

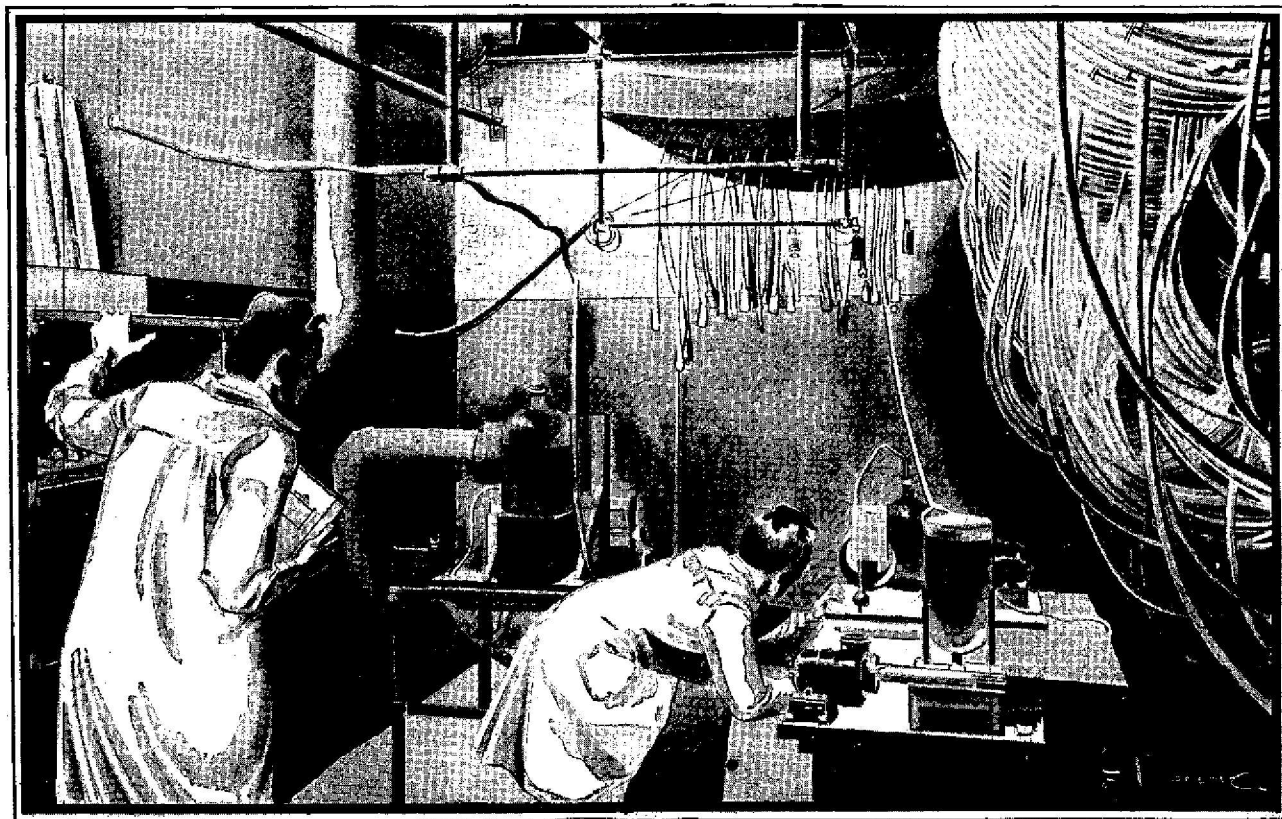
# Old Oregon

October, 1928

Volume XI, No. 1

Full  
Page





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*An Advertisement of the  
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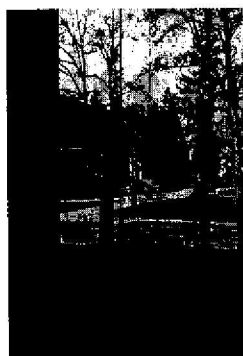
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ANTON PETERSON, *Advertising Manager*JEANNETTE CALKINS, *Editor*M. BOYER, *Circulation Manager*

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a year in the United States; \$2.25 in foreign countries. Notice of change of address must be sent in advance to the Circulation Manager.

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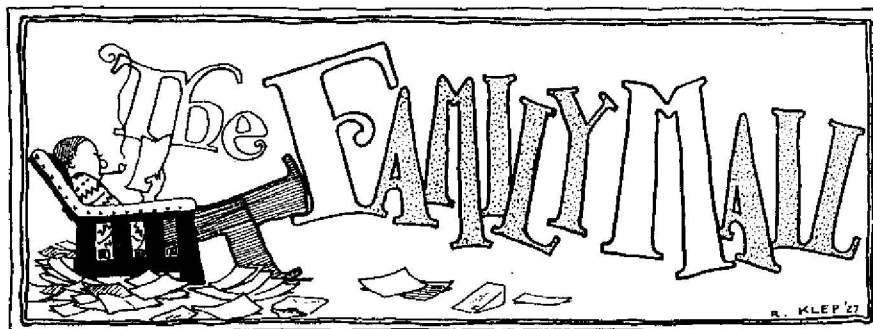
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April 23, 1928

Dear Editor:

In your quest for news the following may be of interest:

I have been stationed in Maracabó, Venezuela, during the past two years and, at present, I am in charge of the geological work of the Standard Oil company of California in Venezuela.

Mrs. Nelson (Leona Mourtou, ex-'22) has spent some time down here on two different occasions, but unsatisfactory living conditions made it impossible for her to remain here continuously. She is now studying music in New York City. On my leaving here, in another five or six months, it is our plan to visit Europe before we return to California.

RICHARD N. NELSON, '19,  
 Care of 225 Bush St.,  
 San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find remittance for the most indispensable periodical any "Old Grad" can possess!

I am just winding up my first term of teaching in the East as instructor in public speaking and phonetics in the College of the City of New York. Will do graduate work also next year at Columbia.

I see a few of Oregon's representatives now and then.

Wishing you a most successful season.

Sincerely,  
 LEX PRILLAMAN, '25,  
 411 9th St.,  
 Carlstadt, N. J.

July 23, 1928

Dear Editor:

Just received your notice and we are more than glad to take advantage of the three-year offer. We do enjoy OLD OREGON very much and when Owen and I have thoroughly conned the pages our young son, Ben, sixteen months old, eagerly devours the rest of it. (This may be taken literally!)

Sincerely,  
 AULIS ANDERSON CALLAWAY, '23,  
 (Mrs. Owen Callaway),  
 2500 84th Ave.,  
 Oakland, California.

Circulation Manager:

Sorry for you to waste any more postage on me. A missionary never seems to have the two dollars for OLD OREGON, but I send my best wishes for its continued success.

Sincerely,  
 GRACE FARNHAM, ex-'23,  
 1912 Shimo Ochiai,  
 Tokyo, Japan.

Editor:

Herewith check for subscription. OLD OREGON is about the only connection we have with old days, and we look forward to each issue.

E. H. GLOVER, '15,  
 Care, Law Dep't., G. N. Ry.,  
 Great Falls, Montana.

Dear Editor:

At present I am teaching just about everything one person could, in a small eastern Oregon high school. It is about the most isolated place imaginable. Youngsters ride miles to school on horseback; horses and buggies are almost more frequently seen than cars. It is hard to believe, but I certainly have good proof after tasting two weeks of it.

Enclosed are a few notes for News of the Classes in OLD OREGON. Write and let me know what I can do to improve on my official capacity, please.

Sincerely,  
 ALICE DOUGLAS, '28,  
 Hereford, Oregon.

September 20, 1928

Dear Editor:

Having accepted a full chair and the headship of the department of psychology in the University of Oklahoma, I desire to have the address of my OLD OREGON changed from 109 Harvard Place, Ithaca, N. Y., to 537 Lahoma Ave., Norman, Oklahoma.

Norman is a very delightful college town which, in many ways, reminds me of Eugene. As at Oregon, buildings are going up so fast that, as one man put it, they can't keep them connected by sidewalks. The department of psychology is a very recently created one in the College of Arts and Sciences. It needs a considerable amount of tender nourishing at present, but we hope to have it strong enough to make its voice heard within a very few years.

Most sincerely yours,  
 L. B. HOISINGTON, '15,  
 537 Lahoma Avenue,  
 Norman, Oklahoma.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a check for my subscription to OLD OREGON and alumni dues for the coming school year.

I am very glad to receive my copy of OLD OREGON each month. It keeps me in touch with "doings" and "happenings" at the University; a contact I would lose if it were not for OLD OREGON.

Yours very truly,  
 WARREN STEVENS, '27,  
 567 Nehalem Ave.,  
 Portland, Oregon.

Dear OLD OREGON:

There are quite a colony of us now living within a few blocks of each other this summer. Lurline Brown, vacationing, Jimmy Smith, wife and son, with a firm of architects, and myself, by now an old time resident of Honolulu. Grace Sage stopped off on her way to the Philippines in search of adventure. Send some more over—there are plenty of leis still unused.

I am always delighted to see OLD OREGON in the mail.

MRS. MADELINE SLOTBOOM  
EMMANS, '21,  
2469 A Prince Edward,  
Honolulu, T. H.  
\* \* \*

July 24, 1928

Dear Editor:

Kindly send future numbers of OLD OREGON, and any correspondence regarding the association, to the following address: K. C. Hendricks, 49 Shin Machi, Fukushima, Japan.

Mrs. Hendricks and I, with our three children, Margaret, Paul, and Martha Marie, are to sail for Japan on August 29 for our second term in the mission work at Fukushima, an important industrial, banking and educational center of North Japan, heart of the silk-raising district, home of two normal schools and a commercial college. Our mission is just finishing an institutional plant in this strategic city of 40,000, including equipment to meet the social, educational and religious needs of all ages, from kindergarten children up to adults.

OLD OREGON is certainly a welcome little visitor out there to keep the old ties unbroken, and the heart singing at the daily task, far from "the old folks at home."

With the best of wishes.

Very sincerely yours,  
K. C. HENDRICKS, '20,  
49 Shin Machi,  
Fukushima, Japan.  
\* \* \*

July 6, 1928

Dear Editor:

Enclosed herewith is my check for two dollars (\$2.00) to cover alumni dues and subscription to OLD OREGON.

It has been a real pleasure to receive your publication and to learn of the activities of my many old friends and the doings of the campus. A breath of the real West is much appreciated on this far off shore.

Your editorial staff is to be congratulated on the character of its work.

With kindest regards and best wishes for a larger and better University, I am,

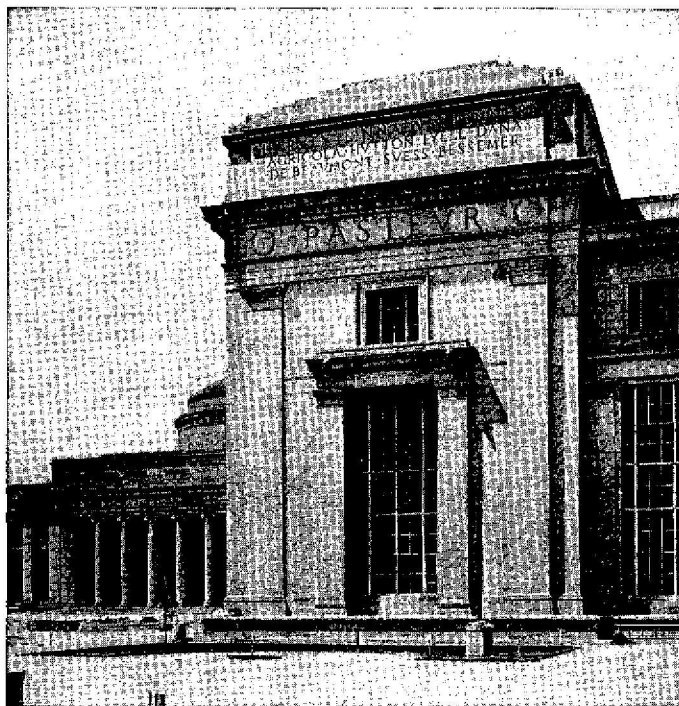
Very truly yours,  
CLARENCE M. EUBANKS, '11,  
120 Broadway,  
New York City, N. Y.

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We will gladly send you an illustrated booklet showing a fine collection of collegiate buildings constructed of Indiana Limestone—or a book on residences if you prefer. Address Box 852 Service Bureau, Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Indiana.

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## John Currin Veatch, '07

President of the Oregon Alumni Association

**M**R. VEATCH has long had an enviable reputation for his dry, whimsical wit. The poise and humor with which he presided at the University luncheon for seniors, guests and alumni at Commencement, entitles him to another feather in his cap. Besides his sense of humor, there is a

discerning thoughtfulness about him; his penetrating glance speaks of a clear-thinking intelligence. This year at Homecoming he will head the Convention of the Alumni Board of Delegates, which meets in Eugene, November 23-24. Forty-three delegates will be elected from 22 districts.





## Story of the Dad's Organization

By KARL W. ONTHANK, *Executive Secretary*

THE SELF-STYLED "college comics" caricature the father of a college student as a much overworked (no pun!) source of funds, somewhat canny perhaps, but inclined to humor the follies of college life and far too much immersed in his business to give more than passing attention to what son or daughter is really getting at college in return for the money he provides.

This cartoon is more accurate, doubtless, than most of the pictures of college life found in such journals, but even so it is no portrait of the characteristic Oregon Dad. For when last January President Hall invited the fathers of Oregon students to come to Eugene on January 28 to get acquainted at the institution to which they had entrusted their children, they responded in such enthusiastic numbers that the University's facilities for hospitality were nearly swamped. Meetings were held at which problems of common interest to fathers, college students, and University, faculty and administration, were discussed. Fathers and sons and daughters sat down together at a great banquet which was addressed by President Hall, by Bruce Dennis, the newly-elected president of "The Oregon Dads" organization which was set up on the spot, and by other eloquent Dads and students. But the most important and satisfying feature of the occasion was the way the Dads visited the campus in class rooms and laboratories, at the basketball game, and at the homes of their children at the University, seeing them as they live from day to day, meeting their companions, and getting an intimate understanding of their problems and needs at the University.

So satisfactory was this first Dad's Day that the organization authorized the Executive Committee to set a date for another such meeting the next autumn. The date set for Dad's Day this year is October 6, the day of the Stanford-Oregon game. Invitations from Bruce Dennis, president of the Dads, from President Hall, and from Joe McKeown, president of the student body, are being mailed to the Dads of all Oregon students and an enthusiastic response to the invitations is already coming in to the University. The early date, only two weeks after most students have left home, was necessitated by a combination of circumstances and particularly the need for reserving the date of the second "home game" for Homecoming.

Nevertheless, from the enthusiastic letters which have been received at this writing, there is no doubt but that there will be a large and enthusiastic attendance.

President Hall's purpose in calling the first Dad's Day is best stated in his own words at the banquet last year:

"The vision that lured me to Oregon was the vision of erecting an institution whose research activities would lay deep and secure the foundations of our material success. I saw a University that presented unique opportunities for advancing teaching technique and educational ideals competent to train the sons and daughters of Oregon, not only in the technical and cultural fields, so necessary to modern life, but in moulding character and creating a sense of spiritual values without which our civilization and democracy cannot endure.

"This is the vision that brought me here and this is the vision that I am eager to share with you. I want now to tell you why I wanted the fathers of our students to come to Oregon. I want you to see how our students live; I want you to understand their problems and their needs; I want you to be brought into closer contact with their every day life, for then when they write home for advice, and when they become beset with some of the difficulties and perplexities of college life, they will find in their fathers an understanding of the situation, and a sympathetic appreciation of their circumstances, that you cannot have unless you have come here to renew the ties of affection with your children and to understand the problems of their lives.

"Then, too, I wanted you to come in order that I might have the benefit of your counsel. There are many problems, such as the problem of automobiles on the campus, the housing problem, problems that affect the behavior of our student body, which can be adequately solved only by active and intelligent cooperation between those in the University and those in the homes from which our students come.

"There is another problem; namely, the needs of the University. I hope the Dads will perfect an organization, permanent in character—an organization based upon the common interest that all fathers must have whose children are attending the same institution. I want this organization to make a study of our University and its needs. I want the benefit of your judgment in planning for the future in the intelligent formulation of a request for public support. You are taxpayers and patrons, you can see the problems from a different point of view, and you can add immeasurably in the common task of erecting here an institution worthy of your confidence and that merits your intelligent and discriminating support. I feel that when you return the bonds of sympathy and understanding between father and child will be strengthened, your capacity to give intelligent advice will be greatly increased, your intelligent interest in one of our great public institutions will be vastly augmented. The University can not fail to

profit by the intelligent and sympathetic cooperation of those who have shown their interest in it by entrusting their most priceless possessions to its care."

In his letter of invitation to the Dads this year President Hall says:

"The primary purpose of the Dad's Day celebration is to bring the parents in closer touch with the institution that is trying to serve them. Many parents are entrusting their most priceless possessions to the University without having had the opportunity to see the University, to become acquainted with its surroundings, and without understanding the type of problems with which their sons and daughters have to deal. We believe that an annual homecoming of Dads, giving them an opportunity to become better acquainted with the problems of student life, will make for a greater sympathy and understanding between parent and child, and between the University and the family. Such close relationship cannot help but work out to make a better understanding between everyone concerned, and insure a more efficient University in the service of its students."

The almost universal response of the Dads themselves is conclusive evidence of their interest and their recognition of the need for and value of such intimate relationships between parents and University as President Hall describes.

Says Bruce Dennis in his letter of invitation sent out a few weeks ago:

"Oregon Dads' have awakened an interest, throughout the state, in the University that did not before exist; the 'Dads' have met with their children at the annual Dads Day dinner and have become interested in the way a university is conducted—the way students live while at college; the 'Dads' have seen exactly what the University is doing and what it could do if a little more support were given it."

"Every Dad who attended the annual meeting—and the attendance was large—is convinced of the necessity of lining up in a solid phalanx behind the University and seeing that fairness marks the attitude of the public toward the school chosen to educate our children."

The object of "The Oregon Dads" is, in the words of its constitution, "to serve in every possible way the interests of the sons and daughters of the members, the students of the University of Oregon." Any man whose child or ward is a regularly registered student in the University is automatically a member of "The Oregon Dads." Men who have been mem-

bers but are no longer eligible are associate members. Granddads may be honorary members. It has no dues or assessments or solicitation of funds except that Dads buy their own seats at the games and plates at the banquet.

The officers of the organization at present are: President: Bruce Dennis, Klamath Falls; Vice-President: Frank E. Andrews, Portland; Secretary: Claude Rorer, Eugene; Executive Secretary: Karl W. Onthank, Eugene.

The members of the Executive Committee are: W. W. Banks, Portland; C. C. Chapman, Portland; H. E. Coolidge, La Grande; A. W. Norblad, Astoria; R. W. Price, Crater Lake; J. C. Stevens, Portland.

Members of the General State Committee are:

#### GENERAL STATE COMMITTEE

*Portland*—Chris A. Bell, C. H. Minnaugh, Charles Brannin, David Foulkes, O. Laugaard, George W. McMath, Henry C. Schuppel, Paul T. Shaw, Tom Handley, Robert E. Smith, Maurice Winter.

*Eugene*—John B. Bell, Campbell Church, F. N. McAllister, A. A. Rogers, C. A. Hardy.

*Southern Oregon*—R. B. Hammond, Medford; Floyd Cook, Medford; Louis Dodge, Ashland; Del V. Kuykendall, Klamath Falls; N. Y. Stoddard, Modoc Point; Rev. J. Henry Thomas, Klamath Falls; L. F. Conn, Lakeview; T. T. Bennett, Marshfield.

*Northeastern Oregon*—J. R. Raley, Pendleton; W. M. Dobbin, Union; C. R. Eberhard, La Grande; W. W. Wood, Ontario; Claude Basche, Baker.

*Central Oregon*—G. W. Ager, Bend; Everett Hicks, Canyon City.

*Willamette Valley*—Dr. H. H. Olinger, Salem; Earl L. Fisher, Salem; Thomas H. Tongue, Hillsboro; Walter Russell, McMinnville; Seymour Jones, Salem; M. L. Ryckman, Clackamas; W. J. Seufert, The Dalles; P. J. Stadelman, The Dalles; Charles Hall, Marshfield; Joseph E. Hedges, Oregon City; H. B. Cusick, Albany; R. H. Dearborn, Corvallis; Dr. W. H. Pollard, Springfield; Truman Butler, Hood River; Carl Haberlach, Tillamook; Dr. Ray Logan, Seaside; J. J. Tobin, Newport; I. S. Watts, Seapoose; William L. Finley, Jennings Lodge.

The Executive Committee meets several times a year. The General State Committee meets at least once a year prior to the general meeting at the annual gathering of all dads at Eugene.

The Executive Committee this last year made a thorough investigation of the University and is reporting to the General Committee its findings and recommendations of topics for discussion and presentation to the general body. Topics which have been discussed include the following: student owned automobiles, student living conditions, building needs, student fees, reports reflecting upon student conduct, and cooperation between parents and University.

Members of the Executive Committee have spent much time studying these and other problems. Extensive conferences have been held on the campus with University officers and with students themselves. This committee has not sought publicity and will make its report to the general committee. It has issued one statement, however, to the effect that it has found the students to be "all right,"—to be in the main sound, serious-minded, earnestly trying to get from their college experience the culture and training which will help them to be useful citizens and community leaders.



THESE MEN ARE OFFICERS

of the Oregon "Dads." They are, left to right: H. E. Coolidge, La Grande; W. W. Banks, Portland; R. W. Price, Crater Lake; A. W. Norblad, Astoria, members of the executive committee; Bruce Dennis, Klamath Falls, president; Karl Onthank, Eugene, executive secretary; Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University; C. C. Chapman, Portland, members of executive committee; and Frank E. Andrews, Portland, vice-president.

## Railroad Rates for Football Events

THERE will be special trains and reduced rates for all the major Oregon football games this fall. The main events are:

*October 6*—Round trip rates from all points in the state for Dad's Day on the campus. Oregon plays against Stanford.

*October 20*—Round trip rates and special trains, Eugene to Portland on this date only, for the Oregon-Washington game in the Multnomah Stadium.

*November 17*—Special rates, Eugene to Corvallis, for the Oregon-O. A. C. game.

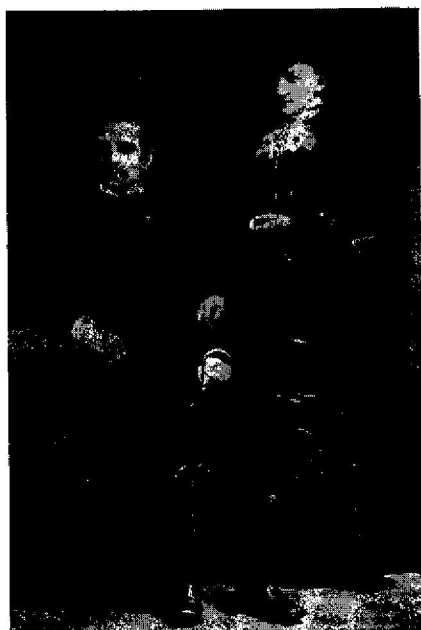
*November 24*—HOMECOMING! Round trip rates. Oregon plays Montana.

# WHO'S WHO?

Just try to guess!  
Who's Who? If you  
can name them,  
we'll send you  
OLD OREGON  
free for six months!  
Write down the  
names after  
the given numbers  
and mail to  
Contest Editor,  
care of  
OLD OREGON,  
Eugene, Oregon



1. Yes, it's an Oregon scene, no doubt about that; but who are the Young People? Who, for instance, is the lad perched on top of the fence? He already seems conscious of the modern ban on "pigging under an umbrella" . . . . . and who are the behooded ladies, and who the resigned, submissive men?



2. Gentleman and Lady. True, the gentleman does not appear restless, but notice with what firm fingers his wife pinches his sleeve.



3. No, this isn't a dental advertisement; it is a well known, oh, so well known, Oregon grad. (We're really putting this one in just to encourage you.)



5. Only one of this group is a graduate of the University. And of course you know him! This is another easy one for you.



4. This ensemble might be called: "For the Well Dressed Man"—or "Tax, you're it!" Just between us, it has been said that the season he was m-g-r of b-s—ll he was never seen without the bag—but was never seen in public to open it. Ah, well, that was in the Old Days. Now-a-days even handbags are investigated.

# The New Dormitory at Oregon

Being a Pre-view, Review and Interview

By MARY LOU TURNBULL, '23

THE OPENING of the men's new dormitory, with its seven dining rooms which will daily care for 500 men, six living units which will house 275 men, and carefully planned kitchens and service rooms, gives an opportunity for a pre-view of what this new hall of residence is like, a review of the "days when," and an interview with the two women who for twenty years have fed and looked after the men and girls who live in the halls of residence at the University of Oregon.

Making a home for the 636 students living in the halls is the job of Mrs. Edna Prescott Davis. She has been at this homemaking job for the past eleven years, having inherited it from her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, who was matron at Friendly for nine years.

When Mrs. Prescott began her work in 1908 she had 127 boys to look after, and the tradition of home-cooked food and attractive living rooms which prevailed then, has been kept through the years even with the greatly increasing numbers.

For example, this year 7,257 half-gallon jars of fruit and jams have been canned by Mrs. Prescott, who still supervises this part of the work, and 3,600 more will be put up yet this fall, to bring the total well over 10,000. This prodigious amount of fruit has been put up in exactly the same way mothers at home put up fruit for their families; good fresh fruit, plenty of sugar—and much hard work. From three to eleven women help in this labor, but Mrs. Prescott does the supervising, and much of the work, herself. She laughingly, but correctly, declares that she knows every apple orchard in the county, and she has purchased grapes from the same vine-

yard for twenty years. Each fall she goes to this vineyard and personally looks at the grapes to be sure they have turned the right color and are at just the proper stage for making the best jelly. Most of the fruit put up this year is in the form of jams and jellies.

The football training table has always been at Friendly, and in the days when Mrs. Prescott had but one cook and one other helper, who were kept busy with the regular meals, she often cooked steaks for the football heroes. Just how many victories of those early days can be laid to her credit will never be known.

An attractive work-room was Mrs. Prescott's hobby, and she carried out her ideas even to the four corners of the skylight in the old Friendly hall kitchen from which she had ferns suspended.

When Mrs. Davis became manager of Friendly hall in 1916, there were 60 men living there, and 22 girls lived in Mary Spiller, of which she was also made manager. When Hendricks hall was finished in 1917, with its quarters for 112 girls, the management of this was added to Mrs. Davis' duties, and Susan Campbell, which also accommodates 112 girls, was added on its completion in 1920. Girls living in Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls have separate dining rooms but are fed from the same kitchen, located in Hendricks hall. The girls from Mary Spiller and Susan Campbell halls eat together at Mary Spiller hall.

When the war broke out and the S. A. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. were organized, more dining space was needed to take care of these men, so an additional dining room was built on Friendly hall, which, of course, was under Mrs. Davis' direction.

And now comes the men's new dormitory, which is the largest and most completely equipped hall of residence yet built at the University, and with it comes more responsibility for Mrs. Davis.

Each day Mrs. Davis will be responsible for the feeding of 760 persons, 500 of whom will eat at the new dormitory, and 260 in the girls' two dining rooms. In case of a banquet the new dormitory dining rooms will hold 700 persons, raising the total to 960 persons who can be fed at one time.

Of course, feeding this number is no trick at all for Mrs. Davis, who has put on so many campus and homecoming luncheons where the guests have numbered some three or four thousand persons! These luncheons have become an important part of the University life, promoting friendliness between students and faculty, and welcoming back former students in the most cordial way. Real food, with the coffee hot and the salad cool and delicious, served in such immense quantities is an achievement requiring executive ability of a high order.

At homecoming this fall an open house will be held at the new dormitory, when graduates and former students will have an opportunity to see this latest addition. An open house earlier in the fall will give campus folk a view of the building.

On coming into the front entrance of this new dormitory, the visitor enters a formal hall, done in wood finished with a walnut stain and waxed, and with a tiled floor of a warm terra cotta color. Formal chairs and benches upholstered in tapestry furnish this hall.



MRS. EDNA PRESCOTT DAVIS, '12, whose official title at the University is House Director for All Dormitories, but who is known to alumni far and near as the executive wizard who tosses off luncheons and banquets for hundreds as easily as most people boil water for two.





MRS. ELIZABETH PRESCOTT,  
who was matron at Friendly hall for nine years and who has  
been in close touch with the University dormitories  
for a much longer period.

Just to the right of the entrance steps is Mrs. Davis' office. Leading to the right and left from the entrance hall are corridors which lead to the living units.

Each unit, which will accommodate 45 men, has a living room furnished with a davenport, chairs, built-in book cases, and contains a fireplace. Heavy drapes at the windows are of various shades of rich orange, blue and red. The men's rooms are furnished for one or two persons. In the double rooms each man has his own dresser, study table, and clothes closet. Draperies have been placed at the windows, and colored scarfs for the dressers have been made. Each man has a large, comfortable chair. Running water in each room is convenient and saves time. Sleeping porches, for four men each, are equipped with the best springs and mattresses.

To promote privacy for the individual units there are no doors leading from one unit to another, but a student in one unit must go outside and enter a different unit by its outside entrance.

On the first floor, and just in front of the entrance hall, are the dining rooms, and beyond them the kitchen. One of the features which carries out the tradition of keeping everything as simple and as homelike as possible, is the dining-room arrangement. There are three main dining-rooms, one in the center for Friendly hall residents, and two on each end for residents of the new dormitory. Two narrower and smaller dining rooms divide the three main rooms from each other. One of these is to be used for training-table football men, and the other will be a restaurant for campus folk who wish to eat there. Campus people may eat one meal there, or may

board by the week or month, just as they like. A sixth dining room, facing on the inner court of the building, is to be known as the "regents' dining room," and may be used by the faculty or any student group who wish to use it, and any priced meal may be arranged for. The seventh dining-room is for the employees in the dormitory building. The whole series of five main dining-rooms can be thrown together for a banquet. In all these rooms there are small tables, allowing small, intimate groups, rather than large, formal ones.

In the well-planned basement will be found a store-room which will furnish food to the kitchens of the girls' halls as well as the dormitory kitchen. A cost accounting system is being adopted which will provide a perpetual inventory of stock on hand. Purchases are made in large quantities, insuring lower prices.

Also in the basement are two coolers, one for meat where whole quarters of beefs and other meat will be kept, and the other for fruit and vegetables. Canned fruit and juices for jellies are kept in separate rooms, and the canning kitchen is convenient to them.

The sewing room is on the south side of the basement, where light comes in cheerfully, and a linen room is next to it. A laundry, an electric power plant which operates the steam-heating system, and an engine room for the frigidaire in the kitchen are also located down stairs.

Mrs. Davis has a large corps of workers under her to keep these halls going. For the first time she is having a card index made of the employees, showing their wages, duties, and hours of service. Heretofore she has kept all these data in her head. Many University students find employment with her. She has as many as twenty girls earning as much as their board by washing glasses, silver, and similar work, and in the men's halls 30 men are earning as much as their board by working as waiters, janitors, and in similar capacities.

In addition to her work as manager of the halls of residence, Mrs. Davis will this winter act as adviser to Mrs. Ellen McClellan Wilshire, who will serve as buyer for six fraternity houses. Mrs. Wilshire, who was Mrs. Davis' assistant last year, will have her headquarters in Mrs. Davis' office, and Mrs. Davis will give her the benefit of her experience in quantity buying and kitchen management. Mrs. Wilshire will supervise the cooking in the kitchens of these several houses, and have charge of the cooks and waiters. This is an experiment made for the first time this year, and is looked on with favor by the University administration.

Mrs. Davis, in speaking of the growth of her work and its constantly larger scope, recalled that it was the late President Campbell who began consciously building on the theory that a student must be comfortably housed and given nourishing, well prepared food to do the best work. He put this theory to work in several directions, and the halls of residence with their central management was one of the things he believed in. President Hall and his administration are in accord with this point of view, Mrs. Davis points out, and this new dormitory is part of the same general plan begun under President Campbell.

The dormitory was built by funds secured by the issuance of bonds, and these bonds will be retired from the earnings of the dormitory. An enabling act passed by the last legislature authorized the board of regents to issue bonds for such a purpose, and this is the first dormitory to be built here under this act. The building cost about \$350,000, and it is anticipated it will take twenty years to retire the bonds. A gift of land from Mrs. Mary J. Woodward, of Portland, in honor of her father, Sherry Ross, worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000 is also held as security for the bonds. Men living in the dormitory pay \$36.00 a term, or \$12.00 a month room rent, and are charged one dollar a day for board.

# College---and My Future

By DUDLEY CLARK, '28

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "oration" written and delivered by Dudley Clark, '28, won the Failing prize of \$200 at Commencement time when the Failing-Beckman contest for the oration prizes was held. It is reprinted here for the rather significant thought it expresses on the part of an Oregon senior; in June, graduation looms as a very serious event, and the senior who pauses on the eve of graduation to give an honest analysis of his feelings is rather worth listening to. Incidentally, alumni may be reminded of their own Commencement days, and the seriousness with which they contemplated "life"!

ON THE day after tomorrow 261 Seniors will receive college degrees from this University. Two hundred and sixty-one young men and women will march out from this great fortress of the mind to undertake the invasion and conquest of life. Two hundred and sixty-one graduates will be pronounced ready for useful citizenship. I wonder how many of that 261 are actually ready for this responsibility? We are told by our elders that graduation from college means a coming into our own inheritance; and, that having come into that inheritance, all that remains for us to do is to go out and get things. How many of us in this graduating class really know what we have inherited, and how to go after the fruits of that inheritance?

As I stand on the threshold of this new life nothing but noise and the darkness of a great tempest fills my ears and blinds my eyes. What is the reason for this? No doubt there is no single cause. The realization that old familiar contacts will soon be broken; that new friends will be met; that our whole environment will be changed are all, no doubt, contributing factors. Yet I am unable to down the belief that a part of this feeling is due to the system of training I have had during the past four years. I believe that were some changes made in the present collegiate system, students upon the eve of graduation would feel less baffled, less helpless, and less inclined to be cynical about college and its value.

Only too well do I realize that it is easy to criticize and find fault. I am far from the belief that college is all bad. I believe it is one of the greatest institutions of the modern world. Yet I do sincerely believe that there are certain aspects of collegiate training that would bear improvement. And I believe that intelligent criticism on the part of the friends of the college is a duty that lies close to national welfare. These thoughts have gradually taken form during my four years' residence at the University of Oregon.

We are told by great educators that a college has two functions; first, to civilize, and then to educate. It is with the latter of these that I feel some dissatisfaction. In the first place, I believe too many courses in the college curricula treat only with external things, with facts and events. The visible world only is brought to us. We learn much about things which can be experienced only through the senses. To me the visible world is but a secondary consideration. Our little world of brick buildings, tall towers, and huge factories may pass as quickly as it came. Change was never so rife, nor dislocation so continuous as now. The new facts that we know cover only the latest fringe of human life. If we studied the principles underlying such changes; if we were encouraged to interpret the external facts of the visible world instead of merely familiarizing ourselves with the facts or events after they occur, I believe we would derive infinitely greater benefits. We would begin to think for ourselves. But are we given this

opportunity in college? No! The instructor wants on the examination paper, not the student's interpretation of a factual situation, but the instructor's own notes in words as nearly exact as memory can quote. Instead of affording the student an opportunity to reason for himself he is forced to become a parrot. A former dean of Brown University spoke wisely when he said that "a final examination is nothing more or less than academic vomit." The student crams his notes all the night before, rushes bleary-eyed into the examination room the next morning, throws all he knows on the paper, rushes out, saying to himself, "Thank God that's over"—and the course never again enters his mind. As a result, the student with a brilliant memory makes the best grades, while those who have ability to interpret and to reason, but who refuse to burden their minds with facts or details are graded down. I do not believe that it is ability to remember factual details that will measure our success in life, but our ability to meet and successfully solve problems as they present themselves.

We can only do this by practice in the interpretation of the factual world and not in the memorization of it. During a recent visit of mine at the home of a friend there were present a judge of the Supreme Court, a college dean, a banker, and a railroad president. The wife of one of these men wagered that not one of them could pass the final examination for a fifth grade course in geography. The examination was given and the result was that not one in the group passed. This is not an unusual incident. It merely shows the waste of a system which teaches facts for the sake of forgetting them. Why not spend the time teaching interpretation of facts which will directly benefit one in his business or profession?

Even in the classroom the instructor lays down matters of opinion dogmatically. If the student attempts to think for himself or to argue the point he is immediately branded as a fool and is so thoroughly squeaked that he never again has the courage to question what the instructor has to say. As a result, our convictions are given to us ready made. An economist waves his hands and says that free trade is the only possible and practical policy of commercial enterprise, and we mutely accept it. He tells us that the income tax is the only feasible means of taxation, and we let the statement go unquestioned. In short, we are forced to become mere recording-machines for the ideas of the instructor.

Again, I believe that much benefit would accrue to the student if a more personal relationship existed between the professor and the student. Most students look upon the professor as some queer kind of creature to be avoided. They forget that he is a human being like themselves, subject to the same interests, and moved by the same emotions as ordinary people. If the professors and students associated more closely in private life, in interests apart from those of the classroom, I believe the average college education would be made infinitely more worth-while. During my four years here I have enjoyed the personal friendship of three professors outside the classroom. They have given me a deeper insight into human nature, a broader and more balanced perspective of life, and a more sincere appreciation of the advantages of higher learning than all my classroom contacts combined. But the professor must necessarily take the initiative here. If

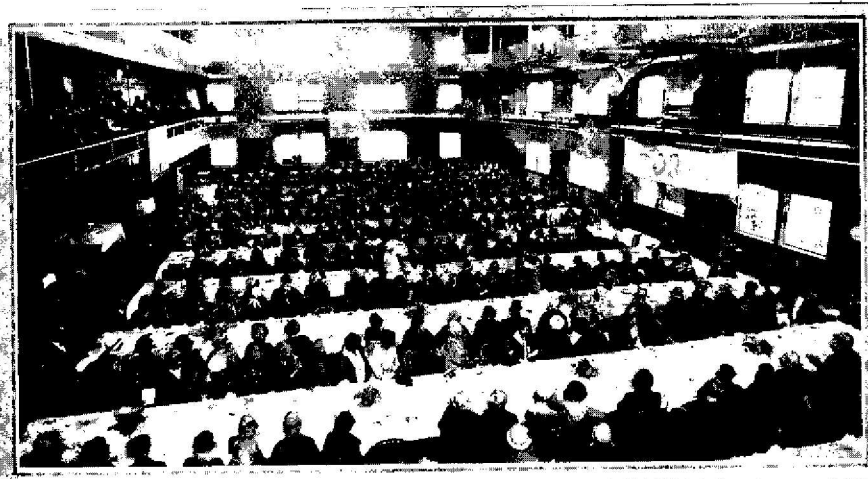
it be left to the student, either the professor, or other students will think him handshaking for a grade.

Also, I believe that faculty interference with the private life of the student deprives the student of much of the value to be gleaned by way of self-discipline. Those who favor such coddling measures argue that the break from high school to college is too great; and if a student is left entirely upon his own responsibility he goes to extremes, and before he learns moderation he is beyond repair. As a result of this attitude, the student is told when to go to bed, how and with whom he may have dates, where he may or may not go, whom he may select for his friends and advisors, under what conditions he may eat, and even when and where he may give

serenades! I do not believe that this childish method of dealing with grown men and women has any place in higher education. When a boy or girl has reached the age of 18, he should be given an opportunity to develop characteristics and traits unincubated by parental or administrative guidance. If one is ever to learn the secret and value of temperance, of moderation, and of self-control he must learn it in these formative years of his college life. How can he learn these things when rules are forced upon him? We all know the evils of compulsion. Permit us to learn the elements of self-discipline by a little self-help and the lesson will be effective as well as lasting. What difference if such a system causes some stu-

(Continued on page 16)

## Some of the Highlights of the 1928 Commencement

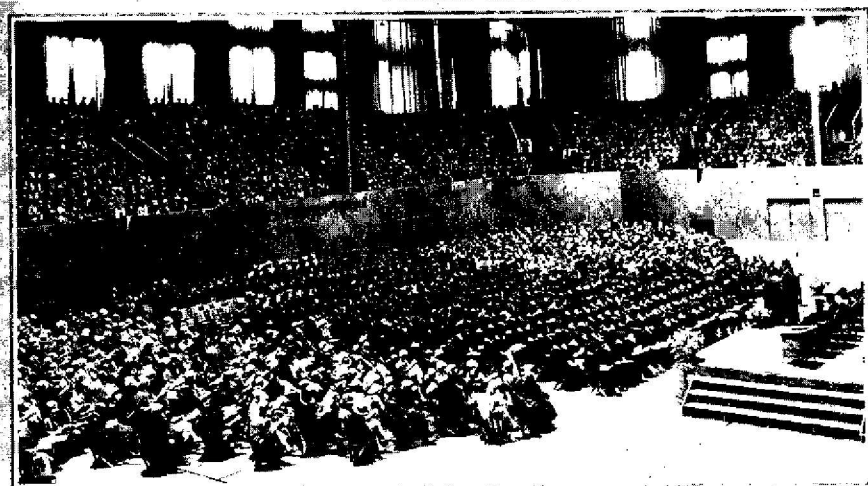


(Below)  
ALUMNAE FORMING  
IN LINE  
to march in the Fern  
and Flower procession,  
which was effectively  
staged on the north  
side of the Woman's  
building.

THE UNIVERSITY  
LUNCHEON  
for the Class of 1928  
and alumni. Perhaps  
you cannot recognize  
many of the guests,  
but at least you can  
see the triumphant  
banner of the Class of  
1903 which was hung  
in honor of the twenty-  
fifth class anniversary.



CONFERRING DEGREES  
on the Class of 1928 in  
McArthur Court. Presi-  
dent Hall is seen ad-  
dressing the senior  
class.



(Above)  
WOMEN OF THE  
SENIOR CLASS,  
who marched to meet  
the alumnae in the  
Fern and Flower pro-  
cession, and who gave  
their flowers to form  
the "O."

# Dr. Carson Reviews Mrs. McCornack's Book

Thomas Condon, Pioneer Geologist of Oregon, *Ellen Condon McCornack*

Review By DR. LUELLA CLAY CARSON

A NOTABLE book entitled "Thomas Condon, Pioneer Geologist of Oregon," written by Professor Condon's eldest daughter, Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, has been recently issued from the press of the state University of Oregon.

This book of several hundred pages gives the most significant account yet printed of scientific knowledge, interest and influence among the early pioneers of Oregon and of the forerunner of scientific discoveries in the Northwest.

Professor Condon, minister, teacher, scientist, humanitarian, seer and prophet, opened doors of a vast territory, doors hitherto closed to man; a territory facing ocean shores almost unknown.

The young man, Thomas Condon, with few instruments dugged into the earth by the seashore or on mountain side, or near the outlet of massive gorge of rock, and found what no man had yet seen or named: skeletons, or fragments of unknown animals that trod the Oregon territory ages before man came.

Year after year, the lonely explorer, crowded with many duties, went with few helpers and sought for records of what the ages had hidden in the earth of beast or bird or tree or flower,—and found rich treasures in remains of massive and unknown creatures, strange fossils of rare beauty, and minute, delicate leaf impressions.

Professor Condon's love for the great outdoors, his desire for truth and knowledge, his impelling purpose to break into the mountain sides, explore the beds of old lakes,—that he might bring to light the creations of past ages—all these qualities and his enthusiasm and reverence for the Creator,—he imparted to those about him. And wherever he talked or lectured the children, or teamsters, or scholars would as with new eyes see a richer earth. He planted desires to know what explanations of life on this planet are hidden in far away deserts and lakes.

Thomas Condon in an unknown, Northwest territory 60 years ago, was a forerunner of great paleontologists seeking buried truth in remote parts of the world today; a forerunner of such men as Roy Chapman Andrews reported in the Los Angeles Times of August 16 and 17, 1928, as unearthing in the southern edge of the Gobi desert of Mongolia the head bones of the most colossal animal yet discovered. The world is waiting eagerly for the records and knowledge that explorers in remote, unknown fields will bring.

\* \* \*

There is a fascination about exploration and discovery especially when the explorer has a warm, sympathetic human heart that somehow draws into companionship all who inquire; and at the same time has a power of language that gives life to the inert, and vivid portrayal to the vague and mysterious.

I recall as if but yesterday one day when I stood with a little group about Professor Condon who had a fossil in his hand. He turned it in the light saying: "This fella is an Oreodon. He chewed his cud like a deer and has been called a ruminating hog. See his full mouth of glistening teeth." All at once it seemed to me the creature would open its eyes and respond to him and corroborate his statements. There was always a peculiar grace and influence in whatever he said or did.

And this incident comes to my mind,—as one among many revelations of his sympathetic, helpful response. I was planning to read with a class "The Chambered Nautilus." I wanted every one to feel especially the close relation of poetry to truth. I asked Professor Condon if he had a chambered nautilus that had been cut apart to show its wonderful structure. "No," he said, "but I will bring up the shell tomorrow." And before "tomorrow" he himself sawed apart the lovely shell—and next day brought it to me in two parts! And every chambered cell and each shining archway was revealed to that class.

Every one who knew this man of innate sympathy and kindly spirit could recall his spontaneous, generous response to any inquiry or need that came before him.

\* \* \*

This book, written by Mrs. McCornack on the life and work of her father, has a rare charm and appeal. It has the double value of the personal revelation that knows,—and the impersonal that sees

truly. It compresses into this moving story many years and there is often a touch of romance as when we read that the boy, Thomas Condon, in southern Ireland, played in his father's stone quarry only 15 miles away from the stately castle of the Condons on the Furreheen.

The British Isles have given to the new world many rich personalities and it is familiar to us to learn of a young immigrant arriving in New York City to take to himself all the learning he could. And it is truth stranger than fiction that the new home of this "wide awake, unspoiled boy" was within the uncultivated wilderness of what is now Central Park, where he was surrounded by nature in the wilds to stimulate his curiosity and love of beauty. In a few lines farther on we read, in this charming account of the boy, that a Miss Cox engaged him to help in her flower garden to prepare flowers for the city market. But what of that! Here is the significant item that stirs up our philosophical speculations upon the psychological and mysterious ways in which wonders are performed! This very flower garden became the home of the great New York Central Library. The courageous boy with inquiring brown eyes was surrounded by unseen forces.

The young Irishman made his way as a student and teacher and upon graduation from Auburn Theological Seminary he set an example many graduates of the University of Oregon have followed: he married a lovely girl.

We hurriedly turn the pages to read of their coming on the great adventure to this far West. He who came as a missionary, teacher and preacher soon found himself confronted by a mighty Western Coast containing records of ancient creations. And the story reveals to us the pioneer with geologist's pick and hammer exploring the great stone quarries about him; and how after a while this pioneer in a new field gave revelations in sermons, lectures and publications of nature's mighty forces in rearing the massive heights and tunneling out beds of lakes and rivers.

Brief descriptions are given of various communities and the early pioneers from New England, New York, the South and the Middle West; and also of the majesty of the forests and mountains and the mighty Columbia.

And very early the story reveals the winning and impressive personality of Thomas Condon whether as a preacher or teacher or collector of fossils or student of the mysteries of creation.

\* \* \*

Just here the reviewer stops to meditate on the quality a book holds from the relation of author to subject and the enhanced value of a book that is intimate in its knowledge. A book, like a person, soon reflects deepest convictions.

Seven children came to the Condon family; four daughters and three sons, all in-



ELLEN CONDON MCCORNACK  
She celebrated the fiftieth reunion of her class  
last Commencement.





DR. CONDON AND ONE OF HIS CLASSES. HE IS STANDING IN THE CENTER OF THE SECOND ROW.

tensely interested in their father's many activities and in the constant growth of his geological cabinet. The eldest, Ellen, was always a devoted student of her father's work and geological collection as it grew into large importance. She had close knowledge of his valuable correspondence on scientific subjects and intimate sympathy with him in all his hopes and plans year after year. And this record she has given has the indefinable charm and force of reality.

In this gripping story of Professor Condon's toil and hopes, year after year, for aid from the great paleontologists in classification of specimens—the reader has warm appreciation of the many courtesies and generous honors paid to him and also feels keenly the pathos and disappointment when he opened a box sent to Yale 35 years before to find the specimens undisturbed and unclassified.

\* \* \*

The reviewer must hurry on though every chapter pleads for comment; every page makes an appeal and the inspiration of the book grows with the turning of the leaves.

The rich nature and wide interests of Professor Condon are constantly revealed from different points of view. While he was for two or three years teacher of geology in Forest Grove and lecturer in various parts of the state, he was elected in 1872 to the new office of state geologist and the very valuable biennial report he submitted in 1874 is given in this biography.

As if by calculation, the biographer now enters upon the second half of the story begun in Chapter XIV entitled "The University of Oregon," and the reader is led to the entrance of Professor Condon upon his permanent life work in the state University and his constantly growing influ-

ence both as a teacher and a rare student in a great field of exploration.

Many pages record growing interest in the geological history of Oregon and desire for information among the citizens of the state concerning the new geological fields of research.

\* \* \*

No printed words can fully convey the love, reverence and gratitude students bear to a devoted teacher. What a revelation of the immortality of love would be brought in memory if each of Professor Condon's students were to record a tribute! No picture of the early University of Oregon is more vivid than that of Professor Condon standing in the midst of his great geological collection telling of its testimonies. If I could have one thing more in this biography I would wish a page showing this familiar picture.

The two closing chapters are like a climax to this record of one who was beloved by all who knew him; one who seemed an inspired teacher to all who came within sound of his voice; one who somehow—whatever might be the subject of discussion, always brought out lofty yet closely related aspects; always made evident and encouraged thought upon the most significant and prolific qualities.

The letters throughout the book invite special reading, not only for their interesting content concerning new discoveries in the great Northwest, but for their personal revelations. Professor Condon's letters and papers with their rare descriptive power are mirrors of his own eager, inquiring, generous spirit so full of reverence for humanity and for the beauty of the world about him.

The author has condensed into the closing chapter a brief statement of Professor Condon's wide breadth of interests, his love of general knowledge, especially of

human history, and his inborn admiration of heroism and nobility.

From cover to cover this book holds close interest as it reveals the marvelous work and results of an earnest student through almost half a century; the enthusiasm of a pioneer who first opened doors of a vast unexplored territory and wrought out for himself, and for a community, and for scientific information, facts and theories that added to the richness of geology and paleontology and to the knowledge of the majesty of creation. And many pages are inspiring in their record of the sympathetic response and aid given to the pioneer worker by the great scientists of our country.

#### Miss Gray Leaves Oregon Faculty

Lois Gray, '16, who has been teaching in the Romance Languages department since her graduation, resigned from her work at the University last summer to accept a position on the faculty of the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Miss Gray received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oregon, and is now spending some of her spare time studying for her doctorate. Her address is 420 North Clinton street.

#### John Seifert Is Married

John Seifert and Edith Prescott Booth were married in Eugene on September 21, 1928. Mr. Seifert has been on the School of Music faculty of the University since 1921 and is very well known to alumni, as is Mrs. Seifert, who was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1910. Mrs. Seifert has resigned from her position as head of public school music in Eugene.

# Jim Tells Charlie About Summer Session

By GEORGE TURNBULL

**P**ERHAPS one way of telling a story of the University of Oregon Summer Session would be to present a composite letter of a student in Oregon to his friend in the home town back in the Middle West.

We are assuming, then, that Jim in Eugene is writing Charlie in Iowa, in the hope of interesting him in coming out to Oregon for Summer Session next year. He has sent along catalogs, bulletins, folders; has sent him the various issues of the Summer Session newspaper. And now come the letters. Here they are:

Eugene, July 25, 1928

DEAR CHARLIE:

You wanted to know what this Oregon Summer Session is like. I think that when I've told you, you'll be wanting to come here next year instead of staying back there fighting the climate. I'm afraid my two years in Oregon have about ruined me as a future Middle Western resident; and when I get through here next year, whether it's with a cum laude or a mirabile dictu, I'll be staying on in this state and growing up with the country. Except, of course, for visits back to the old place until such time as all the rest of our group are out on the Pacific Coast.

I was struck by the apparently greater age of the Summer Session students compared with those in the regular session. That's on account of the greater proportion of graduate students. The summer term draws the graduates. Many of them are educators off on vacation, seeking to improve their preparation for their teaching. They told me at the Summer Session office the other day that there were 169 students taking graduate work on the Eugene campus, and 60 in the Portland session I told you about. This 169, I learned, is 45 more graduate students than were registered in the regular session, which has an enrollment of nearly 3,000. So you can see the difference in the nature of the two student bodies. The undergraduates are of about the same age as the regular run of students, around about 18 to 22 or so.

It would be impossible for anyone to say, of course, which were the strongest courses given this summer. It would be hard to beat that group of courses given in the School of Education called Problems in Elementary Education and Problems in School Administration. I'm taking them myself. This week the instructor is Dr. Suzzallo, the former president of the University of Washington. One of his courses is "World Problems in Education." He is very strong in this. He has just returned from Europe, where he observed the schools of several nations in action. I wish I could tell you some of the good things he gave us in class; I have a notebook half full of them. He is now with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

We have had two state superintendents, Cooper of California and Howard of Oregon, each for one week, as instructor in these "school problems" courses. The idea is, you see, that each of the six weeks the course is in charge of a different instructor, who gives the class the benefit of his wide reading and experience. An instructor who was much enjoyed was President Coleman of Reed College, Portland. The inevitable Columbia

University was represented in the course by Dr. David Snedden, professor of education at Columbia. The remaining member of this interesting sextet was Thomas R. Cole, superintendent of Seattle city schools. I am informed that this plan of inviting the strongest possible group of nationally known instructors to give these two groups of courses is a matter of fixed Oregon Summer Session policy, and that the work of lining up another top-notch group for next summer has already been begun by the Summer Session dean.

One of the surprising things about this University is the strength of its library. When the library building is pointed out, it looks like a dog kennel compared with some of the library buildings we've seen. It is much too small for the demand made on it in regular session, and the thing most needed on the campus right now is a new library building. But when it comes to the books, it's a different story. While short in number of volumes, the selection has been so intelligently made that in many departments it compares favorably with libraries in institutions twice the size. The Summer Session Sun, the weekly newspaper, carried an article early in the term (maybe you saw it) giving the number of volumes at 189,406, an increase of 8,500 volumes since last year. This is a good showing, I think. The space is about right for Summer Session—a great relief after what we went through in regular session. The personnel, headed by M. H. Douglass, librarian, is very efficient and helpful. When the library building was built, the number of students in regular session was smaller than the number now in Summer Session.

This is a comfortable place to work and study. We did have one hot stretch of ten days or so when it felt like Iowa or Nebraska; but the nights were cool. Aside from those few days the weather was most delightful. Most of the days started with a high fog, through which the sun broke before noon. Eugene is situated right between the mountains and the ocean, and we more or less alternated this year. One week-end we'd be up in the high Cascades sliding in the snow, and the next we'd be over at the beach wallowing in the waves. It's less than eighty miles to Newport, on the coast—really, grades and all considered, an easier drive than the one up in the mountains. This year there were organized trips both to the mountains and to the sea. Marion McClain, a capable and enthusiastic outdoor man, led the jaunts this summer. I don't know where you'd go to find a place as easily accessible

to both ocean and mountains, the two outdoor features that we miss the most in our part of the country. Perhaps you read about these trips in the Summer Session Sun that I sent you. The last issue for the term is just out. It was issued once a week under the direction of the journalism school. The journalism students got all the news for it by ranging over the campus and squeezing everyone dry of news. Some of us had our first experience in talking for publication.

The acting dean of women this summer did a good job of promoting the social activity of the campus. There was plenty of enjoyment to keep a fellow from getting stale studying—though I don't think I was in great danger.

One thing I liked about the school here was the close touch between faculty and students. You know, at some places there is formality and a great gap between students and faculty. Here it is different. There is the closest friendliness between the teachers and the taught—more open office doors than at a good many other institutions.

Dr. Spaeth was back this summer. The old-timers say the Summer Session doesn't seem natural without this Princeton scholar. He's a great humanist, with powerful enthusiasm, and he has a voice that makes anything sound good. I believe he could stir up a mob by reciting the multiplication table. I'm taking that Shakespeare course of his. I hate 3 o'clocks, but this one is worth it. He's tramped over half of the mountains and a good bit of the coast again this summer. Just try to find him on the campus on Friday afternoons. If he's here next year I'd like to take another course from him.

Some of the other exceptionally strong visiting instructors were Dr. Franklin Fearing, Northwestern University psychologist; Dr. Grace Fernald, of the University of California at Los Angeles, specialist in backward and atypical children; Prof. B. Bernard Noble, political scientist from Reed College, Portland; Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the department of history at the University of Pittsburgh. There were some others of whom I heard good reports, but I can't let this list run too long.

Dr. Fernald while here did a splendid job in preparing a number of teachers to bring up a group of backward school children to the point where they could keep up with their school work. An effort was made by a group of Eugene business men to keep Dr. Fernald here for several weeks after the close of Summer Session, but she is unable to remain, and the work of handling a number of backward children will be left to teachers who have been studying under her. Dr. Fernald insists that the so-called backward child is largely the fault of unskilful

teachers. Her work is to show teachers ways in which the individual student's powers may be brought out. They are bringing Dr. Fernald back to Summer Session next year. I wonder if she will bring Kiwi, her Aire-dale. You remember that dog I wrote you about; some pup!

Professor G. Bernard Noble of Reed College, who gave the political science courses here this summer, has had, probably, a closer look at the international wheels going around than anyone else on the campus. He was an attache with the United States Peace Commission in Paris in 1899 and two years ago was at Geneva when the nations' representatives were considering the qualified adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice (World Court). His first-hand information added greatly to the value of his instruction.

An interesting development in the Portland Summer Session this summer was the introduction of courses in astronomy, given by Dr. Oliver J. Lee, noted astronomer, formerly of the Yerkes Observatory. These courses were so well received that this work is not unlikely to be retained as a permanent summer feature.

Regular Oregon faculty members appear to have done well in their various departments. I hear good words about their work.

Write and tell me the news of the old gang.

Examinations tomorrow and Friday.

More later.

Yours,

JIM.

Eugene, September 19, 1928

DEAR CHARLIE:

I was back on the campus today feeling pretty good after the outdoor work since the end of Summer Session. Was talking with Dean Powers, head of the Summer Sessions. He was telling me that Dr. Spaeth has been invited back for next year. He has not yet accepted, and if he does he will teach in Portland next summer.

You remember that Dr. Timothy Tingsfang Lew I was telling you about—the Chinese with the western sense of humor. Well, he has gone back to his university position in Peking, but he is expected back at Oregon next year to give courses in education and psychology. He is to be on the Eugene cam-

pus next year. It's a real pleasure to hear him speak. Dean Powers says Dr. Lew will bring two of his brothers to the United States to study in American universities.

I hope you will be able to come out to Summer Session next year. I don't know yet whether I'll have sufficient credits to graduate at the end of the Spring term. I'm tempted to take one more summer anyhow.

But I almost forgot the most important thing—and this is what ought to appeal to you whose sea-going experience is limited to the coast of Iowa. It isn't definitely arranged yet; but there's a chance that you may be able to travel from Wisconsin clear on up into Alaska studying all the way, for credit. The Oregon Summer Session has been asked to cooperate with several other Summer Sessions and a transcontinental railway in giving a "synthetic summer travel course," one week of which will be directed by each of several universities from Wisconsin to Oregon. It is likely that the arrangements can be made, Dean Powers thinks. And where does the Alaska end come in? you ask. Well, the 1929 post-session may be given on a steamship making an excursion into the inland waters of Alaska. They tell me there isn't any scenery anywhere that compares with that inland passage trip. Rugged mountains, glaciers, fjords like those of Norway, and the incomparable Pacific Coast sunsets. The dean says this project is "on" if the boat can be arranged for. If arranged, there will be more than the usual lot of post-session subjects. There will be emphasis on Pacific Coast history, geography, and geology; and besides there will be literature, music, and other subjects yet to be announced. If you can come on this, I'll try to save enough to make the trip with you.

The dean was telling me of two other attractions of the Portland session; am almost tempted to go there next summer. Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, former head of the department of history in the University of Oregon, who has been out here for several Summer Sessions since going back to Wisconsin in 1920, will give courses in American history. Prof. Thomas H. Gentile, until recently director of the training department of the Oregon State Normal

School, a man of recognized ability among the teachers, is to give in Portland courses in geography and in the pedagogy of subject matter, etc.

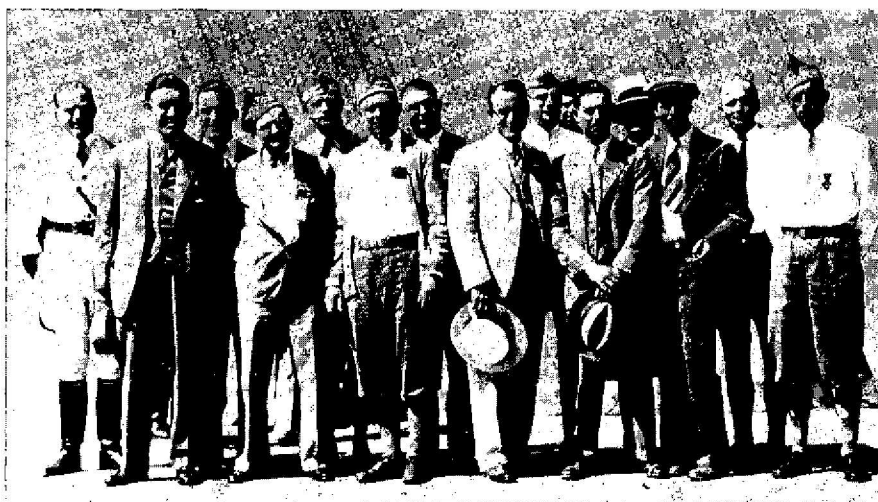
It is quite possible that I shall take my degree at the end of the 1929 Summer Session. I hear that it has been recommended that degrees be awarded at the end of the summer term and that the last assembly of the session be in the nature of a graduation assembly.

The division of the Summer Session between Eugene and Portland prevents either from looking impressive in the matter of numbers of students. But when the two are added, the total puts Oregon up out of the group of the smaller Summer Sessions, while still not crowded as some of the larger institutions are with their thousands of students. I was looking at the figures in the extension division office while I was up there today. The Portland session enrolled 685, Eugene 585, and Eugene post-session 132. This totals 1,402—or 1,270 exclusive of post-session. This was a small increase over the 1,225 of a year ago. Very few of the institutions seem to have shown an increase of any size this year. California increased (I have mislaid the figures); Washington had a net decrease of 9 (the first term fell from 2,726 to 2,672, and the second increased from 2,149 to 2,194); Montana increased from 448 to 473; Idaho from 287 to 308 (the Idaho work, by the way, is divided between Moscow and Boise, similarly to the division between Portland and Eugene in Oregon); Washington State from 372 to 390; Southern Oregon Normal from 239 to 350; Oregon Normal from 1,025 to 1,094. Farther east Colorado's big summer session declined a trace, from 2,700 to 2,681; Kansas, from 1,582 to 1,549; Michigan, from 3,672 to 3,463; and Harvard, from 2,844 to 2,682.

You might be interested to know that there were more students in Summer Session this year than there were in the regular session ten years ago, and more students in either the Portland or the Eugene sessions than there were in the whole University's regular session twenty years ago. The developed Summer Session is being looked upon as a long step toward the four-quarter year, which is a phase of the President's policy.

Yours,

JIM.



A GROUP OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MEN SNAPPED AT THE AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION AT MEDFORD. Left to right, they are: Charles Ruggins, ex-'22; W. Henderson, '11; Dr. Neil Morfitt, ex-'22; A. Van Cleve, '13; Dr. D. C. Stansard, '14; Don Graham, '13; Dr. Ralph Dresser, ex-'21; Allan Bynon, ex-'17; Oliver B. Huston, '10; Tod Mason, ex-'24; Sid George, Don Dorris, '16; Ray Williams, '14; and Lt. Herbert, ex-'13.

## Fanny Garrison Villard

IT WAS with sorrow that Oregon alumni learned of the death of Mrs. Fannie Garrison Villard on July 6. The name of Villard has long been an honored one at Oregon, since the days when the young University in Eugene City, almost overcome in the struggle for existence, received a helping hand from Henry Villard and his wife. Oregon alumni know the story well and cherish the second oldest building on the campus which is honored by the name of Villard hall.

Last December, 47 former students of the University of Oregon held a reunion banquet in New York City. At that time they sent a message to Mrs. Villard which said in part:

"It was our intention to send you some word of greeting, but we did not know until now of the coincidence of your birthday and our meeting. May we take this opportunity to express to you the debt which we each acknowledge and which every former and present student of the University of Oregon owes to you and your splendid husband, Henry Villard, who came to the relief of the University with his money and counsel at the most critical period in its history, lifting from the shoulders of the Oregon Pioneers the burden which it seemed they could no longer bear alone. Mr. Villard's gifts in money still continue, after nearly half a century, to be the largest bequest yet made to the University. Probably larger amounts will ultimately come from citizens of the Northwest who will

follow his example, but you will understand our deep sense of obligation when we join in assuring you that it will never be quite possible for anyone to match in material and spiritual support the help which Mr. Villard gave in that needful hour."

At the time of her death the press of the entire United States paid homage to the woman who had so graciously, so intelligently, so sympathetically fulfilled the role of daughter to a great man, William Lloyd Garrison, and wife of another great man, Henry Villard. Yet not only was she honored as a wife and daughter, but as an individual. An individual with independence of thought and inspiring leadership.

Every Oregon alumnus should read the tribute paid to Mrs. Villard by her son, Oswald Garrison Villard in *The Nation* of July 18. We quote from the last paragraph:

"To few is it given in great age to have an open mind, much less the readiness to accept modern ideas and novel policies. Yet with her it is perhaps not to be wondered at, for her measuring sticks were those of principle; with them she knew how to meet new situations, the latest problems of an ever more complex civilization. Greatest of all is the fact that her faith and ideals never faltered; not even the greatest of human catastrophes could cast down her spirit, or dim the luster of its radiant light."

### College---and My Future

*(Continued from page 11)*

dents to eliminate themselves because of unbridled excesses? One who is unable to control himself is not fit to remain in college and such elimination would be a healthy thing.

And last, in our attempt to introduce democracy into education by permitting everyone who applies to enter, I believe, we are lowering standards and cheapening degrees. There are large numbers of students in this University who have no business to be here. There are those who are here for unworthy motives; there are those who are sent here by wealthy parents who wish to be rid of them temporarily; and there are others who are here because they know of nothing better to do. These types of students, having no definite purpose, having no impelling incentive to accomplish things, drag down the average intelligence of a classroom and force the instructor to make his course meet the requirements of a lower average mentality. As a result more students graduate than formerly, and results are infinitely less encouraging.

An education, I believe should be for those who can learn and who desire to learn. Our democratic theory of education does not select and train the most capable minds in order to advance the national welfare by intellectual achievement. Our democratic slogans impel us to devise, so far as possible, a common platform upon which all may be brought up together, and we do not ask whether any particular individual so treated has either the brain power to rise, or the will to use it. What an intelligent parent desires for his own son or daughter, that an intelligent democracy should desire and provide for its children to their capacity. The conception of a democratic education, as one leveled to a colorless mediocrity, is as grotesque an interpretation of democratic principles as a state of health, in which abounding vitality in those who can acquire it, is deprecated on the ground that only average health is fair to a country. No one considers it a sacrifice of democratic prin-

ciples to applaud supreme ability, whether in highly trained artists, in race-horses, or in football players. The time can hardly fail to come when, at the expense of the whole people, maturing human ability of whatever grade may readily attain its native level.

I believe that a prospective candidate for entrance into the University should be required to pass successfully a comprehensive entrance examination before being admitted. In this way only those who were interested in what college could do for them would be admitted, the classroom standards could be raised appreciably, and the degree would mean something more than a small piece of sheepskin inscribed with a few words from a dead language.

Now, some of you will not agree with me. You will say I am a malcontent; that I have possibly been disappointed in what the University had to offer me. Yet such is far from the truth. My years here at Oregon have meant more to me than all my previous life. They have shown me my possibilities as well as my limitations. They have given me experiences that have made me unafraid to cope with future years. They have taught me how to live and to associate with a great variety of people. They have taught me that it is possible, by hard work, to overcome the handicap of natural genius in others. They have opened to me broad vistas of appreciation without which any amount of material wealth could not compensate. I am proud of the advancement and victories Oregon has made during the four years I have been here. I have felt a part of it all. It is difficult for me not to feel a thrill of personal achievement in the dazzling story of Oregon's progress. It is only my fond memories of Oregon and my deep devotion to her that moves me to appeal for a few changes which I think will make Oregon an even greater and more glorious institution than it now is. And I trust that as I join the old grads in their return in future years, that some of these suggestions may have been deemed advisable and have borne fruit.



# Oregon Webfoot Sports Review

SPORT SECTION OF OLD OREGON

Volume XI

OCTOBER, 1928

No. 1

## OREGON FIGHTS STANFORD OCT. 6

### Oregon Runs Wild Over Pacific, 45-0

### U. D. Aggregation Opens With Strong Attack; Line Shows Power

### Two Webfoot Teams Rout Badgers With Ease

By Robert Addison

THE first half of Captain McEwan's 1928 football proteges proved a team superior to his previous ones in all departments of play in the contest against the University of Oregon on Saturday. Oregon fell on the Badgers with a spirit and force which in three minutes were evident. The Webfoot line proved its power by opening holes in the Badger front wall at all times. The halfback line to less than 20 yards from line scrimmage for the entire game.

Oregon gained 20 first downs to the Badgers' four of these six were won by them in the third quarter. One of a string of penalties was an entirely different Oregon game. One first down was the result of a forward pass, while the other came from scrimmage. Oregon intercepted 67 yards in the second half and was on the goal line. Oregon substituted a new line before the game. The Oregon substitute line broke up the threat of a forward pass and a halfback to the 45 yard line.

On the first kickoff, Oregon gained the ball down the field, making four first downs in the first half. George Burnell, speedy halfback, led an attack, and Carter Gould, fullback, converted the kick. The second touchdown was made after Woodward Archer, end recruit from the 1927 freshman, blocked a kick and then recovered on Pacific's 15 yard line.

The final scoring of the first half was featured by a 17 yard pass from Ira Woodie, quarter, to Dave Mason, half, and by Mason's 19 yard sprint around left end. The game stopped the play with Oregon driving deep into enemy territory.

Coach McEwan sent in a completely new lineup at the half, and left them in until the third quarter. Over-anxious, these players committed error after error and

### CAPTAIN McEWAN SUMS UP THE DOPE

By John J. McEwan

Head Football Coach, University of Oregon

EUGENE, October 1.—(Special).—The 1928 Oregon football team is one of tremendous possibilities. For the first time we have a strong line with enough good substitutes. The backfield is much improved, with an added year of experience, and it also has more power. The ends are untried, but before the season is over, I expect them to measure up with the rest of the team.

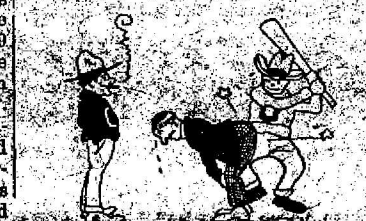
For many of the players this season is their first experience of Varsity football. Experience is like sleep, there is no substitute for it. The team must compensate for any greenness by greater determination.

The spirit of the squad is excellent. We are out to win this year and by playing our best football have a chance to beat any of the teams in play this season.

suffered greatly from penalization. In that period neither team was able to score. Although the playing was on about even terms, the second set of players showed some potential ability. The backfield, composed of William Parks, quarter, Cecil Gabriel, half, Arthur Ord, half, and Charlie Williams, full, made yardage at times, but often the line failed in opening holes for the play.

The starting lineup, taking the field again in the fourth quarter, made a great final period of it. They completely overwhelmed the fighting Badgers, and converted three intercepted passes into touchdowns. In that period Bobby Robinson, in place of Woodie at quarter, broke through and dashed off 60 yards to the goal line. On the same play, George Christenson, behemoth tackle, aroused the ire of the Oregon fans when he slipped a pursuing Badger, thus nullifying the run.

McEwan's first combination had a veteran backfield—Woodie, Burnell, Mason and Gould. Burnell and Mason made considerable yardage on dashes through tackle and around end, while Gould counted for many yards through center and the guards. The line functioned with power and precision, opening huge holes for the backfield men.



### Oregon Coaches Return From Scouting Trip

End Coach Dick Reed, on his return from a scouting trip to Palo Alto with Backfield Coach George Vidal, told a story of another one of Glen "Pop" Warner's exceptional football teams. In spite of the Cardinals' 12 to 6 defeat by the Olympic Club, Dick believes they have a very good gridiron machine.

When asked of the probable outcome of the Oregon-Stanford clash, Dick looked wise and admitted that it will be a good hard game. "If the gang here keeps going like they have been, they will have a good chance," was all that he would say.

Wilson, one of Stanford's star backs, along with big "Biff" Hoffman, Cardinal full, are the outstanding men in the backfield. Wilson is better than Hyland was, and Hoffman is sure of an all-coast berth. It is the Oregon coach's opinion. Stanford has an exceptionally fine passing attack, with the backs doing most of the receiving.

They have a fine line, although it played a little raggedly in the tilt last Saturday. It needed polishing to compete with the veteran Olympic Club aggregation.

The newly and highly touted Warner offense is identical to the system introduced at Oregon two years ago by Captain J. J. McEwan, Reed explained. Thus when the Cardinals and Ducks meet on Hayward field, October 6, there will be the same style of play as each team takes the ball.

### Emerald Editor Sums Up Chances With Stanford

### Cardinals Strong, Says Coach 'Pop' Warner

By Arden K. Pangborn

Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald

GLEN S. Warner, head coach of the Pacific Northwest

University of Oregon, who will lead the Oregon football team against the Stanford Cardinals on Saturday, said the Cardinals are much stronger than the team who will play the Webfoots at Palo Alto last fall.

A. K. Pangborn is not noted for his optimism, and dopestors have consequently been able, by dint of insinuating, to discover that Warner shall have a team capable of grand things. A terrific trouncing lies ahead.

That very fact has had a decided effect upon the morale of the Oregon squad. As the game nears, for it is much easier for a team, complacently lulled by a beating when its opponent submits a hard fight than the reverse, a beating and beheading. "I told you so,"

Stanford is a favorite of the interested quarters of the Webfoot campus and beside Oregon alums, the edge being given by invaders from California. The showings of the two teams in the Cards sailed through a schedule last season without a conference defeat and this year Warner declares his squad to be even better.

Some of Oregon's followers believe Coach Warner is putting on an optimistic front to cover up the fact that his squad isn't so strong as it might be. Warner is full of such tricks. Some of his most powerful teams have been hailed as his weakest to the sad end of opponents who were fooled and some of his weaker squads have been tided over tough spots in their schedules by rightly placed optimism.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

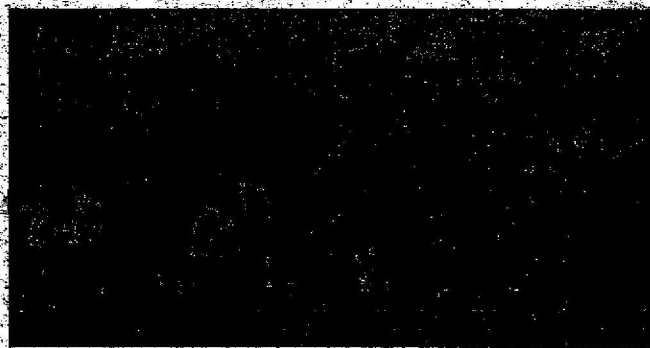
# OREGON GETS READY TO BATTLE STANFORD



**CAPTAIN JOHN J. McEWAN,**  
U. of O. football coach.



**DICK REED,**  
Varsity end coach.



## OREGON'S 14 LETTERMEN

Left to right, back row: Arthur "Whippet" Ord, halfback; George "Speed" Purcell, halfback; Charles Williams, fullback; Dave Mason, halfback; Center Gould, fullback; Bobby Robinson, halfback; Ira Woodie, quarterback. Front row, left to right: Harry Wood, end; Tom Weems, tackle; Everett McCutchan, guard; George Stadelman, center; Bob Keweenaw, guard; Merrill Hagan, guard and tackle; Ted Pope, end.



**VIRGIL EARL,**  
Director of athletics  
at Oregon.



Rooting section of the grandstand.



Line scrimmage practices in the early fall.



**GENE VIDAL,**  
Varsity backfield coach.



Snapped in action last year.



To lead the Thundering Thousands in the mighty Oregon spirit, Lawrence Parker, better known as

"Squeak," was selected. Throughout his prep school and college days, Squeak has been widely acclaimed for his versatility and contagious enthusiasm. He knows organized yelling from the when that final Oregon fight is. I keep the stu-

Abstractly speaking, this is going to be a record breaking year for Oregon. Never before has there been a more pressing need for a politician who can mold student sentiment into driving, vital force. Oregon is preparing to do this, and is depending on student help to keep the fight for which Oregon is famous.

Lark is a junior in the school of business administration. His home town is Eugene.

(Continued from first page)

Other players have not credited them with any credit, saying they were greatly owing to the example of Stanford action. The one Webfoots saw at close range last year. Webfoots have, naturally, concluded view of the team which will come to Eugene this fall with the idea of making it their first victim of the 1928 season. They realize that Stanford is feared, but realize also that the Stanford players are only human and can be beaten as any other collection of humans can.

Oregon picked up the biggest score in team coached by John T. McIlwain, there has made when it defeated the visiting Pat team, 45 to 14. Oregon presented a well balanced attack, maintained an unbroken attack with a defense almost as polished. George Stadelman, All-American center, was practically invulnerable in the line and the backfield, rushes in the oppo-

"There's a sound in my ear—it's a cheer, it's a cheer—"

Again the time of the year comes when the afternoons cool off into crisp evenings, and the rumble of great crowds will soon be mingling with the plunk of the football. Breathes there an alumnus with soul so dead who never to himself hath said these days, "Wonder what the team will do this year?"

It avails us little to ask why the college world goes crazy about football every autumn. Perhaps the world in general would be better off if more people went crazy over some things.

Football has come to be a tremendously vital part of college and university life. Like going to college, it is "the thing." That gives it a long head start. It glorifies young men—and most of us are still hero worshippers. As built up these days by keen coaches, football is spectacular and thrilling—and most of us like spectacles and thrills. The great successes in life are the men who love their jobs, who would rather work than loaf; and great football teams are made up of men who play because they love the game. And what would alumni life be without football?

Through summer and winter, at work or at play.

He's a common-sense, orderly, tractable man;

His spring fancies turn up the straight, narrow way,

He runs the day's work on a prearranged plan.

But once let the breezes of autumn resound

With the clamor of rosters and thud of the ball,  
And the odd tin snail walk to the column of sand

And he adds his wild yell to the volume of sound.  
He's a scare man all year—he's a scare in the fall

He's a mere man all year—he's a grad in the fall.

There are hordes of alumni all over the land

Who are staid and reliable, solid and calm.

Who can take knotty problems of business in hand;

Who could journey alone from Augusta to Guam

Unquestioned by alienists, never accused  
Of conduct artistic or action bizarre

Of conduct erratic, of actions bizarre;  
Whose shrewd cogitations are never confused.

Who from Christmas to Labor Day know where they are

who from Christmas to Labor Day know will

But once let the team get some space on the page

And their malady breaks out in virulent form.

They rush from their homes in demonic rage

To contribute their mites to the psychical storm.  
 Friends blanch in amazement to hear their Gays utter

Friend wife weeps alone in the desolate hall

While her spouse on the campus is backing the team—

For a husband reverts to a grad in the fall.

\_\_\_\_\_

ing forward wall with the aid of the guards, Everett, McCutcheon and Merrill Hagan. The keynote positions of the defense, the tackles, were only cared for by George Christensen and Austin Corbett. Through this string of men Pacific failed to make a total of more than 30 yards in the entire game.

The big man whom Oregon will watch in the Stanford backfield will be Bill Hoffman, full, who is a triple threat star. He kicks, passes and runs with the ball with just about equal facility.

## The difficulty for the Webfoots

doesn't end there, however, for Stanford has a whole string of backs whom Warner can run in without materially changing the offensive power of the Cards. There's at least three full outfits of them: Oregon too has a large number of capable backs besides the four who started against Pacific — Ira Woodie, quarter; George Burnell and Dave Mason, halves; and Otter Gould, full. Some of the others are Wally Shearer, John Kilemiller, Cecil Gabriel, Arthur Ord, Charles W. Ham, John Denchue, Chippie Parks, and Bob Robinson.

[illegible]

## With Oregon's Opponents

On Saturday, September 29, Stanford dropped a game to the strong Olympic Athletic Club, 12 to 6. Newspaper accounts stated that the Cardinals were outplayed, but showed some signs of brilliance which might be in evidence later in the season. Washington won from the Willamette University and the U. S. S. Tennessee eleven with little difficulty, but did not show all of her old fire.

The Oregon Aggies lived up to advance hope and defeated the California Aggies, 14 to 0. They showed great power on the defense, but were content with a small victory, using many substitutes. California, Oregon's opponent November 3, won an impressive 20 to 0 victory over the strong Santa Clara team.



Today's Fashion Hint

## Football Twenty Years Ago

**T**WENTY years ago the Oregon Weekly celebrated a Red Letter Day—figuratively and literally. Ten pages, all printed in red ink, splashed the gallant news to the public that Oregon had overcome O. A. C. and M. A. A. C. The score in the O. A. C.-Oregon game was 8-0; while the M. A. A. C. game, played Thanksgiving day before a huge audience of 4,000, brought home a score of Oregon 10, M. A. A. C. 0.

"Dudley Clark was easily the star of the M. A. A. C. game," says the Oregon Weekly. "His generalship in calling signals was excellent and to his Fabian tactics of allowing the clubmen to tire themselves in the first half may be attributed victory."

The O. A. C. game that year was played in Portland. "Ten thousand people saw it done," boasted the Oregon Weekly. "Fred Moulten and his team-mates did it. The score was 8 to 0, made by two place kicks in the first of two grueling thirty-five minute halves. On the heavy, wet sawdust of Multnomah Field, whereon Oregon has learned through defeat to conquer, the lemon-yellow banner was raised above the orange after two years of unsuccessful striving."

The lineup for Oregon was: Klitz, Hickson (L. E. B.); Pinkham (L. T. R.); McIntire (L. G. E.); Means, Gillis (C.); Gillis, Voigt (R. G. L.); Moulten (Capt.) (R. T. L.); Michael, Dodson (E.

E. L.); Latourette (Q.); Hurd, Sullivan (L. H. R.); Main (R. H. L.); Dudley Clark (F.).

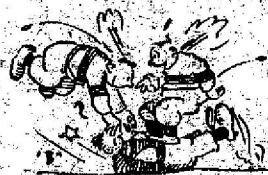
Other games of the 1908 season were: Whitworth 16, Oregon 10; Washington 15, Oregon 0; Willamette 0, Oregon 15; Oregon Alumni 0, Oregon Varsity 4.

### TRAINING TABLE—20 YEARS AGO

**"L**AST night Coach Forbes and Trainer Hayward announced the eight fortunates who were to go on the training table. Tonight the first meal is being served in the dormitory. As the season progresses and the different men round into condition they will be taken on till in about two weeks the maximum of seventeen will be reached.

"Of the eight, the only freshman was Big Dan Mitchell, who has been showing up unusually well at center and guard. The other names posted for the first meal were—Clarke, Dodson, Michael, Main, Pinkham, Hickson, Gillis."

—Oregon Emerald, Oct. 13, 1909.



## Sport Stuff

By Homeyn Barry

**Y**OUTH ends when the sons of classmates start coming to college. One means to be bright and cordial, but receiving these young gentlemen is quite as depressing as finding tucked away in the attic an old belt that in days gone by used to go all the way round.

**A**BOUT the only opportunity left for an old fellow to impress the youth of the period with his dash and daring comes when he shaves on a lurching Philman with an old-fashioned razor.

**W**HAT really jars us in the present generation is their incomprehensible candor. They are not bad, but they simply will not pull down the shades of pretense. That is the gravamen of their offense and for that the sinners will never forgive them.

**W**HEN Mr. Richard's disciples work half as hard for a million dollars as undergraduates do for third place and one point, I'll go with you.

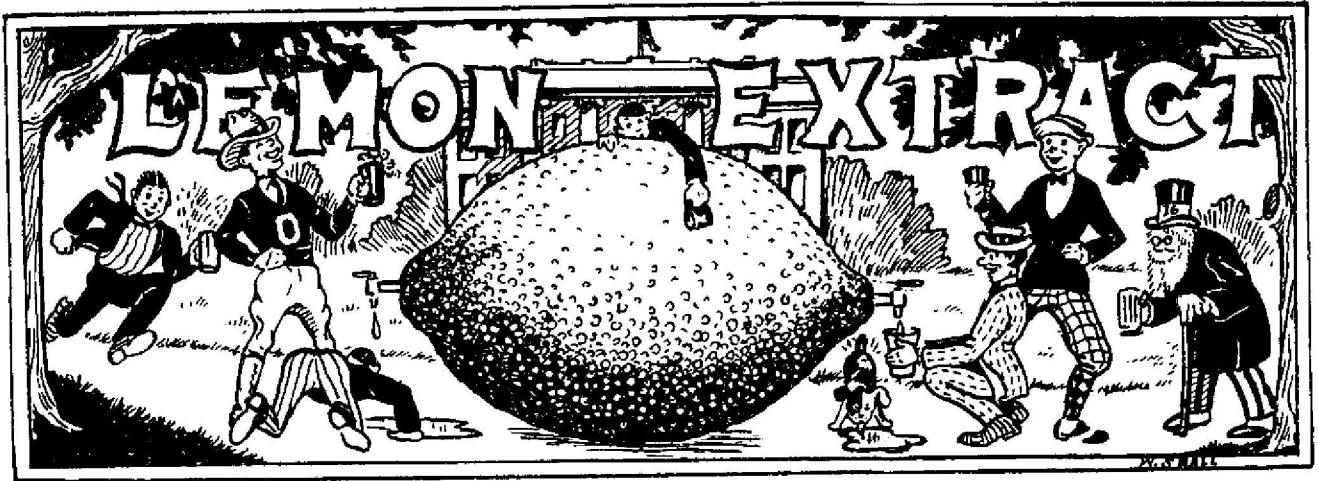
**Y**OU'RE not interested now, but in another six months you'll be feverish about football. What? Yes you will, too. Papa knows. Just as soon as the autumn cold, you always want more blankets, porterhouse steak and football tickets.

## The Men's New Dormitory at Oregon

In addition to providing living quarters for men students, the new dormitory has up-to-date dining facilities. Students from Friendly hall as well as the men from the three units of

the new dormitory eat in the capacious dining rooms. There is also a special dining room used for training table for the football team; where this fall approximately fifty-three men eat





"Great Caesar's ghost!" shouted the editor of the tabloid newspaper. "I can't make head nor tail to this dispatch from our correspondent in South America."

"Neither could I," said his assistant. "Jimmie," called the editor to the office boy. "Ask the South American correspondent to step in here a minute."—LIFE.

Mrs. A.—"That woman next door bought a hat exactly like mine."

Husband—"And now I suppose you won't speak."

Mrs. A.—"Not after she finds I've given mine to her cook."

*Some folks smile in the evening,  
Some folks smile in the dawn.  
But the man worth while  
Is the man who can smile  
When two front teeth are gone.*

"AND HOW DID JOHN PLAY THE KING WHEN YOU SAW HAMLET?"  
"WELL, RATHER AS THOUGH HE THOUGHT SOME ONE WOULD PLAY THE ACE."—LAMPON.

"Ever hear of the man who held 13 trumps and only took one trick?—He trumped his partner's ace and his partner shot him."

#### GIRLS

Here's to the girls—the young ones—  
not too young,  
For the good die young,  
And nobody wants a dead one.

Here's to the girls—the old ones—  
not too old,  
For the old dye, too,  
And nobody wants a dyed one!

—OLD MAID.

"If you've spotted the man who stole your car, why don't you get it back?"  
"I'm waiting for him to get a set of new tires."—JUDGE.

Jimmy, aged 13, finding his girl a problem, was puzzled.

"You see," said Jimmy, "I've walked to school with her three times and carried her books; I've bought her ice cream once, and ice cream sodas twice. Now, do you think I ought to kiss her?"

His chum was thoughtful. "Nah," he decided. "You don't need ta. You've done enough for that girl."—ORANGE OWL.

"JUST BEEN LUNCHING WITH YOUR HUSBAND, DARLING."

"SO GOOD OF YOU ANGEL; BUT I DO HOPE IT WON'T COME TO HIS SECRETARY'S EARS—SHE'S SO JEALOUS."

Recently a man was arrested for assault and battery and was brought before the judge.

Judge to Prisoner—"What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner—"My name is Sparks, I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery."

Judge—"Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

FIRST CANNIBAL—"THE CHIEF HAS HAY FEVER."

SECOND CANNIBAL—"SERVES HIM RIGHT! WE WARNED HIM NOT TO EAT THAT GRASS WIDOW."

Schoolmaster—"Now I want you to tell me which of these words are singular and which are plural. Tommy, you take the first: Trousers."

Tommy (after deep thought)—"Singular at the top and plural lower down, sir."

—PUNCH.

"What kind of a car have you?"

"I got a Wreck."

"A Wreck?"

"Yeah. Every time I park it a dozen people come up and ask me if I've reported the accident yet."



A pessimist can hear the wolf at the door. He knows that it is only a matter of time, so opens the door and gives up.

An optimist carefully bars the front door against the wolf, hoping he will go away, while the wolf slinks around to the back door, and entering, devours him.

An opportunist, upon looking over the situation, opens the door, invites the wolf to enter, and emerges shortly wearing a fur coat.

Wife—"John, I'm writing a paper on calendar reform for our club. Do you know which Pope gave us our present calendar?"

John—"Pope? Good heavens! I thought it came from our grocer."

"Anyone can tell by looking at you that your parents came from Ireland."

"My parents did not come from Ireland," said Pat.

"Come on! Don't try to fool me. Your face shows that your parents came from Ireland."

"They did not," said Pat. "They're in Ireland yet."

Lovely Lady—"What is that charming thing he is playing?"

Bored Bachelor—"A piano."—BURN.

"I am a man of few words, sir."

"Give me your hand, I am a married man myself."

WHAT THEY NEED AROUND CHICAGO IS A GOOD DETOUR.—OCTOPUS.

"Allow me to present my wife to you."

"Many thanks, but I have one."

—CENTRE COLONIAL.

Tommy's Handsome Father—"Did Tommy take his medicine like a man?"

Tommy's Disillusioned Mother—"No, he didn't know enough words."—OCTOPUS.

Jones: "My father would come down for Dad's day if he were only closer."

McTavish: "My dad is too close to come down."—EMERALD.

The following letter was printed in a local paper:

To the Editor,

Dear Sir—

I do not approve of the too numerous use of Scotch stories in your paper. If you do not stop printing them I shall stop borrowing your paper.—Sandy McPherson.

Published by the  
Alumni Association  
of the University  
of Oregon for  
Alumni and  
former students



Subscription: Two dollars, (foreign \$2.25) payable annually in advance. This also makes the subscriber a paid-up member of the Oregon Alumni Association. Change of address should be reported promptly to the alumni secretary.

#### OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

J. C. Veatch, '07 ..... President  
E. F. Bailey, '13, Andrew M. Collier, '18 ..... Vice-presidents  
Jeannette Calkins, '18 ..... Secretary-Treasurer

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#### THE STAFF

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18 ..... EDITOR AND MANAGER  
PEGGY BOYER ..... MANAGING EDITOR  
M. Boyer, '26 ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER  
Anton Peterson ..... Advertising Manager

Vol. XI

OCTOBER, 1928

No. 1

**AT BEGINNING OF THE YEAR** **F**RESHMAN WEEK! Within a few short hours, the campus changes from a deserted, quiet, but withal very peaceful place, to a medley of blue, bronze, green, mauve and red. Freshmen are here to register, and here also are Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors to welcome them. "Big Sisters" and the newly organized "Big Brothers" are giving freely of their time and experience to aid the newcomers; living organizations, the Y. W. and the Y. M. are entertaining for their pleasure; trunks are arriving at the halls of residence; furniture in the sororities is receiving brilliant hues to cover last year's scuffings—in short, things are happening!

Downtown everything is humming; the streets are alive with splashes of color, and smart cars (most of which will disappear after Freshman Week giving place to Campus Fords) are filled to the rumble seats with students. Signs in the windows proclaim in green and yellow letters "Welcome U. of O."

There is a tendency for one to deplore, but even while deploing, one's blood tingles, for suppressed excitement rules. Homesickness, heartsickness, thoughtlessness there is in abundance; but all of it comes from the exuberance of youth.

Such, then, is Freshman Week—strenuous, colorful, sometimes cruel, but delightful because it is so brief. Such, then, was Freshman Week; because now we have the aftermath—an aftermath of adjustment. Nerves must be steadied, misunderstandings ironed out, rules enforced, new methods of living learned, cooperation and group loyalty effected. Perhaps both periods are good; the one for self-expression, the other for discipline.

#### A HOME FOR OREGON MEN

**C**OLLEGE undergraduates, men and women, are unformed connoisseurs. Their surroundings are of vast concern to them. They are more anxious, perhaps, than anyone else to have things "right," although they are not always sure how to make them so. Therefore, the new men's dormitory is a tribute to those who have realized the desire of young men for the proper atmosphere and who have worked to give them a beautiful, distinctive, yet livable and practical home on the Oregon campus. This new hall, ready for occupancy this fall, with its separate units, is a real venture. Having an income of its own, it is self-sustaining and is financed under the re-

cently passed enabling act by bonds, not by the state. A cost accounting system is in use. We feel that it is a hall built with a thought to individuality and should do much for the Oregon Spirit.

#### COOPERATIVE BUYING

**O**NE OF the fears of parents in sending their children to the University has been distrust of a diet planned in the sororities and fraternities by students. To eliminate this evil, which may in truth be called an evil, a system of cooperative buying and planning of meals has been inaugurated for living organizations. With this system, which is under the guidance of Mrs. Davis, provider of many campus luncheons, houses may have the advantage of large quantity purchases and of meals which are "dietically" correct. All of the living organizations on the campus have not as yet taken up this plan as it has been left to the individual groups to decide for themselves, but it is an innovation which has many possibilities.

#### WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE?

**O**LD OREGON travels far; into foreign countries as well as all over the United States. It is no easy matter to estimate just what news the alums want. Suggestions are always welcome; criticism will receive thoughtful consideration; write the editor if you object to some part of OLD OREGON.

#### ARE YOU TRAVELING?

**I**NTERCOLLEGIATE Alumni Hotels offer a real service to traveling alumni whether they are seasoned travelers or recent grads, whether they go on business or for pleasure. The hotels who offer this service recognize the Introductory Cards which can be obtained from your Alumni Secretary. These cards entitle you to the kind of service you desire as a college graduate and insure your receiving it. They introduce you to the hotel as one having a claim to the best service. Write for one.

#### HOMEcoming

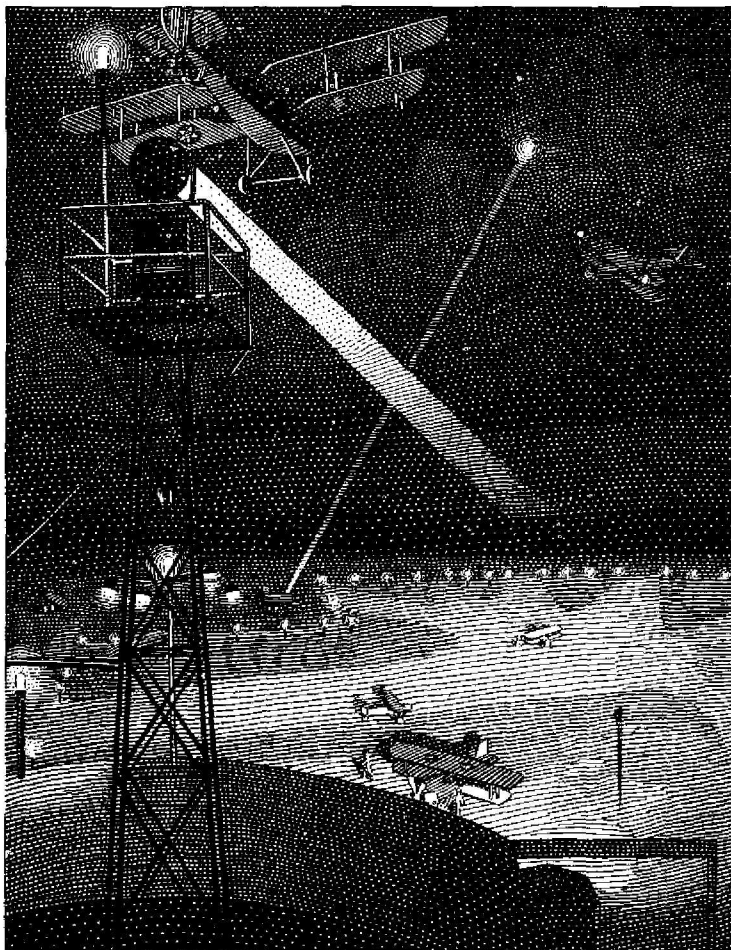
**H**OMEcoming has become a magic word to Oregon alums. And when Fall comes round again they all begin to think of starting the trek homeward to the Oregon campus.

November 24 is the big date this year when University students will be hosts to the old grads. The game will be with Montana. The invitation is cordial to all to Come Back Home. The slogan will be Jim Gilbert's masterpiece: "Home to Honor Oregon."

#### OREGON'S 1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
September 29—	Pacific University .....	Eugene
October 6—	Stanford University .....	Eugene
October 13—	Willamette University .....	Salem
October 20—	Washington .....	Portland
November 3—	California .....	Berkeley
November 17—	Oregon State College .....	Corvallis
November 24—	Montana .....	Eugene
November 29—	U. C. L. A. ....	Los Angeles

# Is your city on the Air Map of America?



**T**HE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground. A few years from now, cities will have been made—or side-tracked—according to their enterprise in seeing and grasping their *present* opportunities.

Build now your station-stop for the increasing traffic of the air. Build as men of vision are building—not for the trickle of the pioneer air lines but for the powerful stream into which that trickle will presently swell until it bears on its current more than a score of affiliated industries and trades.



The G-E monogram—whether on a 10,000-watt MAZDA lamp for your airport or a small MAZDA lamp for your home—is assurance of electrical correctness and dependability.

Air transportation is a night-and-day service. Night operations are essential in order that the airplane may deliver the essence of its service—*speed*. *Above all*, your airport must be lighted according to the most advanced practice. Airport lighting is a science in itself, in which General Electric has already established its leadership. Let us help you to specify the correct lighting for your airport. Write us.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



## NEWS OF THE CLASSES



### 1878

**Robert Sharp Bean**, United States district judge of Portland and member of the class which celebrated its fifty year reunion at Commencement time in June, was one of the judges for the Failing, Beckman oratorical contest, as well as one of the speakers responding to toasts at the University luncheon.

### 1884

It is with regret that OLD OREGON records the death of **Mrs. Emma A. Bean Lucas**, which occurred May 24, in Aberdeen. Mrs. Lucas had been living in the Washington town for the past thirty years. She was a sister of **R. S. Bean**, '78, United States district judge in Portland, **Dr. J. W. Bean**, '80, of Ventura, California, and **L. E. Bean**, ex-'84, Salem.

### 1887

The law firm of **Potter and King** has moved its offices from Willamette street to the Miner building, Eugene. **Judge E. O. Potter**, '87, is the senior member of the firm, **James K. King**, '24, the junior member.

### 1888

**Mrs. Rose M. Hollenbeck**, ex-'88, resides at 731 Pearl street, Eugene.

### 1893

The wedding of **Miss Amelia Henderson**, daughter of Judge Charles E. Henderson, to **Mr. John Merrill Baker** occurred September 26 at the First Presbyterian church, Indianapolis, Indiana.

### 1894

**Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuykendall** (Abigail Hemenway, ex-'00) have moved to Portland. Mr. Kuykendall is associated with the Oregon Drug company. Their address is 285 Couch street. **Herbert C. Thompson**, ex-'94, is in the publicity department of the American Red Cross at the national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

### 1895

**Earle N. Dillard**, ex-'95, electrician for the Booth-Kelly Lumber company's sawmill in Springfield, was killed early in June as a result of a fall from an electric light pole at the mill.

### 1897

The address of **Margaret Widmer**, through some oversight in the alumni office, was erroneously recorded. Miss Widmer's address is Crow Stage Route, Eugene.

### 1900

**Ala O. Mosier**, ex-'00, writes: "I am serving my twenty-first year as county treasurer of Grant county, Oregon." His home is in Canyon City.

### 1901

**Major and Mrs. C. C. McCornack** (Nina Wilkins, ex-'05) were in Eugene for a while this summer from Washington, D. C., where Major McCornack is stationed with the Army War college.

**W. J. White**, ex-'01, has recently left the Zellerbach paper company to take charge of the sales of fruit wrap in the Pacific northwest for the Crown-Willamette company. Mr. White has been in the paper business for twenty-nine years, entering it before he left the University. The Pacific Paper company, with which Mr. White began his business career, was later taken over by the Zellerbach company.

### 1903

**Condon R. Bean** was back on the campus during Commencement for the twenty-five year reunion of his class. Mr. Bean is service and credit manager of the Graybar Electric company in Seattle.

**Dr. G. L. Biggers** is practicing medicine in La Grande. His mail address is box 827.

### 1904

**J. O. Russell**, who has been superintendent of the Stanfield public schools, writes that his address is now 538 E street, Salem.

**Benjamin E. Harder**, ex-'04, is president of the First National bank of Medford.

### 1905

**Dr. Dan L. Woods**, ex-'23, who has just finished an internship at the California Lutheran hospital in Los Angeles and has opened an office in Beverley Hills, made a trip to Diamond Lake and the Oregon caves last summer with his brother and sister, **Don**, '25, and **Dr. Elizabeth Lindley Woods**, '05. Don teaches science in the North Central high school at Spokane, and his sister is director of the department of psychology and educational research in the Los Angeles public schools.

**David M. Graham** of Eugene was elected vice-president for Oregon of the newly-organized Pacific Northwest Shoe Retailers at a meeting held in Seattle in June. The organization was represented by dealers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alaska. Mr. Graham has recently remodelled his shoe store on Willamette street which many generations of Oregon men and women, observant readers of OLD OREGON, know as the place "Where College Folk Buy Footwear."

**Ora C. Wright**, B.A., M.A., D.D., is the executive secretary for the Baptist work of Oregon. Dr. Wright has his office in room 505 I. O. O. F. building, Portland.

### 1906

**Mrs. Norma Hendricks Starr** came to Eugene from Toronto, Canada, for a visit with her sisters, **Elma Hendricks**, '03, and **Mrs. Ruby Goodrich**, '03.

### 1907

**Emil M. Orth** is president of the Wahkiakum county bank, in Cathlamet, Washington.

### 1909

**Ormond B. Bean**, architect with the firm Lawrence, Holford, Allyn and Bean, in Portland, was a visitor on the campus during Commencement last June. Mrs. Bean was **Eva Allen**, '10. They have two children, **Ormond Robert** and **Mary Elizabeth**.

**Joseph Woerndle**, LL.B., '09, is president of the Transatlantic Estates and Credit company, incorporated, of New York City. Mr. Woerndle resides at 214 West 71st street.

### 1910

**Malcolm H. Clark** is an attorney at law with his office in room 1012 Yeon building, Portland.

### 1911

**Melvin P. Ogden**, formerly organist at the Broadway theatre in Portland, is now featured organist at the Criterion theatre in Los Angeles. Mail may be addressed to him at 407 South Hope street.

**Mrs. Frank T. Morgan** (Jessie Calkins) spent six weeks in Eugene during the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calkins. With her were her three children, **Margaret Ann**, 14, **Teddy**, 8, and **Clayton** or "Michael," aged only nine months. Mrs. Morgan's home is in Nyssa, Oregon, where her husband is secretary to the Owyhee Irrigation Project, county commissioner, and owner of several ranches which he supervises.

**Walter B. Gleason**, practicing attorney of Portland and member of the law class of 1911, has been selected as the chairman of the Democratic central committee of Multnomah county.

At a special meeting of the Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, in July, **Lt. Col. C. R. Hotchkiss**, Inf. Res., was made an associate member of Company L, 6th Regiment, University of Oregon Chapter of this fraternity. Col. Hotchkiss has had long service in the regular army, national guard and the organized reserve, and this honor was conferred in recognition of his services performed for the R. O. A., the R. O. T. C., and the C. M. T. C.





# To the Football Games . . . this season

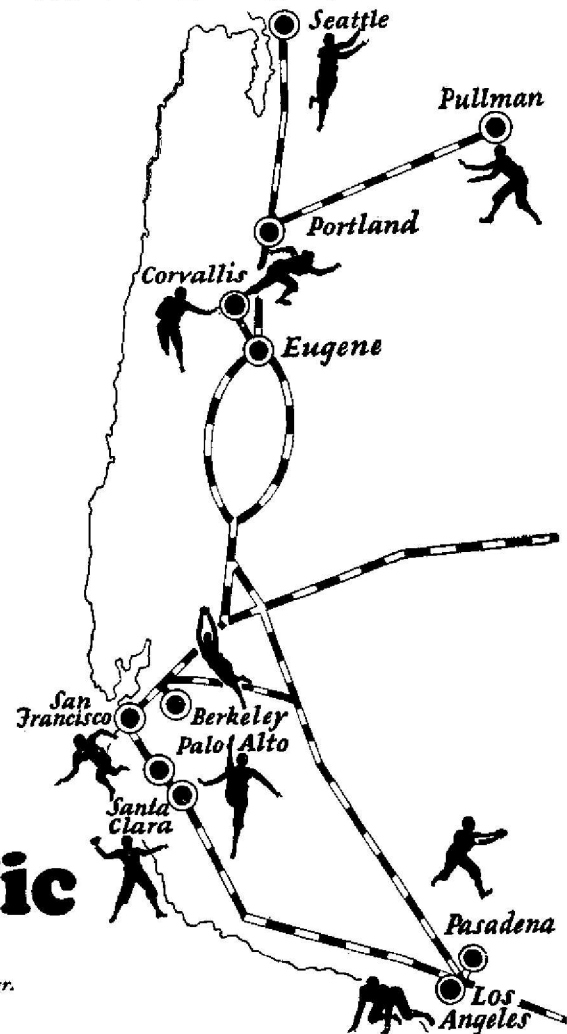
Go the low cost,  
comfortable way

No matter where they play you can be there, on time, rested, ready to enjoy the game—if you go by Southern Pacific.

In Oregon, a co-ordinated train and motor-coach service affords the utmost in convenience and comfort for local travel.

To and from California, your choice of 5 fine, fast trains daily. It is an easy, pleasant trip and roundtrip fares are low.

Whether it's an early season workout or a championship struggle, Southern Pacific will take you there quickly, comfortably, safely, and at low cost.



## Southern Pacific



J. A. ORMANDY,  
Asst. Pass. Traffic Mgr.  
Portland, Oregon

# FOOTBALL

\$5.10

*Eugene*

and RETURN

via

OREGON ELECTRIC RY.  
for the  
STANFORD vs. OREGON  
Game, Saturday, Oct. 6th

Tickets on Sale Oct. 5th and 6th;  
Return Limit Oct. 8th

Similar Reductions from Other Oregon  
Electric Railway Points

Dad's Day, Eugene, Oct. 6th

Your Boy or Girl Will be Looking for You—  
Don't Fail to be Present

O. E. Ry. trains leave Portland at 8:00, 10:50  
a. m., 2:05 and 6:05 daily. Corresponding  
service returning from Eugene.

Secure tickets, further information, etc., at  
Consolidated Ticket Office, Broadway and  
Morrison Sts., Phone Broadway 5631; or  
Oregon Electric Stations, 10th and Hoyt  
Sts., 10th and Stark Sts., Seward Hotel, 5th  
and Salmon Sts., or Front and Jefferson Sts.

Oregon Electric Railway

Mr. George H. Mullins, practicing attorney from Yakima, Washington, who was graduated with the Class '11, law department, University of Oregon, was a visitor in Portland the first week in July, calling upon his old classmates. Mr. Mullins was formerly associated in the practice of law with Judge A. W. Hawkins of Yakima, who was a member of the same class.

Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview, Oregon, formerly district attorney of Lake county and a member of Law Class '11, University of Oregon, was recently selected as one of the officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of the state.

## 1912

J. Earl Jones of the Portland Gas and Coke company writes a word of cheer to the alumni office. "Keep up the good work, and success to you!" Mr. Jones' new business address is Public Service building, room "F."

Dr. E. B. Brookbank, physician and surgeon, has his office in room 1422 Medical-Dental building, Seattle.

Dr. Harold C. Bean has his office with Dr. C. E. Sears in the Medical Arts building, Portland.

## 1913

Russell Dean Calkins, lieutenant in the United States Navy, and his wife visited his parents in Eugene for a few days late in August. Lt. Calkins is stationed on the U. S. S. California, flagship of the Pacific fleet. It was the first time that his wife, a New York girl, had visited Oregon, and so the trip included the Columbia highway, the McKenzie pass, the Oregon coast and other points of scenic interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Tschanz (Effie May Cole, '14) are living in Salem, where Mr. Tschanz is a teacher. After graduating from the University he did advanced work in mathematics at both the University of Chicago and the University of California.

Alice McFarland has moved from Parlier to Petaluma, California. Her address is 501 Western avenue.

Walter William Kimmell and Minnie I. Poley, '14, were married, June 28, in Ashland. Mrs. Kimmell, who has been teaching since graduation, attended the University of California for a while taking advanced work. Mr. and Mrs. Kimmell are at home in Redding, California, where he is an instructor in the Shasta Union high school.

Mrs. Lucile Abrams Thurber returned to her home in Denver, Colorado, the middle of August, after spending the summer in Eugene, where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Abrams, housemother at the Alpha Omicron Pi house on the campus.

## 1914

Melvin and Norma Dobie Solve have moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where Dr. Solve has accepted a position in the University of Arizona. For the past several years he has been an assistant professor of English on the faculty of the University of Michigan, where both he and Mrs. Solve took doctors' degrees. Mrs. Solve taught in the summer school of the University of Michigan, while her husband read proof on his second book. His first, "Shelley: His Theory of Poetry," was published last winter.

Mrs. Marguerite Rankin Hoskin sends in her alumni dues and subscription to OLD OREGON from Portland. Her address is 684 East 18th street, north.

David G. Glass, civil engineer living in The Dalles, was lately made city engineer. Mr. Glass is married and has three sons, George Allin, eight years old, Robert, six years, and Neel Warren, four years old.

Dr. Harry M. Bouvy, physician and surgeon, who formerly practiced in La Grande, now has his office in the Pittock block, Portland.

Dr. Merle G. Howard is a physician and surgeon in Eugene, specializing in surgery. He writes that he is married but not to an Oregon graduate. Mrs. Howard was Angie Kyle, O. A. C., '11. Dr. Howard has two children, Charlotte, eight years old, and Eberle Kyle, five.

Word has lately come to this office that a daughter, Madeline Cochran, was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heath (Ina Cochran, ex-'14) January 8, 1927. They have another little girl, Nancy Jean, six years old. Mr. and Mrs. Heath are living in Medford.

## 1915

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Donald (Florence Cleveland, '13) on June 24 in Baker. The baby has been named James Cleveland. The Donalds have a small daughter, Jane, now six years old.

William R. Boone, whose address is Orlando, Florida, is dean of boys in the Orlando senior high school as well as principal

of the summer session of Orlando public schools and director of athletics in the high school. Besides the above duties, Mr. Boone teaches psychology and sociology. Last spring he was honored by having the school annual dedicated to him.

A daughter, Dorothy Helen, was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Luton Ackerson** (Merle Stearns, ex-'16) on July 11. Dr. Ackerson received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1926 and is now in Chicago as research psychologist and statistician of the Institute for Juvenile Research. The Ackersons have two other children, Marion Jean and Robert Edward, four and two years old, respectively.

**Mr. and Mrs. Millar E. McGilchrist** (Gertrude Buell, '15) are living at 2032 Belmont road, northwest, Washington, D. C. Mr. McGilchrist took up his new duties as special assistant to the attorney-general the first of last May.

**Charlotte S. Sears** is in the automobile insurance business in Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

Mail may be addressed to **Clyde B. Aitchison** at 1104 Interstate Commerce Commission building, Washington, D. C.

## 1916

**Martel I. Mickey**, ex-'16, was a visitor in the alumni office the latter part of August while on his vacation. Mr. Mickey is with the city engineer's office in Los Angeles in the department of opening and widening of streets.

**Vernon George Garrett**, ex-'16, on the staff of The White House, W. R. Carithers and Sons, incorporated, gives his address as Occidental hotel, Santa Rosa.

**John C. Burgard** writes that he wants his OLD OREGON sent to his home address in Burlingame, California, instead of 201 Sansome street, San Francisco.

**Mrs. Genevieve S. McDuffee** writes that her new address is 4905 Dodge street, Omaha, Nebraska.

**Robert H. Prosser**, well known and loved member of the class of 1916, died June 9, 1928, at the U. of P. hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. His death came as a shock to his many friends among the Oregon alumni. He is buried in West Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia.

## 1917

**David H. Leche**, ex-'17, is general superintendent of the Oregon Portland Cement company. His home is in Oswego.

**Jennie F. Huggins** was married to **Edmond L. Doran** in Portland, June 28. Mrs. Doran has been a teacher in the Franklin high school in Portland for several years.

**Edison Marshall**, ex-'17, Oregon short story writer, left the latter part of June for the north pole regions with a government expedition. Mr. Marshall, after his return from the north, will reside at Palmetta lodge, Augusta, Georgia.

**Mrs. Martha E. Roscoe** is now living at 935 Seventeenth street, Eureka, where her husband is with the city engineering department. They formerly resided at Upper Mattole. Last summer Mrs. Roscoe attended the Humboldt State Teacher's College. While there she met Hazel Borders, '25, who has recently gone into independent commercial art work in San Francisco.

**Mrs. Mary Chambers Brockelbank** and small daughter, Frank Leslie, arrived from Paris in July for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chambers of Eugene. They came by way of Canada, accompanying Mrs. Norma Hendricks Starr, '03. This winter Mr. Brockelbank will teach in the University of Alabama.

**Chalmer N. Patterson**, professor of physics at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, came back to Oregon for a visit last summer. Mr. Patterson was accompanied by his wife and two children, Frances, nearly four years old, and Irvine, two and one-half years.

## 1918

**Thomas Cutsforth and Margery Gilbert**, '22, were married on June 18. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cutsforth left for the East, where he has an appointment to do research work for the National Social Science Research Council in Boston. For several years Tom, as he is known on the campus, has been head of the psychology laboratory work. Mrs. Cutsforth taught psychology in the University in 1924 and 1925.

**Ruth Ann Wilson** was married to **Ernest Carpenter** of Yakima, Washington, on June 26 at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, College Crest, Eugene. Mrs. Carpenter, who is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, hostess at the Woman's building, has taught in Pendleton and Medford and last year was dean of girls in the Eugene high school. Mr. Carpenter, who attended the University of Wisconsin, was overseas during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are making their home at 213 North Sixth avenue, Yakima.

# Food to be Fresh Must be Canned!

Just for instance, within twelve hours after harvesting, a person buying asparagus would get a product that was no longer fresh. After it is cut it deteriorates rapidly and to keep it fresh it must be canned at once after it is cut.

## If it's Canned --- it's Fresh!

Men at the receiving end of the Eugene Fruit Growers Association can tell whether produce will live up to Diamond "A" quality standards and only freshly harvested produce is accepted.

College Ice Cream

and

Diamond "A" Canned Foods

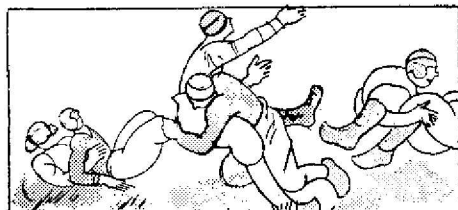
EUGENE  
FRUIT GROWERS  
ASSOCIATION

Phone 1480

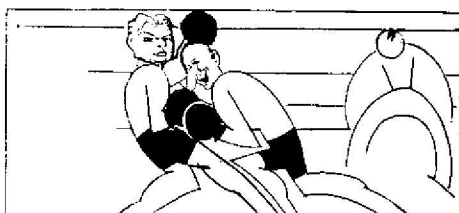
OLDS, WORTMAN &amp; KING

WHO???

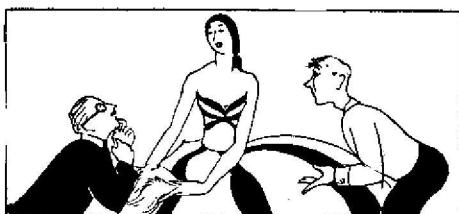
wins the major 1928 tussels



Stanford or Oregon?



Hoover or Smith?



You or the other man?



We don't pretend to predict,  
but we're betting 10 to 1 that  
**SOCIETY BRAND**  
suits will win every time!

Exclusive in Portland at Olds & King's  
Men's Store + + + First Floor

When she sent in her alumni dues last July, **Mrs. Mary Hislop Kyle**, of Langdon, North Dakota, wrote a bit of praise and news for OLD OREGON. "Thanks for the dues reminder," she wrote. "I wouldn't want to miss a copy! We have just returned from a trip through Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin in our car. I only wish it might have been to Oregon!"

**John O. Almack** is on the school of education staff at Stanford University, and not at the University of California, as stated in an issue of OLD OREGON last year. His address is 333 Alvarado street. Dr. Almack received his B.A. and M.A. from Oregon and his Ph.D. from Stanford.

## 1919

**John N. Hamlin**, ex-'19, has been transferred by the U. S. diplomatic service to the embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentine, where he will be secretary. Mr. Hamlin's first appointment was in Tirana, Albania. Later he was sent to Madrid. He sailed August 9 from Cherbourg.

**Dr. Rieta C. Hough**, specialist in children's diseases, has moved her office from the Electric building to 1212 Medical-Dental building, in San Diego.

**Paul A. Smith**, ex-'19, with the Rogue River Lumber company at Medford, was in Eugene the latter part of August.

**Dr. Helen Brenton Pryor** of Menlo Park, California, is assistant in pediatrics at the University of California medical school. Dr. Pryor has two children, Dorothy Elizabeth, four years old, and Richard Brenton, born in 1927.

**Clyde W. Mason** has been teaching at Cornell since he took his doctor's degree there in 1924. He is now associate professor in the chemistry department. Mrs. Mason was Elizabeth Peterson, class of 1920.

**David H. Wilson** is a mining engineer with the Arthur Iron Mining company, in Marble, Minnesota. Mr. Wilson was married to Jeanette Muller on June 13.

## 1920

**Floyd H. Hart**, ex-'20, is with the Tomlin Box company in Medford.

**Mrs. Luceil M. Osvold**, when she sent in her check for a subscription to OLD OREGON, also enclosed a word of praise. She wrote, "Wouldn't miss OLD OREGON for anything. It's a splendid magazine."

**Mrs. Marion Andrews Ewing** came from her home in Port Arthur, Texas, last summer to visit with friends and relatives.

## 1921

It is with regret that OLD OREGON tells of the death of **Aldine Hillpot** at her home in Salem on April 25.

**Ralph C. Hoerber** received his J.D. at Stanford University in June, 1927, took the bar examination in July, and started practicing the following August. Mr. Hoerber is with the firm Teal, Winfree, McCulloch and Shuler, Spaulding building, specialists in bond issues for universities, cities and railroad rate work. Last year he taught in the Portland extension center, and starting this fall will have classes in the night school at the Northwestern College of Law.

**Loyal Winfred Heath**, ex-'21, is a member of the staff of the Peerless Clothing store in Grants Pass.

**Edward Oscar Moon**, ex-'21, is proprietor of a drug store in La Grande.

**Rex W. Stratton**, ex-'21, was until lately the organist in the Egyptian theatre in Marshfield. He is now in Portland at the Broadway theatre.

**Rachel Husband** spent a few weeks during the past summer in Eugene visiting her parents. The vacation trip was occasioned by a commission from the American Museum of Natural History in New York, where she has been for some time assistant in the vertebrate paleontology department. The museum sent her to Montana to gather certain specimens. For two months she and her assistant tapped the coal mines of Bear Creek hunting for the desired rock; the collections which she sent to the museum have exhibited several entirely new varieties. Miss Husband has, beside her degree from the University, an M.A. in geology from the University of Kansas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Don Dwight Davis** (Ruth Engstrom, ex-'23) are now making their home at 1341 De Soto avenue, Burlingame. Their son, Don Dwight, Jr., is almost three years old.

**Mrs. Mary M. Moon**, ex-'21, when she sent in her check for OLD OREGON, wrote, "Please continue OLD OREGON at 911 Michigan avenue, Evanston, Illinois. I enjoy it so much."

**Mrs. H. D. Cosho** (Maude E. Largent) sends in her check for OLD OREGON from Boise, where her husband is manager of the Hotel Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Cosho have three children, John, six years old, Mary, four, and Lewis, two years.



Dr. Wilbur Hulin spent three weeks of last summer in Eugene visiting his parents. Dr. Hulin is professor of psychology in Princeton University. Mrs. Hulin, who accompanied him on his visit, is editorial assistant on the "Psychological Review."

Elmer Pendell, who has been at the University of Arkansas, may now be reached at 208 Dearborn Place, Ithaca, New York. Beside his B.S. from Oregon, he holds an LL.B. from George Washington University and an M.A. from the University of Chicago.

A daughter, Cara Anene, was born on June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Tschanz of Portland. They have another daughter, Emilla Lee, two and one-half years old.

Spencer E. Collins, who is a certified public accountant, has his office in room 407, Miner building, Eugene.

Mrs. Waiva Dean Reese, ex-'21, who has been living in Los Angeles, where her husband was practicing law, writes that her address is now Reisterstown, Maryland. Mrs. Reese has a little daughter nearly two years old.

Mrs. L. W. Rippey (Dorothy E. Foster) writes that her address is now 2508 Sutherlin avenue, North Bend. Mr. Rippey is owner and manager of the Ocean Dock Terminal Supply company in Marshfield.

Irene Rugh, who has been in New York for the past five years, where she is one of the managers of the Martha Washington hotel, visited in Eugene during the past summer.

## 1922

Marian Taylor was married to George Glenn Witter on the twenty-first of June in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Witter are residing at Hotel Sorrento, in Seattle. For several years before her marriage Marian was secretary to the Honorable W. C. Hawley, United States representative from Oregon, in Washington, D. C.

Phebe Gage returned to her home in Portland the latter part of June after a visit of six months in Europe with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Birge of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Ely (Dutée Fischer, '23) have moved from Dallas to Cottage Grove.

On Monday, June 18, Eleanor Coleman and Charles Chick were married in St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene. Mildred Coleman, '26, a sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mrs. Chick taught English in the Eugene high school for a time after graduating from the University. Mr. Chick received a degree in pharmacy from Oregon State College. They are residing at the Dorris apartments, Eugene.

P. Ray Dunn, who was transferred for a time by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to its Seattle office, is now back again in Portland. He is located at 1102 Telephone building.

Benjamin S. Horning, B.S., O. S. C., 1914, M.S., Oregon, 1922, received his M.D. from the Harvard Medical School last June. Dr. Horning was on the University of Oregon faculty for several years, assisting in the biology department.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Branstetter and small daughter visited in Eugene this summer from Salt Lake City. They have moved to Salem and are at home at 314 South Fourteenth street.

H. Borden Wood has his office in the American Bank building in Portland. Mr. Wood is associated with the firm McCamant and Thompson, attorneys.

Mrs. Virginia Robinson McDougale, wife of the late Verne Russell McDougale, is living in Urbana, Illinois, with her daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. McDougale is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Theta Kappa.

Arthur Hicks recently won a scholarship for piano from the Juilliard foundation of New York City. Mr. Hicks, who received his M.A. in 1927, is an instructor in English at the University. He will continue his music studies this year under Professor George Hopkins.

Margaret Phelps was married last summer to Leighton Wood, a graduate of the University of Washington. Mrs. Wood may be addressed at 4105 Broadway, Seattle.

Reuben C. Goffreiere has opened a new studio at Locust court, 1163 Oak street, Eugene. Mr. Goffreiere, while on his vacation, took a motor trip north.

Lulu Raser, ex-'22, who has been in the Extension Division on the campus until recently, has moved to El Vernon, 272 21st street, Oakland.

Dr. N. E. Jones has moved his office to suite 510, Medicodental building in Sacramento, California. Dr. Jones says he will be glad to have any visiting Oregon alumni drop in when they are in Sacramento.

Jessie O. Todd is now in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Her address is 44 Bird street.

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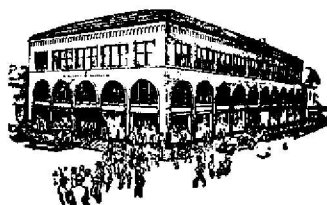
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Sylvester H. Burleigh is an attorney at law in Enterprise.  
Nicholas Michels, ex-'22, gives his occupation as "traffic manager" for the Booth-Kelly Lumber company in the office in Eugene.

Mary D. Largent received her M.S. degree at the University of Idaho, where she has been on a fellowship during 1927-28. She is teaching science this year in the high school at Missoula, Montana.

Ian Campbell, who for some time has been in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will be at Harvard University this coming school year. Mr. Campbell's address is 12 Geological Museum, Oxford street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

### 1923

Mrs. Delbert Oberteuffer (Marvel Skeels, '23) sang over KGW, Oregonian radio station, early in the fall before leaving for New York, where Mr. Oberteuffer will teach in Columbia University this year and study towards his doctor's degree.

Dr. Ralph Lewis Taylor, B.S. '23, M.D. '27, was married to Catherine Morgan, September 4 in Portland. They are living at Medical Lake, Washington, where Dr. Taylor is with the State of Washington Custodial school. Mrs. Taylor was formerly of Vancouver, B. C., and has been superintendent of the Leavenworth and Centralia hospitals.

Mrs. Donald B. McKenzie (Irene Caroline Rydman, ex-'23), who has been living in Marshfield, now resides in Salem at 226 North Twenty-third street.

Don H. O'Kane, ex-'23, managing editor of the Humboldt Standard, at Eureka, California, stopped in Eugene the middle of June on his way to a Kiwanis convention in Seattle.

Mary R. Carter writes that she wants her OLD OREGON sent to her this year at Jordan, Montana, where she is teaching in the high school. Last year Miss Carter was in Clyde Park, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Munly (Dorothy Cash, '23) are living in Oakland. Their small daughter, Patty, is almost two years old now.

On August 24 Bernice Alstock became Mrs. Kenneth Williamson. They will make their home in Portland, 685 Franklin street. Until recently Mrs. Williamson has been studying music and singing over the radio in New York City.

Mrs. George H. Houck (Flora Campbell, M.D. '26) came from Boston in July to visit with her parents, remaining through August. Both Dr. and Mrs. Houck are practicing medicine in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Iseminger (Harriett Hudson) visited in Eugene on their way to Boston, where Mr. Iseminger, ex-'23, will enter the Harvard law school for post graduate work. He received his B.A. and LL.B. from the University of Montana. They have been living for the last three years in Cathlamet, Washington, where Mr. Iseminger practiced law and Mrs. Iseminger was deputy auditor of the city.

Mrs. William W. Heusner (Gertrude Livermore) and small son, Billy, arrived in July for a visit. Mrs. Heusner is now living in Evanston, Illinois.

Mrs. Lorna Coolidge Miller is back in La Grande now. Her little girl, Barbara Lee, is two years old.

### 1924

Frank Vonder Ahe is teaching in Orland, California. Mrs. Vonder Ahe was Bertha Berger, ex-'27.

Karl Vonder Ahe is draftsman for the Richfield Oil company in San Francisco.

Desmond M. Cundiff, ex-'24, is a bond salesman in Berkeley.

Claire D. Wallace, ex-'24, who received his LL.B., from the Northwestern College of Law, has started his law practice in Baker. He is married and has two daughters, Betty Lou, five years old, and Nancy Doyle, born October 7, 1927.

Thelma Kimberling was married on July 26 to Orvin B. Gaston of Vallejo, California. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston are residing at the Geruard apartments. Mr. Gaston is city editor of the Vallejo Chronicle.

Sylvia A. Gilfillen is now Mrs. Glen Hutton and is living in Great Falls, Montana.

Hally Berry, geologist with the Sun Oil company in Venezuela, visited in Eugene during the summer. Mr. Berry and Dr. M. G. Howard, '14, were both members of the 361st ambulance company in the war.

On Wednesday, June 27, Mary Louise Wisecarver, '27, and James Mason Dillard, Portland attorney, were married in St. Helens. Mr. Dillard received an LL.B. in 1924 and has since been practicing in Portland.

Savilla B. Welk, ex-'24, is now Mrs. Fred Amery and is living in Walla Walla. Her address is 1047 Waverly avenue. Before her marriage Mrs. Amery was chemist in her father's flour mill in Pendleton.

**L. Raeford Bailey, Jr.**, is with the Pacific Coast Cannery, incorporated, in Oakland. His residence address is 276 Adams street.

**Marian D. Lay** and **H. L. Davis** were married the latter part of May in Seattle. Mrs. Davis, after graduating from the University, attended the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia University. She is a member of the Women's University club of Seattle, where she is on the staff of the Seattle Daily Times. Mr. Davis, author and poet, an ex-student of Stanford University, was represented in the Dodd-Mead anthology, "Best Poems of 1927." His book, "Breaks in the High Desert," is being published by Alfred A. Knopf. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living in Seattle.

Last August **Howard Winnard**, ex-'24, was instantly killed when his car struck a tree which had fallen across the road going to Diamond Lake. Mr. Winnard was city editor of the Klamath Falls Morning News and had previously been associated with the Portland News.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **Katherine Butterfield** and **Arthur J. Larsen** of Portland. Miss Butterfield is a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Larsen is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

**William Earl Shafer** received his LL.B. degree at Harvard last June. He is living in Salem at 1366 State street.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smythe** (Clare Yorlan, '24) on May 25, in Arlington.

**Andree Pellion** and **William P. Maddox**, assistant professor in the political science department at the University last year, were married September 8 in Baltimore. They will make their home in Charlottesville, Virginia. Mrs. Maddox came to the University from France on a scholarship in 1923, and after graduation was on the staff of the romance language department until the present year.

**Ruth Annette Golden**, ex-'24, is now **Mrs. Charles Ridenour** and lives in North Bend, where her husband is with the Smith Terminal dock.

**Don Zimmerman** has been designated a "distinguished cadet" at the United States Military academy at West Point as a result of having made a standing of ninety-two percent and being on the merit roll of his class. This designation, which means that next year Don will wear "stars" on his collar, is the highest scholastic honor possible to a cadet. Cadet Zimmerman has also been named captain in the corps of cadets.

## 1925

On August 1, **Florence Buck** and **Warner Fuller** were married at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The year after her graduation Mrs. Fuller was a member of the staff of the English department at the University. She received her M.A. from Wellesley in 1927. Mr. Fuller, '24, received his law degree from Yale and is now associated with the law firm of McCutcheon, Onley, Mannon and Green. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are residing at 2085 Sacramento street, San Francisco.

**Ernest Henrikson** is a member of the faculty of Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minnesota. During the past summer he took work at Ames, Iowa.

**Sylvia Veatch** requests that her OLD OREGON be sent this year to 406 Wall street, Bend.

**Willard C. Marshall** and **Margaret Stolz**, ex-'28, were married in Salem, June 30. Mr. Marshall is account executive with the Honig-Cooper company, an advertising agency in Portland, where Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are living.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins** (Anna Catherine Chapman, '27) are in Berkeley this winter at 2427 Hilgard avenue. Mr. Hopkins received his master's degree from the University last June, and is working toward a Ph.D. at the University of California.

**Helen L. Jackson**, whose home is in Oklahoma, is teaching in Coos county this year. Her mail address is Box 164, Coquille.

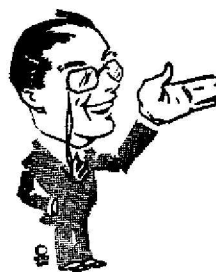
**Evelyn Underwood** and **William A. Cram** were married on August 25 at the Piedmont Presbyterian church in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Cram are living in Portland.

**Julia E. Opp**, ex-'25, and **Clifford T. Johnson** were married at the home of the bride's sister in Portland on August 19. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residing at 195 Vista avenue, Portland.

**Edgar Buchanan**, ex-'25, is attending the North Pacific Dental College in Portland this year.

**Delbert Faust**, ex-'25, is with the Orpheum circuit traveling from New York City to Los Angeles. He stopped in Eugene for a few days during September between engagements in Seattle and San Francisco.

**Kee Buchanan** will teach again this year in the Lebanon high school.



## After the Game

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The wedding of **Maryann Hanson** and **Gilbert Struve** took place in Rose City at the home of the bride's uncle on Thursday, September 6. Mr. Struve attended the Oregon State College. After a trip to British Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Struve will reside in Corvallis.

**Dorothy E. Hill** is now living at 308 State street, Bellingham. **Donald Johnson**, employed by the National Paper Products company in San Francisco, spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson (Myra Norris, '93). His father, comptroller of the University for many years, was in a hospital in Portland, and Don went with his mother to Portland, where they spent several days until Mr. Johnson's convalescence permitted the three to return to Eugene.

**Mabel Armitage**, 1390 High street, Eugene, is stenographer for the Eugene office of Blyth, Witter and company.

**Mrs. George H. Godfrey** (Augusta DeWitt) spent the summer in Europe. Mr. Godfrey, ex-'25, who is director of public relations for the University, met her in New York upon her return and accompanied her to Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey drove across the continent in a Ford roadster.

**Dorothy Mae Wagner** and **Robert W. Kent**, a graduate of Kansas State College, were married late in August. Mr. and Mrs. Kent are living in Los Angeles.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brosterhous** (Gladys Sather) both ex-'25, reside in Bend, where Mr. Brosterhous is a building contractor. They have two children, George Edward, four years old, and Barbara Ann, two years old.

**Howard M. Young**, ex-'25, formerly assistant advertising manager of the Bend Bulletin, has moved to Turlock, California.

**Esther Campbell** and **F. Gibson Wright** were married the first of September at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Campbell in Portland. Mr. Wright is an accountant in Portland, where the couple will reside at 661 Lovejoy street.

On July 3 a son, named **Peter McCulloch**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koerner** (Cleo Base, '25). The Koerners live in Portland, 980 East Irving street.

**Lyall R. Bolton** and **Anna Neilson**, ex-'30, were married in Grants Pass, June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton are now living in Toledo, where he is assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store.

**Donald M. Fraser** may be addressed in care of the department of geology, Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.

On June 16 **Edith E. Howe** became **Mrs. Ralph Butt**. Since graduation Edith has been teaching science in the Newberg high school. Mr. and Mrs. Butt will live in Newberg.

**Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hull** (Penelope M. Gehr) are living in La Grande, where Mr. Hull has charge of the Shell Oil company stations. They have a small daughter, Jane. Mr. Hull is ex-'23.

On June 24 **Melba E. Byrom** and **Orrin Lester Clark** of Los Angeles were married at the home of the bride's parents in Tualatin. Since her graduation, Mrs. Clark has been teaching physical education. Mr. Clark went to Oregon State College. They are living in Los Angeles.

## 1926

**Helen Hershner**, well known member of the class of 1926, who has been on the campus for the past two years as secretary in the office of the dean of men, was married on August 18 to **Mr. Powell Plant** of Eugene. Mr. Plant was graduated from the University of Mississippi, and during the World War he served as second lieutenant. He is now cashier of the United States National bank of Eugene. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, while Helen is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are making their home in the Lange apartments on Ferry street.

**Walter H. Brattain**, M.A. from Oregon, and B.S. Whitman, is a teaching assistant in the physics department of the University of Minnesota.

A son, **John Martin**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Leaf** (Esther Whelean, ex-'26) May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Leaf are residing in Marshfield.

**Margaret Booth**, recently of the Wright Players, at the Capitol theatre, Lansing, Michigan, was a visitor in Eugene during the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melville Jones (Esther Booth), member of the same graduating class. Margaret went from here to California, then to New York, where she is to continue her dramatics work. Mail will always be forwarded to her if sent in care of Dr. J. C. Booth, Lebanon.

**Mrs. Jesse Hayden** (Gwendolen Lampshire, '27) has received the appointment of a position in Walla Walla College. Mrs. Hayden will be head of the violin department and the director of the college orchestra. Mr. Hayden is ex-'26.

**Roy G. Bryson**, who for the past two years has been studying music in New York City, returned early in the summer and is now a member of the University of Oregon school of music.



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Eugene, Ore.

While in New York Mr. Bryson was soloist at the Grace church.

**Edward D. Smith**, ex-'25, was a Eugene visitor last summer from Portland, where he is with the publicity department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Before he took his present position, Mr. Smith was the day police reporter for the Oregonian. Mrs. Smith (Margaret Stahl) took her degree from the University in 1926.

**Catherine Enright** is in Quinalt, Washington, teaching English and Latin in the high school.

On September 1, **Dorian E. Patterson** and **Vera Henderson**, '22, were married in Portland. They will make their home in Portland at 140 East 34th street, south.

**Marion Hill**, ex-'26, is now **Mrs. William N. Gillmore** and lives at 19 Mint avenue, Camp Statsenberg, P. I.

Assistant District Attorney **Ted R. Gillenwaters**, lawyer in Klamath Falls, has his office in room 14, Courthouse.

**Hilda Chase** is teaching physical education in the grade schools at Pasadena this year. "I don't know what my title will be," she writes, "janitor, director or some such. Best wishes to OLD OREGON. Give us lots of news of the grads." Her address is care of Cecil F. Martin, 320 East Walnut street.

**Margaret R. Vincent** broadcasts daily from KGW, Oregonian radio station, having charge of the morning advertising service and the woman's hour. Besides her above duties, Miss Vincent writes some advertising copy for the Oregonian.

**Orlando Hollis**, who received a J.D. degree from the University last June, is believed to have the highest average of any student graduating from Oregon. Although working part time, Mr. Hollis earned an average of 1.07 for his entire two years of graduate work.

**Nina Warnock**, who last year had the Juilliard Foundation scholarship in violin, will return for her second year this fall. Miss Warnock will study at the Damrosch Institute in New York City this year.

**David L. E. Borenstein**, who is a certified public accountant in Portland, has sent in a notice of the removal of his office to the Studio building at Taylor and West Park streets.

**Regina Davault** is now in Fowler, California.

**Paul S. Billington**, who did graduate work on the campus two years ago, is an instructor in the department of chemistry at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Last year Mr. Billington did research work at that university. Mail may be addressed to him at 109 South Jackson street.

**Carroll Amundson** received his M.A. degree from Oregon last June, and has been appointed instructor in American history at the University of Pittsburg. Last year, while taking graduate work at the University, he won for his thesis on the history of the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road company a special award offered by Robert W. Sawyer, publisher of the Bend Bulletin. Mr. Amundson, while teaching at the University of Pittsburg, will also continue his graduate studies.

**Allen B. Dorsey**, ex-'26, and **Vera Nau** were married on the seventeenth of August at the Grace Memorial church in Portland. Mr. Dorsey is associated with the Oregon City Woolen mills and has his office in room 217, Oregon building.

**George Belknap**, who since graduation has been doing work in philosophy at the University besides serving part time in the business office, will be at Cornell University this year. Mr. Belknap received the appointment of Sage fellow, which is one of the highest honors that can be given to a philosophy student.

**Mrs. Arnold Hasle** (Geneva Smith) has a small son, born in June. He has been named David Arnold.

**R. Romayne Brand** was married on August 5 to **Miss Margaret Galvin**, a graduate of Whitman College. Mr. Brand plans to make his home for a time in Palo Alto, where both he and his wife will work toward advanced degrees at Stanford University.

**Yetta Olson** spent the summer in the Middle West, returning to Eugene the first part of September.

**Bessie L. Holts** sends in her dues from Hood River this time.

**Edna A. Murphy** is now **Mrs. George Hoffman** and is living in La Grande. Dr. Hoffman is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

**Mrs. George E. Woodfield, Jr.**, (Alta Knips) resides at 53 Marston avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Woodfield is a physical education instructor in the Northeastern high school.

**Charlotte Winnard**, who is in training at the Stanford School of Nursing, was on the campus during Commencement last June. Charlotte will finish her work in the school this year. Her address is 2340 Clay street, San Francisco.

## 1927

**Anne Runes** has just returned to Portland after vacationing in Canada and Seattle. She will be in Portland this winter and plans to take some extension work there.

**Theodore C. Ruch**, Rhodes scholar from Oregon this year, sailed on the "Empress of Scotland" September 26 from Montreal. En route he visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ruch (Irene Whitfield, '21) in St. Louis. Last year Mr. Ruch did post graduate work in psychology at Stanford.

**Anne Wentworth**, whose home is in Portland, is employed in the statements department of the United States National bank there.

**E. May Tolle** is again teaching at Blue River, below McKenzie bridge, this year.

On September 6, **Eloise Huggins**, ex-'27, was married to **Frederick S. Haines, Jr.**, of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Haines left immediately for a wedding trip to Honolulu and after their return will be at home at 30 Santa Paula avenue, San Francisco.

**Hilda J. Olsen** became **Mrs. Harold E. Cooper** on August 26. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are living in apartment number 304, The Chalet, Astoria. Last summer she was promotion secretary for the summer session at the University.

**Elisabeth Karpenstein** sailed on August 23 for Europe, where she will enter Heidelberg University to study for her M.A. Miss Karpenstein plans to study until next spring at the school, later traveling and returning to Europe in the summer. For the past year she has been a graduate assistant in the German department on the campus. En route Miss Karpenstein visited Mary Jane Dustin, '25, who is in library work in New York City.

**Muriel Hurley**, ex-'28, and **Arthur Gray**, ex-'27, were married at the Hurley home on August 23. Mr. Gray, who for the past two years has been in New York, is now associated with his father in the mercantile business. They are living in Eugene at Indiana and Agate streets.

**Dr. Elizabeth Gunn**, M.D. '27, is on the health department staff of the University of Washington at Seattle.

**Ted R. Larsen** is with the General Motors Acceptance corporation in the Bedell building, Portland. He is handling bank relations and borrowing operations for the corporation in Oregon, Idaho and eastern Washington.

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### TWO EXAMPLES—

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**Sarah Katherine Farre** was married to **Dr. Farra L. Read**, U. S. N., on September 2, in the sun room of St. Vincent's hospital, Portland. Both Dr. and Mrs. Read attended O. S. C., Dr. Read later graduating from the Oregon Medical School. They sailed on October 10 for Manila, P. I., where Dr. Read is to be stationed for the next two years.

**A. Lee Bapp** has gone to Detroit, where he has a position with the Pneumatic Tool company, manufacturers of mining tools. Mr. Bapp's address is 158 Lathrop street.

Last August **Esther Setters** and **George P. Hinkle** were married in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle are making their home in Eugene, where he has a position in the First National bank.

**Fern G. Kelly**, accountant, who was in Eugene last year, is now in La Grande. His mail address is box 354.

On June 19, **Virginia Keating** and **Willard Wells** were married at the home of the bride in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Wells since July 1, have been at home at 682 East Thirty-second street, north, Portland.

**Robert T. H. Mautz** has resigned his position of end coach for the University football team. Mr. Mautz, who was captain of the team in 1925, played for Oregon for three years, and was named on Pop Warner's all coast team in 1925. Since his graduation Mr. Mautz has been practicing law in Portland, resigning from his position as end coach to give his full time to the law practice.

**Marion Horsfall** is now in Los Angeles, at 134 North Hoover street. Her mother, Mrs. Lydia Yeakam Horsfall, ex-'95, lives in Marshfield.

**Katie Buchanan** is teaching dramatics in the high school at Roseburg this year.

**Dr. Justin McCarthy**, who received his M.D. from the University in 1927, spent last year as interne in St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, and is this year a member of the staff of the Eugene hospital. He is practicing in the field of general medicine.

**Lowell Baker's** new address is 303 South Adams street, apartment D-1, Spokane. He writes: "even a bill from OLD OREGON seems a friendly reminder of other days and places one doesn't easily forget."

**Ruth E. Schaefer** is teaching in Linnton.

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**Thelma Jane Vernon**, who taught in Sweet Home last year, wants her mail addressed to her at box 333, Lebanon.

**Dr. H. Jackson Capell** is an associate medical director of the Edgecliff Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Spokane. He writes: "OLD OREGON is certainly a credit to the University."

In the May issue of OLD OREGON it was stated that **Bob Hunt** was in the grain business with his father. This statement should be corrected; Bob is a foreman in the Port of Seattle Grain Elevator, where his father is the superintendent. His residence address is 3121 Sixteenth avenue, south, Seattle.

**Mary C. Harding** is an instructor in religious education at the Eugene Bible University.

**Alton Gabriel** has been given a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Cornell. Mr. Gabriel received his M.S. in 1927. He will be associated with Dr. Clyde W. Mason, '19, associate professor at that institution.

A son, **Pat Fisher**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Barnett** (Grace Fisher, ex-'27) Tuesday, July 10, in Portland.

## 1928

**John Warren**, a former Oregon football player, is athletic coach at the Astoria high school. Mr. Warren is a member of Sigma Nu.

**Dorothy Delzell** is an assistant instructor in the English department of the University this year.

**Helen Louise Smith** is teaching commerce in the high school at Ridgefield, Washington. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

**Gladys Calet** is teaching in the Albany high school this year. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

**Harold Harden** and **Anona Hildebrand**, '26, were married at the Sigma Nu chapter house at Eugene the first part of June. Mrs. Harden is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Mr. Harden a member of Sigma Nu. They are both teaching in the high school at Endicott, Washington, this year.

**Euicho Chung** is doing graduate work in the school of commerce at the University of North Dakota. His address in Grand Forks is Box 275.

**Elizabeth Enright** is teaching English and history in the Clatskanie junior high school.

**Lela Horton** is director of physical education in the high school at McMinnville this year.

**Josephine Taylor**, ex-'28, and **Julian D. Conover** were married on May 28 in Washington, D. C., at the St. John's Episcopal church on Lafayette square, known for several years as "the church of the presidents." After leaving the University Mrs. Conover studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Mr. Conover, who attended the University of Wisconsin, is secretary of the Tri-State Oil and Zinc company at Miami, Oklahoma, where the couple will make their home.

**Melvina P. Black** is teaching mathematics in both the high school and the junior high school in Marshfield. Miss Black is vice-president of the Marshfield Teachers' Association. Her address is Cedar Lodge, Elrod avenue, Marshfield.

**Anita Kellogg**, ex-'28, returned to her home in Portland last spring after attending an art school in San Francisco. She gives her occupation on a questionnaire as "drawing Christmas cards."

**Barbara Blythe** was married June 14 to **Harold W. King** of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. King are living at 901 East 28th street, north, Portland.

**A. Omar Freel**, whose address is 1042 Cleveland avenue, Portland, is principal of the Sabin school.

**Camille Burton** and **Orville Yokum** were married last summer in Portland. They will live in Eugene where Mr. Yokum will complete his law course at the University.

**Mell Carter**, who received a B.S. in June, is teaching English and Algebra in the high school at Ontario this year.

**Forrest E. Cooper** and **Gladys Hewitt** were married at the home of the bride's mother in Eugene on July 12. Mr. Cooper graduated with the class of '26 and this June received his J.D. degree. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper took an auto trip through California, New Mexico, and Arizona.

**Orson M. Washburn** received his master of arts degree from the University last June, and will teach in the Benson Polytechnic high school in Portland this school year. Mr. Washburn took his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota.

**Gerald W. Lawlor** will teach this year in the high school at St. John, Washington.

**Virginia Lounsbury** and **Bert C. Kerns** were married in Portland on August 31. They are residing in Cottage Grove, where both Mr. and Mrs. Kerns have positions in the high school.

**Ruth Griffith** will teach this winter in Kamehamehata school, Honolulu.

**Joanne Ackerson** is teaching this year at Hunters, Washington. Her twin sister, **Justine**, will be in Silver Lake.

**Frances Vaughan**, ex-'28, and **Clellen Bruce Gracey**, a graduate of the University of Washington, were married in Seattle, June 3. Mrs. Gracey was on the campus for two years, later finishing at the University of Washington.

Five Eugene men who received law degrees last spring from the University were successful in the bar examination given during the summer. **Ronald Beattie**, **Forrest Cooper**, **Orlando Hollis**, **Frank B. Reid** and **Paul Sayre** are those who will be eligible for practice. Mr. Hollis is now employed as assistant trust officer in the First National bank of Eugene; Mr. Cooper will practice in Lakeview. Nothing definite has been learned about the plans of Mr. Sayre, Mr. Reid or Mr. Beattie.

**Dorothy J. Dougall** and **William F. McGregor**, both ex-'28, were married this summer in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor are living at 1792 Franklin avenue, Astoria.

**Herschel Landru** is head of the political science and history departments in the College of Alaska at Fairbanks. This college, which is farthest north of any college on the American continent, has an enrollment of about one thousand students.

**Harry E. Dutton** is associated with the Shell Oil company in Grants Pass.

**John F. Lebor** is doing work this year in the Harvard graduate school of business administration, at Soldier's field, Boston, Massachusetts.

**Ethel M. Montgomery**, ex-'28, wants her OLD OREGON sent to Sidney, Montana.

On August 29 **Claudia M. Fletcher**, '28, became **Mrs. Ernest M. Robertson**. The wedding took place at St. Michael's and All Angel's Episcopal church in Portland. Mr. Robertson, who received his B.A. from Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, in 1923, came to Oregon for his J.D., which he received in 1927. His office is in the Lewis building.

**Anna Baumgartner** and **J. Farman Swigart** were married August 19 at the country home of the bride's parents near Milwaukee. They will make their home in Merlin.

**Ruth Farris**, ex-'28, was married last summer to **Wilbert Brattain**, ex-'29. In order that Mr. Brattain may continue his work at the University, the couple will spend the winter in Eugene.

## 1929

On August 11, **Anna Jacobson**, ex-'29, and **Lewis Meyer** of Montana were married. While in school, Mrs. Meyer was a major in the mathematics department.

**Frieda Campbell**, ex-'29, was married last summer to **Charles Donald Schoolcraft**. She will live in Chicago, where Mr. Schoolcraft, a graduate of O. S. C., has a position with the United States department of agriculture.

## 1930

**Mildred Whitten**, ex-'30, and **Robert Frantz** were married on June 18. They will live in Long Beach, California.

## 1931

**Maurine Akers** and **Harold Smith**, both ex-'31, were married last June in Portland.

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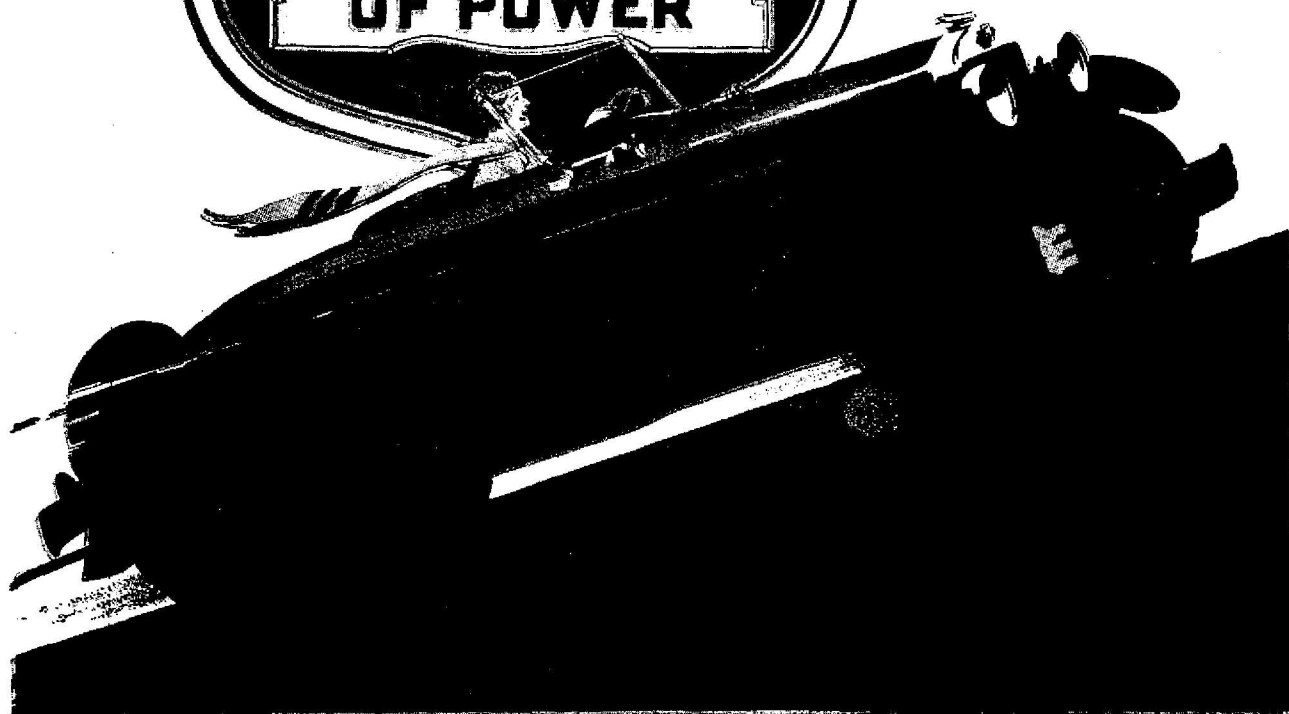
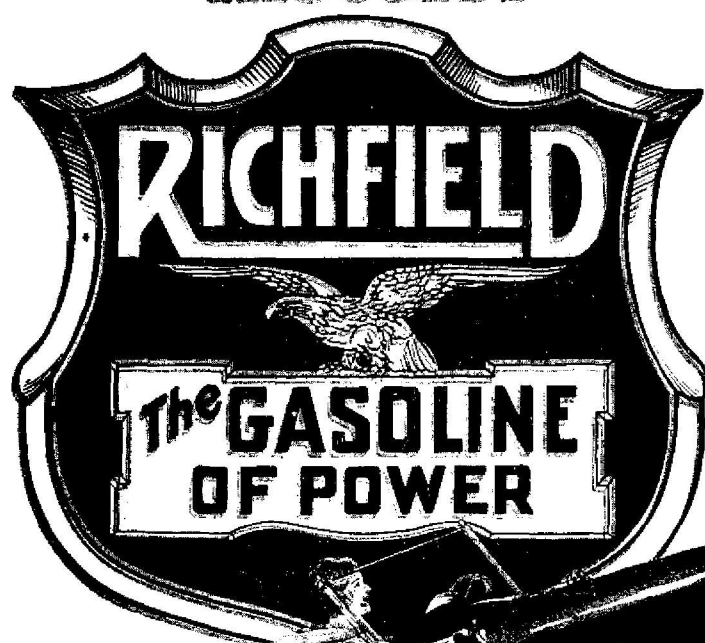
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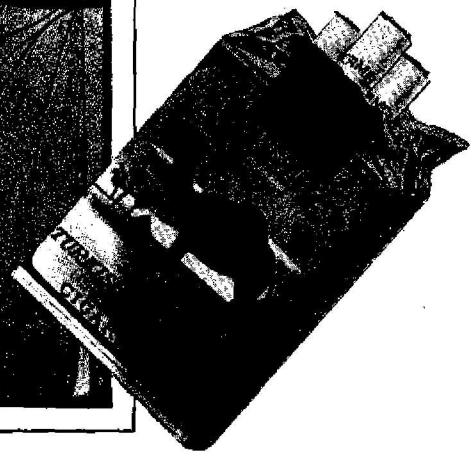
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