University infirmary situation deserves attention; the present men's gymnasium was built when 336 men attended the University, while now 1,283 men struggle to find accommodation in the structure; 40 per cent of the University women live outside of organized living quarters where regular supervision is available, a fact that indicates the need of additional state-owned dormitories for women particularly.

While the general backwardness of the University's building program is thus recognized, this committee believes that the need of a new library building is the most urgent building requirement on the campus. Every available square foot of space in the present building is used to a point approaching suffocation. All book stack space is utilized. Confusion of the worst sort attends the distribution of books at the main desk. The upper corridor is used for study purposes, and space formerly used for classrooms has been converted into a study hall where books on reserve may be used. The basement is very crowded. Almost one entire floor of the new Condon Hall, a building built for science courses, is being used for a reserve study hall, that is, books on the reserve shelf are available for students' use there. This passage back and forth between library proper and this study hall is wasteful of time and energy and is not conducive to maximum use of books. Yet in spite of these handicaps, the per capita use of library books by students at

the University is second among the universities of the country, ranking second only to Amherst University.

The construction of new library facilities should by all means be first on any building program for the University, in the opinion of this committee. The eventual investment in such



Mrs. Charles Robison (Birdie Wise, '12) representing Western Oregon, was elected chairman of the Visiting Committee.

a structure should be commensurate with the normal growth of the University, which is expected to reach 4,600 in five years time at the present rate of growth in attendance. This committee believes that it is extremely doubtful whether income from the Gift Campaign will materialize in time to finance a new library from that source, and consequently hopes that all possible concentration of effort can be directed towards this project.

The committee believes that the University alumni as a body will be gratified to hear of the action of the City of Eugene in definitely moving towards the erection of the municipal auditorium on the campus. The donation of this gift to the University is a magnificent gesture of friendly cooperation between the City and the University. An auditorium is sorely needed at once, in the committee's opinion.

### FINANCES

"The taking over by the school of responsibilities formerly assumed by other social institutions is not the whole of the





John C. Veatch, '07, representing Multnomah County.



Dean Alfred Powers, '10, faculty representative.



Henry N. Fowler, '14, representing Eastern Oregon.

basis of its title to an enhanced share of our progress. Ignorance has all along in human history been wasteful—dehumanizing. But in our twentieth century with a people essaying a more nearly purely democratic polity and surrounded by a heritage of science and invention of which they can avail themselves only through the effective functioning of the school, ignorance is not merely wasteful. It would be suicidal."

"The most fundamental problem in public education is that of finance."

These quotations are, respectively, a portion of the introduction to and the first sentence of the monograph entitled "A Study of School Finance in Oregon," by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the School of Education, University of Oregon.

They can properly serve as a foreword to the brief statement of the financial dilemma in which the University of Oregon finds itself today, a dilemma that this Alumni Committee does not believe the people of Oregon, with their essential spirit of justice and equity, will allow to continue indefinitely.

The increased millage support of the University, approved by the people of Oregon at a special election in 1920, gave to the institution 3-7 of 12-10 mills in addition to the 3-10 of 1 mill granted it by the 1913 Legislature. This total millage income, based upon the assessed valuation of property in Oregon, has increased from \$806,497.45 in 1920 to \$883,123 for the school year 1925-1926. This is an increase of 4.19%.

The attendance at the University has increased from 1,785 in 1920 to 2,999 in 1926. This is an increase of 67%.

When the support of the University of Oregon was placed on a millage basis, it was assumed that the increased millage income from increased assessed property values would keep in step with the increased educational demands upon the University.

This has clearly not been the case. As a matter of fact, the increase in assessed property values in Oregon between 1913 and 1926 has been about 13%. The increase in Oregon's wealth, as estimated by government statisticians, from 1912 to 1922, was 65%, or from \$2,057,000,000 to \$3,419,000,000. During the same period, assessments increased from \$954,000,000 to \$1,009,000,000, or less than 6%. If assessments had kept pace with the growth of wealth in the state, assessments in 1922 would have been 165% of \$954,000,000, or \$1,574,000,000. The combined millages (2 mills) for higher education would, on the basis of assessment representing the same percentage of true cash value, have yielded, in 1922, \$3,148,000 instead of \$2,018,000. The yield of the millages, therefore, fell short of normal expectation by more than a million dollars in the year 1922.

The increase in property values and the wealth of the state has not been reflected, at the same rate of increase, in increased assessed values. Yet the increased wealth of the state finds a certain reflection in the rapidly increasing educational demands being made upon the University by the people—the parents—of Oregon.

There is no implication, from the above statements, that the

income of the University deserves to increase at the same rate that the attendance has increased. That would neither be necessary nor justifiable. The Alumni Committee realizes that it is impossible to arbitrarily suggest any justifiable rate of increase in income, yet it submits the question as to whether some readjustment of the basis of income is not approaching the point of absolute necessity. And the committee submits that question without hesitancy in view of the fact that in Oregon, a state committed to public support of higher education, a 70% increase in the total amount spent for public school education between the years 1919 and 1924, or from about 11 millions to 19 millions, must be compared with the increase in amount spent for higher education, which was only 4.19% in the same period.

In view of this condition of income versus demand, the Alumni Visiting Committee appreciates the University's effort to adjust its own financial condition, an effort that is evident from the following facts:

(1) The barring of any student from any other state who is not able to enter the university of his own state; (2) the effort to rigidly enforce the payment of high tuition fees by non-resident students; (3) the charging of special tuition in courses that the University can not finance, owing to special work and equipment involved, unless paid for, in large part or entirely, by the students desiring the work. This has had the effect already of preventing the enrollment of able students in certain courses, and has also actually prevented enrollment in the University itself.

The University has made an effort to avoid asking direct appropriations for new buildings. The institution has financed what new construction it has undertaken by funds saved out of its regular income. The support of the University by gifts from citizens of the state and University alumni is recognized as an appreciated and important factor in the school's ability, thus far, to finance the few capital improvements that it has undertaken since the war. However, it is the sense of this committee that these expedients are in no wise sufficient to cover the extensive building requirements necessitated by the rapid growth of the University.

#### GIFT CAMPAIGN

The Alumni Visiting Committee notes that the revival of the Gift Campaign is contemplated as soon as a new president is secured and installed. For the purpose of giving impetus to this effort, a plan is under way, we are informed, for the raising of a fund that will be used, among other things, to replace contributed alumni funds that were borrowed for current purposes. The extent of this borrowing, according to a statement furnished as of March 31, 1926, has been \$21,750.21.

This committee desires to state its position as follows: (1) It believes that as soon as this replacement of alumni contributions is made, the policy of the Alumni Holding Company

should be that of not permitting the diversion of alumni gift funds from the purpose for which they were given, namely, capital improvements and additions to the University campus.

(2) That if a revival of the alumni phase of the general Gift Campaign be brought about, that a considerable period of deliberate preparation by alumni organization and stimulation precede any intensive drive, with a view of avoiding the sudden imposition of a large task and the attendant reaction.

(3) That alumni representation upon the board of directors of the Alumni Holding Company be increased for the purpose of making more intimate the alumni contact with the entire effort to create this substantial endowment fund.

(4) That the Alumni Holding Company be urged to proceed energetically with the collection of delinquent alumni subscriptions, for the reason that this Alumni Visiting Committee reaffirms all previous alumni action in approving the purpose of the Alumni Gift Campaign, which is to aid in providing for the University necessary buildings; and that one of the first uses of alumni funds be for the erection of a memorial court of honor.

The report of I. H. Johnson, University comptroller, acting as treasurer for the Alumni Holding Company, showing the status of amounts pledged, collected and delinquent, is attached to this report and considered a part of it.

#### FACULTY SITUATION

This committee recognizes that the strength of the University rests largely in its faculty and that every effort therefore should be made to secure and hold men of the highest quality. To that end, we specifically recommend:

- 1.—That leisure be given for research and original writings.
- 2.—That professors and instructors be paid adequate salaries commensurate with those paid by other institutions.
- 3.—That efforts be made to hold high grade young educators by extending to them recognition of merit and opportunities for development.
- 4.—That provision be made for sabbatical leave during which members of the faculty may have opportunity to continue improvement through travel and study.
- 5.—That there be some definite, uniform plan to provide for the retirement of professors with suitable allowance after a reasonable number of years of service have been completed.

These things are basic from the strictly educational side. But, simmered down, they merely present another phase of the University's chief problem, that of finances. Once that problem is settled, they should constitute the outline of a policy which the University would do well to adopt.

#### CONTACT OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Any broad generalizations on this subject in reference to conditions which may or may not prevail at the University of Oregon would manifestly include undesirable assumptions. Information which would warrant sweeping statements could be secured only after a survey which would involve personal interviews with hundreds of students and faculty members, and time for such a survey if it were to be made by a member of the Alumni Visiting Committee, is lacking. It is not the purpose of the writer to indicate that this report has any such basis, but on the other hand to make it very plain that it has not; and it is also his purpose to suggest the desirability of more careful investigation of the subject, by University and A. S. U. O. officials, than it has been possible for him to make.

By faculty and student contact is meant, not so much the direct relation of student and teacher in the class room, but more particularly the intimate relationship which can be brought about through the conference, either for the individual or for small groups, and most particularly the association entirely aside from what might be termed the orthodox relation of the instructor to the instructed.

From an institution so small that many professors knew every student enrolled in the University, there has been an astoundingly rapid growth. So rapid has this been that, even allowing for marked increases in the number of faculty members, the ratio of students to instructors is much larger than formerly. Acquaintance with the general student body ceases to be a possibility for any professor who is not a memory freak. The best he can do, or that can be expected of him, is that he maintain the personal contact with the young men and women doing work in his department. This, as has been mentioned, may be by conference or by social contact. Whether

this is being done, and if so, whether it is being done to as great a degree as might be, is a question which it would be well for both faculty and students to look into seriously. It should be pointed out in this connection that the responsibility



Vernon H. Pawter, '13, regent member of the Alumni Visiting Committee.

for the instructor-student contact does not necessarily rest with the professor. The one who will derive the greatest benefit is the student, and it might be assumed that from him should come the initiating impulse. However, if by perfecting the contact with his students the instructor can achieve the highest results in their education, then on him also devolves the responsibility.

As to the more intimate relation between professor and student in connection with University work, it appears that in the so-called cultural branches, the instructor is farther apart from the individuals in his classes than is the case in vocational or professional courses. This is not said in condemnation of the instructor or of the students. It seems that this drawing apart is a natural thing. But it would also seem that the condition which it creates could be overcome, or at least minimized, to the benefit of both student and instructor. To the one comes the improvement and development incident to close contact and unconscious patterning after a person of high ideals and mentality; to the other comes the freshening influence of youthful associations. It is true that the personality of an unusually dynamic type of instructor may be projected from his lecture stand with results equal to those attained by an instructor of less force through a closer personal relation. But it is reasonable to suppose that in such a case the man of exceptional power would to a greater degree energize the student mind through the more intimate contact.

Contrasted with this professorial type is the man of some shyness, which is mistaken for an aloof attitude. Except for some fortunate accident, the advance to him must be made from the student, and it is safe to say that the advance is seldom made. In consequence, greatly worth while influences which may be latent, remain latent.

Such a situation of course rests with the persons directly involved. It is not for us to lay down rules as to how they may be solved, as to how the ideal contact between instructor and student may be attained and be made more general. But it is something that should be encouraged in every possible way. To neglect it is to neglect one of the greatest opportunities of University life. To accept it is to grasp that opportunity.

From the vocational courses and those which embody laboratory work comes the one definitely constructive suggestion without which a report of this kind would be merely a star-gazing affair, interesting but next thing to futile. For it is in these courses that we find developed to a much greater degree than

elsewhere on the Oregon campus this intimate instructor-student relation which we seek. It is in such subjects that a contact develops which is intensely personal. It might not be on the part of all students in the department with the head of the department. That might well be impossible; but assistants do carry out this scheme of things to a very thorough degree.

So that out of all this there emerges the suggestion for a careful analysis of the vocational and laboratory departments to ascertain what particular of their organization allows for the development of the contact which is not attained in the cultural branches. Then by a somewhat similar process of analysis learn whether or not this feature of the educational plan can not be successfully introduced in the departments in which the desired relationship is absent. If it can, introduce it.

And supplementing this suggestion, comes the more general recommendation, urging that a persistent effort be made in every possible way, through the faculty, through individual students, and through the increase of joint instructor-student societies, to encourage a closer personal relationship, and consequent higher mental inspiration than that now existing, and to make it informally, but none the less vitally, a part of the University of Oregon educational system.

#### SCHOLARSHIP

We found a genuine intellectual interest to be the dominant and basic motive of the students. This figures less romantically in the casual picture than social and athletic pursuits and is therefore likely to be underestimated. Though a definite statistical measurement cannot be made, the committee concludes from much evidence that fully eighty-five per cent of the students are working seriously to train themselves for citizenship and the professions. A careful investigation leads us to believe that scholarship is on a higher plane and is a more general occupation than among any previous generation of students.

The unsuitable few, because they are more conspicuous, affect the reputation of the whole group. We recommend that any entrance requirements designed to keep out this small percentage be applied to them as individuals or as common possessors of negative attitudes, rather than to the high schools from which they come, since such bad study habits and lack of earnestness are characteristic of a small enrollment in many high schools whose product is otherwise excellent. We believe a solution might be found in a traveling faculty adviser to confer beforehand with applicants for admission while they are still in the senior year of high school.

#### ATHLETICS

Athletic facilities are inadequate, but the inadequacy is more apparent in facilities for the general student body than in facilities for intercollegiate teams. We realize that this condition is principally due to the present financial situation and would be remedied if funds were available. Heretofore funds from intercollegiate contests have been required for that branch of athletic activity. It is probable that funds derived from intercollegiate contests will be much greater in the future than in the past, and we recommend a policy of diverting a proportion of the funds derived from this source to the development of athletic facilities for the whole student body.

#### RESOLUTIONS

The University of Oregon Alumni Visiting Committee, on completion of its three-day inspection of conditions at the University, passed the following resolutions:

1.—That its members are highly appreciative of the opportunity afforded them of coming into close contact with the University and its problems, and of constituting a link between the University and the alumni in general.

2.—That recognition should be made of the very frank manner in which members of the University faculty and administration have laid information of rather private nature before this committee; that such information has been of immense value to the committee in arriving at its decisions. The assistance of Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary, has been especially helpful.

3.—That the entertainment provided for the committee has been most pleasurable, and that the thanks of the committee are extended to its hosts.

4.—Whereas, the committee of the University of Oregon faculty acceded to the wishes of alumni in the matter of scheduling the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the University next fall in conjunction with the 1926 Homecoming week, be it

Resolved, by the Alumni Visiting Committee, that the University of Oregon alumni show their appreciation of this arrangement by participating to the fullest possible degree in the adjoining Anniversary and Homecoming celebrations.

This Alumni Visiting Committee takes great pride in the fact that the pledge taken by the University students that they will endeavor to repay in active citizenship the State's investment in their education, is apparently bearing great fruit. The number of alumni who are reflecting the University's training in citizenship by their public service and community leadership is gratifying to this committee.

## Law Class of 1911 To Re-Assemble

By BEATRICE M. LOCKE, '16

THE LAW class of 1911 will hold a reunion. Its members concede it is the finest class ever, and others admit it has some claim to fame! But never since the day they proudly clasped their LL.B. degrees, have the men and "woman" of this graduating class of the University met together. From all parts of the state, as well as from foreign parts, have come eager assents to the proposal to hold a reunion on June 18, at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland. And this is how it all came about.

One Day Walter Gleason and Wilber Henderson had lunch together, and decided it would be a fine idea to get the old class together again and hear what all the boys—and girl—had been doing in the last 15 years. So they called on Clarence Hotchkiss, and the three became an informal committee on arrangements. Letters were sent to graduates of the 1911 law class, and the enthusiastic replies promise a well-attended meeting and a jolly banquet.

The meeting will be held in the afternoon, and the dinner at 6:30 o'clock, with John C. Veatch as toastmaster. Addresses will be given by Arthur Hay of Lakeview, and A. W. Hawkins of Yakima, superior judge for the state of Washington. Dean William G. Hale of the University law school, was invited, but was forced to send regrets, as he must leave Eugene by June 14 to assume his duties at the Stanford law school, where he will teach for the summer quarter. "I very deeply regret my inability to be present," said Dean Hale, in part. "I am sure your reunion will be a pleasant occasion. The members of your class are to be congratulated upon the success that has come to them."

Among the special guests, who have accepted invitations to date is F. H. Young, president of the University of Oregon alumni. The entire programme is not complete, but the personnel of the committee chairmen promises well for the result: Wilber Henderson, resolutions; Clarence R. Hotchkiss,

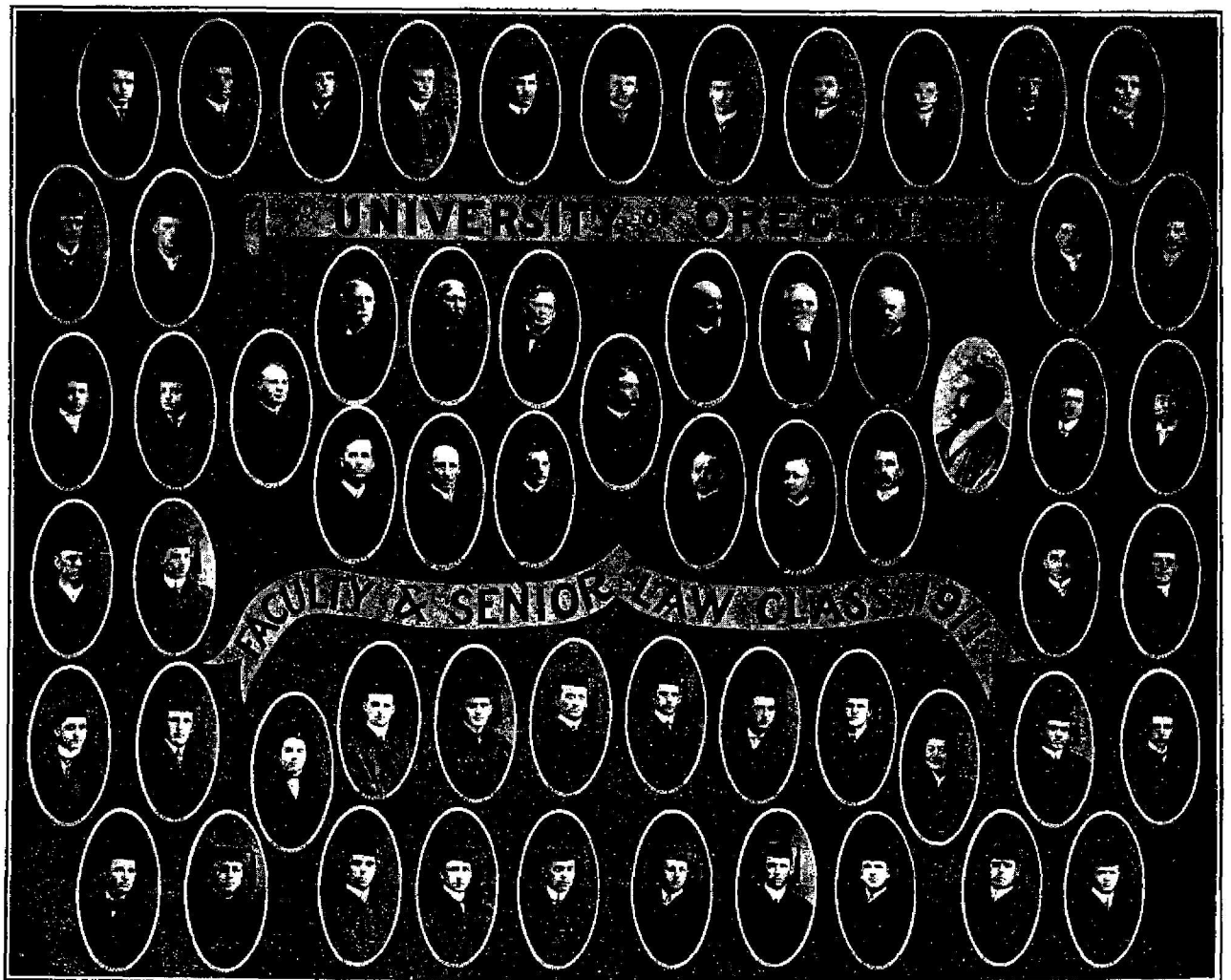
invitations; Frank S. Sever, speakers; Roy O. Hollabaugh, music; Walter Gleason, banquet.

At the time these lawyers and judges and United States marshal, district attorneys, and other luminaries in the business and professional world were students aspiring to pass those dreaded bar examinations, the University of Oregon law school was located in Portland. It was started by Richard Thornton, who served as its dean, and its first class was graduated in 1886, with George M. Hoyt and John M. Pitfingher as members.

"The faculty in our class years was probably the strongest that it ever has been or ever will be," said Colonel Hotchkiss, "owing to the fact that the school was in Portland, and had on its faculty the presiding judges of the circuit and federal district courts, as well as other prominent judges and members of the Oregon bar. And the classes, due to the school's location in Portland, were larger than at present. Judge C. U. Gantenbein, of the circuit court, was dean of the school and lecturer in Criminal Law, Torts and Evidence. Judge C. E. Wolverton, of the U. S. district court, taught Federal Procedure. Judge W. S. Gilbert of the U. S. court of appeals, lectured on Constitutional Law. Judge John B. Cleland, formerly of the circuit court, lectured on Sales. B. B. Beekam taught Agency. The late Francis D. Chamberlain, considered

the leading authority on corporations in the Northwest, was our instructor in Corporations and Partnerships. Judge H. H. Northup, formerly judge of Multnomah county, taught Pleading, Practice and Probate Law, and Judge Martin L. Pipes, formerly of the circuit court, was our instructor in Contracts. Arthur L. Veazie lectured on Real Property, Harrison G. Platt on Negotiable Instruments, and Thomas G. Greene on Bankruptcy. Otto J. Kraemer, formerly justice of the peace for Portland district, taught Justice's Court Practice, and Clyde B. Aitchison lectured on Water Rights. Judge Thomas O'Day of the circuit court lectured on Bailments and Carriers; Judge Earl C. Bronaugh of the circuit court, Domestic Relations; and Judge Robert G. Morrow of the circuit court, Brief Making and Supreme Court Practice. Richard W. Montague spoke on Equity, and Walter H. Evans, was secretary of the faculty."

At the time notifications of the proposed meeting were sent to the members of the 1911 law class, questionnaires were mailed, asking for information dealing with business and professional life since graduation. Reports show that this 1911 class was a distinct credit to its alma mater, for from its ranks have come a superior judge, a United States marshal, district attorneys, deputy prosecuting attorneys, a deputy state treasurer, Republican and Democratic commit-



teemen, a chief clerk of a large railway system and bankers, besides lawyers of note in private practice. Four of the thirty-six living members of the graduating class of forty, cannot be located. Twenty-one members live in Portland, seven in other parts of Oregon, and four outside the state. A few facts learned from the questionnaire may be of interest to fellow-students, and other friends, and are herewith printed:

J. DEAN BUTLER spent the first year after graduation as principal of the Oak Grove grammar school, and the next year, went to the Philippine Islands, where, from 1912-1913, he was a member of the English department of the Vigan high school, at Luzon. For another year, he was clerk in a law office in Manila, but returned to Oregon in 1914, and since that time has been practicing law in Oregon City, where he is a member of the firm of Butler & Jack, Butler Bldg. From 1919-1920, he served as deputy district attorney of Clackamas county.

LESTER D. BUTLER has moved far away, and lives in that city famed for its originality in educational systems—Gary, Indiana. He did not answer the letter, but since it was not returned, it seems safe to assume he still may be found at 724 Adams street. So far as is known, he is practicing law.

IRA W. CARL writes to inform Colonel Hotchkiss that he will attend the class reunion—but modestly refrains from giving any statistics concerning himself. However, the Portland city directory lists him as a lawyer at 1124 Northwestern Bank Bldg.

HERBERT F. CLARKE has had an eventful life since 1911. From 1912-1915, he served as city clerk in Portland; then followed five years of a farmer life, broken into by a period at the University of Oregon training camp in 1917. For four years, he was assistant cashier in the U. S. National Bank in Eugene, and since 1924 has been cashier in the Commercial State Bank in Springfield. In college, he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and in law school he was initiated in Phi Delta Phi. He writes that he "hopes to attend the reunion, and will keep the date in mind. Glad to learn that the class of 1911 still has the same old fight."

L. B. COOVERT, LL.D., Board of Trade Bldg., Portland. Since Mr. Covert did not answer his letter—this is all to be said, except that he is a practicing attorney.

PAUL B. DEICKE, registered in his class as from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is among the missing; if some kind friend will send his address to Colonel Hotchkiss, a letter will be mailed him.

FREDERICK M. DEMPSEY'S letterhead says "Attorney at Law, 826 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland, Oregon," and his letter says he not only "expects" to attend the reunion, but "will" attend. Besides engaging in the private practice of law, Mr. Dempsey has served a period as deputy district attorney for Multnomah county, and attended the R. O. T. C. at Eugene.

ARTHUR L. DUNDAS seems to have the faculty for doing the right thing at the right moment. Immediately after the war, he organized the Dundas-Martin Company which dealt in automobile paper, but he sold at the opportune moment, and 'tis said he ranks with the financially independent. He has forsaken the bonny state of Oregon to give his services to a rival commonwealth. Los Angeles, California, claims him at 439 Highland. He writes from Eugene, that he has just been in Portland, but will try to return in June to see everybody.

CLARENCE M. BUBANKS, who, some time after his graduation practiced law in Portland with another 1911 man, F. J. Phipps, quitted the city about 1918 to seek further fame and fortune in the Metropolis. His latest address is 30 Church street, New York City.

KENNETH FENTON'S passing was a source of sincere regret to his many friends; and his classmates, who knew him well, realized more fully than some the loss. After his graduation, he practiced law with his father, the late Judge William D. Fenton.

WALTER B. GLEASON interrupted his legal work in Portland only long enough to serve his country from May, 1917, to July, 1919, when, as captain, Field Artillery, he was on duty in four major operations in France. He still holds a commission as captain, Field Artillery, in the reserve. He is of a political turn of mind, also, and has been secretary of Multnomah County

Democratic Central Committee since May, 1920. Besides the Oregon and Multnomah Bar Associations, he is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Judiciary Society, and the Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. He holds forth in the Mulkey Bldg., Portland.

JOHN W. GRIFFIN seems to have dropped from sight. Any information as to his whereabouts will be appreciated.

FRED G. HAMMOND is almost as unknown, except that his address is given as 637 E. 55th street, north, Portland. But he does not answer his mail.

A. W. HAWKINS, listed as a superior judge, and living in Yakima, Washington, has not replied to his questionnaire—perhaps he is saving his personal history to tell at the banquet. Judge Hawkins is one of the celebrities scheduled to stand before his fellow classmen and woman and deliver an oration; maybe he will forget and hand down a decision.

ARTHUR D. HAY writes from Lakeview, Oregon, that he will surely be present at the reunion, unless official duties conflict; he is district attorney for Lake county. The southern portion of the state must have a fascination for Mr. Hay, as, after practicing law in Portland for a year following his graduation, he departed for Klamath Falls, where for three years he settled the legal troubles of that flourishing community. In 1915, he went to Lakeview, and opened offices. From 1923-1924 he served as city attorney for Lakeview.

BERT D. HEITSCHMIDT, listed at 180 E. 67th street, Portland, seems to be interested in mining and real estate, but he is not a very good correspondent, so that's all to be said about him. Maybe he will slip in at the meeting and explain his silence.

WILBER HENDERSON was a bit modest in giving his life history since 1911; perhaps that is because he was instrumental in calling the class together. He has practiced law in Portland from 1911 to date, except from June, 1916, to January, 1919, when he was in the army. In that interim, he served as a private in Troop A, Oregon Cavalry, from June, 1916, to March, 1917, as private in Company D, 63rd Infantry, and Company 44, C. A. C., San Francisco. He made no mention in his report of his American Legion affiliations, but he is a past commander of Portland Post No. 1. He has also acted as president of the Portland Presidents' Council.

EDWIN J. HOFF leads a busy life as United States internal revenue agent, but the committee is hoping he will find time to appear at the class reunion and tell about himself, since there is no information available at this time. He resides at 541 Thompson street, Portland.

ROY O. HOLLABAUGH'S legal training seems to have guided him into wide fields. As manager of the plumbing and heating department of Marshall-Wells Company, Portland, a knowledge of the law is doubtless an asset. How many ventilators or furnaces are required to the cubic foot in the tallest new skyscraper is easily determined by a man of law. He served several months in the R. O. T. C., Eugene, in 1918. His residence is 1169 Laurelhurst avenue, Portland.

CLIFFORD G. HOLLAND received his degree in 1911, even while he was in the clerical department of the Union Pacific System, 1910-1917. The Standifer Construction Co., knew him as assistant treasurer from 1918-1919, but in 1920 he was appointed chief clerk of the Union Pacific System, and in their Portland offices he may still be found, unless it is after hours, and then try 1234 Rodney avenue.

CLARENCE R. HOTCHKISS—since his title is both United States marshal and lieutenant-colonel, U. S. A. Reserve, neither is used here—has a busy life to record. For two years following graduation, he was president of the Realty, Trust Co., Portland; then followed four years as president of the Realty, Mortgage Co. On his return from army service, he engaged in the general practice of law until appointed United States marshal for Oregon in 1921; he apprehended all the wrong-doers so well that he was reappointed in 1925. Colonel Hotchkiss is a good Republican: He has served as Republican precinct committeeman; executive committeeman, Republican State Central Committee; delegate to Republican National Convention; presidential elector, and secretary of the Republican State Central Committee. He was also a member of the Oregon State Soldiers and Sailors Commission, and for a time was editor of the "Oregon Veteran." His army service dates back to the Spanish-American war and he served on the Mexican Border from June 19 to December 25,

(Continued on page 30)

# Under the Gargoyles: *Being a Series of Academic Portraits*

Alfred H. Schroff

By NANCY WILSON, '24

HERE is about Larry Schroff a perpetual dim wistfulness; the wistfulness of a child at a window on a rainy day. He has a way of looking off down long mnemonic or imaginative vistas, the while he gives utterance to mild, factually inaccurate pessimisms which, uttered in his soft-voiced fashion, with the lazily amused twinkle in his eye, take a quaint turn toward humor. His fund of whimsical anecdotes, together with the personal comment that gives them their distinctive flavour, makes him the most delightful of companions for long, desultory conversations in firelit and pleasantly dimmed rooms. It is this quality as a conversationalist that has kept him from pedagogical success—that is as judged by the class room manner—for his is not the neat and ordered mind, the positive, oratorical enunciation that makes for your successful instructor.

Mr. Schroff is an artist and probably no artist could ever achieve the unemotional detachment which characterizes the popular professor in a modern university in which the undergraduate mind seeks the a, b, c's of positive and irrefutable information. Rather does Mr. Schroff, in that overgrown monster the one indubitable college "pipe," Art Appreciation, regularly hold forth in a wholly personal, wholly delighted, entirely rambling fashion on the aspects of art and archaeology, continuing to lecture while on his knees picking up tacks which have spilled under his desk, or while constructing a Roman toga from papers on his table, only to discover that he has used his class notes to illustrate the habiliments of ancient days.

It has perhaps occasionally bothered Mr. Schroff to realize that the one general course he offered was considered a "pipe"—and yet, why should it? The inquiring minds in the class would roam farther afield than Reinach's "Apollo" anyway, and who can say but that the drift of journalism, pre-medics, political economy and economics majors who saw in Art Appreciation that needed extra hour and who, by judiciously intermittent cuts and a glib term paper, sailed out of the course with an easy grade, won't carry away an added richness in their college memories for those hours in which a picturesque, soft-tongued man wandered up and down before them and talked to himself of madonnas and cherubini, of continental galleries and Cretan-Minoan civilizations?

Mr. Schroff, both as an instructor and as a conversationalist, should talk *tete-a-tete* or in small intimate groups. He realizes this himself and he is saddened by the fact that during his last trip abroad the school seemed to grow away from him. Individual contacts with individual students are becoming more and more infrequent. Commenting on this, he sighs sorrowfully as he picks cigarette stubs out of a little dish and lights them for a single whiff, or at most two, before he again extinguishes them. This is a characteristic move in the amusing little game of economy that he plays. It is part of his fund of humor to make exaggerated statements as to cab fares in Italy, the worth of famous paintings, his electric light bills.

And yet to make money is probably the least of his con-



*Alfred H. Schroff rigidly stands for all that is best in art. Firmly insistent upon the validity of standards in aesthetics, Professor Schroff, himself a recognized painter, has decided views on modern art tendencies. To his ideals Professor Schroff is a stern adherent.*

cerns. He is entirely uninterested, for instance, in selling any of his own pictures. The first year that they are painted the prospective buyer daren't so much as approach him in the matter of their possible sale; the second year the would-be-purchaser can mention, in a properly circumspect and guileless manner, that the picture is admired; the third year Mr. Schroff will hesitantly admit that he might sell under pressure, but refuses to mention price; the fourth year he will place a tentative price on them, and after the fifth year they are consigned to the limbo of forgotten things and the buyer can then safely broach the subject to Mrs. Schroff and obtain the one he has long desired.

He paints, as probably no one has ever painted, the vibrancy of spring and the glory of autumn in the Oregon landscape. He has painted also, from his studio in Carmel, the restless urge of sea waves breaking in cool greenness on rough shores, tossing scarves of spray high against the rocks; wind-tortured cypresses; tawny golden hills with caressing shadows of blue and purple. The richness of his color sense has found life not alone in painting but in his work in other art forms, especially in stained glass. The

excellence of his work in the latter medium has won him an enviable reputation on the east coast, where one hundred and fifty churches boast his handiwork in their windows, and famous buildings at Harvard, Bowdoin and Boston University have windows designed by him.

Mr. Schroff has won various notable prizes and first mentions for his paintings, but it is almost impossible to elicit any information from him on the subject of his successes. He has a way of ignoring tentative introductory remarks on the subject by ranging off at once on quite unrelated matters with a show of enthusiasm which is nothing more nor less than a herring drawn across the trail. He has, however, hung on the wall of his office the most recent recognition of his abilities—a diploma from L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, which he earned on his last trip to Europe.

Mr. Schroff came to Oregon in 1916 as director of the fine arts department, after many years of professional ex-

perience elsewhere in painting and various kinds of decorative art work. As early as the age of eight he was painting madonnas and saints on writing paper and hanging about wide-eyed on the fringes of the groups of artists with whom his father, a well-known portrait painter of Boston and graduate of the Royal Academy of Berlin, was wont to fraternize. He has a wealth of delightful anecdotes concerning many famous American artists whom he has known personally.

Mr. Schroff, as the son of a painter, shares in that fine tradition of artistry and craftsmanship handed down from one generation to another. It is this that makes him so valuable in the art school of a western university where, amid the petty tumult of degree-getting, he sounds a note of leisure for the contemplation of beauty and of loafing to invite the soul.

## The Unsolved Problem of Crime

By. DR. PHILIP A. PARSONS

THE interest of the public in the crime problem appears to be greater now than at any time since the beginning of the present century. Considered from one standpoint this may be and probably is a good thing. It may mean the approach of an era of greater intelligence in the handling of crime and criminals. At any rate, the criminal is coming in for more publicity than he has had for a long time; and it does not seem to be hurting his business to any appreciable extent.

Viewed from another angle, however, the present interest in the crime problem is not so reassuring. A casual survey of the mass of literature which has accumulated relative to crime and criminals, is not, as a whole, particularly encouraging. The names which appear on the books are not equal to those of the great criminologists of twenty-five and thirty years ago. There were Lombroso, Ferri, Garofalo, and Tarde, names to conjure with. They knew criminals by hundreds and by thousands. They watched them, studied them, weighed and measured them, yes, they even cut them up. Then there were the great wardens and reformers, like Wines, Brockway, Barrows, MacDonald, Henderson, and Drahts. The last two were badly bitten by the theories of the positive school but added to their borrowed notions a pretty good first hand knowledge of criminals and correctional institutions and methods. Wines and Drahts could not resist the temptation to write in that fascinating field, and they wrote very well. Drahts has long since been out of print but Wines' greatest work, recently revised, is still widely used as a text in college classes. But the lives of Brockway and Barrows were lived long and usefully for the reform of criminals and of society's treatment of them.

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since 1900. The stream of thought on crime and criminals has almost entirely changed its character since then. Henderson lived to see a great deal of that change, but most of the others, were they to come back, would not recognize the stream as the one they knew.

In the revival of interest in the crime situation, no names appear which are comparable to those which are listed above.

Lawyers, professors of sociology, psychologists, and an occasional chief of police, together with a host of social workers who make first hand studies of little groups of criminals here and there, and a scattering of newspaper-men and journalists write up their theories and findings in journals, papers, proceedings of conferences, and even books. But there is not a single outstanding criminologist among them. Without casting any reflection upon much of the work which they are turning out, and there is a mass of it, the result of this many sided interest in crime and criminals is somewhat disappointing.

In the last quarter of the nineteenth century a lot of men were sure they knew all about criminals. They differed among themselves, to be sure, and were probably all more or less mistaken where they were surest, but the literature of the time had a ring that was reassuring. Today nobody knows anything about the criminal. We are told that we have a crime wave and given exact reasons for its existence. It is the war, automobiles, inefficient parents, prohibition, and what not. Just as we are beginning to think we have the perplexing problem solved we discover that there is no such thing as a crime wave. It is all a mistake notion of lecturers, newspaper-men, and near-sighted investigators. There is no convincing evidence anywhere in court records or statistics of penal institutions which will give body to the wraith we were beginning to love.

Again we are told that crime is increasing at an alarming rate. We anticipate the slump of our young folks into a slough of immorality and criminality. We are just prepared to believe it and get a little thrill of horror out of the prospect when someone upsets all of the calculations by reminding us that there is absolutely no evidence that there are more criminals per hundred thousand of the population than there were ten, twenty, or thirty years ago. In fact, confident ones come forward with some figures which seem to indicate that crimes of a certain character are less frequent than they were twenty years ago.

This is all very disconcerting. We like to believe something. Our authorities are little use to us. It does not help

much to be told what we have been led to believe is not so. We lose face with ourselves when we have to say we do not know. It is much more comfortable to believe something, even if it is wrong. Our authorities are a sorry set; out with the whole lot of them!

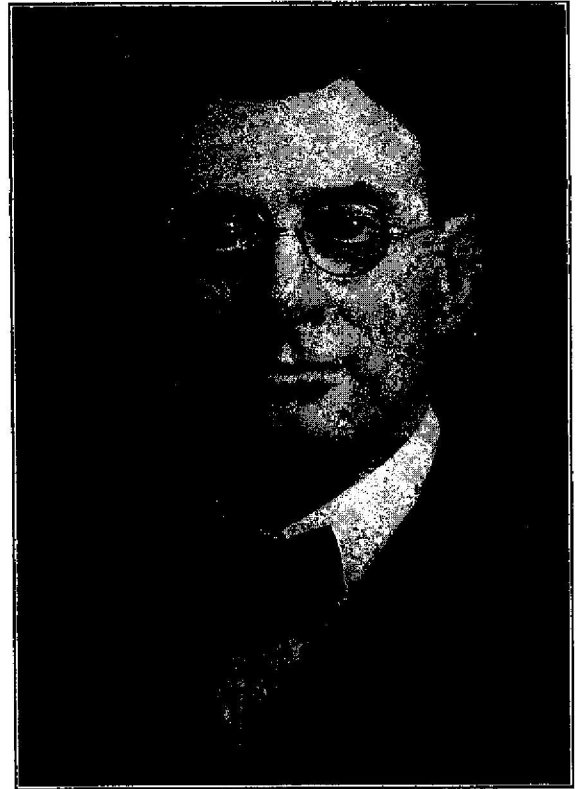
This chaos in criminological theory is a reflection as well as a cause of a distressing situation with reference to crime. The facts of crime and the person of the criminal are just as real as they have been always. It means that in all these years we have not gotten anywhere, and there is little to encourage us to believe that we are getting anywhere now with the crime problem.

At the present time the odds seem to be all with the criminal. To be sure, we catch one once in awhile and keep him fast a little time to no purpose; and once in a blue moon we hang, or smother, or shock, or jerk, or choke one to death; but not until he has made successful war upon society for a considerable period of time or has killed somebody. The number of murderers convicted is scandalously low and the number executed is negligible. In spite of this we go on meticulously adhering to traditional procedure and resorting to repressive measures long since discredited. No one seems to know why we keep on doing this. Let us venture a guess.

The fault of the present situation may be traced, in part, at least, to fundamental errors in the underlying theory of criminal law. Without attempting elaboration, let us state briefly what has happened in the development of theory and practice. Criminal law is still based on the doctrine of the freedom of the will. Every act was thought to be the result of free choice. To prevent the doing of criminal acts, we resorted to punishment to offset their pleasurable nature. The scheme has not worked out according to specifications. We increased the amount and brutal character of the punishment. That did not make things any better. We then revolted at the horror of punishment itself but we preserve a part of it for purposes of cure; but that does not work either. To remedy this difficulty we adjust punishment still further. We parole, we pardon, we commute and suspend sentences. None of these help and we begin to lose faith in the whole proceedings. We hamstring reformatory efforts by preserving the idea of punishment; and punishment is made useless by our efforts to mitigate its severity. And yet we keep on, mainly because we do not know what else to do.

Unfortunately we cannot stop to get a new start. We seem to be unable to repair the machine while it is running and we cannot stop to fix it. So the dreary, hopeless, useless round goes on. The only certain thing about the present situation is the fact that we are becoming increasingly conscious that something is the matter. We like to believe that some day the conflicting testimony of the authorities may be made more harmonious, if not all at once, at least point by point, that we may slowly adapt our faulty system to known facts. For facts there must be and it must be possible to find them out. But in the mean time criminals flourish and crime goes on, and we write about it apparently to very little purpose.

If there is value in publicity, one thing would seem to offer hope. We may be permitted to call the attention of the public to the futility of our present methods in dealing with crime until the theory and practice are thoroughly discredited. When that time comes, it is possible that we may work out a better plan. At least we may assure ourselves that we could not do any worse.



Twenty-five years this April, L. H. Johnson, comptroller, came to the University of Oregon. Since that time he has been the financial savior of almost every student activity, the Alumni Association, and has in innumerable ways assisted the faculty. Through the efficiency of Mr. Johnson, the University has come to be known as having one of the best and smoothest running systems of accounts of any state institution. Taxpayers can always get the exact information on any feature of the University from the amazingly complete reports of Mr. Johnson. He has saved the Emerald from the exhausting and unsuccessful business of putting on a drive for subscriptions every year. The classes rely upon him for collection of class dues. The Alumni Association depends upon his advice and assistance. In these innumerable ways, all of which are in addition to his required duties, his practical and efficient financial genius has brought order to the various pocketbooks connected with the University.

## 1926 Commencement Program

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12, ALUMNI DAY

- 9:00 a. m.—Annual meeting and breakfast of the State Alumnae Association, Osburn Hotel.
- 10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council, alumni office.
- 11:00 a. m.—Semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Guild Theatre, Johnson Hall.
- 12:00 noon—University luncheon to Alumni, seniors, and invited guests. Admission by ticket. Men's gymnasium. Special reunions of classes of 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1886 (40-year), 1896, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901 (25-year), 1916 (10-year), 1917, 1918, 1920.
- 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Reception to Alumni and Graduating Class, Alumni Hall, Woman's Building.
- 7:00 p. m.—Flower and Fern Procession, Campus.
- 7:45 p. m.—Twilight Concert, west steps of Villard Hall.
- 8:45 p. m.—Failing and Beekman Orations, Villard Hall.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 13

- 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Services, First Methodist Church.

### MONDAY, JUNE 14

- 10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Conferring of Degrees on Graduating Class, Woman's Building.



# Committee of One Thousand Asked to Aid

By IRENE H. GERLINGER, Member Board of Regents

THE DIRECTORS of the Alumni Holding company recently met with the Eugene citizens and decided that immediately upon the arrival of the new president, the Eugene people would make an intensive campaign to raise among themselves the large sum of \$150,000 to pay off what indebtedness remains on the first part of the campaign and to carry it forward to a conclusion. Moneys paid in by alumni and friends for different funds, and which in some cases has been borrowed temporarily for the expense fund, will all be restored to their proper accounts. There has been some misunderstanding in regard to all this, but no one who has given money for specific purposes, or for any purpose, need feel any uncertainty about the outcome.

At the recent building committee meeting of the board of regents several important matters of policy for the future building program of the University were determined. Because this building program, in common with all other University projects, is wholly in the interest of the students, it seemed that these plans should be presented to the students and alumni through this excellent medium.

In conjunction with the student body building committee, the best bid on the bonds for the big basketball pavilion was accepted, thus assuring safe financing of this project, and helping to establish a precedent whereby other University buildings, such as dormitories and the Student Union may be built. On April 21, bids on the building were opened and found satisfactory.

The whole matter of the infirmary was gone into very thoroughly. This has been a knotty problem for the administration to solve; but the concensus of opinion of Dr. Bovard, the infirmary staff, and the building committee is that we should get along with what quarters we have until next January. After that, if there is need of more space than the present infirmary affords, (the small isolation cottage is to be abandoned soon) the overflow may use Thacher Cottage. This arrangement must suffice until such time as the new president arrives to take command of the Gift campaign. When the fine arts building is assured, then the next project to receive everyone's enthusiastic backing will be the student infirmary. Only one gift building project can be undertaken at a time.

It is probably not known to this generation of students and to many alumni that up to 10 years ago, when the University had been in existence for 40 years, that only \$400,000 in all that time had been expended for buildings. We were at that time at the very bottom of the list, as far as buildings went, of all universities in relation to the size of our student body. In spite of the increased building funds with the new 1920 millage money, and the large amount of private gifts that went into the Woman's building, the University is yet about ten years behind on its program of building.

Realizing that with a rapidly increasing student body and a nearly stationary income, we never would be able to catch up with our needs from tax money, and that at present we should not ask the state for special appropriations, President Campbell organized the Alumni Holding company to raise in private gifts \$5,000,000 in five years. At the outset, he asked me to undertake the hardest task of all—the raising of the necessary \$450,000 for the fine arts building. This

fire-proof building is regarded by everyone as an imperative need because the Woman's building must be restored as soon as possible to the students for its original purposes and the precious Murray Warner collection of Oriental art must have soon a safe and permanent home. The few of us interested in the fine arts building kept out of the way of all the other parts of the campaign until January, 1925, when we had authority to go ahead.

President Campbell had meantime successfully launched the campaign and raised over two million dollars for different purposes before his fatal illness caused the cessation of the campaign, save for the efforts being put forward for the fine arts building.

To date \$60,000 is in sight in cash and good pledges for the fine arts building, thanks largely to the generosity of President Campbell and all the members of his immediate family. \$160,000 is needed to build the first unit of this beautiful building, which is to be President Campbell's memorial. The cornerstone is to be laid at the time of the celebration of the semi-centennial of the University next November. Meantime, a statewide effort is being made to secure family memorials at \$500 each, and many members of the "Committee of One Thousand" who are each giving \$100. Names of all donors will be indicated in the great "Book of Remembrance" and on tablets on the walls of the building, as in the case of the Woman's building.

The recent sale arranged by the men and women students for this fund is greatly appreciated. Oregon Alumnae of Portland recently gave a sale for the same cause. It is hoped that many student organizations and classes, alumni, and individuals will become members of the honored "Committee of One Thousand." For most of the benefits that students enjoy and have enjoyed are attributable to President Campbell's unselfish and courageous devotion to the cause of education.

It seems to me that the student infirmary will be the easiest of all the buildings to get from gifts, first because of the vital importance of conserving health; and secondly, because the amount needed, \$100,000, is so much less than any of the other buildings will cost.

At the outset of the campaign it was understood by everyone, I think, that in general the gifts of the alumni were going into the library and the memorial court. Clearly the library is an urgent necessity, for it is the very heart of the University. The memorial court cannot take shape until it has boundaries in the form of buildings. So our immediate problem is to get the big Auditorium at the head of the court, and beside it on the east the Fine Arts building and the library on the west. The \$500,000 Auditorium is assured by a bond issue in Eugene, and this building will be built in due time.

It will be a simple matter to make the memorial court beautiful and significant when its boundaries are partially defined by the three buildings mentioned above.

As a means of hastening the day when President Campbell's memorial, the Fine Arts building, may take its place in this stately group on the new quadrangle, it is hoped that many alumni and alumnae will become members of the "Committee of One Thousand," by each giving or raising one hundred dollars for this cause.

# First Alumni Tour Wins Many Friends

**C**REEPING cautiously over the thin film of emulsified oil and water that covered the Columbia River Highway from Portland to The Dalles Monday afternoon, March 15, Captain John J. McEwan and the writer left on a two weeks and a half trip around the state filling noon-day luncheon dates, speaking to high school assemblies and in the evening to groups of University of Oregon alumni.

Upon their return, the Portland press stated that this trip was without precedent in the annals of collegiate sport in Oregon. Well, we dunno about that. But this assertion is made without hesitation or qualification, that the divinity fudge (made by the wife of the party of the second part), that escorted the travelers to The Dalles the first night, was, in the opinion of the Coach, the finest candy that he had ever eaten (Pd. Adv.)

So in spite of the handicaps imposed upon driving over an oil film that was not a "film of protection" (another Pd. Adv.), by the necessity of juggling fragile confections in one hand and navigating with the other, the Minnesota Viking and his social lion-tamer reached the former home of Bill Steers, just in time to eat dinner. The Coach—later on we will call him "Mc" at his request—took on cracked crab—a whole one, much to the abashment and amazement of the waitress who didn't quite realize the emptiness of the situation.

It was dark, and neither traveller had been by auto over the macadam highway between The Dalles and Pendleton, but the riverside natives assured us that the roads were "fairly good" or "passable" or otherwise conservatively described them.

We pushed on at miles an hour over the finest road that the driver said he had ever seen—even in the pitch dark. No mishaps in reaching Pendleton at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning.

La Grande was scheduled for noon, Tuesday, March 16. We got there by the grace of an accomodating school bus driver who picked up the writer eight miles out from Pendleton after the McEwan Hupmobile ceased functioning on a hilly road. Luck attended closely here. The good Samaritan who responded was the gentleman who sold the Coach the car in Eugene, and the only thing he found a-matter with the chassis was an unscrewed nut on the vacuum tank. Some chap in a Pendleton garage who had one too, had done the dirty trick. Otherwise the car worked splendidly. (Pd. Adv. No. 3).

Fred Kiddle, prominent miller of Union county—flour, not moth—greeted the team with a quavering voice as it pulled into the hotel after the boys of the C. of C. had begun their noon meal. Kiddle confided privately that he questioned the ability of two city tenderfoots to find their way around in that wild Blue Mountain country.

Coach McEwan divided the speaking time with a candidate for the republican nomination for U. S. Senator other than Fred Steiwer, alumnus, also a candidate for the office (Pd. Adv. again). McEwan got the better hand of the two. The writer was introduced as "manager of the University student body" by Dr. R. F. Murphy, alumnus. We accepted gracefully the kind words, whatever they meant, but have a hunch that we should apologize to Jack Benefiel.

In company with Ernest Watkins and Ray Williams, and with the best wishes of Scotty Dutton, famous O. A. C. half-

back, both McEwan and Young spoke to the boys in the La Grande high school.

In the evening the first meeting with alumni was held at the Hotel Foley, a delightful banquet, over which Fred Kiddle presided with aplomb. The following were present:

Hazel Barta Pague, '15; H. E. Watkins, '17; Maryalice Hill Watkins (Mrs. H. E.), '17; Raymond Williams, '14, and Florence Williams (Mrs. Raymond); Ros Cuney; Ernest L. Crockett, Baker, '20; H. A. Hombil, '22; "Scotty" Dutton, O. A. C.; Nita Hunter Dutton, '19; R. F. Murphy, '13, and Louise Murphy (Mrs. R. F.); Joel H. Richardson, '10, and Helen K. Richardson (Mrs. J. H.); R. L. Landis, '18; Mrs. O. W. Warnock, '25; Forrest R. Wilson, '1305 "O", '24; Herbert R. Hanna, '96, and Maude L. Hanna (Mrs. H. R.); Mrs. Floyd S. Sherwood, Eugene, '27; Beulah Smith, Island City, '27; Bertha Berger, '27; E. K. McCown, Hot Lake, ex-'16; Orval J. Millard, Enterprise, '24; Len Jordan, Enterprise, '23; Sid Burleigh, Enterprise, '22; Fred E. Kiddle, Island City, '17; Paul A. Sayre, '24.

The Union county alumni chose Fred E. Kiddle as their county chairman, and Len Jordan, now of Enterprise, was chosen for the Wallowa county chairman.

Seven-thirty o'clock Wednesday morning found us on our way back to Pendleton to keep an appointment at the high school at 9:45 A. M. We got there, but just when it was necessary to make speed we were treated to the only evidence that it wasn't the middle of June that was encountered on the trip—a peppy little snow storm in the Blue Mountains.

After an assembly period with the Pendleton students, which the writer enjoyed since it gave him an opportunity to speak from the platform with which he became familiar as an instructor in that high school, 1916-1918, J. A. Murray, the Varsity's official representative in Pendleton, had mercy on us. He led us back to our hotel rooms, giving an opportunity to catch a little rest before the pleasant meeting with the Pendleton Rotary Club in the Elks' dining room at noon. "Ed" Aldrich, member of O. A. C.'s Board of Regents, introduced us. Since it was St. Patrick's Day, the Coach told a couple of Irish stories that seemed to go over very well.

That evening, in the same place, we met the largest stag group of alumni that we had the pleasure of meeting on the trip. "Coach" Murray, as he is affectionately known, since he is the only person, not a University graduate, to whom the Order of the "O" has given a gold football out of recognition of his great interest in the sport and in the University, and Harold J. Warner, were the committee on the Pendleton arrangements. They turned out a splendid crowd, including Pendleton citizens who are strong friends of the University, relatives of past, present and future University athletes and alumni from several parts of Umatilla county. Tom Boylen, Echo sheep magnate, presided, and Harold Warner welcomed the travellers, who even by this time, felt keenly the loss of sleep. The friends of Tom Boylen would hardly recognize Tom today. He weighs 175 pounds, muscle and sinew and chest expansion, not to mention the coloring that he has acquired from his outdoor life. The Pendleton group was a splendid alumni reunion, the crowd finding it difficult to break up under the spell of football reminiscense.

Those present at the Pendleton dinner were: Tom Boylen, Jr., Echo, '15; J. A. Murray; Fred and Ken-

neth Hodgen, Adams; Thomas L. Murphy, '13; J. P. Brennan; F. H. Moes, Helix; Glenn E. Scott, Helix, ex-'10; Carl Engdahl, Helix; C. Z. Randall, '12; J. S. Johns, '12; Jens Terjeson, '25; Eugene Boylen, Echo, '22; W. H. Buell, '17; Olin C. Hadley, Athena, '16; Bert Jerard, '15; Leo Gibbs; Sidney Johnson; E. H. Storie, ex-'10; Harold Hatton; Wilber Harden, Athena; James Hodgen; Glenn C. Dudley, Athena, '17; Verne Dudley, Athena, '22; Henry Koepke, Jr., Athena, '22; R. B. McEwen, Athena, '09; Herbert R. Decker, '19; Roy W. Wade, '23; H. R. Brock, '20; Nat Kimball, ex-'14; H. J. Kavanagh, '06; Howard Drew, '11; Floyd Payne, '17; Glen Storie, '13; Hawley J. Bean, Echo, '14; Monte Byers, '24; Andrew Karpenstein, Stanfield, '24; Harold Holdman, '24; Don C. Woodward, '25; Carl Cooley; Ralph Minnis; Richard M. Rice, '25; A. F. Tallman, '18; John H. Simpson, '25.

Thursday, March 18, was spent visiting the high schools at Athena and Milton-Freewater. At Athena the student body of the Adams high schools some six miles away joined the assembly. The principal of the Athena school we found to be Orin C. Hadley, a University graduate, while Gertrude McIntyre, 1924, and Eva Randall, 1925, are teaching. At the splendid union high school at Milton-Freewater, we talked only to the boys, but answered several questions relative to the University after the assembly.

"Coach" Murray got us back to Pendleton in time to catch the five o'clock train for Baker. The ride from Milton to Pendleton, through the wheat country, was an eye-opener to Coach McEwan. He admitted that there was nothing like that along the Hudson or anywhere in the Bronx.

Friday morning in Baker we were taken in tow by James T. Donald, rising young barrister of that city. We visited the Baker White Pine Lumber Co. mill, the Coach's first close-up of a big sawmill operation. At noon, after a pleasant meeting with what was probably the largest high school visited on the trip, we lunched with Sheriff-Regent Henry McKinney, famous fullback and weight thrower of a former day, James Donald, Honorable Charles J. Shelton, friend of the University's during two legislative sessions, and Leland S. Finch, prosecuting attorney of Baker county.

In the evening we had dinner with a large gathering of alumni at the Geiser Hotel. Jim Donald in charge; Sheriff McKinney extended the welcome, and we enjoyed a splendid feed, so much so that we will unhesitatingly recommend the Baker county beef to anyone who's hungry. We had to catch, unfortunately, an 8:15 train for Pendleton, so Bernie Baer and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Baer, were kind enough to take us to the depot in their Buick. Regent McKinney had preceded us, so he had time to get in a confidential football chat with Coach McEwan.

Those present at the Baker alumni gathering were:

K. V. Powell; Lucien P. Arant, '15; Charles J. and Mrs. Shelton; C. P. Baer, '12; Elizabeth Baer, '12; C. L. Caldwell, Union; Bertha M. McKinney, '07; Henry McKinney, '07; John H. Burchtorf, '23; Aila R. Burchtorf, '25; John R. Palmer, '23; La Velle Palmer, ex-'26; Parley Stoddard, ex-'26; Anne Lee Stoddard, ex-'29; George P. Lilley, '14; Louise Pollman Lilley, '23; Robert T. Donald; W. W. Parsons, '20; Marguerite Parsons; Walter Kennon, '20; Blanche P. A. Kennon, '23; Harvey C. Ellis, '23; Florence Cleveland Donald, '13; James T. Donald, '15; Meta Harding McKinney, '09; A. W. Tiedemann, M.D., '14; Ernest Stoddard, '24; Zora Stoddard; R. O. Bradahan, '14; May M. Tiedemann, '24; C. D. Potter, '20; Paul R. McCulloch, '23; Paul E. Fernald; Lewis Fernald; Aileen D. Eccles; W. J. Eccles; W. C. Eccles.

We left Pendleton early Saturday morning, driving to Portland by 4:30 that afternoon.

Monday morning, March 22, we rambled back up the highway to Hood River. There we met, by arrangement, Roy W. Kelly, prominent Hood River merchant and apple grower. Kelly was a Kappa Sig at Oregon when the Kappa Sigs lived in the dwelling that is now the Anchorage tea room, and that was before there was any need of tea rooms around the campus. Well we mopped up Hood River's main street pretty well during the two hours we were there. We met the editors, as many alumni as we could and other friends of the University.

At 3 o'clock we were due at The Dalles high school, where Coach R. L. Murray—he's a real coach, and a famous one, among other reasons for having developed the Huntington boys and Bill Steers—had arranged an assembly, both boys and girls. And it was the peppiest, best singing student body we met on the trip.

In the evening, through the effort of Francis T. Galloway, prosecuting attorney of Wasco county, and one of the Varsity's famous orators and debaters, we met a representative group of Oregon men and women, and one of the largest groups that we met anywhere. The Wasco alumni elected Henry Karpenstein, 1924, Wasco county chairman. Among those present were P. J. Stadelman, mayor of The Dalles, and father of an Oregon student; Ralph P. Newlands, Oregon tennis star of 1908-1912; and Ed Ward, varsity football, 1921.

Those present were: Francis V. Galloway, '07, and Mrs. F. V. Galloway; Mrs. Grace Miller Pease, ex-'22; Celia L. Gavin, law school '11-'12; Evelyn M. Hogue, '24; Florence V. Blake, '25; Mable Rae Green, '24; Agnes J. Brooks, '24; Ethel Johnson, '25; Everett Wilkinson, '28; R. P. Newland, '12; George E. Fitzgerald; J. Minor Booth, '01; Mr. and Mrs. Lay Carlisle, '20; K. Cook; George Stadelman; Fred Lemke; Donald Wyatt; Clarence L. Dizrey; Wilber Stadelman, '28; Chester L. Fritz, '25; C. K. Ellis, '24; M. R. Matthew; Melville Matthew; K. L. Hiicks; Victor Wolfe, '26; Fred Dexter, '26; David Parmeter, '27; Marion Sexton; Eugene Wright, '21; Edward L. Ward, '21; P. J. Stadelman; R. L. Murray; Robert J. Searce, Mosier, ex-'19; Mildred Nichol, Mosier, '26; Henry Karpenstein, '24; Marian E. White, '25.

Bright and early Tuesday morning, March 23, we left The Dalles for Eugene, on our way to Medford, the next stop. We reached Eugene from Portland in three hours and fifteen minutes driving time. This fact is mentioned to indicate that the Coach, who, by this time, had pretty well impressed on the writer that he preferred being called "Me," and not Coach or Captain, can step on the gas when the occasion demands a little speed.

Wednesday morning, the 24th, we left Eugene at 7:30, arriving in Medford at 2:30 P. M., after a delightful ride. At Wolf Creek, near Grants Pass, Miss Jeanette Calkins, secretary of the Alumni Association, overtook us on her way to California. We pulled out, after gassing, sometime before she did, which accounts for the fact that she didn't pass us again by the time we reached Medford.

Under the piloting of P. G. (Prink) Callison, '20, famous Oregon center, we spoke at the Medford high school. Temperature that afternoon must have been 100°, so two collars were changed when we returned to the hotel. That evening, aided and abetted by a travelling troupe of Varsity musicians on a spring vacation tour, we ate dinner with a group of Medford alumni. Don Newbury, presided, and led the songs, and was rewarded by being re-elected alumni chairman of the Medford section of Jackson county. The most interesting

part of the evening was the informal talk of Fred Steiwer, who related many amusing incidents of the earlier athletic history of the University. Those present at the Medford dinner were:

A. F. Walter Reese, '20; O. Arnsperger, ex-'08; Helen McKinney Arnsperger, '07; P. G. Callison, '20; Floyd H. Hart, '20; V. W. Vawter, '18; Mrs. William Vawter; Miss Fern Hutchison; Frederick Steiwer, '06; Don R. Newbury, '21; R. B. Hammond, ex-'08; Mrs. R. B. Hammond; Marjorie Delzell Newbury, '22; Marie Myers, '25; Beatrice Gaylord Merrick, '18; E. P. Merrick, '15; F. G. Thayer, '03; Wm. W. P. Holt, '05; C. M. Sims, '14; Larry Mann, '17; Frances H. Mann, '17; Gertrude Butler, '25; Victor C. Sether, '18-'21.

The following morning, Thursday, March 25, we moved along to the Ashland high school, where we spoke to boys only. G. A. Briscoe, who took his master's degree at the University in 1915, is head of the Ashland schools, and introduced "Me." That noon nineteen alumni and students at the University sat down to lunch at the new Lithia Springs hotel. Homer Billings, '06, presided. The Ashland alumni elected Mrs. Rosa Dodge Gale, '04, as their chairman. One of the speakers at the luncheon was Senator George W. Dunn, of the class of 1886, one of the oldest alumni that we met on the trip. He spoke in a humorous vein of the attempts of the young collegians of those days to have a little athletic fun. One incident was the hiring of a springless wagon chassis and a team for a trip by the baseball team to Coburg to play baseball one Saturday. On the return to school the following Monday the faculty considered seriously the matter of expelling the students for absenting themselves from the campus on Saturday for such frivolity. The world and campus life moves along!

Alumni present at the Ashland luncheon were: John Gale, '29; Joe R. Neil, '28; C. V. Loosley, ex-'10, and Mrs. C. V. Loosley; Henry C. Gale, '01-'02; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunn, '82-'86; Lillian Vulgamore, '26, Burns; Caroline Tilton, '26; Frank Walker, '27; Thelma Perozzi, '29; Marion Leach, '29; Gains E. Crosby, '29; Edith Dodge, '29; Vernon McGee, '29; Rosa Dodge Gale, '04; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Briscoe, '15; Walter R. Hughes, '20; Homer Billings, '06.

Friday morning, March 26, we crossed the mountains—a glorious ride through the pine forests—to Klamath Falls. At eleven o'clock we were introduced to the Klamath Falls high school student body by A. M. Collier, '13, member of the legislature from his district, and prominent business man of his city. That noon, Captain McEwan spoke briefly to the Klamath Falls Rotary Club. The afternoon was spent sight seeing along the Upper Klamath Lake.

At the White Pelican hotel that evening, a stag dinner was held, at which Robert Kuykendall, '13, presided. From the standpoint of Oregon enthusiasm engendered and contacts made, the trip to Klamath Falls was very profitable. Those who attended the White Pelican dinner were: Robert B. Kuykendall, who presided, Linn W. Nesmith, V. E. Parker, E. S. Veatch, Dr. E. D. Lamb, Alfred D. Collier, Fen Waite, D. A. French, R. E. Geary, A. M. Collier, R. R. Smith, A. L. Beatie, C. E. Nelson, Salem, M. K. Lucas, Jim Manning, George McIntyre, Howard Barnheisel, Albert M. Neil, George E. Stevenson, F. Ray Dunn, Fred B. Dunbar, and H. C. Merryman.

By this time, with two more spots ahead, the travellers were frankly rather tired from driving, speaking and the

entertainment. So we tarried over in Klamath Falls until Sunday afternoon, March 28, when we drove back to Medford.

Monday morning, the 29th, we spoke to the Grants Pass student body. There are but few alumni in Grants Pass, so sidewalk receptions were again in order. For noon, Wilford Allen, editor of the Grants Pass Courier, had arranged for us to speak before the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce. For Josephine county, Austen Brownell, now in the retail electrical business in that city, was chosen county alumni chairman. One of the active alumni found in Grants Pass, who is well known to older alumni is E. S. Van Dyke.

Following the Grants Pass meetings, we beat it for Eugene, Home for the Coach, and the former home of the writer. After a spare day in Eugene, we headed for Astoria, where appearances had been scheduled for the Astoria Rotary Club Wednesday noon. The Rotarians liked "Me's" talk so well that they sang a little song for him—something about his being a "jolly good speaker." A high school assembly for boys in the afternoon, where we were introduced by Arle C. Hampton, '18, was followed by a trip to Fort Stevens, the guests of Dr. Arthur Van Dusen, 1910, one of Astoria's leading surgeons. Harry Ellinger, assistant coach, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. McEwan to Astoria.

At the new and elegant Hotel Astoria some thirty-odd alumni gathered for dinner that evening. It was the last public appearance on the trip, so the wandering minstrels spread themselves. Merle R. Chessman, 1909, presided, and C. W. Robison, 1910, did the honors that were necessary. The group sang DeWitt Gilbert's (1918) new Oregon song to the tune of Madelon. Among those present were Judge J. A. Eakin of the class of 1884-1885; Mrs. Clara Adams Eakin, 1885; Mrs. Elma Lockwood Eakin, 1883; and W. T. Eakin, 1884.

Those who attended the Astoria alumni dinner were:

James W. Mott, ex-'06, and Mrs. James Mott, O. A. C. '15; Olive Risley Gilbert, '18; J. DeWitt Gilbert, '18; Mrs. Harry M. Flavel (Florence Sherman), '18; Mrs. Clara Adams Eakin, '85; J. A. Eakin, '84-'85; Fred Dunn, '23; Leo (Lefty) Furney, ex-'17; Merle R. Chessman, '09; S. A. (Sig) Young, '00; Floyd E. Shields, '23; Charles W. Robison, '10; Mrs. W. T. Eakin (Elma Lockwood), '83; W. T. Eakin, '84; Russ Fox, ex-'19; Betsy Wootton, '15; Arle C. Hampton, '18; A. C. Fulton, '15; Nell Ten Brook, '23; Verla Peterson Ross, ex-'18; Iver Ross, '19; Charles (Chuck) Robinson, '21; J. B. Burke, '25; G. Richard Eckman, ex-'25; Zoe Allen, '23; Birdie Wise Robison, '12; Dorothy Wootton, '21; A. Van Dusen, '10; Neil Morfitt, '21; Frank E. Fowler, M.D., '20; A. B. Harding, ex-'22.

With ten towns visited in two weeks, Captain McEwan and I were glad to get back home. Barnstorming among grateful alumni is hard work—don't forget it. But it is gratifying to find so much latent Oregon Spirit—an enthusiasm for old Oregon that only needs occasional stirring up by someone who brings a word of greeting from the campus and about the University. And I'll take this opportunity of saying something that probably won't get said unless I say it here and now. That is that Captain John J. McEwan is so obviously a gentleman, a good sportsman, a splendid speaker of the informal, chatty type, that to keep him tied up on the campus would be a shame. He does the University a world of good by the contacts that he makes and the confidence in the ultimate athletic position of the University that he creates.

## MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES

**W**IVES and members of the Medical School faculty held a surprise "house-warming" for Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Meyers, who recently moved into their new home near Fairmount boulevard overlooking the beautiful Tualatin valley.

Early arrivals found Dr. Myers busily engaged landscaping the grounds and had it not have been for darkness, it probably would have resulted in a "landscaping bee."

An ensemble dinner was served, after which Dr. and Mrs. Thienes entertained with musical numbers and Dr. Manville sang, accompanied on the piano by Captain Edgar.

Dr. and Mrs. Myers were presented with a fireplace set. They are to be congratulated on their wonderful new home.

Those present: Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Haskins, Dr. and Mrs. Olof Larsell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Menne, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Sears, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Livingston, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Thienes, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Burget, Dr. and Mrs. Homer T. Rush, Dr. and Mrs. Ira Manville, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Benson, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Osgood, Captain and Mrs. James D. Edgar, Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hunter, Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt and Ralf Couch.

There is a great deal of activity in organizing General Reserve Hospital No. 46, which is organized within the Medical School and is to be mobilized in case of emergency as a part of the reserve units of the regular army. General Hospital 46, a unit of the communication zone, is capable of handling 1,000 beds under normal conditions, but can expand to 2,000 if necessary.

Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt is commanding officer of the unit. The nurses corps unit of the hospital is completely organized under Miss Grace Phelps, who is the chief nurse. Miss Phelps is also the superintendent of the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children.

Members of the staff of General Hospital 46 are:

Commanding officer, Major Richard B. Dillehunt, Portland; chief of medical service, Major Laurence Selling, Portland; chief of surgical service, Lt. Col. Thomas M. Joyce, Portland; roentgenologist, Major Frederick E. Diemer, Portland; executive officer, Major Ralph C. Matson, Portland; assistants to chief of medical service, Major Everett Mingus, Marshfield, and Major Rosener E. Graham, Oakland, Calif.; assistants to chief of surgical service, Major William H. Huntington, Portland; Major Spiro Sargentish, Portland; and Major Irving M. Lupton, Portland.

Chief of dental service, Major Waldo J. Adams, Eugene; laboratory officer, 1st Lt. Warren C. Hunter, Portland; medical ward officers, Capt. Harold C. Bean, Portland; 1st Lt. Cornelius W. Lane, Wenatchee,

Wash.; 1st Lt. Vernon A. Douglas, Portland; 1st Lt. Roland Allen, Portland; 1st Lt. Joseph K. Mizner, Portland; and 1st Lt. Lester T. Jones, Portland; surgical ward officers, 1st Lt. Hugh A. Dowd, McMinnville; 1st Lt. Raymond T. Kaupp, Portland; and 1st Lt. Leo S. Lucas, Portland; dental surgeons, 1st Lt. Edward Hall, Portland; 1st Lt. Robert B. Stone, Portland; and 1st Lt. Charles E. Templeton, Portland; adjutant, 2nd Lt. Ralf Couch, Portland.

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Each year the University of Oregon Medical School issues a volume containing the collected reprints of articles published by the members of the teaching staff during the past year. Volume 3, 1925, is soon to be ready and will contain the following articles:

Allen, W. F. Function of the cells in the motor root of the nervus trigeminus in the cat. (*Journal of comparative neurology*, Vol. 38, No. 3, April, 1925).

Allen, W. F. Identification of the cells and fibers concerned in the innervation of the teeth. (*Journal of comparative neurology*, Vol. 39, No. 3, December, 1925).

Benson, R. L., and Hunter, W. C. Pathology of coronary arterial disease. (*Northwest medicine*, Vol. 24, No. 12, December, 1925).

Bilderback, J. B. Acrodynia. (*Journal of the American medical association*, Vol. 84, No. 7, February 14, 1925).

Brill, I. C. Present day treatment of diabetes. (*Northwest medicine*, Vol. 24, No. 11, November, 1925).

Brill, I. C., and Myers, H. B. Nercurochrome-220 soluble and gentian violet. (*Journal of the American medical association*, Vol. 84, No. 12, March 21, 1925).

Burget, G. E. The regulation of the flow of bile. (*American journal of physiology*, Vol. 74, No. 3, November, 1925).

Coffen, T. H. Nonspecific granuloma of the intestine causing intestinal obstruction. (*Journal of the American medical association*, Vol. 85, No. 17, October 24, 1925).

Else, J. E. Adenomatosis, or the diffuse adenomatous goiter. (*Journal of the American medical association*, Vol. 85, No. 24, December 12, 1925).

Else, J. E. Chest surgery: a review of its present status. (*Northwest medicine*, Vol. 24, No. 7, July, 1925).

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\* \* \*

The University of Oregon Medical School Alumni annual meeting was held on March 30 and 31, 1926, in Portland. A series of clinics at the Medical School and Multnomah County Hospital were given on

Tuesday and Wednesday and a business meeting on Wednesday evening resulted in the election of the following officers for the year 1926-27:

President, Dr. Kittie Plummer Gray; 1st vice-president, Dr. Otis Akin; 2nd vice president, Dr. E. W. Hendershott; 3rd vice president, Dr. R. P. Landis; 4th vice president, Dr. Hugh Williamson; secretary, Dr. Banner Brooke; treasurer, Dr. Ivan Woolley.

Members from out of Portland who attended the meetings included Dr. L. L. Hoy, Tillamook; Dr. Marion LeCocq, Lynden, Washington; Dr. R. W. Hendershott, Bend; Dr. L. A. Bollman, Dallas; Dr. Schroeder, Tualatin; Dr. R. P. Landis, La Grande; Dr. G. V. Vandevent, Bend; Dr. Grace Young, The Dalles.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Pynn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The little girl has been named Mary Lorraine. Dr. Pynn received his M.D. degree from the Medical School in 1923 and is an instructor in the department of physiology.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wyatt are being congratulated on the birth of a son. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt were members of the class of 1924, University of Oregon, and

Mr. Wyatt is now a student at the Medical School and an assistant in the department of physiology. Mrs. Wyatt will be remembered as Martha Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gaines are also receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born this past month. Mr. Gaines is the superintendent of the building at the Medical School.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Irvine. Dr. Irvine received his M.D. degree from the Medical School in 1919 and is now practicing at Lebanon.

Dr. C. D. Donahue, M.D. Oregon, 1919, of Eugene, has recently returned from the Mayo Clinic, where he spent several weeks.

Dr. R. F. Thompson, B.A. Oregon, 1920, M.D. 1924, who has been at Grants Pass, has been appointed health officer of Douglas county, Oregon.

Dr. A. B. Starbuck, M.D. Oregon, 1906, of Dallas, has announced that he is candidate for joint state senator from Polk and Benton counties.

Dr. A. B. Chapman, M.D. Oregon, 1923, who has been located at Shelton, Washington, has opened offices at Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Dr. Vernon A. Douglass, A.B. and M.D. Oregon, 1924, of Vernonia, will have charge of field work for the Marion County Child Health Demonstration.

Dr. C. F. Loeding, M.D. Oregon, 1912, of Portland, died on March 22 from injuries sustained when a tractor which he was operating on his country place near Portland, fell on him. After his graduation from the Medical School, Dr. Loeding took an internship at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, and since that has practiced in Portland.

Dr. Marshall Woodworth, M.D. Oregon, 1923, who has been interning at St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, has opened offices at Albany.

Dr. H. C. Christopher, B.A. 1915, M.D. 1924, who has been located at Olympia, Washington, has moved to Walville, Washington.

## Medicos Win Ice Hockey Games from Dentists

**D**URING the winter just past, the Medical School has had the novel experience of indulging in a little athletic competition outside the usual range of between-classes barn-yard golf. In February a challenge was received from North Pacific Dental College to engage in combat for the ice-hockey championship of the Portland scientific schools.

For a time it was doubtful if there were enough available players in the Medical School to put out a team, but by drafting a number of students from the City League, and calling for volunteers, a surprisingly active team resulted, and succeeded in turning out a good brand of the thrilling winter pastime.

The first game was played on February 14 before a large crowd of faculty members and students of both institutions. Contrary to general expectations, the Medical School had a decided edge over their opponents, particularly in the first two periods. The "Sawbones" scored three times, while the best the "Tooth Carpenters" could do was one lonely tally. However, the Dentals, reinforced by two new men, in the third period made things very interesting, and succeeded in tying the count at 3-3. Not to be outdone, the Medicos called in their reserves, and by some adroit maneuvering managed to salt the game away with the final count of 5 goals to 3 in their favor.

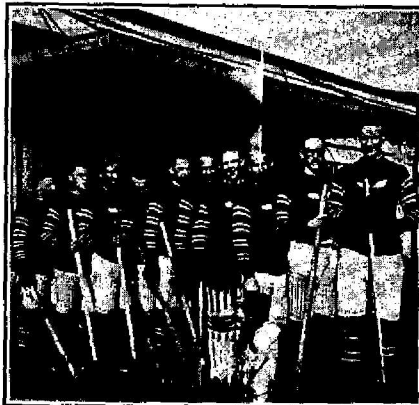
Tom McCain furnished the chief thrills of the contest by his acrobatic stunts, and though he didn't get into the scoring, he kept the crowd on its toes throughout. Tom Christmas proved to be a find in the goal, and saved the day for the Sawbones on many occasions; his playing was phenom-

enal at times. Adams and Bissett made a strong defensive pair, and Kauffman, Lemery, and Leitch worked well on the forward line. Dickey scored one lovely goal. The starting line-up was as follows:

Goal, Christmas; defense, Bissett, Adams; center, Lemery; left, Schaufler; right, Kauffman; reserves, Leitch, Dickey, McCain, Berg.

The second game was played one month later. It was a much closer game, and furnished some brilliant hockey, for in the meantime both teams had practiced several times.

Both teams started their strongest line-



Left to right: Kauffman, McCain, Bissett, Leitch, Dickey, Lemery, Christmas, Adams, Schaufler, Berg.

ups, and took no chances at any stage, as it was rumored there was considerable pecuniary interest in the result.

The first period started out fast and furious, and the Dents drew first blood. The Medicos equalized in a minute, but the advantage was short-lived, for the Tooth Carpenters added another. Most of the scoring came in this period, and when time was called the count was tied at 4-4.

During the second period each team notched one counter, and left the ice still tied. As a result, the third period was rather hectic, with both teams extending themselves to the limit. There was no scoring until half the period was over, when Leitch notched a brace of counters for the Sawbones. The Dentals staged a desperate rally, and secured one goal, but in the dying moments of the contest the Medical defense stiffened, and the game closed with the Medical School on the long end of a 7-6 count, and the championship tucked away.

Christmas again demonstrated his ability as a net custodian, while Leitch and Bissett played a strong defense. Gordon Leitch, in addition to directing the team tactics, played a strong game, notching four of his team's goals himself, and assisting in two others. Schaufler, Dickey, and Lemery skated well, and played consistently, the latter two each getting a counter. Kauffman back-checked well, and scored the other goal. Berg, Adams, and McCain weren't given much to do, but showed up well while on the ice.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Goal, Christmas; defense, Leitch, Bissett; forwards, Kauffman, Lemery, Dickey; reserves, Schaufler, Berg, McCain, Adams.



#### Students Hold Rummage Sale

The associated students held a rummage sale in the public market place of Eugene. The proceeds, which amounted to approximately \$140, go toward the Fine Arts building fund.

#### Y. W. Officers Elected

Officers chosen for the campus Y. W. C. A. next year are: president, Beatrice Peters; vice-president, Paulina Stewart; secretary, Kathryn Freitag; treasurer, Dorothy Dougall; undergraduate representative, Nancy Peterson. An informal banquet was held the last of last term for the new officers. Margaret Boyer, retiring president of the organization, was toastmistress.

#### April Frolic Custom Changed

Instead of following the custom of having half of the sororities on the campus give a stunt every other year, the April frolic this year was composed of four stunts given by the four classes. The cup for the best stunt was awarded to the Sophomore class on their act, entitled "A Kiss." The senior stunt, a light, sparkling yacht scene named the "April Follies," was repeated in the Junior vaudeville program.

#### Dr. Osborne to be Camp Physician

Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, assistant University physician and women's medical consultant, has been chosen camp physician for the annual Seabeek conference for college students and the Girl Reserve conference to be held this summer. This is the first time that an Oregon campus woman has been asked to act in this capacity.

#### Oregon Knights under Student Rule

The Oregon chapter of Intercollegiate Knights has been put under student body supervision, as a result of the authority of the finance committee of the executive council. Del Oberteuffer, '23, has been appointed faculty advisor to the group.

#### Junior Vod-vil

The Junior Vod-vil was sponsored by the Junior class on April 23 and 24. A stunt taken from the April Frolic, campus comedians, musical and dance diversions and several other selections made the Vod-vil one of the best since the annual event was started.

#### Eighteen Seek Master's Degree

Eighteen students are candidates for advanced degrees this June. They are: Charles G. Blunett, T. S. Liu and C. E. Lewis, education; Pat Morissette, Father

Odilo Ortman, Ruth Nelson, Lucille Jeffery, Margaret Houck, Irene Whitfield, Audrey Montague, Alta Hoover, Kenneth Shumaker, George Helms, Ray Lapham and Charlotte Himroo, English; Mrs. Margaret Rhose Clark, Gefman; Mlle. Andree Pellion, romance languages; and Julian Bulaon, political science.

#### Student Models Dinotherium

Anna Keeney, a major in the fine arts department, is at present reconstructing a Dinotherium, a prehistoric elephant, of clay with a plaster cast, one-fourth natural size, as a geology term problem. She intends to give the model to the University geology department.

#### Dance Drama

The Dance Drama, given annually by Orchesis, women's physical education society, was divided into three distinct parts this year. Part one was entitled "Lake of the Swans;" the second part was a colorful fantasia, called "Daubs from a Paint Box," and the final section was a pantomime of "Midsummer Night's Dream." The organization was aided in the production by the art department in designing the costumes and color effects, and by the school of music.

#### Fraternities Win Cups

Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi were winners of the silver loving cups given for the best singing during Song week, April 12 to 19. The committee in charge hopes to make Song week, when Oregon songs are stressed particularly at organizations and assembly, an annual event. The cups will go each year to the new winners. The basis for awarding the cups is the best group singing by organizations, the largest repertoire of Oregon songs, and the best acquaintance with these songs.

#### Students Take Trip to Portland

Senior majors in physical education made their annual observation trip to Portland the second week in the month, accompanied by Miss Florence D. Alden, and Miss Emma F. Waterman of the physical education department. They visited and observed the work in the Portland free dispensary, the orthopedic work in the Shriner's hospital, the work of the State Accident Commission, and the work in the Peninsula and Sellwood parks.

#### To-Ko-Lo Pledges 18

Eighteen men of the freshman class were pledged to To-Ko-Lo, men's honorary sophomore society, the latter part of last term. They are: Ryle Reddick, Ore-

gon City; William Crawford, Allan Boyden, Robert Foster, David Bowman, Theodore Lundy, Arthur Anderson, Lester Johnson, Ray Rankin, Russell Ferris, and Elwood Enke, all of Portland; Kem Cadwell, Union; John Galey and George Barron, Ashland; Robert Muir, Vernonia; Rex Buzan, Milwaukie; Orth Sisemore, Fort Klamath; and Wendell Gray, Prineville.

#### Oregon Women Win Rifle Meet

The women's rifle team scored a 950 to 940 point win over the Utah Agricultural college team in their first telegraphic meet of the year. Each woman shot and her score was wired to the competitive school. Edith Huntsman, of Free-water, scored the highest record, totaling 98 points out a possible 100. Under the present rules of meets by wire, 15 girls enter, but only the scores of the first 10 are counted.

#### Russian Student Wins Prize

George S. Berezowsky, Serge, Russia, sophomore in business administration, won the first prize of \$150, in the annual Murray Warner essay contest held last month. The topic for the essays had to deal with some phase of the American-Oriental relations, and Mr. Berezowsky chose "The Pacific Situation Today." Winnogene Penney, Grants Pass, was second in the contest, winning \$100; while Wallace N. Paek and Phil Bergh, Portland, divided the third prize, \$50. Ruth Gregg, Silverton, received honorable mention.

#### Mary Jo Shelly Wins Short Story Prize

Mary Josephine Shelly of Grand Rapids, Michigan, won first place in the Edison-Marshall short story contest held on the campus last month. Florence Jones of Salem received honorable mention. Miss Shelly's story was entitled "Stoic Episodes."

#### Fourteen Girls Receive Sweaters

Fourteen girls who have made over 500 points in athletic contests this year have been awarded white sweaters with the Oregon "O." Those who received them are: Irva Dale, Pendleton; Mildred Onslow, Portland; Regina Davault, Santa Ana, California; Margaret Pepon, Oregon City; Edna Murphy, Pendleton; Ruth McGregor, Eugene; Lillian Vulgamore, Burns; Caroline Tilton, Ashland; Dorothy Evans, Eugene; Maurine Johnston, Parma, Idaho; Catherine Sartain, Eugene; Velma Scholl, Hubbard; Eleanor Marvin, Astoria; and Ellean Fargher, Dufur.



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#### THE STAFF

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Grace Edgington Jordan, '16, F. H. Young, '14	EDITORIAL WRITERS
Randall S. Jones, '25	ADVERTISING MANAGER
Elizabeth Cady, '27	REPORTER
Margaret Boyer, '26	COLLECTORS

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#### OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

F. H. Young, '14	President
Mrs. Susie Bannard Holt, '01	Vice-President
Jeannette Calkins, '18	Secretary-Treasurer

#### ALUMNI COUNCIL

Margaret Bannard Goodall, '04	Homer Angell, '00
Earl Kilpatrick, '09	Jennie Beatie Harris, '96
Dorothy Duniway, '20	Andrew Collier, '13
Herald White, '20	Grace Edgington Jordan, '16

Dr. Harold Bean, '12

#### ALUMNI MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Delbert Stanard, '14	Fred Fisk, '97	Merwin Rankin, '11
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Vol. VIII APRIL, 1926 No. 7

**SOME THINGS WERE LEARNED** CAPTAIN JOHN J. McEWAN and the president of the Alumni Association recently returned from quite an extensive trip around the state visiting alumni and former students. The trip was unusual in some respects, one or two of which are worth noting.

Many alumni were quite shocked to learn, from an experience to which they timorously exposed themselves, that a social evening over a banquet board could result in so much apparent enjoyment to themselves—an enjoyment that was not interrupted by somebody asking them for something. Sociability on the campus is fairly well organized if not actually promoted by the University. Among the alumni groups it is nil, or less than that. Therein seems to lie a capital field for alumni association activity, with the co-operation of the University. Fraternizing and rubbing elbows, the while absorbing the correct slant on University problems, appears to be the latch string that will, in the long run, open the door to willing and consistent alumni support—moral and financial.

**IN THE THIRSTY SEARCH FOR TRUTH** DRAWINGS of the proposed new basketball pavilion for the University make it look like a Rhenish castle hung with port cocheres. Above battlements it flies the proper windy pennants.

Of course this is merely the architect's vision, and the shrubbery and automobiles parking around in front come extra—extra to the \$175,000 that the building will cost. Parenthetically let us stop to say that students and not taxpayers will do the financing.

On the same day we sight the Rhenish enterprise, we learn that the University is about to indulge in a paper chase put on by the Portland hunt club.

The graduate of 1890 who has been too busy shearing

sheep in Grant county or feeding foxes in Alaska to get back to the campus for a visit had better come soon and see what education is doing to itself.

**DING-DONG SOME MORE!** IT IS worth noting that at least twenty-four of the candidates for party nomination at the May 21 primary election are graduates or former students of the University of Oregon. Eighteen of the twenty-four are candidates for seats in the State Senate and House of Representatives. We call this to the attention of President-elect Arnold Bennett Hall and to those members of University faculty who have been ding-donging state service and citizenship. It is a healthy condition. Good luck to you, Alumni Candidates, from United States Senator on down the list!

**PROFESSORS UNDER THE GLASS** ANOTHER senior, Miss Janet Reich at Butler University, has declined a Phi Beta Kappa key. Another university student body, Princeton, is publishing a prospectus or critique of college courses. Brown too is considering similar action.

A writer in the Yale News asks why one should remain in the room when a professor but repeats what he has more tersely stated in his books. "Did a senior wish primarily to learn," he says, "he had far better study by himself than dissipate his time and energy at stupid classes to the end of receiving a meaningless A.B. For a degree is no longer the mark of an education. It is its extortionate price."

It seems pretty clear that professoring acceptably to the modern student is becoming no slouch of a job.

**THE REPORT OF THE VISITING COMMITTEE** AFTER all alumni are human. Additional evidence that this is the case seems to have been found by the University students in the report of the alumni visiting committee. That report seems to have cheered them up. It seems to have reassured the undergraduates that the possession of the diploma does not transmute a senior into a biological specimen. In short the comment of that committee seemed to indicate to the campusites that the alumni are interested in various serious campus problems, not alone whether or not the green grass still grows all around. That alumni committee report was aimed at the alumni, the regents and the faculty. If it helped those in school understand which way the wheels turn in the minds of those who have been through the mill, its value has been unexpectedly and magnificently increased.

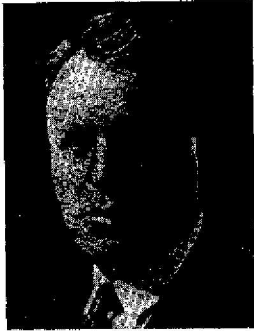
**NICE FACULTY** A MAN who reads many college publications remarks that the Boston University News and The Temple University Weekly are the two "most consistently poor, pompous and platitudinous in news and editorial comment—both are edited by professors."

We have always been grateful that the Oregon faculty has, as a faculty, kept its hands off of campus publications, including our own, OLD OREGON. It is true there have been some suppressions; and some ink-secreting students who found quietly that Oregon wasn't their kind of place. But as to prescribing what shall be written, or attempting to do the writing itself, the Oregon faculty has been most restrained and decent.

Looking forward to the time when it may be necessary to point out some of their dear but irritating little traits, let us note this one in their favor.



## The Members of the Class of 1906 who reside in Eugene



Frederick W. Steiwer, '06

PRESENT to the Alumni, Faculty, Students and friends of the University, their classmate, *Frederick W. Steiwer*, who aspires to the office of United States Senator from Oregon.

Our intimate acquaintance with *Mr. Steiwer* during his University life, our knowledge of his record as a brilliant student, as an athlete, as a debater, as a manager of student activities, and as president of the student body, early convinced us of his special fitness for leadership.

Since graduation he has attained a high degree of success as a business man, farmer, attorney, and legislator. During the World War he saw active service as an officer in the American Expeditionary Force in France.

As classmates, we know *Mr. Steiwer* to be a man of high character and sterling qualities, and take great pride in his achievements. We earnestly recommend him to the people of Oregon and urge you, as voters, to go to the primaries and support this "Son of Oregon" who will so well represent the state if nominated and elected to the United States Senate.

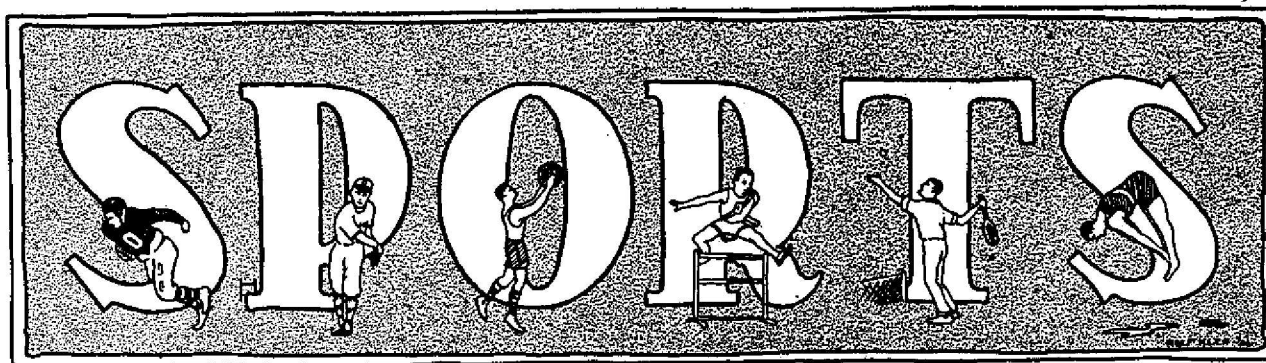
PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 21, 1926

# FREDERICK W. STEIWER

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION AS UNITED STATES SENATOR

(Paid Advertisement)

DONATED BY EUGENE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1906



(Copy Closed April 27)

DEPARTMENT EDITED BY RICHARD H. SYRING

## Tennis

In the second tennis match of the spring season, the University of Oregon racqueteers defeated the Multnomah club players, 5 to 2. The Oregon netmen made a clean sweep of the doubles events and won three out of five in the singles.

The Oregon doubles team, Coffin and Okerberg, defeated Gray and Kendall of the Clubmen, and Mead and Henton, Oregon, defeated Frohman and Webster of the club.

The Oregon team, consisting of Okerberg, Henton, Mead, Coffin and Cohn, defeated the Reed College courtmen in an earlier-season match played on the local courts.

### OREGON VARSITY SCHEDULE

May 8—Oregon Agricultural College, here.

May 15—Oregon Agricultural College, there.

May 22—University of Washington, there.

The date for the Pacific Coast conference meet has not been definitely decided.

Intramural tennis teams, which have been practicing long and diligently, will swing into action on April 19, when Sigma Pi Tau and Alpha Tau Omega will start the play.

Seventeen double teams from as many living organizations in the intramural league have been entered, and from the present turnout and interest shown, the tournament will probably surpass by far that of any previous year.

## Baseball

In the first baseball game of the season the Lemon-Yellow varsity were forced to taste defeat, 5 to 3, at the hand of the St. John Bears of Portland, members of the Greater Portland Valley league.

In the initial contest, the lemon-yellow sluggers looked very good at times, but showed some raggedness in pinches. The score does not, however, indicate what a close contest the game proved to be. Up to the canto the score stood 2 all. In the first half of the eighth the visitors got two men on bases and McCullough, Bear first sacker, stepped up to the plate and with a mighty swing sent one of Baker's slants over the right fielder's head, scoring three runs. Up to this time, Baker, who relieved Ashby several innings before, had been pitching masterful ball.

In the ninth inning the Webfooters started a rally which looked like it would result in victory. The effort fell short two runs, as only one Oregon man was allowed to cross the plate.

With the results of the first game carefully tucked away in the pages of the score book, the Webfooters are gamely starting a drive which should put them into condition to meet the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle on April 30 and May 1. On Saturday, April 24, the varsity horse-hide chasers will cross bats with the Pacific University Badgers in the last pre-season practice game.

Preliminary baseball practice for the Oregon yearlings began last week. Coach Harry Ellinger and assistant, Don Park are working hard with the large crew that has turned out. For the initial practice, 35 first year men reported, but a number more are expected out.

This year's freshman baseball team will have a new diamond all their own, which workmen recently completed grading near the varsity diamond.

Freshman baseball schedule calls for six games with the Oregon Aggie Rooks and possibly several with outside teams. The schedule is as follows: April 30, Rooks at Eugene; May 1, Rooks at Eugene; May 12, Rooks at Corvallis; May

21, Rooks at Eugene; May 28, Rooks at Corvallis; May 29, Rooks at Corvallis.

## Football

With old Sol beginning to send down his hot rays, with the new spring term getting a good start, so did Coach John J. McEwan begin varsity football practice where he left off last term. From now until probably Decoration Day, aspirants for next fall's eleven must report at least four times a week for practice.

Varsity football practice for the rest of the term will consist mainly of signal practice. Because of the warm weather, it is impossible for the men to wear heavy clothing and scrimmage.

Coach McEwan and Harold Young, president of the Alumni Association, recently returned from an around-the-state trip, where the two spoke to high schools. McEwan is reported to be favorably impressed with the state which will furnish the material for his future varsity teams. While not rich in large student bodies and high-salaried coaches, the high schools of the state produce sound grid timber.

A number of men who turned out for grid practice last term are now turning their attention daily to baseball and track.

## Track

Saturday morning, April 17, one of the largest influx of track stars invaded Hayward field in anticipation of victory. On this occasion the intramural track meet was held to determine the champions of the University.

Phi Delta Theta, amassing 40 points, captured first place honors. Placing a somewhat close second was Kappa Sigma with 35½ points and Phi Kappa Psi, third, with 29 points.

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Ralph Tuck, Phi Delta, led the field in scoring with 14 points, nosing out his fraternity brother, Vic Wetzel, by one. Dwight Kircher, Phi Kappa Psi, and Charles Stockwell, Kappa Sigma, tied for third place honors with eight points each.

Other houses and their scores were as follows: Beta Theta Pi, 19½; Sigma Nu, 14½; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 13; Independent, 11½; Phi Gamma Delta, 11½; Theta Chi, 9; Alpha Tau Omega, 7; Chi Psi, 6; Lambda Psi, 4½; and Friendly Hall, 2.

At a recent meeting of the executive council several important moves were made that will affect future Oregon athletics. The signature of Edward F. Abercrombie on a three-year contract as swimming and tennis coach for the associated students was secured. Mr. Abercrombie, who attended Springfield College, Massachusetts, later getting his degree from Columbia University, is from New York. While a student at Columbia, Abercrombie was prominent in the swimming circles of New York, winning several swimming titles.

The executive council adopted a proposed policy concerning freshman athletic awards, resulting from agitation from the freshman class and the athletic committee. The executive council held that the prime purpose of freshman ath-

letics is the development of varsity material in large numbers rather than in specialized teams. They held that the individual numerals were unsightly and unsatisfactory. Therefore, it shall be the policy of the athletic committee and the executive council to make no freshman awards of any kind and to recommend the similar policy to the future freshman classes. This new provision, however, does not go into effect until the year 1926-27.

In considering the matter of adopting golf as a minor sport, as submitted in a report by the athletic committee, the agreement was reached that, due to the large increase in the outlay for coaching expense and the paying of interest on the new basketball pavilion, it would be inadvisable at this time.

There has also been some discussion concerning the dropping of wrestling as a minor sport, if the student body wishes to do this in order to take up golf, such action would be approved by the executive council, it was agreed. It is the aim of the executive council to place the present sports on as firm a basis as possible.

At a recent meeting of the freshman class, 40 numerals were awarded for football, basketball and swimming. Arthur Anderson, president of the class, made the presentation of this class to

athletic members of the first year men. Freshman athletes are now going from class to class with their coats unbuttoned, showing the brilliant lemon-yellow 1929.

Diek Reed, former Oregon football captain, since leaving college has taken up the pugilistic career. Reed has participated in several local smokers and has won all his fights via the K. O. route.

Five Oregon basketball players recently received their awards for winning the Northwest section of the Pacific Coast championship. The "O" was missing as the athletic council hasn't reached a decision regarding the size of athletic awards.

This year seemed to be very lean for hoop aspirants when it comes to making letters. The past season saw but five players turn in 200 minutes of playing time, which is the requirement for a letter.

Winners of the coveted honors included Howard Hobson, three stripes, and mythical captain of the team; Algot Westergren, all-coast guard; Roy Okerberg, second all-coast center; Jerome Gunther, all-coast forward; and Charles Jost, guard. Of these five veterans three will return for next year's campaign. Hobson and Jost have ended their hoop career.



Front row, left to right: Kiminki, West, Bliss, Kuhn, Peterson, McAllister, Henningson, Read, Davis, Reinhart, coach. Second row: Baker, Orr, Mmnaugh, Bamber, Husbands, Hobson, Dutton, Harrison. Third row: Sletton, manager, Ashby, Fenwick, Wallace, Adolph, Hanley, Edwards, Jones, Williams, Reinhart.

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blows  
a shoe*



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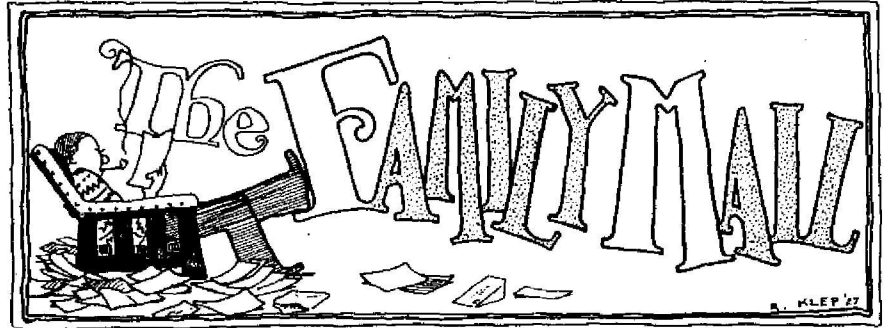
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It has been noted that many college graduates suddenly give up working for someone else, go into life insurance, and in a short time find places on the lists of high-ranking insurance producers.

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To correct an error in the Portland Oregonian, concerning his status on the campus, Walter L. Whittlesey writes the following letter: "On page 12 of the Oregonian I note in column 5 that I 'was one of the first instructors in economics at Eugene under Dean Gilbert in 1902.'

"Let's straighten that out. James Henry Gilbert, U. of O. 1904, now dean, is one of the best students I ever had, and, looking at my rather dusty and worn University of Oregon class record, one finds him listed in the 'sophomore class in the principles of economics' from September 27, 1901, to June 13, 1902. Our future dean's record is positively monotonous, his marks ranging from 95 to 99 (on a scale of 100), final result A.

"If James Henry Gilbert had not been tardy on November 13 and November 27, 1901, his record would be inhuman. He was never absent, never unprepared, and taught me a lot, but I was giving the course."

"Dusty," Velma Ruth Farnham, '24, who still claims Tillamook as her home town, writes the following: "About the only new thing about me is a large and varied collection of monikers besides the old favorite, 'Dusty.' As I make my rounds of ad shagging I'm greeted with such euphonius appellations as Scooting Annie, Topsy, Farina, Sunshine, Miss Herald, Fox Glove, and Welma.

"Last summer my metropolitan friend, Rosalia Keber, who writes up the bridge battles of Salem, and I spent a pleasant week hiking over Neah-Kah-Nie mountain and down the coast to Newport.

"I am growing a beautiful pair of wings, getting ready for flight in the near future. As yet the destination and time of leaving aren't for publication—for, as Shakespeare said, there's many a slip."

The following letter was received by George Turnbull, instructor in the school of journalism, from Edwin P. Hoyt, who is

on the staff of the Oregonian. Ed evidently believes in getting his money's worth of anything.

"Dear George," he writes: "Just happened to pick up an 'OLD OREGON' and see by its columns that 'Edwin P. Hoyt, ex-'23, and so on—'

"The point is: I am a duly graduated son of Old Oregon and having, several times in the Emerald and OLD OREGON, seen same 'ex,' I am moved to grasp my sturdy Remington portable and remonstrate. I am remonstrating with you as you no doubt will know who else to remonstrate with.

"I wouldn't mind the 'ex' had I not been forced to come through with ten hard iron men for a sheeps' hide, duly inked, and so if 'ex' is to be used, I'll simply have to have a requisition from Carlton Spence for my ten bucks."

Major Condon McCornack, '01, writes from Washington, D. C.: "Major Tom Hammond has been ordered here as an instructor in the Army War College. His home was in or near Ashland. He went to the University in the class of '02, where he played end on the football team, but left in the spring of 1900 for West Point, where he made the All-American team. He had a fine war record, and has done equally well since the war."

Emily Houston, who is on the staff of the Southwestern Oregon Daily News at Marshfield, tells something about her work in describing a miniature "shack" scene: "I am interested in my old job and it is doubly interesting lately because there are four of us in the editorial department and all old Emerald staff members, each one of us having our 'O' I think.

"I am really trying to work up a good society and club page and so spend quite a little extra time on that, but as usual, I can't keep out of activities. I am trying to do a little music (lessons and orchestra both), and have some adorable Camp Fire Girls." Emily adds that she is busy herself in club work.

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## Law Class of 1911 to Re-Assemble

(Continued from page 11)

1916, as captain and adjutant, 3rd Oregon Infantry, and district adjutant, Mexican Border. In the World War, from March 25, 1917, to September 16, 1919, he was captain of 162nd Infantry, and major of infantry, U. S. A. After the Armistice, he was commissioned major of infantry reserve, U. S. A., and was promoted to lieutenant-colonel on January 23, 1923. In recognition of research work concerning the early institutions of English law, honorary membership in Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, was conferred on Colonel Hotchkiss. His home address is 834 E. Harrison street, Portland.

ARTHUR H. LEWIS acknowledged receipt of his "notification of the contemplated class reunion" and assured the committee he "will be pleased to attend." But he did not tell anything about himself. However, he is a member of the firm of Lewis, Lewis & Finnigan, attorneys, Couch Bldg., Portland. His home address is 1231 Moore street.

BLANCHE LUCKEY—the Sister-in-law—no longer responds to that name, she is Mrs. Butler. But for several years she made good use of her law course, as chief clerk in the legal department of the O. W. R. N. Co. Since December 1, 1917, she has been a Christian Science practitioner, with offices in the Guaranty building. She intends to be among those present to renew her legal affiliations.

ARTHUR C. MERRYMAN, 238 Cedar street, Klamath Falls, received his B.A. in 1909 and his LL.B. in 1911, and is listed as a lawyer at present. He served in the World War and is a past commander of the American Legion post in Klamath Falls. He does not answer his mail, but he told Frank Sever he would be at the banquet.

FRANK MILLER'S presence at the reunion will be missed. His passing was a loss to the legal profession.

GEORGE H. MULLINS, attorney at law, Yakima, Washington, since 1912, accepts "with great pleasure the invitation to the reunion of that famous 1911 law class. The opportunity to meet again with the boys and talk over old times appeals" to him and he will "surely be there." He was deputy prosecuting attorney in 1920. His army record includes service as a private in Company E, 10th Battalion, 20th Engineers, at the Camp American University, Washington, D. C. He was a candidate for the central officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Virginia, in 1918.

ABRAHAM NELSON'S graduation from law school was the commencement of a busy 15 years to date. He practiced law with H. S. Westbrook and W. W. Dugan from 1911-1917, and acted as business manager of the Oregon Motion Picture Men's Association and was connected with J. J. Parker in moving picture and realty enterprises from 1917 till he entered the army in June, 1918. Later, he was superintendent of correspondence for Montgomery, Ward & Co., for two years, and served as deputy county clerk under Joseph Beveridge from 1921-1922. From that time, he has been connected with the government, as claims examiner, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, from 1922-1924, in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle. He is now serving as claims reviewer in the Portland regional office of the bureau. His own army service was from June, 1918, to January, 1919, as sergeant, A. S. P. C. For further information, apply at his residence, 667 East 68th street, north, Portland.

FRANK A. PIEL is another lawyer whose abilities the railroad recognizes. He may be addressed care of J. D. Farrell, vice-president, Union Pacific System, Seattle.

FRED J. PHILLIPS, whose post office address is Multnomah, Oregon, may be a lawyer there, but since he is among the poor correspondents, nothing definite is known.

F. L. PHIPPS noticed in the newspaper that he was listed among the missing, and made his whereabouts known. He is an attorney at The Dalles. Following his graduation from the University of Oregon law school, he spent a year in the law school at Columbia University, New York City. From 1914-1916, he was the senior member of the Portland legal firm of Phipps and Eubanks. He taught a year in Lincoln high school and then went to The Dalles, where he was assistant manager of King's Food Products Co. from 1917-1924. He is in private practice now. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

ARTHUR RAVEN may be reached care of the Oregon Jour-

nal, Portland, but newspapers are busy places and Mr. Raven did not find time for a story concerning himself.

ROBERT D. SEARCY is mourned by his fellow students, who will speak of him with deep respect at the reunion board.

FRANK S. SEVER, attorney-at-law, 1102 Spalding Bldg., Portland, gives a meager account of himself. He served as chief deputy to state treasurer from January, 1922, to March 31, 1924. He was a captain of infantry, May 15, 1917, to May 17, 1919, and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

MELVIN D. SNOW'S passing will be noted with regret by his class members.

HARRY A. SWART, living at 332 Sumner street, Portland, and president of the National Bond & Mortgage Co., finds his executive duties as head of a financial house very absorbing, or else his private secretary is over-burdened with correspondence.

M. A. TUPPER, office manager for the McCoy Atwood Co., at Wasco, writes that it will "certainly be nice to visit with the boys and girl, and review what has happened since 1911." He was secretary of the Civil Service Board in Portland for four years following his graduation, and from 1915-1917 was office manager of the Oregon Engineer & Construction Co. From 1917-1919, he was associated with the W. M. Barnett Bank at Wasco, while the cashier served in the war. For the following year, he was bookkeeper of the Wasco Lumber Co., and since that time has held his present position with the "largest merchandise store between The Dalles and Pendleton."

JOHN C. VEATCH was a teacher in Washington high school while attending law school, but began the practice of law in 1912. Since then, besides attending to his private cases, he has served as assistant United States attorney, and has been a member of the Oregon State Fish Commission. He is a member of the University Club, Portland, of Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, and has served the Democratic party faithfully. He may be addressed at 946 Dunckley avenue.

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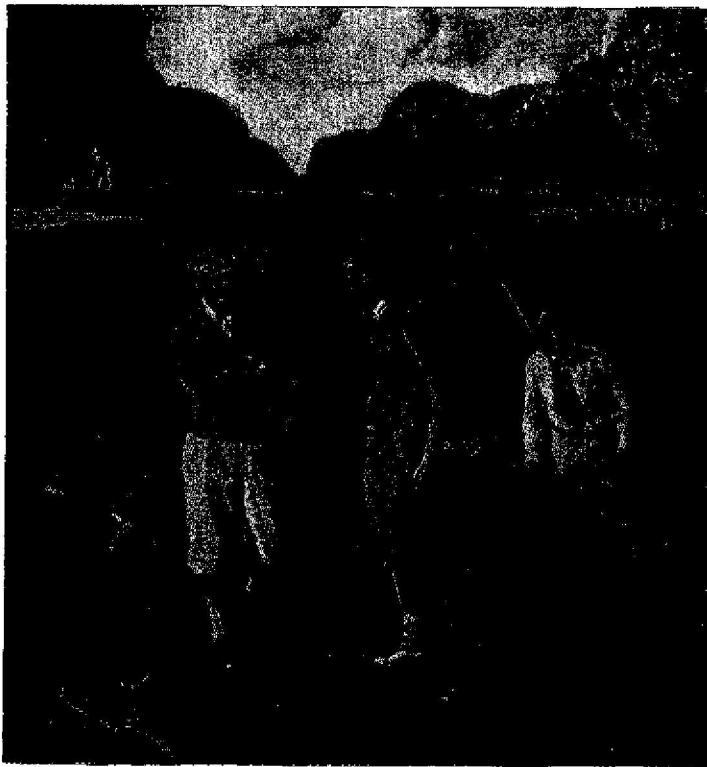
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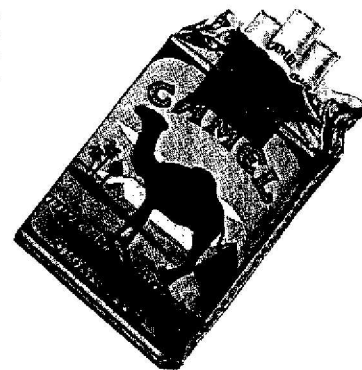
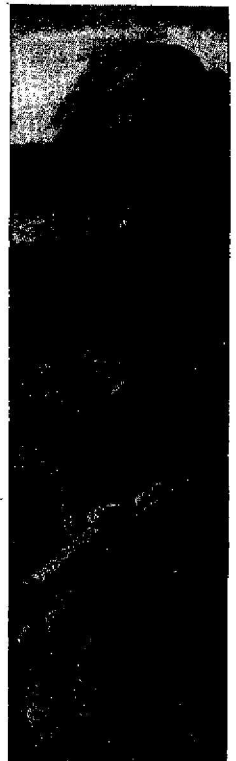
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