

November, 1928

Volume XI, No. 2

Old Oregon

HOME

To Honor Oregon

November 23 - 24 - 25

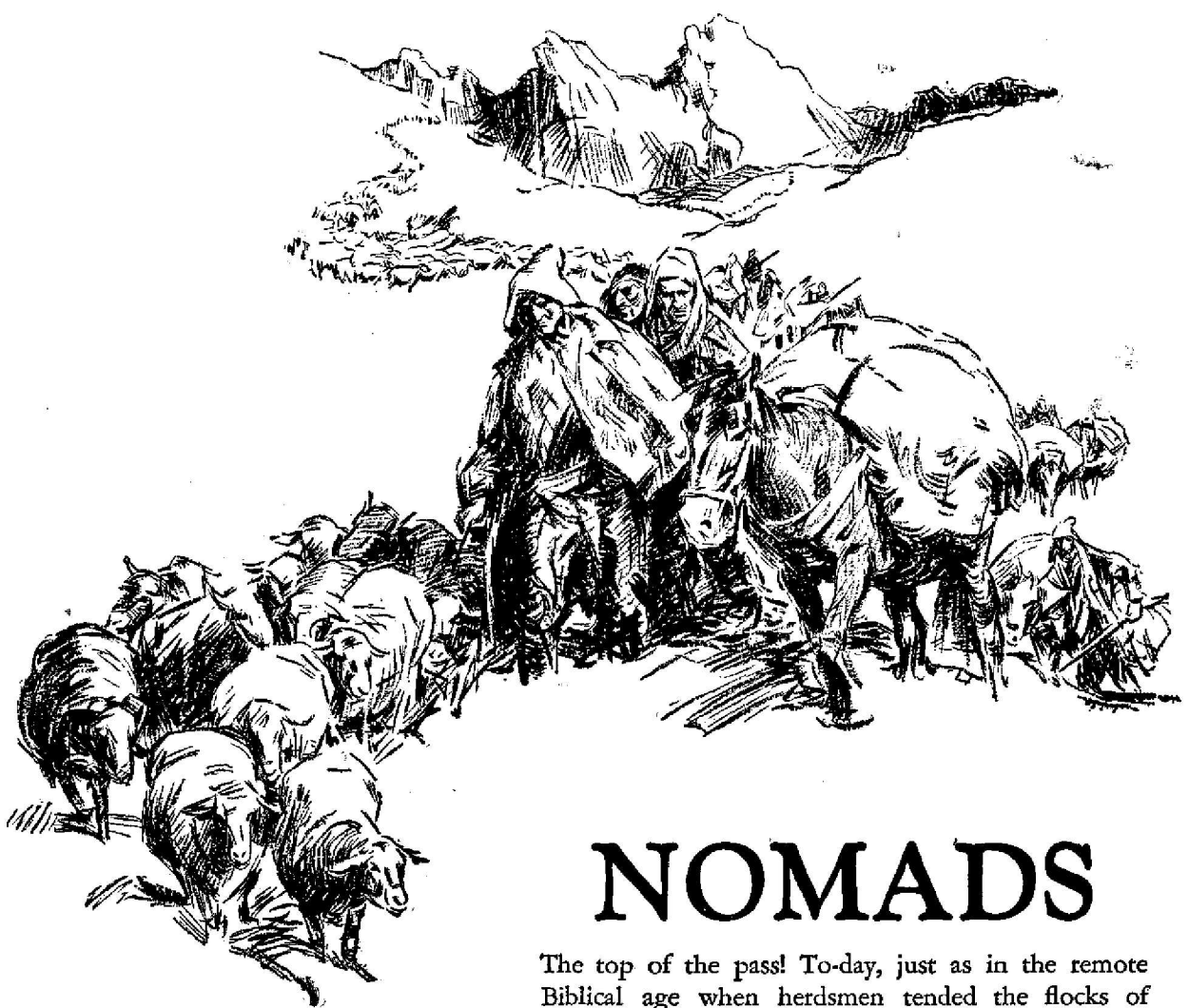
Football Game

Montana vs. Oregon

Hayward Field, Eugene

2:15 o'clock

H O M E C O M I N G



NOMADS

The top of the pass! To-day, just as in the remote Biblical age when herdsmen tended the flocks of Abraham, these nomad tribes drive their flocks each season up from the parched desert to the high tablelands of the Caucasus, green with life-giving grass.

We moderns of the West make no such forced marches in search of food. In our lands of little rain, electricity pumps water to make the desert bloom. Electricity lights the herdsman's home and milks the cows in his stable. Electricity powers the great network of transportation and communication which binds city and country into one complex system of civilized living.

Yet, as Thomas A. Edison has written, "The electrical development of America has only well begun. So long as there remains a single task being done by men and women which electricity could do as well, so long will that development be incomplete."



This monogram appears on a multitude of products which contribute to the efficiency and comfort of both factory and home. It is your assurance of electrical correctness and dependability.

95-475E1
GENERAL ELECTRIC



ANTON PETERSON, Advertising Manager

JEANNETTE CALKINS, Editor

M. BOYER, Circulation Manager

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Old Oregon ~ November, 1928

RECENTLY President Hall, Vice-President Barker, Dean Alfred Powers and George Godfrey, as news editor, motored through Eastern Oregon, stopping at the larger towns enroute to meet with Oregon Dads, alumni, and friends of the University. Everywhere the warm welcome extended to them and the large and enthusiastic meetings indicated a genuine interest in the University and confidence in its leaders.

Just a day or two ahead of President Hall's party went a car from the Alumni Office. Checking addresses, explaining the Alumni Convention, getting nominees for delegates, and news notes for OLD OREGON were part of the duties of the expedition. Incidentally, the staff photographer snapped the pictures of some of the alums whose help was most valuable. These pictures were not made into cuts in time for this OLD OREGON, but they will be printed in the December issue.

EDITORIAL comment this issue could well be extended over many and various fields. We might congratulate Hoover—and Stanford—as well as the Oregon alums who were successful in elections; we might thank Eastern Oregon alumni for the reception accorded us on our recent hurried trip to that part of the state; we might argue the student question of having or not having an Oregana; we might get excited over raising student fees as a substitute for state support; we might smile at the students' infirmity probe; we might portray the spirit of the students—hoarse, eager Oskeys inspired by a taste of victory and the promise of more to come. All of these things and many more we might set down according to our views.

But Homecoming time is here and in the rush of preparation we are giving only one brief message to alumni everywhere: Come back for Homecoming!

This Issue
of
OLD
OREGON
is the
Homecoming
Number

Home to Honor Oregon!

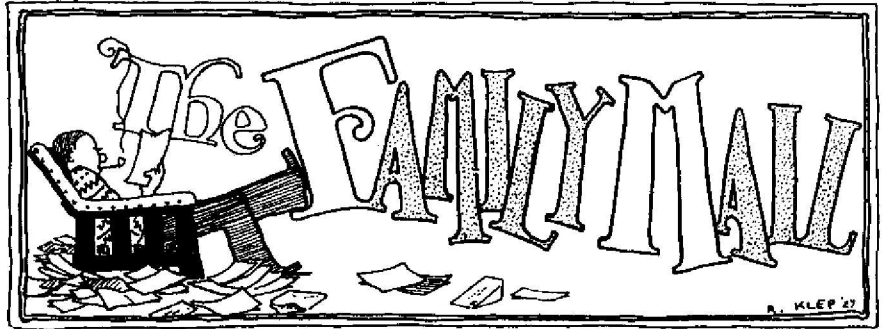
Home to Honor Oregon!

Insure With

Henry Tromp

Rooms 26-28
First National Bank Building
Eugene, Oregon

| | |
|------------|------|
| Accident | Fire |
| Automobile | Life |



John Hancock Series

Entering College

THOUSANDS of young men and women this fall begin their college careers. Many of them will be able to finish. Others may not. It is a good time to call attention to the fact that a LIFE INSURANCE POLICY can be a guarantee that they will finish.

The cost of putting a boy or girl through college at the present time is estimated to be between four and five thousand dollars.

Nowadays parents are learning how to provide this educational fund through insurance taken out when the children are very young.

But here we are considering only the youth just entering college, with high hopes for the future which may be thwarted by the sudden loss of the breadwinner. Small would be the additional cost in premium for sufficient insurance to secure the family against needless disappointment.

Just another way of purchasing security. The father will know that he has done his full part. The mother will be assured that whatever happens she can see her children through.

Ask us for details as to costs, forms of policies, etc. Please give applicant's date of birth.

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OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

I am interested in your plan for guaranteeing a college education.

Name.....
Address.....
Date of Birth.....

A.G.
Over Sixty-five Years in Business

THE J. K. PRATT INSURANCE AGENCY

"UP IN THE MINER BUILDING,
WHERE INSURANCE SERVICE
BEGINS"

Phone 1181

Dear Editor:

OLD OREGON arrived this morning and believe me it was mighty welcome!

The only excuse I can offer for not remitting my dues sooner is that my trip to Oregon this summer, in order to complete my work for the M.B.A. degree, just about ate up all I had saved from last year's salary. However, I think the degree was worth the effort, and with it in hand, I ought to be able to pay up a little sooner after this.

My address is just plain State College, New Mexico. I am assistant professor of business administration in the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, where I have been since the fall of 1927. As a diversion I hunt rattle-snakes, tarantulas, centipedes, etc. All told, though, it is a mighty healthy place to live—even for an Oregonian!

Sincerely,
LIONEL D. HAIGHT, '26,
State College,
New Mexico.

* * *

October, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing the two dollar renewal to OLD OREGON. I find it indispensable and look forward to every issue. Seattle isn't far in these flying days, but I find it difficult to keep up with everything and everybody without OLD OREGON.

I am with William T. Bain and Lionel H. Pries, architects, and am hoping sometime that some Oregon graduate will have need of a house by the side of the road.

Sincerely,
VIRGINIA KEENEY, '27,
1030 Liggett Bldg.,
Seattle, Wash.

* * *

October 3, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Will you please enter my subscription for OLD OREGON for the year 1928-29? Enclosed is my check in payment.

From Christmas until about Decoration Day of the ensuing year this place moves up into the Arctic circle, and we "hole in" for the winter. OLD OREGON will fill a much needed want.

If I have missed the first issue, hope you will send it to me.

Here's to a successful year on the Oregon campus.

Cordially yours,
MILTON PETERSON, '25,
518 Ellis St.,
Stevens Point, Wis.

September 28, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Your OLD OREGON subscription campaigns are certainly clever! If I were not such a procrastinator you would have heard from me long ago. However, the psychology in your last letter gave me the proper stimulus and the response manifests itself in the form of a check.

I had the pleasure of spending my senior year in the University of Oregon as a major in the physical education department. During this opening week I have recalled the happy days on the campus, the colorful leaves of the maples, the crisp fall air, and I too would like to do the year all over again.

Best wishes to the University of Oregon and OLD OREGON.

Sincerely yours,
ELAINE MOBLEY, '26,
Auburn, California.

* * *

October 12, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed you will find "dos Pesos" in payment for one year's alumni dues and subscription to OLD OREGON—and don't forget the OLD OREGON. I hope I am not so late with my remittance that I will miss the first number.

I liked the tropics so well that I decided to try them another year, but I am seriously planning on being present for the 1929 Homecoming.

This is now the rainy season and Oregon showers haven't a look in with the tropical downpours.

Best wishes for OLD OREGON, and Young Oregon.

Sincerely,
R. E. POSTON, A.B., '23, M.D. '27,
Gorgas Hospital,
Ancon, Canal Zone.

P.S.—OLD OREGON is the best bit of news I get. R. E. P.

* * *

October 23, 1928.

Circulation Manager:

Please forgive my delay in sending the subscription for OLD OREGON. I have moved and wanted you to have my new address.

As always it is a pleasure to receive OLD OREGON, and now that I am out of the state it is about the only way I have of keeping in touch with University events.

Radio returns from last week's game were thrilling. I'm hoping for many repetitions this season.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY MYERS PEIRCE, '26,
1213 West 7th avenue,
Spokane, Washington.

Dear Editor:

Having seen a few "alums" last night, thought it might be of interest to, and in time for, OLD OREGON.

The National Broadcasting company invited the University alumni to visit their studios in San Francisco last night—the occasion being the first of a series of Wednesday evenings in honor of universities. Our own University was chosen for the first one. Aside from the fact that we would all have adored showing the radio artists how to put on a real "Oskey," we enjoyed the half hour very much. There were very few alums there, but Eleanor Spall Bolt invited us all to their apartment for a good old chat. There are too few of such affairs. Those fortunate enough to "get together" were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dierdorf (he married a South Dakota girl. They have a little Johnny—eight months old. He's with some large advertising firm in San Francisco); Don and Ruth Engstrom Davis (Don is with Armstrong Linoleum company. They live in Burlingame and have two sons); Florence Furuset McKown and her husband; Leo and Dorothy Cash Munly; and Owen and Aulis Callaway.

Best regards to OLD OREGON.

Sincerely,
AULIS ANDERSON CALLAWAY, '23,
2500 84th avenue,
Oakland, California.

October 18, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Will you please send a copy of OLD OREGON, the October issue, to A. L. Mourtou, 1493 Cleveland avenue, Portland?

This is my younger brother whom I am persuading to enter U. of O. instead of O. A. C., in January.

Thanking you—I am,

Very truly yours,
LEONA MOURTON NELSON, ex-'22,
1132 Fremont avenue,
South Pasadena, California.

September 3, 1928.

Dear Dorothy:*

I hope every one has not been as negligent as I in sending in the promised subscription for the class of '18 to the art building.

I was so sorry to miss the class reunion, for I had been looking forward to it with the greatest joy, but life has a way of taking a back-handed lick at one when we are least expecting it. I was so anxious to see

everyone, and hear the great clack of tongues at the campus luncheon, and know what each one had done with his or her ten years. You know it would all have been particularly stimulating to me, for I never see anyone that I have ever known at old Oregon, and I do miss that part of life. You would never dream that Ohio is so far from the beaten path; although Hillsboro is particularly accessible to those going east, to Washington, D. C., or by way of Washington.

However I still live in hope that someone, anyone, from Oregon will call me up from Cincinnati, or Columbus, saying, "I am here, with a day (or more) to spare," or "I am passing through."

Except for this isolation from one's friends I find Ohio delightful—it is indeed a garden spot. I have made many pleasant new friends. We have lots of good times; it is a town of bridge fiends; for other diversion I belong to D. A. R., and a rather exacting literary club, and am particularly interested in public health work—president of a small group of county men and women who raised money for two public health nurses and foisted them on the county board of health. We shall have to finance them for a couple years yet anyway till the county budget commission is thoroughly sold on the advisability and desirability of such work. The county health board was helpless as to money.

But first and most important, I am the proud and happy mother of two "beautiful" children, Constance, who is five and will start to kindergarten this fall, and Vernon B., Jr., who is three. I have had them out at the cottage in the country all summer. I know of no place in Ohio comparable to the McKenzie river, the Rogue river, or the upper Klamath lake for summer cottages.

My husband is recovering from his serious illness of the spring and early summer, but his heart is none too good yet; the doctors think it will be all right again within a year if he will take care of himself, which for him seems very hard. He has always been so strong and active, so he can hardly bring himself to take life easy for a while. I wanted him to go off on a trip someplace, but he was in Europe three months last year and says traveling is harder than working.

If at any time you, or any of our Oregon friends, are in this part of Ohio, I do hope you can stop over and visit me for a few days—it would make us very happy.

Sincerely yours,
TULA KINSLEY FAIRLEY, '18,
(Mrs. Vernon Fairley).

Dear Editor:

In a trip last month from Portland to southern Oregon, Dr. Geary and I were interested in meeting a number of old students and graduates of the University of Oregon. At Dillard, in the beautiful Umpqua valley, we turned off the great highway with its rushing traffic into a quiet lane which led us to a little home in a bower of flowers where we met our old classmate, Eva Rice, '80. Miss Rice, after devoting thirty years to the training of children in the public schools of Portland, followed the example of other wise patriots and retired to a little farm in the Rice valley not far from where she was born. Here, surrounded by relatives and friends, she is conducting and enjoying a little place producing fine Italian, petite, and date prunes, broccoli and melons for which the valley is noted. Needless to say, we had a delightful visit and found our friend as gay, alert and discerning in present day affairs as in the days of yore.

At Medford we were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Vawter and other friends. Mrs. Vawter is the widow of the late Wm. I. Vawter, well known member of the class of '86 and prominent in public affairs in Oregon. The sons, Vernon and William, also attended the University. Vernon Vawter, '13, now a regent of the state University, has recently been honored by election to the Board of Directors of the Federal Bank of San Francisco.

Klamath Falls has many former students and graduates of the University. Among these, of course, we met Everett and Edward Geary and Elizabeth Gallogly Geary, George Stevenson and Myler Calkins Stevenson, Alfred and Andrew Collier and also Major Robert Kuykendall of Klamath.

On our return we visited at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier at Eugene, where we met a delightful visitor, Arthur Collier, class of '88 and now of Washington, D. C., where he has been in the U. S. Geological Survey service for many years. He was on his way home from a geological assignment in Montana.

At Junction we met Senator Edward Bailey of the class of '13, and at Albany interviewed Wallace Eakin, class of '16, who is a member of the staff of the Albany Democrat, of which Ralph Cronise, class of '11, is publisher.

A mutual interest in the University of Oregon is a tie that binds its students together regardless of time, distance or circumstance.

Sincerely,
MRS. EDWARD P. GEARY, '80,
643 Holly St.,
Portland, Oregon.

Home to honor Oregon!

—And back to the Peter Pan for the right kind of food! Whether it's after the big game or before—or any old time, Oregon alums always know they'll find what they want at the Peter Pan.

THE PETER PAN

WALTER HUMMEL, Proprietor

* This letter was received by Dorothy Collier, '18, chairman of her class in the campaign to raise money through the classes for the Fine Arts building.

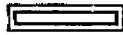
FAMILY MAIL FROM THE CLASS

OF 1928

Distinction-

The Eugene Hotel is proud of the distinction of its guests :-:-: It's food :-:-: It's service.

It is the
Choice
of
Those
Who Know



For this reason, the college alumni and students of Oregon, have chosen the Eugene as their official meeting place.

The Outstanding Hotel
— of the —
Pacific Highway



The
Eugene
Hotel

FRANK A. CLARK and
HARRY HUTTON
Managers

Dear Editor:

Here I am about 4,000 miles south of Eugene, and going at about the speed of 10 knots an hour. Day after tomorrow we will start going through the Canal, and I will probably mail this letter from Balboa.

I want to thank you for the copy of OLD OREGON which I found waiting for me in San Francisco. It certainly seemed good to see pictures of old familiar haunts on the campus; to get bits of news about the opening of the fall term, and find out where some of my classmates are and what they are doing.

By way of information perhaps you would like to know what my plans are. This boat is booked for the Panama; Baltimore, Maryland; Norfolk, Virginia; and New York. I am getting off in Norfolk, however, and taking the train to Washington, D. C.

There I enter George Washington Law School for a three-year course. I can't tell you as yet what my permanent address in Washington will be—but as soon as I have established one and have notified you, I'll be expecting to get OLD OREGON regularly.

Hoping you have a most successful year, I am,

Sincerely yours,

DON BEELAR, '28,
On Board S. S. Sacramento,
Off Gulf of Tehuantepec,
Mexico.

* * *

October 25, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I have moved again, and for the last month have been working on the Montana Standard here in Butte. This paper is the largest in Montana and we put out a 20-page daily.

My work on this paper takes me to the schools, railroads and hotels every day. This, of course, is just a beginner, since I have many general assignments also. Have come to the conclusion that most people are ashamed of their names. After trying to cipher out some scribbling I have found on hotel registers, I'm sure my eye sight will fail me. The only recompense that I can see, is that I might get a job as a handwriting expert for some police force should I ever need a job.

Can't say that I like Montana any too well. Just as soon as anything in the way of a job shows up in Oregon I'll be right back there. I may be there Homecoming at that. Of course, would have to chuck the job, but what is a mere job when it comes to an Oregon Homecoming?

I received the first issue of OLD OREGON and it's a real nice looking magazine. I like the green sport section. It is a departure from the general run of alumni magazine sport sections.

All Saturday afternoon, I watched the A. P. ticker for news of the Oregon-Washington game. When I found out that Oregon was ahead, I was quite overjoyed. But when the flash came that Oregon had won, "my merriment knew no bounds," as the Seven Seers used to say. By the way, I also won \$10 on the game. Sure hope they can topple over California.

Haven't seen hide nor hair of an Oregon

October 21, 1928.

graduate up in these parts. The closest I came to Oregon was to run into an Oregon Aggie, and even such a person seemed good to meet under the conditions.

Well, will have to close. Write and give me all the dope on school. May see you Homecoming.

Sincerely,

RICHARD H. SYRING, '28,
The Montana Standard,
Butte, Montana.

* * *

October 28, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I have not received my copies of OLD OREGON, and it just occurred to me that perhaps I gave you my address as Beedsport, Oregon, as I had intended teaching there. However, I am teaching at Gervais, Oregon, in the high school. I like it very much, too.

I am thrilled over Oregon's team—somehow I think Oregon has lost its last football game for quite a while.

I trust this will straighten my address out. Also that everything is going well. I feel assured of this, however.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

VENA M. GASKILL, '28,
Gervais, Oregon.

P.S.—If I may be of any help as an "Alum"—don't forget to call on me.

* * *

October 10, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I wish to have my OLD OREGON sent to the address below instead of Astoria. I have received my October number as it was forwarded here. I expect to spend the winter in Portland as I have found ideal employment. I am directing the January senior class play at Lincoln high school; I am also doing relief announcing from K.E.X., here, besides taking part in the Bess Whitcomb Players' next play, "Misalliance." I am certainly interested in what the drama department does this year at Oregon.

Cordially,

CECIL MATSON, '28,
332 10th street,
Portland, Oregon.

* * *

October, 1928.

Dear Editor:

My address at present is Sweet Home, Oregon, where I am teaching English, French, and music. I would greatly appreciate it if you would send my copies of OLD OREGON to that address in the future. Would it be possible to have a copy of the last one as mine has never reached me?

Gladys Stofiel is assistant teacher at Oakridge; Dorothy Straughan teaches at Adams; Earl Raess is connected with Real Silk company in San Francisco; Georgia Stone is working at the city hall in Portland; and Harriet Gould is working in a bank at Coquille.

Sincerely yours,

ROSALIE PARKER, '28,
Sweet Home, Oregon.

October 28, 1928.

Dear Editor:

As this is my first teaching experience, everything connected with teaching is quite a novelty. I am enjoying it greatly and find Creswell a refined and friendly community.

My sister, Mrs. Abe Hutchens, nee Jessie Allen, who was a member of this year's senior class at the U. of O., was married this fall on September 15. She and her husband left Eugene today for Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Mrs. Hutchens will continue her college work at Los Angeles.

Very truly yours,
ELSIE MAY ALLEN, '28,
Creswell, Oregon.

* * *

October 28, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I received your recent communication concerning my copy of OLD OREGON. From now on will you please see that my issues are sent to the above address as it is now my home for at least this year?

I am living in Coquille but am teaching in Riverton high school. I have all of the English classes, general science, and girls' physical education which includes the coaching of a basketball team which plays about twelve outside games a year.

Lynn Jackson, a graduate of three or four years ago, is teaching domestic science and geography in the same school. In the Coquille high school Oren Rickard, '27, is teaching English and history, and Bea Peters is teaching English. She is also a '27 graduate I believe. Dale Leslie, '28, of Eugene, is teaching science in Bandon, just a few miles down the coast. These are a few of the alums whom I see occasionally.

Yours very truly,
ELIZABETH M. JONES, '28,
352 North Taylor Street,
Coquille, Oregon.

* * *

October 31, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Your card asking for my correct address and news has been on my desk for some time, but I shall dutifully answer now the questions asked. You have my address correct for OLD OREGON at 957 Hilyard street, Eugene, and I received the last number there.

As for any news items, well, I am still a reporter on the Eugene Guard the same as I was while in school, except that now my work has somewhat expanded.

If you haven't the item already, Grace Taylor, also of the class of '28, is on the Guard staff.

Sincerely,
MARIAN LOWRY, '28,
957 Hilyard Street,
Eugene, Oregon.

* * *

October 22, 1928.

Circulation Manager:

I was very glad to have forwarded to me your card announcing that I am entitled to receive the OLD OREGON during the coming school year. My permanent address is now 1626 Interlaken Place, Seattle, Washington, and I desire that you send my copies there.

I understand that the first issue has already been published, and I look forward to

receiving my copy. While in school, I realized a great value in the Alumni publication, but I don't believe that an undergraduate appreciates it fully until he has himself become an alumnus. If at any time I may be of service to the publication, or to our University, kindly let me know.

Our "crushing defeat" of the University of Washington Saturday was wonderful! I listened in over the radio and certainly got a big thrill out of every play.

You asked what I am doing here. At present I am in the employ of the Seattle Wholesale Hardware company of Seattle.

Sincerely yours,
HERBERT SOCOLOFSKY, '28,
1626 Interlaken Place,
Seattle, Washington.

* * *

October, 1928.

Dear Editor:

My how glad I was to get my copy of OLD OREGON! To be sure, it made me wish I could be back on the campus again, but still I'm enjoying my work here more than words can tell. I am teaching Caesar, English I, II, IV, and world history in the Silver Lake high school. My principal, Roy E. Sawyer, is a graduate of Oregon also.

Talk about scenery, we surely have it here! It consists of juniper and pine covered mountains in the distance with sage brush, rabbit brush, tumble weed, Russian thistle, and SAND in the foreground. The people are very friendly and nice to work with. There is also excellent deer, duck, and goose hunting and wonderful fishing. The fish are not like the trout they catch in the McKenzie or Willamette rivers, either. I saw one trout that weighed nine and a fourth pounds and was thirty and a half inches long. Five pound trout are just average fish here. It is a common Sunday occurrence to get a large group of people together and fish and then fry huge pans full of trout for a picnic lunch.

My school building is a modern one-story stone structure. In fact, it is built on such a plan that even a professor of education would comment favorably upon it since all the rooms are reached by sunlight at least part of the day. The little first grade boys dress just as their elders with their turned up bibless overalls, garrulous blazers, high-heeled boots, and huge ten-gallon hats which rest on their noses since their ears are too small to hold them up.

Yes, indeed, it is a real cowboy town and I am enjoying every minute of my work here.

Sincerely,
JUSTINE E. ACKERSON, '28,
Box 21, Silver Lake, Oregon.

* * *

October 21, 1928.

Circulation Manager:

I received my first copy of OLD OREGON addressed to Austa Graves. You may send the rest of them to Mrs. Homer Carlson, which is now my name, at Summer Lake, Oregon, and I will appreciate the kindness.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. HOMER CARLON, '28,
Summer Lake, Oregon.

Solves Are in Tucson

October 14, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Please send OLD OREGON to my new

street number as below. I taught for eleven weeks this summer at the Joint Summer School (U. of A. and Northern Arizona Teachers College) at Flagstaff, Arizona, so could not visit Eugene as I usually have done.

Dr. and Mrs. Solve (1914) are here at Tucson—not at Phoenix as stated in October OLD OREGON. I might never have known they were Oregonians if I had not seen OLD OREGON.

Hope to visit my old home and U. of O. campus next summer.

Sincerely,
A. F. HEMENWAY, '02,
Professor of Botany,
University of Arizona.

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and
SORORITY LOANS

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W. P. Fell Chas. L. Sigman

Oregon's 1928 Homecoming Directorate



KENNETH HAMAKER,
Features.



TOM STODDARD,
Dances.



WILLIAM EDDY,
Rally and Parade.



LUOTA BERGE,
Campus Luncheon.



ROBERT HYND,
Assistant Chairman.



FLORENCE MCNEENEY,
Secretary.



ROY HERNDON,
General Chairman.



RONALD MCCREIGHT,
Finance.



BEATRICE MILLIGAN,
*Welcoming and
Accommodations.*



WALPER COOVER,
Publicity.



JOE HOLADAY,
Decorations.



Homecoming Time is Here

A FRIENDLY Homecoming! That's what the 1928 Homecoming is going to be. A friendly Homecoming. Aren't Homecomings always friendly, you ask? Well, yes, we suppose so, yes. But this is different. Every Homecoming has some particular feature to stress; sometimes it's the game; sometimes it's the big dance; or the rally; once it was the inauguration of our President. But this year, the friendly Homecoming is being emphasized; meeting old friends, renewing acquaintances, looking over the campus once more and viewing the University as it is today.

Roy Herndon, chairman of the Homecoming Directorate, says that every member of his committee is working toward this biggest and best Homecoming—and it looks at this writing as if the alums will find a fine welcome, a friendly feeling on the campus—the Hello Spirit!

It might not be amiss to give the alums a glimpse "behind scenes." Few alumni realize the details involved in staging a modern homecoming. When Mrs. Alumna puts the family coffee on to boil let her think of the chairman of the Campus Luncheon planning to serve 5,000 cups of coffee, to say nothing of the rest of the luncheon! Not so easy. But that is just one example. There is the committee on printing. Stickers for cars, ribbons for officials, tickets, tags, registration cards are just a few of the items that the committee on printing must attend to.

Equally busy is the dance committee. And this year they have announced that there will be only one dance—students and alumni and Homecoming guests will all dance under the dome of the Igloo—McArthur Court, in other words.

And, of course, there's the frosh bonfire, a flaming "O" on Skinner's Butte. But we can not spare space to mention all the committees and their work.

Everything must be done on a big scale for Homecoming; the rally, the

luncheon, the game, the dances, all must be headed by equally efficient and conscientious leaders. And over them all, watchful, tactful, must preside the chairman, appointed by the president of the A. S. U. O.

The heads of all the various committees compose the Directorate—eleven in all. But there will be at least 75 students on important committee work under the direction of the Directorate. And the entire student body will welcome the returning grads at Homecoming, November 24.

On Friday, November 23, the Alumni Convention of the Board of Delegates will meet on the campus as an advance guard to Homecoming. These delegates are elected from the twenty-two districts into which Oregon is divided. The delegates from each district are determined by the number of alumni residing therein.

At the Alumni Convention the Board of Delegates listens to and discusses reports from the President of the University or his representative, from the Alumni officers, and from such other persons as are called upon at the meeting; and transacts such business for the general welfare of the Alumni Association and the University as it deems necessary. In addition, the Delegates nominate at least two candidates for president of the Alumni Association and at least three candidates for the two offices of vice-president.

The districts with number of delegates follow: Baker and Grant 2; Benton and Lincoln 1; Clackamas 2; Clatsop and Columbia 2; Coos and Curry 1; Douglas 1; Hood River 1; Jackson 2; Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes 1; Josephine 1; Klamath and Lake 1; Lane 4; Linn 2; Malheur and Harney 1; Marion and Polk 3; Multnomah 7; Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler 1; Tillamook and Yamhill 2; Union and Wallowa 2; Umatilla and Morrow 3; Wasco 2; Washington 1.

November 9, 1928.

To the Alumni of the
University of Oregon:

The Inter-Fraternity Council has just adopted by a unanimous vote a resolution requesting their alumni who return for Homecoming not to bring any kind of intoxicating liquor. The boys feel that it is not a wholesome influence to bring into fraternity houses, that it is unfair to the other alumni and members who are kept away because they do not care to participate in a situation which involves the violation of a fundamental law, and they also feel that it gives the University a bad reputation from which the students suffer and which injures the University's good name before the people of the state.

I think the boys are sound in all three of their contentions and I want to urge upon all alumni, men and women, that they show their respect for the students and their regard for their Alma Mater by refraining from turning the Homecoming celebration from a wholesome event into a saturnalia of inebriation.

We want all of our alumni back; we have a good team that deserves your support; we will miss you if you don't come—but come dry!

Faithfully yours,
ARNOLD BENNETT HALL,
President, University of Oregon.

University Plans State-Wide Survey

A COMPLETE survey of the state of Oregon, encompassing every field of industry and business that comes within the scope of the University, is proposed by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president, and is outlined in his report made to the University regents Saturday, November 3. Details of the proposed survey include the estimation of cost, which is set



DR. HALL AND DR. SPENCER
at the Oregon-Washington football game in Portland. Both presidents appear to be enjoying the battle.

at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 yearly for five years, the fields to be covered, the method to be followed, and the suggestion that the work be made the basis of a ten-year constructive program for state development.

The state is not to be asked for funds to conduct this for the first year or two, and the money for this is expected to come entirely from outside sources. Dr. Hall feels, however, that after the initial work has been done the people of the state will be willing to complete the project, although they will be under no obligation to do so.

The survey would include phases of every section of the state, and would be along lines similar to that of the Lane county industrial survey, recently completed by the bureau of research of the University school of business. It would include a geological survey, something which the state has never had and which is believed would prove of great value; survey of schools and school systems; fishing in all its branches; public finance, including taxation; government, both local and state, and many phases of business and industry.

A committee of faculty members has been working on preliminary plans for the survey, and much data has already been assembled. The plan has already received approval of many of the large survey concerns in the United States.

Dr. Hall will take up the matter with sources that are expected to furnish the funds on his next trip East, and following this, definite announcement on the project is expected to be made.

Enrollment Shows Increase

THE University of Oregon now counts its total enrollment at 7,357, according to figures compiled here for President Arnold Bennett Hall's report to the Regents' meeting on November 3. This is a nine per cent increase over the fall term enrollment last year, according to Dr. Hall.

The enrollment on the Eugene campus alone to date is 3,008, an increase of five and one-half per cent over the fall quarter last year. The growth this autumn, according to Dr. Hall, has been somewhat in excess of that last year in nearly every department, despite the increasing difficulties which are placed in the way of registration of non-resident students and the stiffening of standards in all fields of the University's work.

Dr. Hall's report to the Regents shows a comparison in enrollment in all divisions for the fall terms of two years as follows:

| | This Year | Last Year |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Eugene campus | 3,008 | 2,850 |
| Medical school | 226 | 227 |
| Total residence students.. | 3,234 | 3,078 |
| Extension (Portland) | 2,100 | 2,085 |
| Extension outside Portland .. | 315 | 172 |
| Total extension | 2,415 | 2,257 |
| Correspondence | 1,708 | 1,422 |
| Grand total | 7,357 | 6,757 |

The number enrolled in correspondence for the year is necessarily estimated.

"The most satisfactory feature of the enrollment increase this year is the fact that a considerable portion of the new students are transfers from other institutions coming to the University of Oregon for advanced and professional study, evidence of the growing recognition and prestige of the institution as a university," said Dr. Hall.

Dean of Men Resigns

ALMER L. Shirrell, dean of men and professor of political science, recently resigned his position to enter business in California. The serious illness of Mrs. Shirrell's mother, a resident of San Francisco, in addition to the business opportunity decided Dean Shirrell to go to California.

Coming to the University a year ago from Stanford, he was very active here, taking a leading part in the erection of the new men's dormitory and in personnel work. He served with the army in France, and after the war was director of educational rehabilitation in the veterans' bureau. Following that he was dean of men at the University of Arizona, and later a member of the political science faculty at Stanford.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents on November 3, a temporary arrangement was made to fill the deanship. Earl Pallett, registrar, was appointed acting dean, and Hugh Biggs, '27, assistant dean of men.

Who's from the Varsity in the Legislature

By F. H. YOUNG, '14, Associate Editor Oregon Voter

STANFORD has its "Who But" Hoover safely on his way to the White House, and the University alumni didn't lose any ground in the 1929 Oregon state legislature.

Fact is, for those readers of OLD OREGON who demand the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, there were exactly eighteen graduates and former students of the University of Oregon and its law school in the 1927 state legislature, and there will be exactly eighteen members of the same description in the 1929 legislature.

That, we say, is maintaining the status quid pro quo to a nicety.

Of course if you insist upon gauging the University's position in the coming session by the number of Oregon Dads to be contained therein as well as by the graduates and former students, the Varsity has the ball on the one-yard line, first down and Kitzmiller poised for a line smash. In other words, the school seems to be fairly well healed for friends.

If it's more detail that you wish:

The University lost one law school graduate from the senate, W. W. Banks, Portland, and did not gain a new member. That leaves the school's representation in the upper legislative branch as follows:

Senator George W. Dunn, '86, Ashland, representing Jackson county.

Senator Jay H. Upton, law '02, Bend, representing Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties.

Senator Edward F. Bailey, '13, Junction City, representing Lane county.

Senator Fred E. Kiddle, '17, La Grande, representing Morrow, Union and Umatilla counties.

From the 1927 house of representatives, five graduates and former students of the University will be missing next January, when the gavel bangs. They are Representatives A. S. Roberts of The Dalles, James W. Mott of Astoria, Archie McGowan of Burns, Dal M. King of Marshfield, and Mark A. Paulson of Silverton. Of this group, Representatives Roberts and McGowan were not candidates for re-nomination, "Jimmie" Mott ran for Congress and didn't make it, Dal King aspired to be district attorney for Coos county but stubbed his toe, and Mark A. Paulson just missed re-nomination to succeed himself as representative from Marion county.

Of the University affiliates who were members of the last session, the following were re-elected:

Representative E. O. Potter, '86, Eugene.

Representative Lynn S. McCready, '20, Eugene.

Representative Walter S. Fisher, '13, Roseburg.

Representative Charles T. Sievers, Oregon City.

Representative Earl C. Bronaugh, Jr., '16, Portland.

Representative Wilber Henderson, law '11, Portland.

Representative John B. McCourt, ex-'22, Portland.

Representative Andrew M. Collier, '13, Klamath Falls.

Members of the 1929 legislature who were not members of the last session, will be:

Dr. W. Carlton Smith, '96, Salem. Representative Smith was president of his class his senior year at the University, and has been an exceptionally useful and patriotic citizen of Marion county.

Representative Homer D. Angell, '00, Portland. Homer Angell is one of the best and most favorably known alumni of the University in the state, intensely loyal and a hard worker for every University cause. He is an attorney.

Representative Allan A. Bynon, ex-'16, Portland. Mr.

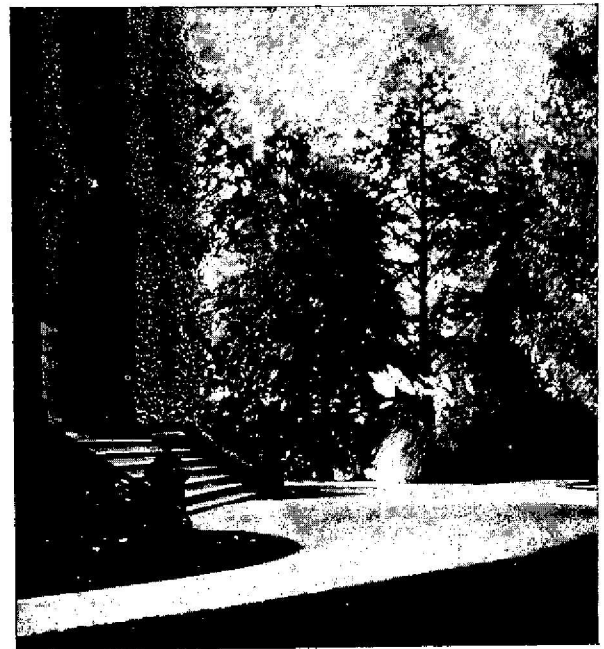
Bynon, now connected with a prominent Portland law firm, attended the University two years before graduating in law from another institution.

Representative K. K. Kubli, '93, Portland. "Kap" Kubli is an experienced legislator, having been a member of the 1917, 1919, 1921 and 1923 sessions, and was speaker of the House during his last session. When the Order of the "O" parades on Hayward field, you'll find "Kap" well up in front, if not leading the procession. He played baseball before "Babe" Ruth was born.

Representative Charles W. Robison, '11, Astoria. Yeah, this is none other but Charley himself, making his first bow in big-time state politics. What was an old time rally without "Beauty" Robison, we ask? The best extemporaneous vociferator and quoter of Shakespeare ever produced under the combined tutelage of Professor Howe and Professor Mary Watson. Now we'll hear him thunder or make you weep in legislative halls.

Representative A. V. Swift, Baker, attended the University in 1896, '97 and '98. He had a brother, Lon L. Swift, who graduated in 1904. Mr. Swift is a farmer near Baker, and as a vice-president of the National Farmers Union, is said to have visited every county in every one of the 48 states. We'd say that Arthur Valentine Swift has complied literally with the travel adage, "See America First."

If we have left out members of the 1929 legislature who can lay claim to any student affiliation with the University it is because our microscope failed us. At any rate, in view of the Hoover avalanche, we're glad Senator Ed Bailey, former big right tackle, and Representative Walter Fisher, didn't get swept into the abyss along with the head of their democratic ticket, thus reducing the roster of alumni and former students to a mere sixteen.



Picture by Staff Photographer.

Historic Steps on the Oregon Campus

Colin V. Dymont is Dead

By W. F. G. THACHER

COLIN V. DYMENT, newspaper man, and former member of the faculty of the University of Oregon, died on October 19, at Hayward, California. His illness, which lasted but three days, was diagnosed as pneumonia; but an autopsy disclosed a virulent streptococcus infection, the poison from which caused his death.

Colin Dymont was born at Cooperstown, Canada, February 22, 1879. He was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1900, with high honors in the classics. Soon after, he came to the Pacific Northwest, and entered newspaper work. At various times he was connected with the Walla Walla Daily Union, the Spokesman Review, the Portland Evening Telegram, and the Oregon Daily Journal.

In 1913, Dean Eric Allen invited Mr. Dymont to occupy a professorship in the newly created School of Journalism. Accepting this offer, Mr. Dymont held that position until 1917, when he was called to the deanship of the School of Journalism of the University of Washington.

Upon the entrance of the United States into the World War, Mr. Dymont, prevented by a slight physical disability from enlisting in the army, joined the American Red Cross and was sent overseas as searcher, attached to the Ninety-first Division. Perhaps the most signally honorable, and certainly the most dramatic part of Colin Dymont's life was that spent with the famous Ninety-first in action at Meuse Argonne, St. Mihiel, and Lysseheldt. In addition to the faithful performance of his dangerous duties as searcher, he was tireless in his efforts to record and send back home the last words of dying soldiers, and to collect and return their possessions—priceless souvenirs—to mourning loved ones.

When, after the armistice, Mr. Dymont returned to America and to Oregon, he brought with him as his wife, Dr. Bertha Stuart Dymont, whom he had met and known on the campus of the University. "Doctor Bertha," as everyone knew her, had been head of the department of physical education for women at the University, and had gone to France with the Red Cross, engaged in the relief of women and children in the devastated area.

Shortly after his return Mr. Dymont resigned from the faculty of the University of Washington, to serve, once more, the University of Oregon—this time as director, for the University, of the campaign for the millage fund. The success of this important undertaking was due, in no small part, to his efficiency.

Dr. Prince L. Campbell, president of the University, then appointed Mr. Dymont to the high post of dean of the college of literature, science and the arts. In this capacity he soon made his influence felt by requiring the establishment of definitely higher standards of scholarship for University work. The recognition of the University of Oregon as an institution of higher learning of the first rank may be credited to Mr. Dymont's action.

The next period of his life was not a happy one. President Campbell had died, and Mr. Dymont assumed added responsibilities. His health was impaired by an amoebic infection which he contracted in France; and the treatment he took in the hope of effecting a cure was almost as severe as the disease itself. After a time, he asked for a leave of absence, and, with his wife, returned to France, where he read extensively in the libraries of Paris, and also spent much of his time in collecting records for the completion of his notable history of the Ninety-first Division.

During his absence, a situation arose in the University which resulted in Mr. Dymont's retirement, and he abandoned forever the career as an educator to which he had given the most fruitful years of his life. Turning again to journalism, he filled the position of managing editor on the Eugene Register. It was his wish, however, to own a paper of his own. After a long search for a suitable newspaper property, he acquired the Hayward Journal, at Hayward, California, where he made his home up to the time of his death.

The funeral, marked by simple dignity, was held at Eugene, and the body of Colin Dymont now lies in the crypt next to that of the man to whom, in his life, he was so devoted—Prince L. Campbell.

The bare recital of the chief events in the life of a man who was dear to him who writes—and now is gone—sounds cold and unfeeling. It is a natural thing to attempt some final evaluation—to pay some last tribute. That is not an easy thing to do. It is too soon, as yet, to see the man in the relief which time will bring.

Colin Dymont was a man of no ordinary quality. The standards that he set for himself—and for his friends and co-workers—were high and inflexible ones. His rectitude was beyond impeachment. He was a wise man—a far-seeing man—a man who said little but thought much. Few men have had a wider circle of acquaintances than had Colin Dymont; few have inspired a more genuine affection in the hearts of a few—those fortunate few whom he admitted to a fellowship in the sweeter, more intimate aspects of his nature.

He was a sensitive man—and he suffered much. He disdained the thought of compromise. Whether as reporter or editor; as the last minister to dying soldiers, or the comforter to the bereaved families at home; as instructor or administrator, he was steadfast in the performance of what he conceived to be his duty.

If Colin Dymont were to "read copy" on this poor attempt to set down his life in words, he would say, "Just add one thing: he was a mighty good soccer player."

There are those that will mourn the death of Colin Dymont; but there are many more who, unknowingly, have profited by the life he lived.



CAMPUS PICTURE BY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

THE TENTH anniversary of the armistice, which brought to a close the Great War, has come and gone. In the American forces that were engaged in that war were 2,034 students and former students of the University of Oregon. Of this number, 47 lost their lives.

Today—ten years later—there is no memorial to these men on the campus of the University—no edifice erected in honor of their heroism—no tablet to perpetuate their names. Except, perhaps, in the hearts of a few of the older ones, there is not even remembrance.

Is it possible to find an excuse for this disregard of what—among all peoples and at all times—has been held a first obligation? There is no valid excuse. If there had been a will, a way would have been found. In sadness we can but say, we have forgotten.

—W. F. G. THACHER.

THE UNIVERSITY'S record during the world war is one in which every son and daughter of old Oregon must take special pride. The instantaneous response to the call to arms; the unquestioned loyalty of students, faculty and alumni the country over; the quality of service rendered to the nation, all redound to the credit of the University.

Of the 1,394 men furnished to active service in the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps, more than sixty per cent rose above the rank of private. And forty per cent actually became commissioned officers.

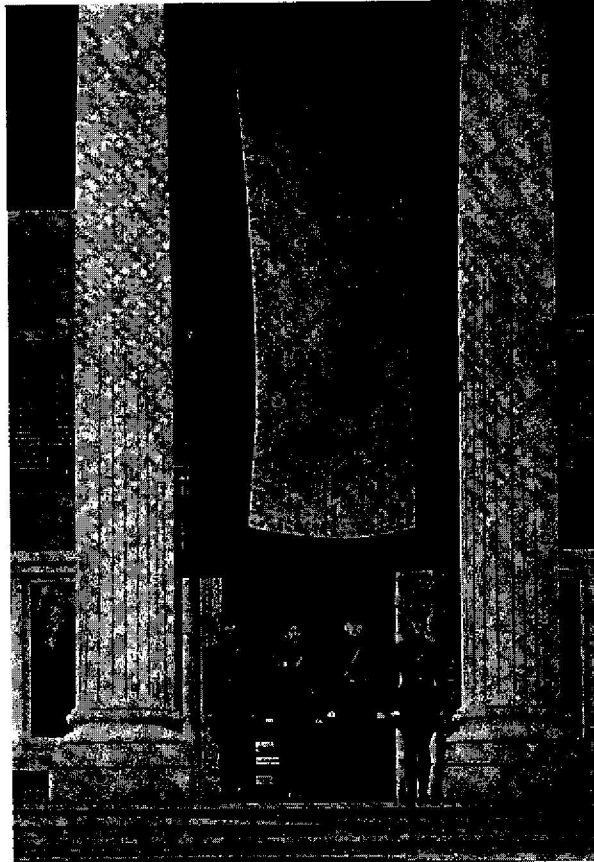
All told, the University of Oregon furnished 2,034 to war service; of these, six hundred were enlisted in the Student's Army Training Corps, twelve were officers in the Red Cross and other organizations, and forty were women who did noble service as nurses, reconstruction aides and canteen workers.

Fifteen University of Oregon men were decorated or cited for exceptional bravery in action, receiving the Croix de Guerre of both France and Belgium, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Victory Cross, and the Order of the Chevaliere of the Crown of Italy.

That the memory of sacrifice and service in the great war might not be forgotten, alumni, faculty and students six years ago adopted separate resolutions expressing their determination to build a lasting and beautiful memorial to those who died and those who served—a war Memorial Court around which the new building development on the campus would center.

It is now ten years since the World War. Where are the buildings? Where the Memorial Court? Is Mr. Thacher right? Have we forgotten?

FORTY-SEVEN of the University of Oregon men who donned the uniform made the supreme sacrifice. Some of them died in action; some in the comparative inaction of camps and cantonments on this side of the water; some were mentioned in the dispatches of Allied generals for extraordinary heroism in battle; some died as high officers in command of many men; others as privates doing well some humble task. All are of equal account for all gave freely that greatest gift in their possession, that gift that levels all ranks, humbles all ceremony, makes weak and ineffective all attempts at tribute.



SERVICE FLAG OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The University's Honored War Dead

Ransom S. Anderson, '17
Ivan E. Bellinger, '18
Irwin G. Brooks, '14
William Allen Casey, ex-'21
Earl Samuel Cobb, ex-'14
Conrad Cockerline, ex-'20
George Cook, ex-'18
John Herbert Creech, ex-'20
Roswell Holt Dosch, Instructor
William E. Durand
Walter McCrum Eaton, '08
Kenneth Farley, ex-'19
Carl B. Fenton, '14
Victor Freed, ex-'21
Charles A. Guerne, '12
James B. Gurney, ex-'21
Fred Walter Hummel, '16
Malcolm McLaren Johnstone, ex-'17
Kenneth Kellems, ex-'20
John George Kelly, '12
John Eberle Kuykendall, '08
Dale Melrose, ex-'19
Joseph Chester Miller, '16
Turner Neil, ex-'18
Emanuel Northrup, ex-'22
Louis Pirkham, '11
Earl Scott Powell, ex-'18
James Hill Sargent
Harold A. Sexton, ex-'18
Robert A. Sherwood, '18
Richard Shisler, ex-'20
Sanford Sichel, ex-'22
Richard Riddell Sleight, '13
Claud Robert Still, ex-'14
Robert Gerald Stuart
Leslie O. Toozie, '16
Thomas R. Townsend, '09
Glen V. Walter, ex-'21
John David Boost
Luke Allen Farley
Roy Johnson, '15
Frederick Kingsbury, ex-'10
Ernest T. MacLeod
William Lou Miller, '15
Frank S. Pratt, '08
George Friederick Sanders, ex-'18
Herbert L. Strong, '13
Douglas H. Warner, '18

Living Masters in the Art of Prose

By S. STEPHENSON SMITH, Associate Professor of English

I NEVER have taken much stock in rules for achieving style. There are styles and styles, in writing as in costumes. But as for style in the abstract, what is it? It is an indefinable something which results when the writer, his material, and the occasion fall into a happy trinity. Some wag remarked that however much one might doubt Buffon's dictum, that the style is the man, no one would question it, if it were just slightly altered to *the style is the woman*. And there is something mysterious, capricious, and unaccountable about a great style. How it was achieved, that is one question. But the end product is usually recognizable, though it is not always at once apparent. And it is with the finished product that I am concerned.

It happens that in my brief list for summer reading there were included recent works by four writers whom I regard as among the great living masters in the art of prose. So I propose here to consider their works with some especial attention to questions of style. I do not mean to attempt to achieve the ideal of some beautiful ladies: pure form without content; but I shall look at these books with more interest in the manner than in the matter. I need not say I have not tried to arrange them in order of merit. Who could judge between Shaw, Galsworthy, Havelock Ellis? Not to mention James Joyce.

I. Mr. Shaw's Farewell to the Ladies

Bernard Shaw has been caricatured in many styles: as the Modern Pope of Wit and Wisdom, after Velasquez's Innocent X.; as the last of the Great Puritans, by G. K. Chesterton; as a masquerader, in Ibsen's coat, Nietzsche's waistcoat, and Schopenhauer's trousers, by Max Beerholm; as Mephisto and the Celebrated Buffoon, by himself. The charge that his clothes are borrowed is an easy one to make. Actually he has put on other peoples' clothes—or styles—only when they have fitted him. Beneath the apparent disguise, he has remained himself. He has never borrowed the trappings. Why should he? His favorite role is Mephisto. Oblique eyebrows, two horn-like locks of hair, a pointed beard, and a roguish eye mark him out for devil's advocate. He loves to play the Buffoon, always with a strong note of seriousness underlying his clowning. His plays he may write for other actors: his own part he makes up as he goes along. It is a part so original and so far out of the usual, that it lends itself to caricature.

No one has yet pointed out Shaw's true prototype. What is he but a modern Don Quixote, with little roly-poly, self-important Sidney Webb for his Sancho Panza? In person Shaw is very like the Knight of La Mancha, though in better repair. And has he not slashed at the winesacks, fought with chimerical monsters: poverty, sex, war, imperialism, irreligion, like the dauntless old romancing idealist that he is, beneath all his outspoken cries of realism at any cost?

And now here he is taking a final tilt at Capitalism, which to him has been one of

these horrible giant monsters ever since his Fabian Socialist days, back in the middle eighties. True, the Spanish knight would never have lasted so long: this work, *The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism* is a full-dress oration even longer than you might think from the title—surely, by the bye, the poorest title Shaw has ever written. Yet for all its length, the work is probably the jolliest rehashing of the dismal science ever got between the covers of a book. Mr. Shaw is of course serious throughout: but his tone is not. He takes the economic fabric apart, and shows how he would put it together again in the old-fashioned State Socialist manner, with equal basic incomes for everybody. He does this with elegance and dispatch. It is sad to think that English and American male readers could not be trusted to attend to his remarks on the disposition of wealth (even though he is worth about three million himself, all made from books and the theatre and syndicated news and radio articles, and various other tidy devices). Mr. Shaw feels, however, that he must get at the men through the women readers, so he quite frankly makes his will to the ladies. How many will pay three dollars for the book, I do not know. Certain it is, I should think they would find his slightly condescending, father-confessor manner a little trying. A good deal of the book reminds me of a sub-deb's comment on her escort: all very well, but his conversation was a little elementary. However, I must remind myself that it is with Mr. Shaw's style that I am chiefly concerned.

It is probably the best style for argumentative exposition now extant. It is rapid, spare, stripped for action like a boxer—indeed boxing is Mr. Shaw's favorite sport. I know no style equal to Shaw's, for controversy. In this work, as in his prefaces, the swift, staccato utterance, the unequalled power of phrase, the rapid forward movement of the thought, carry one on. It is the delivery of the practiced controversialist, used to dealing with hecklers. (Shaw is a wonder at it.) Even if his opponent is only a straw man, like the old-fashioned Capitalist individualism, now almost gone, he still falls into the crouch, and watches his footwork, and feints and jabs and undercuts just the same. It is an old habit. He has so long practiced putting things in a startling way, that now when he has the world by the ear, he cannot resist tweaking it just the same. He admits that he early decided to say what he had to say "with the most exasperating levity." He has kept this resolve rather too well. He is a great journalist, a great pamphleteer, probably the greatest since Cobbett. And this last book is simply a swollen pamphlet.

There are certain limitations to his style. I count myself a Shavian, not even this side idolatry, and have dug around in the newspaper archives of the British Museum hunting for casual reviews of his as yet unrescued from their burial in these tombs; but I am still forced to recognize these limitations. His is a style which for all its fighting edge, and for all its strength, lacks color and sensuous texture. It is all light

and no heat. It may be that this is deliberate. "With me," Shaw says, "intellect is a passion." It seems to me that this has made him a little inhuman. It is as if he had decided, Nothing in the senses that has not first been in the mind—to transpose Locke's dictum. Since he has crushed the senses, and foregone much free expression of feeling, one misses in his work the kind of divine rightness of touch which comes when heart, senses and mind are suddenly fused by the imaginative reason. It is the deliberate sacrifice of heart and senses to the mind which makes Shaw considered cold and wintry by many persons. He is not: but he gives that effect at first reading. It is only after many re-perusals that one realizes the real depth and intensity of feeling in him.

Somewhere Shaw berates Dr. Johnson for sitting about with literary fools in pothouses and taverns, wasting the time that he should have spent in shaking all England with the thunder of his great spirit. One reflects that if Shaw had spent a little more time in these taverns, and a little less in trying to perform the duty which Dr. Johnson left undone, he might have written in more robust and human vein. And yet, who else, living or dead, could have coined the following line, in reply to a request that he write a preface for a friend's play: "If he wants a preface, let him do as I do: write it himself." I didn't need to look at the signature on that letter. And when an author can cast even a casual sentence in a business letter into an unmistakable form, it is sure proof of a highly developed personal style: in this case, I think, a mighty style for challenging controversy.

II. The Philosopher of Love

The life of the senses and the feelings, from which Shaw shied away, has been restored to its proper place by Havelock Ellis. First by his scientific writings, more lately by his essays in literature and ethics, he has brought about a serene conviction that love in its full range is an honor to the dignity of human nature, once it moves upon a level truly human.

What a feeling of quiet repose, of august serenity, pervades the third volume of Ellis's *Impressions and Comments*. He has grown old so gracefully, and has lived and felt so fully, that the burden of years is no weight upon him. He lives in his memories, but only as a great elegiac poet might do, permitting the long intervening years to mellow the impressions of an earlier day. He has a tone just as sustained, and if anything deeper and more awe-inspiring than he could command in his prime. I know no other living writer, unless it be the great Irish mystic AE, who moves one to such religious feeling: religious in the generic sense of the word, not in any sectarian intent. Ellis believes in some Divine and Eternal Energy, immanent in the universe, and expressing itself most intelligibly to our senses in the higher types of humanity. But his emphasis is upon a full and rounded life in this world, which is all we know at first hand. Still, he is open to impressions

from outside the ordinary range of human experience. He tells of some experiments which he observed showing the human aura, a sort of emanation from the corporeal body. But he makes it quite clear that he believes all these phenomena to belong to one order of nature, which has unity even if it isn't always uniform. He is no dualist.

His pictures of countryside and seacoast in Cornwall, and his recollections of scenes from his early youth are done with moving effect: a quiet, reposeful spirit broods over his pages. He can combine beauty with goodness, as few artists are any longer able to do. He has the same feeling for the pagan values which Pater possessed, but he is more at ease than Pater, for he has none of that great Oxonian's donnishness; also, Ellis has found his way out of the Victorian Unfulfillment, and has shown others the way out.

I am not sure but I prefer these broken notes, these fugitive pensées, of the *Impressions*, to Ellis's beautifully ordered treatise on ethics and the fine art of living, *The Dance of Life*.

III. A Virtuoso in Prose Styles

Since *Ulysses*, James Joyce has published various fragments from a *Work in Progress*. This new work does not, it seems to me, mark any technical advances on the style of *Ulysses*. But Joyce went so far ahead in that book, and made so many conquests and discoveries in the art of English prose—or some would say, in anarchic non-art—that it was hardly to be expected that he could outdo himself.

Joyce is probably the most remarkable virtuoso in prose style, in command of prose technique, that has written in English in half a century. I do not mean that he is the best writer. That would be too presumptuous a claim. I do mean that nobody has equalled him in ability to ring all the changes in his medium, to accomplish marvels of pure wordsmithing to obtain amazing effects by equally astounding means. He uses tricks borrowed from Rabelais: heaped-up adjectives, repetition of sounds, new word compounds of unheard size and potency, cataloguing of names and books, audacious ribaldries and cynical irony in profusion. He has a command of epigram which is unusual even for an Irishman. But there is one phase of his virtuosity which is more remarkable still.

His parodies are more than superb parodies: they also satirize the work parodied. When he is writing in the cadence of the old Irish romances, he will produce a line so near to their manner, that one is at first deceived into thinking it serious:

"There sleep the mighty dead, as in life they slept, warriors and chieftains of high renown."

This notion of the illustrious of earth asleep at the switch is so beguilingly and persuasively insinuated into one's mind, that it is an appreciable moment before the irony sinks in.

The long and highly wrought parodies on Malory, on the Celtic romancers, on the Avenbite of Inwit, and so on down to the withering imitation of Elinor Glyn's sticky style—one must read these entire in order to get the full savor. Joyce is a satirist in the high Roman fashion, with as savage a thrust as Juvenal; while his comments on domestic intimacies are as fearful as Martial's infamous epigram on his wife. Not

that Joyce would say anything like that in his own person; but he can and does make his low characters think such swinish thoughts and utter such appalling remarks. It is because of his gift for combining parody with satire, of giving in an echo of some old writer a complete and biting commentary on that period, that I call Joyce a virtuoso in style. He can take on the outward form of another time, without sacrificing his own essential temper, and without abdicating for a moment his critical wit. He is a conscious chameleon, but never to protect himself, merely to deceive for the moment. And once one sees beneath the surface coloration, one sees that so far from being protective, the change enables Joyce to lift the hide off the writer he is satirizing. It may be that you have no taste for savage Roman satire: if so, better leave Joyce unread. He is not an author to promote a quiet life.

The charge is sometimes made that when Joyce resorts to the stream of consciousness method, and turns the minds of his characters inside out over many turgid and muddy pages, he loses all clarity; and can indeed in these portions of the work claim no style whatever. I deny this. It is here that his great command of the resources of classical prose style enables him to set the ordinary rules for structure and form at defiance, and still achieve some intelligibility out of the apparent chaos. If he had not mastered the technique of writing in the first place, he would not dare to snap his fingers at the rules with such triumphant success. But a master makes his own rules as he goes along. And who can fail to recognize in the apparent chaos of Stephen's mind some of the characteristics of his own mind when it is running off at a tangent?

Finally, it is worth noting that Joyce has a leg in each of two camps. *Ulysses* belongs, it is true, to the pothouse and tavern school of literature. But it also has affinities with the learned tradition in prose, the school of Browne and Burton and Milton. Joyce gives this learned tradition a slightly mixed-up, maccaronic twist, but he still has the learning. The learned subject matter is turned into fireside or tavern talk. I know few discussions outside Plato equal to the talk in the newspaper office over the

relative merits of the Greek, Roman and Irish languages—and temperaments. Take, too, that quoted Irish oration, drawing a parallel between the Irish and the Israelites in Egypt. There is an apotheosis of Moses, implying that if he had listened to the voice of the Egyptian high priest, "he had not spoken with the Eternal amid the thunders and lightnings of Sinai, nor had he brought down the tables of the law, graven in the language of the outlaw." And here I leave Joyce. Any other quotation or comment would be an anticlimax, after that gorgeous and rolling period.

IV. Balanced, Even, and Serene

One thinks of John Galsworthy arriving in top hat and cutaway, with a plain stick, to preside at some Drama Association meeting in the most urbane yet simple fashion. He is every inch the gentleman, in the best English sense of the term. And his style is a gentleman's style, simple, correct, unostentatious. He never raises his voice to accent a point. There are no rhapsodies, and few superlatives. He goes the even tenor of his way, unharried, considerate always of his characters, thoughtful, courteous, and kindly. He is polite even when he clearly thinks a woman a cat—or a man a bounder. Can there be a severer test of gentlemanliness?

Yet there is never any empty formality about Galsworthy's writing. It is all deeply felt, in *The Swan Song* no less than in the earlier parts of *The Forsyte Saga*. If anything, the author's style has improved with age. I thought that *The White Monkey* and *The Silver Spoon* showed a falling off, but in the final volume, there is shown that sustained power which has carried him through the long epic of uppermiddle class life in London. Galsworthy here, as always, is able to view his own class critically yet sympathetically. He does not accept its ideas on property or art; but he records rather than condemns. He has an almost Vergilian pity.

V. End Thoughts

So here we have four unique and remarkable styles: Shaw great in controversy, Ellis in elegiac, poetic reverie and reflection, Joyce a great ironical technician and satirist, and Galsworthy showing even, subdued artistry in the central, normal realm of the writer's world. I have not disclosed any inheritor of the mantles of Browne, De Quincey, Ruskin, and Pater: all artists in prose for its own sake, as a rich medium for beautiful patterns. I believe there is such an artist living, and I shall try to present her in a full length study, under the title, *The Scholar as Artist*.

THANK YOU

August 27, 1928.

Circulation Manager:

My attention has just been called to your letter under the date of July 27, starting "Do Y' Think I'm Fishing for Fun or for Fish?" I cannot let the opportunity pass to compliment you on this clever scheme, but I am going to make one criticism. In order to maintain your style, you should leave off the "g" in "Fishing" and have it read "Do Y' Think I'm Fishin' for Fun or for Fish?"

Yours sincerely,

W. S. LEVENS,
Salem, Oregon.



DR. STRAUB AND TWO FORMER OREGON STUDENTS
Mrs. Mae Underwood McClaine of Spokane, Wash.,
and Mrs. Martha Green Saunders of Rathbun,
Idaho, who visited the campus this summer.

An Alumna With the Moroni Olsen Players

By MARY LOU TURNBULL, '23

OF THE many Oregon alumnae who have won distinction for themselves and their University, Janet Young holds a prominent place. Not only has Miss Young won honors in her chosen profession, dramatic art, but she has built up a unique organization which is a business as well as a profession; the Circuit Repertory company of the Moroni Olsen Players, which has pioneered circuit repertory presentations in the West.

This year this company will present plays in over sixty towns in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states. The growth of the playing organization from the time of its founding in Ogden, Utah, in the fall of 1923, has been phenomenal.

Not only has it won national recognition as a playing company, but the company has made itself a recognized institution in the cultural development of the territory in which its influence has fallen. Sponsorship of the plays given is assumed in each town visited by some local organization, and many Oregon graduates are gladly assisting in securing the appearance of the players in their town. In Eugene the American Association of University Women sponsors the plays.

When Miss Young, together with Moroni Olsen and Byron K. Foulger, organized the Circuit Repertory company, underlined with the name "Moroni Olsen Players," they recognized a need in existing means of providing theatrical entertainment in the West. Stock companies could exist only in the larger cities. Roadshow production had been diminishing steadily for many years. This Circuit Repertory company is just what its name implies, it makes a circuit of the western states presenting plays of distinction, with a cast of players of ability.

In some cases the company has achieved the honor of giving the first American production of plays of distinct importance. This was true last year when "Lilies of the Field," by John Hastings Turner, was given to the West before it made its appearance in any other city in the United States. This year "Autumn Fire," by T. C. Murray, will be presented for the first time in this country; the right to present the play having been gained after much negotiation and at a heavy expense.

Working along the lines of building up a balanced and distinctive repertory of plays, the company has included in its presentations such plays as "Candida" and "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, "Anna Christie," by Eugene O'Neill, "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare, and other plays of similar value and charm.

The company began with a circuit of only 15 towns in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and has grown until this winter they will present plays in over sixty towns in Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, and Nevada. The company enters California for the first time this year. Not only will they visit several smaller towns in that state, but following the close of the circuit season June 24, the company will produce plays in Los Angeles and San Francisco until August 20.

Before the organization of the Circuit Repertory company, and following her graduation at the University of Oregon, Miss Young played with the Baker Stock company in Portland.

Miss Young next worked for the Ellison-White Chatauqua,

where she was the first woman booking agent to be employed by that organization. She introduced the Ellison-White company in Canada and established it there, and during the war did the same kind of work for this company in Australia.

On her return, Miss Young organized and managed her own company. She then went to New York, where she had two seasons with Margaret Anglin playing in Greek productions. She was also associated in New York with Moroni Olsen and Byron K. Foulger who are now with her in the Circuit Repertory company. Miss Young also played with the Theatre Guild while in New York. Two years ago she appeared in the Greek play, "Electra," which Miss Anglin produced at the Greek theatre at the University of California at Berkeley.

Miss Young not only takes leading roles in the plays, and wins increasing recognition of her ability as an actress, but she is the business manager for the Moroni Olsen Players. It is due principally to her business ability and determination that the company has been made possible, and has won financial as well as artistic success.



JANET YOUNG, '14.

Alumni Attend Gold Beach Institute

SEVERAL alumni of the University of Oregon have followed the Roosevelt highway into Curry county. Five were present at the annual teachers' institute at Gold Beach. They were:

Vernice Robbins Masterson, '21; Madge Hamble Willian, '11, Ophir; Tom Chatburn, '24, Langlois; Alma E. Carlson, '27, Langlois; Carrie Crabb, '27, Gold Beach.

WHO'S WHO?

JUST TRY to guess! Who's who on this page? If you can name them you will be awarded first prize, a six months subscription to OLD OREGON. If you are already a subscriber, first prize will be a box of candy. Write the names down and mail to Contest Editor, OLD OREGON, Eugene, Oregon.



Perhaps you deserve a tip on this picture. Well, we'll just tell this much: It is a picture of the Junior Reception, April 1, 1892. Now who are they?



TO JOHN STRAUB, first prize for naming the individuals in the Who's Who section of the October OLD OREGON! Congratulations to Dr. Straub, and first prize herewith.

TO WALTER L. WHITTLESLEY, '01, first Honorable Mention! He named all of them except No. 4. Here's what he says: 1. Staff of '02 Webfoot; Isabel Jakway Blythe, George Oliver Goodall, Grace Plummer, Charles L. Campbell, Amy Holmes, Allen Hendershot Eaton, editor-in-chief, and Arthur J. Gamber. N.B.—Artful Allen! No sweethearts, no b. friends or g. friends in the whole lot! 2. Dr. and Mrs. John Straub prior to 1880, but John never was pinched! 3. Hon. J. W. Benefiel. 4. Not in my day. Here's where you save it! (No. 4 was John E. "Jack" Luckey, '13). 5. Karl W. Onthank with his two little daughters, taken several years ago.



Impressions of the Frosh Parade

By MYRON GRIFFIN, '31

GATHERING at the Sigma Chi corner at eight o'clock Saturday morning, herded by red-ribboned paddle-wielders. Coming from all parts of the campus, streaming in, lockstep. "Rah, rah, Oregon." Just a little bit eager. With the spirit of the adventure firmly imbedded.

One monstrous serpentine. Roll call. Houses vying with each other for volume in answers. Laughter. Grim sophomores hurrying about with pseudo-serious frowns. Disorder. "All right. Let's go."

"Rah, rah, Oregon!" Over and over. "Rah, rah, Oregon." Down Eleventh street, to Willamette, past rows of grinning townspeople. Grinning, forbearing townspeople, hardened and inured to these outbursts. Freshmen still feeling the pride of the showman. Still gladly in accord with the spirit of the thing. Not greatly bowed down, smarting just a little.

"Rah, rah, Oregon." Getting tiresome. Hold on to your leader's sweater, shirt. Look out for breaks behind you. That means stinging hacks by the hovering overlords. A little horseplay already. One be-knickered unfortunate un-knickered. A square box for his pants. "Rah, rah, Oregon." The naughty song about agriculture with the naughty word. No rest. Walk, shout. Struggle, running, to catch the break ahead of you. Cigarettes, matches.

The railroad station. The butte looks high. Funny you never noticed it before. It is high. Hacks raining faster. Through the gate. "Dimes!" Up the trail, straggling, unorganized. Up to the road. Different neighbors. No difference—all freshmen—so many sheep. Line halts. One trouser leg up. "Rah, rah, Oregon." Getting hoarse. Winding below the butte, watching the show above. Interested, but not enjoying. Up the butte. Counting men in front of you. Twenty. Ten. Four. On the "O." Wet. Businesslike sophomores, splattered. Down with a slithering rush, shielding face and head. Scrambling on the rocks. Running. Free for a moment from the paddle. In line again. A few laughs. Not many. Serpentine down. "Rah, rah, Oregon." Below the depot. A double line, red-ribboned, some with but scraps of ribbon. Badges divided, perhaps. Waiting again.

Smack. Smack. No glamour here—oaken reality. Smack. Line moves steadily, slowly. The man in front of you starts. You start. Through, watching them brace to swing. Smack. Smack. Smack. They hurt. The last hack. Stop yourself on the man in front. Sticky paint. A sense of relief and a sense of apprehension.

The line moves again. Rah, rah, Oregon! No feeling of showmanship as they wind down Willamette this time. Yellow, stiff. Tired. Up Eleventh to Villard. Hauled unceremoniously out of line. Monkeyshines. Climbing trees. More hacks. In the straggly line up Villard sidewalk. Hands and toes on cement. Hacks. The cool seal strange against lips. Respite

again. Talk with other freshman. How much more? Nothing definite. Library steps. Singing. Girls laughing. Dull rebellion against the freshman women. Watching classmates suffer. No pity. Laughing.

Green lids out. In kerosene. Scrubbing green painted numerals. Rah, rah, Oregon! Hacks. Rah, rah, Oregon! Next bunch takes your places. In front of the Ad building. Surreptitious cigarettes.

Hayward field. Seniors and juniors getting their cracks. In the stands, shouting. Rah, rah, Oregon! Oregon. Oregon. OREGON! Chance for revenge. The mix. Grunts. Fists. Raw shins. Defeat.

Absurd ceremony of crowning green lids. All over. Amused smiles from clean, fresh students.

Home. Tired. Turpentine.

Rah, rah, Oregon!

Oregon Commonwealth Scholarships

PEOPLE of Oregon are coming to see the real benefit that can be derived from the Oregon Commonwealth scholarships, established last year for University students, and more and more contributions to this fund are being received. The extreme care used in selection of candidates for the scholarships, and the fine showing made by students scholastically and in other ways has done much to prove the worth of the idea.

Since all student loan funds have been exhausted, and since the growing enrollment makes the part employment about the campus at a premium, the commonwealth scholarships have been real "lifesavers" to the students who have benefitted. The committee has rigidly adhered to the rule that permits the awarding of the scholarships only to students who actually need assistance, and in no case has the award exceeded the actual requirements of the student. Each case is also carefully investigated and those in charge have made sure that the student was worthy and capable in every way.

The scholarships were primarily established for the purpose of aiding and encouraging underclass students in the University whose well-rounded development and interests gave promise of effective leadership so essential to the development and progress of the commonwealth. Students aided are already showing these qualities, even early in their University careers.

The members of the committee to administer the scholarships have been doing splendid work. Not only have they spent much time in investigating each case, but they have also worked unceasingly to build up the original fund. Members on this committee are the president of the University, Virgil Earl, Dean James H. Gilbert, Earl M. Pallett, and John C. Veatch. Response for funds has been gratifying.

Oregon Webfoot Sports Review

SPORT SECTION OF OLD OREGON, EDITED BY DELBERT ADDISON, '31

Volume XI

NOVEMBER, 1928

No. 2

Washington Eleven Bows to Webfoots

Strong Oregon Team Defeats Northerners With 4 Touchdowns

Is Greatest Triumph Since First Clash

WHEN Oregon met Washington on Multnomah field, October 20, they did what no Oregon team has done in the last four years—they won a smashing, overwhelming victory from a strong conference opponent. Piling up four touchdowns and carrying the fight to the Huskies throughout the game, the Webfoots won, 27 to 0.

In nine plays, seven minutes after the opening whistle, Cotter Gould, Oregon fullback, ploughed over the line for the first score. Oregon's kickoff went over the goal and Washington put it in play on the 20-yard line. After an unsuccessful thrust at the line, Chuck Carroll, Washington's star back, punted. Johnny Kitzmiller, sophomore back, took the kick and was downed on his own 48-yard line.

"Speed" Burnell, Oregon half and signal caller, showed rare ability in calling these first few plays. Kitzmiller went five yards off right tackle, and then Gould hit right guard for a yard. On the next play Chuck Williams, half, took the ball and handed it to Burnell for what looked like a reverse off right tackle again. The Huskies saw the play and came charging in. They were about to spill Burnell when he tossed the ball to Kitzmiller, who was running fast and wide.

With an extra burst of speed, "Kitz" passed around the first defensive man, then Carroll, playing safety, finally pulled him down on the 11-yard mark. The gain was 32 yards.

A five-yard penalty helped give Oregon first down on the two-yard line. Then on the third down, Gould went over for the touchdown. Kitzmiller missed the kick.

In the second period Oregon attempted three field goals, but they

(Continued on Page Four)

Gene Vidal Quits, Business Forces Coach to Go East

Gene Vidal, varsity backfield coach, was forced to give up his work with the Oregon team and return to the East because of urgent business matters. He left immediately after the California contest, for Washington, D. C.

At the first of the season Vidal sent word that he would be unable to coach, but later reversed his decision and consented to work with the team until the last of October. Although Captain McEwan knew of Gene's intention to leave at that time, he had hoped that his assistant would stay for the entire campaign.

The loss of Vidal reduces the already small Webfoot staff to just two men. McEwan, head coach, who has taken over personal charge of the linemen this year, will also do all the backfield coaching. Dick Reed, end coach, and the only other member of the varsity staff, will continue with the wingmen and may help with the rest of the line.

Captain McEwan Has Great Record

CAPTAIN John J. McEwan is a slow starter but a powerful finisher. He started his collegiate playing career in an inconspicuous manner at Minnesota. Eight years later, after finishing his last season at West Point, he was given the highest honor any player may receive—he was named all-American center on the late Walter Camp's mythical team.

After graduation, McEwan began as assistant line coach and worked his way up to the position of head coach of the Army team. He remained head coach for three seasons. One of the great feats of his last season at West Point, was his defeat of the unconquered Notre Dame eleven.

McEwan came to Oregon in 1926. He had a great task before him to rebuild the floundering tail-enders. He began at the bottom and outwardly there seemed to be no change for two seasons. The first indication of what was to follow was shown in the Washington game last year.

WEBFOOT SIDELIGHTS

By DELBERT ADDISON

Last year Stanford trampled over Oregon with her second team and won, 19 to 0. This year her first team was given a mighty battle, but it won, 26 to 12. Oregon scored though—scored on one of the strongest teams in the United States.

It took the Webfoots four games in 1927 to score a single touchdown. In 1928 they scored on the first play of the first conference game. They not only scored on the first play of the first game, an unusual feat although it was a "break," but they scored again later in the game, playing straight football.

* * *

Pop Warner, the "old fox" from Stanford, made the following remarks to his brother, Bill Warner, of Hermiston, soon after the Oregon game. (As quoted by L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian.)

"They had a real line out there. Some fine men in that Oregon line, and they certainly hit hard. They gave us plenty of trouble today. Do you know, they broke through and made more tackles behind our line of scrimmage than any football eleven has done in two years? That's the truth. Glad I don't have a tough game like this one every Saturday. . . . Hoffman hasn't been stopped as Oregon did it since he got on the squad."

* * *

Hee Edmundson, coach of the University of Washington basketball team, had his first practice on October 15. This did not include the veterans from last season's varsity. They had their first workout on November 1.

Billy Reinhart's varsity men had their first practice November 5.

* * *

The Montana eleven, whom Oregon will meet at Homecoming has the biggest team in the history of the school. Major Frank Milburn, head coach, has eight veterans and a large squad of reserves, but he has had slight success this year.

The Grizzlies have lost to W. S. C., 26 to 6, and to Washington, 25 to 0. They played Montana State to a scoreless tie, and beat Montana Mines, 20 to 0.

(Continued on Page Four)

Oregonians Stopped by California

First Half Play Even, Bears Score Later, Game Ends 13 to 0

Lom Shows His Heels, Paves Way for Tally

THE high hopes for Captain McEwan's varsity grid machine received a setback when the California Bears, led by their great halfback, Benny Lom, defeated Oregon, 13 to 0, at Berkeley Memorial stadium, November 3.

After being closely checked for the first half, Lom broke loose and dodged his way from the California 42-yard line to the Oregon 26. Dick Newman, half, plunged the line for six and Lom took the ball for no gain. Then Lom took the ball again and behind perfect interference swept around right tackle to a touchdown.

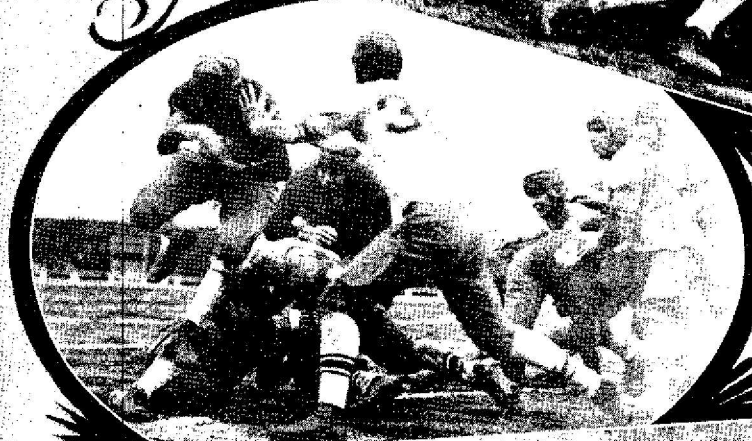
The second touchdown came just before the game ended. Oregon had been penalized from about mid field to the 30-yard mark. McCutchan, guard, had been caught holding.

When the teams lined up Newman was far out to the side line. Oregon didn't see him and Lom shot him the ball for the final score. Oregon had just tried the same trick. The stands and the rooting section had raised such a howl that the team couldn't hear the signals and because of the delay were unable to use the play.

Oregon made a bid to score soon after the last quarter had opened. Bob Robinson, shifty Oregon half, took Lom's punt on his 15-yard line and dodged and whirled his way down the field 43 yards, hit the line for one more first down, but then Newman intercepted a pass on his own 25-yard line and broke off the threat.

Lom punted out of danger. The Webfoots took the ball to California territory again, and an Oregon man went out to the side lines for the dead man play. The spectators spoiled the chance and the signal

(Continued on Page Three)



With Oregon's Fighting Varsity

Individual inserts are Captain McEwin, head coach, and Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager, A. S. U. O.

Cards Take Long End of 26-12 Score

Oregon Counts on First Play, But Stanford Comes Back to Win

OREGON was defeated by Stanford, 26 to 12, in the first Coast conference football game of the season, October 6, in Eugene. Eleven thousand fans jerked to their feet as Oregon scored a touchdown on the first play of the game.

"Evy" McCatchan, veteran guard, fell on the ball after it bounded from the hands of Wilton, Stanford back. Stanford received the kick, and the ball took life, bounding clear over Wilton, just tickling his hands as it went.

Stanford then went to work and annexed two touchdowns. It took them about a quarter of the playing time to do it. The Oregon line surprised everyone with its great power. Oregon stopped one Cardinal threat when the ball was on the four-yard line with four downs to buck it across.

In the latter part of the second quarter, Johnny Kitzmiller, sophomore back, turned the tide for Oregon. He intercepted a pass from "Biff" Hoffman, Stanford's all-coast fullback, and ran it back 26 yards. A few plays later a pass, Woodie to Mason, scored the final Oregon touchdown. Oregon missed the second kick, leaving the Cards one point ahead.

Just before the half ended a disheartening break went to Stanford. Woodie, Oregon quarter, went back to pass and the opposing forwards rushed him hard. To save being tackled for a big loss, he lobbed the ball to one side and a Stanford man picked the ball out of the air, running through a clear field to the goal. Hoffman missed the kick and the score at half was 19 to 12.

The big inexperienced Oregon line came back in the second half and played steadier football than ever. But Stanford showed their real strength and took the ball down the field in one big drive, for the only other score of the game.

The Webfoots threatened throughout that period with a passing attack. Passes, Robinson to Burnell, accounted for many gains, but were not completed often enough to put the ball over the line.

Stanford was superior in that her team, last season undefeated and composed of veterans, played with a machine-like precision that Oregon could neither stop nor match. The short behind-the-line style of pass was the most effective weapon the Cardinals used.

Students Burst With "Ol' Fight"

Speaking of rallies, "the ol' fight," et cetera, the present bunch of undergraduates may not be imbued with any more spirit than other generations have been, but they certainly have been exhibiting plenty of it.

As the team was leaving for Portland to meet Washington, the students had a rally, they went to the game in rally trains, they rallied in a Portland theatre the night before the game, they rallied downtown and serpentine to the game. During the game the rooters went wild and kept wild all through the contest. They serpentine from the stadium to the heart of town, after the game, chanting Rah! Rah! Oregon.

It was a very good showing and all that, but Monday morning on the campus it was evident that many were still suffering from rallyites. As time for classes came around at eight o'clock, a group began to congregate in front of the "Ad" building. "Rah! Rah! Oregon"—they serpentine through all buildings, gathering numbers as they went.

This huge group, a majority of the student body, then made its way back to Johnson hall, writhing up thirteenth street as a huge serpent. This time it was not "Rah! Rah! Oregon," but "We Want a Holiday."

No one appeared to grant a holiday, so the mob went through the building. Now the chant was "We've Got a Holiday." Finally, one of the "powers that be" scheduled a pep assembly for 11 o'clock, and a rally dance for the afternoon. Both were in McArthur court.

The assembly proved to be one of the greatest spontaneous demonstrations of noise ever held on the campus. Under pressure, Captain McEwan gave a short speech, explaining that he had a bad cold and could not talk. Acting Captain George Burnell was not to be found and the cry was raised for Chuck Williams. The dauntless Chuck murmured that he too was suffering from a cold and then withdrew. The rest of the team made their escape.

Freshman Eleven Tramples Aggies By 27 to 0 Score

THE Oregon freshmen, in the first regular game of the year, October 27, defeated the Aggie rooks, 27 to 0. The game, the first of a two-game series, was played on Multnomah field, in Portland. It was watched by 4,400 people. The next game will be played in Eugene on November 16.

John Erdley, frosh end, picked up a blocked punt and ran 15 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The score came after about 15 minutes of play. Jim DeMers, fullback, converted.

Al Browne, yearling end, paved the way for the second touchdown in the next quarter when he broke through tackle and dodged his way 53 yards down the field. His run put the ball on the seven-yard line. Raymond Leveau, halfback, took the ball over center to the goal.

After playing a scoreless third period, the yearlings opened up and scored twice on the young Beavers. Steve Fletcher, half, started the fireworks. He intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards to the goal line. The officials called the play back, though, and gave the frosh the ball on the rook 35-yard line. John Londahl, replacing Browne, who was hurt, faded back and threw a pass to Fletcher just over the line.

Again, in the last minute of play, the same pass—Londahl to Fletcher—scored from the Rook 30-yard mark.

Some of the playing was ragged, but the young Webfoots played with a fire and dash that netted them many gains. Fletcher was credited with more yardage than any other back. He also kicked, and figured in most of the passes.

The lineup:

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Frosh (27) | (0) Rooks |
| Erdley.....LE..... | DuFrane |
| Keltner.....LT..... | Burgerson |
| West.....LG..... | Simmons |
| Forsta.....C..... | Nagel |
| Bessonette.....RG..... | Piatt |
| Schultz.....RT..... | Squires |
| Ricks.....RE..... | Elkins |
| A. Brown.....Q..... | Hendershott |
| Fletcher.....LH..... | Temple |
| Neveau.....RH..... | McKay |
| DeMers.....F..... | Cox |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|-------|---|---|---|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Frosh | 7 | 7 | 0 | 13—27 |
| Rooks | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Oregonians Stopped by California

(Continued from Page One)

was changed to a long pass. Lom intercepted it on his 42, and it looked as though the game would end 7 to 0.

There were only two minutes to go, but the holding penalty and Newman's sneak play gave the Golden Bear six more points. The goal kick was missed.

California kicked-off with only a minute to go. Robinson received the kick on the goal line and made his second great run of the game. He went through the whole team, carrying the ball back 38 yards. One more play and he again took the ball, going around left end for 12 yards more.

Benny Lom made 111 yards from scrimmage. This was over two-thirds of the total California gain, and more than twice as much as the entire Oregon team made. The Bears made 12 first downs to five for the Ducks. The Bears were hit hard by penalties. They forfeited 105 yards.

Johnny Kitzmiller, the Flying Dutchman, didn't get away for any brilliant runs, but his punting sent the ball out of danger more than

once. He held his own with Benny Lom, heralded as one of the best kickers on the coast.

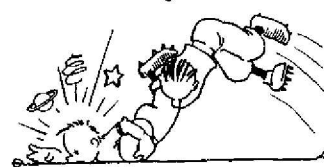
Oregon was hard hit when George Christensen, big sophomore tackle, was injured and taken from the game. He was taken out in the third quarter just before Lom made his first big run. His leg, hurt in the Washington game, was again damaged and he had to be taken to the dressing room on a stretcher. It was thought that the injury would not be lasting.

Lineup and summary:

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|----------|---|------|
| California 13 | PO | Oregon 0 | | |
| Avery.....LE..... | Pope | | | |
| Fitz.....LT..... | Colbert | | | |
| H. Gill.....LG..... | Hagan | | | |
| Riegels.....C..... | Stadelman | | | |
| Schwartz.....RG..... | Shields | | | |
| Bancroft.....RT..... | Christensen | | | |
| Phillips (C).....RE..... | Archer | | | |
| Eisan.....Q..... | Kitzmiller | | | |
| Lom.....LH..... | Williams | | | |
| Barr.....RH..... | Burnell (C) | | | |
| Schmidt.....FB..... | Gould | | | |
| California..... | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6—13 |
| Oregon..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

California scoring: Touchdowns: Lom; Newman (sub for Barr). Point from try after touchdown, Newman.

Officials: Referee, Mulligan; umpire, Macomber; field judge, Higgins; head linesman, Braddock.



Hurrah For Oregon's Band! ~ Here They Come!



What's a football game without a band? Think what the Oregon band does for the team, the students and the alumni! Nothing can

pep up a rally or game like Oregon's Band playing "Mighty Oregon!" They are lucky to have a splendid director—W. L. Ferris

Here's the personnel: Piccolo and Flute—Robert J. Otto, Portland; Bobbie Dean Waiden, Eugene; Herbert Pate, Coburg. Eb Clarinets—Ben Oesterling, La Grande; Allan Bedford, Ontario. Bb Clarinets—Burge Mason, Klamath Falls; Gene Burt, Eugene; W. Wesley Knight, Roseburg; Max Carman, Roseburg; Sidney Hoffman, Eugene; Howard Hall, Portland; Joseph Prudhomme, Portland; J. Kendall Newport, Notus, Idaho; Vinton Hall, Lakeview; Merle Uhren, Eugene; Gordon F. Sether, Eugene; Kenneth C. Owen, La Grande; Russell E. Broms, Portland; Douglas M. Orme, Eugene; Max B. Payne, Ontario; Donald W. Nicholas, Oakland, Oregon; Edward C. Meier, Woodburn. Oboe—Vernon Wiscarson, Eugene; Dayton Skirving, The Dalles. Saxophones—Schuyler Southwell, San Clemente, California; Jesse Ponting, Port Orford; Raymond C. Griffin, La Grande; Paul R. Lafferty, Eugene; Virgil R. Falleur, Warrenton; Allison K. Moulton, Portland; Ernest A. Aine, Astoria; Clifton F. Iverson, Paso Robles, California; William Linhoff, Arlington; Neal M. Hanson, Portland; Maurice C. Doak, The Dalles; Robert T. Miller, Pendleton; John E. Doherty, Lexington, Ralph Mills, Hot Lake; Bernard Faunce, Drain. Trumpets—William Sievers, Portland; Charles Woodin, Eugene; Verlin M. Darnielle, The Dalles; Dalton L. Shinn, Eugene; H. Kenneth Arnold, Portland; Norman F. Johnson, Eugene; Dean E. Ricks, Eugene; Charles F. Shimanek, Oxford Junction, Iowa; Edwin L. Graham, Forest Grove; Henry Prudhomme, Portland; Robert W. Smith, Portland; John Lang, Roseburg; Kenneth T. Conover, Tillamook; George L. Dudek, Fossil. Altos—Adrian Burris, Eugene; William H. Hammond, Oregon City; Ralph Cole, Eugene; Robert J. Gummerman, Enterprise; Arthur B. Woods, Dallas. Trombones—Ray Hardman, Eugene; Louis W. Baynes, Myrtle Point; John T. Runyan, Roseburg; Phillip K. Hammond, Gladstone; Edmund E. Charles, Portland; William L. Craikshank, Portland. Baritone—Eldred M. Breece, Prineville; Ivan O. Neal, Longrock. Basses—Otis Wright, Tillamook; Fred Haugen, Eugene; Lawrence C. Wiggins, Portland; Wilbur Peterkin, Portland. Drums—Martin E. Geary, Portland; Ralph Rapner, Eugene; Gordon M. Jason, San Francisco, California; Charles R. Sharp, Pasco, Washington. Drum Major—Albert H. Wright, Eugene.

Webfoot Sidelights

(Continued from Page One)

The fact that Oregon has ample reserve power this year is best shown by the case of Dave Mason. Dave is a letterman from last year's team and was one of the regular backs. He fractured his shin bone after the Stanford tilt in a practice session with the freshmen.

Gene Vidal, backfield coach, was just getting the backfield to a point where the plays were working right. In other years such a loss would have spelled disaster. But with Bob Robinson or Chuck Williams, also regulars, to fit into the vacancy the development of team play progressed without a break.

Shades of Bill Steers! This big blond sophomore with the dashing tendencies brought more than one gasp from the crowd at the Webfoot-Huskie engagement. He is known as Johnny Kitzmiller or the "Flying Dutchman."



Washington Trouped by Webfoots

(Continued from Page One)

all fell short. Kitzmiller did the kicking. It was in that same period that he lived up to his name, the "Flying Dutchman." In a great leap he intercepted Carroll's long heave and with a brilliant run, side stepping tackler after tackler, carried the ball back 24 yards to the Huskie 46-yard line.

A couple of plays later Bobby Robinson, replacing Williams, dropped back and coolly waiting until charging Huskies were almost upon him, sent a long pass arching down the field. Burnell, having outdistanced his man, was racing straight for the goal. The pass was so true he didn't have to swerve or change his stride. He juggled the ball a couple of times and then, tucking it under his arm, ran 15 yards on to a touchdown.

A desperate Washington air attack was halted by the gun at the end of the half.

In the third quarter Washington got a good break, but was unable to take advantage of it. Jessup, big Washington tackle, picked up the ball when Kitzmiller fumbled a punt. The Webfoots presented a stone-wall defense and took the

ball on downs. "Ban" Stadelman, Oregon's towering center, intercepted a pass and galloped for twenty yards to the Huskie 35-yard line, as the period ended.

There was an equal exchange of punts, and then Oregon began a march that ended only when Kitzmiller took the ball over the goal from the two-foot mark. During the advance Bob Robinson went through the line for a twisting 18-yard run. In this 35-yard march to a touchdown, Oregon used nothing but straight line plays.

After losing ground on a bad pass from center, Carroll stepped back to try a pass. The Oregon forwards rushed him, and Colbert, big left tackle, blocked the throw. He got the ball as it fell and fought his way to the two-yard line. Kitzmiller had it over in one smash. After missing the first try for goal, Johnny had converted all the rest.

As the game drew to a close Coach McEwan sent in more and more substitutes until it was practically a new team. Against these men, Washington, led by the hard-fighting Chuck Carroll, gained the Oregon eight-yard line before the game was over.

The Oregon eleven played as though possessed, the big forwards smothering every charge and the backs spilling pass after pass of a desperate Purple Tornado. The Webfoots showed a great running

attack, using their passes only as surprise plays. The line play was the most deciding factor in Oregon's favor.

Pacific Coast Conference Standings

| | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Southern California | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| California | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| W. S. C. | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Stanford | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| O. A. C. | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Washington | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Oregon | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Idaho | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| U. C. L. A. | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Montana | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

The greatest crowd of people that ever watched an athletic contest in Multnomah Civic stadium, 27,283 people, saw Oregon conquer the Huskies. Special trains from Eugene and Seattle bore enough student supporters from the two colleges to fill the lower stands on either side of the field, and the big covered grandstand was crammed with excited football fans.

This two-man coaching situation at Oregon may react in either of two ways. With McEwan directly in charge of both the linemen and the backs, the team may work up to a much finer point of coordination and team play. On the other hand, with the squad just entering the last half of the season and with much to accomplish before the game with the Aggies on November 17, the coaches may be too rushed to give the players enough individual attention.

Oregon Dads Visit the Campus

By KARL W. ONTHANK, Executive Secretary

THE OREGON DADS, as the fathers of the Oregon students call themselves, had their annual meeting at the University on October 6, the day of the Stanford game. The Executive Committee and General State Committee met in the morning, followed by the annual meeting of the whole association.

In the afternoon the Dads had their own exclusive section in the grandstand at the game where, led by Yell Leaders Bill Banks, C. C. Chapman, and Dick Price, they offered an enthusiastic encouragement for the Oregon team. In the evening Dads, with sons and daughters, gathered at the banquet served in the dining room of the new dormitory. The normal capacity of five hundred stretched successfully to accommodate three hundred and fifty students. Addresses were given by former Governor Friend W. Richardson of California; by President Hall; by Joe McKeown, president of the student body, and Edith Dodge, president of the Women's League, for students; and Tom Bennett of Marshfield for the Dads. Bruce Dennis of Klamath Falls, president of the Oregon Dads, acted as toastmaster.

At their meeting in the morning the Dads discussed numerous topics relating to Oregon students and the University. They authorized the appointment of a committee to study the problem of student automobiles at College, and another committee to study the problem of securing land for further extension of the University. The following Dads were appointed on the former committee: Charles H. Minnaugh, Portland, chairman; Chriss A. Bell, Portland; Senator John Bell, Eugene; Roy Raley, Pendleton; Thomas H. Tongue, Hillsboro; Charles Hall, Marshfield; and H. B. Cusick, Albany. On the committee on enlarging the University campus, the following Dads were appointed by Bruce Dennis: O. Laurgaard, Portland, chairman; Campbell Church, Eugene; Paul Shaw, Portland; T. T. Bennett, Marshfield; Dr. H. H. Olinger, Salem; Carl Haberlach, Tillamook; and William L. Finley, Jennings Lodge.

On the recommendation of the Nominating Committee, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Bruce Dennis, who holds over for the second year of the two-year term of the office of president; vice-president, Frank E. An-

draws of Portland; secretary, Mr. Claude Rorer of Eugene; executive secretary, Mr. Karl W. Onthank of Eugene; Executive Committee, Mr. C. H. Brockhagen, Portland; Mr. P. W. Stadelman, The Dalles; Louis Dodge, Asbland; J. R. Raley, Pendleton; and Paul Shaw, Portland. The hold-over members of the committee not up for election are C. C. Chapman, W. W. Banks, J. C. Stevens, all of Portland, and A. W. Norblad, Astoria.

Following an extended study last spring of the University's financial problem, the Executive Committee passed the following resolution:

"The Executive Committee of the Oregon Dads, after personal inspection and thorough investigation of the University, recommends that the Oregon Dads go on record as supporting President Hall's fundamental contention that there are certain specific, pressing needs, both for a library and infirmary, for increased maintenance, and for research, that it is our belief that these are essential to maintaining the efficiency of the University and to equip it to carry out the important duties entrusted to it, and that the Oregon Dads pledge themselves to every reasonable effort to get such legislation as is reasonably possible for the relief of this situation, and furthermore, we recommend the approval of President Hall's program of meeting this financial crisis through cooperation with the other institutions of higher learning in the state, so far as it is practicable."

This resolution was passed to the General State Committee, discussed and adopted, and was also adopted at the annual meeting of the General Association.

Occasional meetings in the various communities of the state, which would include both Oregon Dads and local Alumni, were voted as desirable, particularly whenever President Hall or other representatives of the University may be in town. Such meetings are projected at this writing in the towns of eastern Oregon on the occasion of the visit at this section of the state of President Hall and Vice-President Barker. Alumni and Dads are cooperating and arranging for meetings and conferences on University problems in each of the larger eastern Oregon towns.

Teaching Alumni Lunch in Ashland

IN CONNECTION with the teachers' institute of Jackson county at Ashland a University of Oregon alumni luncheon was held in the high school cafeteria on October 19, with the following present:

Alfred Powers, '10, Extension Division, Portland; Leslie P. Miller, '08, Talent High School; Ralph R. Bailey, Medford High School; C. O. Smith, Medford High School; Josephine Kirtley, Medford High School; Janet Ford, Medford Junior High School; Jeanne MacNevin, Medford; Louise Basford, Medford; Sara Van Meter, Medford; Winifred Andrews, Medford Junior High School; T. Roland Humphreys, Med-

ford High School; George A. Briscoe, '15, Superintendent of Ashland Schools; H. W. Gustin, Ross Lane, Medford; Walter E. Nitzel, Medford Junior High School; A. J. Hanley, Principal, Medford Junior High School.

Thomas H. Gentle, Extension Division, Portland; Veneta Fountain, Training School, Ashland; Frances Sue Schroeder, '28, Ashland Senior High School; Susan Morse, Ashland Junior High School; Nora Ward, Ashland Junior High School; H. D. Sheldon, University of Oregon; E. H. Hedrich, '16, Superintendent of Medford Schools; Susanne H. Carter, County Superintendent of Jackson County.

OREGON ALUMNI are urged to register at Homecoming. The registration booths will be in Johnson hall. There alumni can obtain tickets to the campus luncheon and the Homecoming dance. Admission to these events will be by ticket only, so be sure to REGISTER!



LEMON EXTRACT

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

—DARTMOUTH JACK O'LANTERN.

Cop: Who was driving when you hit that car?

Drunk (triumphantly): None of us; he was all on the back seat.

—THE VIRGINIA REEL.

"That man is wanted in Chicago."

"What for?"

"He's a crook."

"What do they want more crooks in Chicago for?"

—GOBLIN.

"HERE, YOUNG MAN! IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO SPIT ON THIS FLOOR."
"THEN WHY DID YOU PUT THAT SIGN UP?"

"WHAT SIGN?"

"FINE FOR SPITTING."

"WAIT TILL I GET OUT MY TULLES," MUMMURED THE PRETTY LITTLE GOLD-DIGGER AS SHE UNPACKED HER TRUNK.

A professor on visiting a Southern city to deliver a lecture was annoyed to find he had forgotten his reading glasses. When ordering his dinner that evening he handed the menu card to the colored waiter who was to take his order.

"Here," said the professor to the waiter, "read this card, please, so I can place my order."

The waiter took the card, looked at it for a few moments and then handed it back, saying, "You'll have to excuse me, sah, I ain't had much education neither."

—BISON.

INSCRIPTION ON A TOMBSTONE:
HERE LIES AN ATHEIST. ALL
DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO.

—RUTGERS CHANTICLEER.

"Did your husband leave you a large estate, dear?"

"Well, yes—You see, he was a traveling salesman, and he left me 500 towels, 500 cakes of soap, and a hotel key."

Unlucky Motorist (having killed the lady's puppy): "Madam, I will replace the animal."

Indignant Owner: "Sir, you flatter yourself."

Mike: "Tis a fine kid ye have there—a magnificent head and noble features. Say, could you lend me a couple of dollars?"

Pat: "I could not! 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."—FLAMINGO.

"A woman jumped from a fifteen-story window. After she jumped she changed her mind and prayed for wings."

"Did she get them?"

"Yes, wings—and a harp."

It was evening in dear old Chekko-Slovakia. The lights were dim from the unusual amount of darkness in the atmosphere. Suddenly a man came running out of a side street.

"What is the matter?" asked a curious cop.

"I-I am frightened," gasped the runner. "What has frightened you?" inquired the puzzled policeman.

"I just passed a bad chekk," panted the runner.

POTTER—I say, old chap, did you hear about the awful fright that Potter got on his wedding day?

PATNER—Did I! I was there myself and saw her.

—CHAPARRAL.

Freshman to last year's Senior: "Were you fired with enthusiasm when you tackled your first job?"

L. Y. S.: "Was I? I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in his life."

GIRL—That's my Grandpa and Grandma. GUY—Wot! What's th' idea of a guy marrying an old lady like that?

College Graduate (showing his diploma to his father): Here's your receipt, Pop.

—U. OF S. CALIF. WAMPUS.

An Irishman was taking a Civil Service examination. One of the questions was, "What are 'rabies' and what can you do for them?" His answer was, "Rabies are Jewish priests and I won't do a thing for them."

—VOO DOO.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER: WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO HAVE STOLEN?

COP: A HORSE AND WAGON.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER: ALL RIGHT, SEARCH ME!

—CALIFORNIA PELICAN.

"A dime? What the devil do you want a dime for?"

"Wot do I want a dime fur! Well, mister, I'll tell yer. I've got nine hundred an' ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred an' ninety-nine dollars an' ninety cents, an' I'd just love t' make it a million."

—LIFE.



" and actually, my dear, she's so fast that she has worn out three lifetime fountain pens!"

Say, niggah, cain't you-all play honest? Ah knows what cahds ah done dealt you!

"Which do you recommend, the fried egg or the omelet?"

"The fried aigs is a month ole, so ye'd best take a omelet. They ain't no aigs in that."

—GREEN GOAT.

"I GRADUATED FROM AN AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL."

"WHAT'S YOUR CLASS HONK?"

—RAMMER-JAMMER.

"If Caesar were alive today, what would he be doing?"

"Nothing. Mussolini would have him in jail."

FATE!

Binks (over newspaper): Life's a funny proposition. Here's Joe Gulp—he's voted in every Chicago election for the last forty years and now he dies from a pin scratch!

—COLUMNS.

LITTLE SON: "Can't I have a little sister some day?"

MAMMA: "Do you want one, Rodger?"

L. S.: "Well, it gets kind of tiresome—teasing the cat!"

Cop: "You were going 40 miles an hour."

Motorist (whispering): "Sh-h-h, make it 70, I'm trying to sell the car to this guy."

"Everything I touch seems to go wrong today."

"Don't touch me, then."

"PLEASE, MA'AM, MAY I HAVE MY ARROW?"

"CERTAINLY, MY LITTLE DEAR. AND WHERE MIGHT IT BE?"

"PLEASE MA'AM, I THINK IT'S STICKING IN YOUR CAT."

—GOBLIN.

Hi—What is it that has four legs and stands in a barn, and can see equally well with both ends?

Ball—A blind horse!

—DENISON FLAMINGO.

THE MAN BELOW—HI, BOB, CHUCK ME DAHN A SPARE BRICK, WILL YE? I'M SHORT O' ONE IN ME 'OD.

—PASSING SHOW.

In the early days of the World War the officer in charge of a British post deep in the heart of Africa received a wireless message from his chief:

"War declared. Arrest all enemy aliens in your district."

A few days later the chief received this communication:

"Have arrested seven Germans, three Belgians, four Spaniards, five Frenchmen, a couple of Swedes, an Argentinian and an American. Please inform me whom we are at war with."

—WATCHMAN-EXAMINER.

THE FACULTY CREW

Lost Bachelors

MANY faculty bachelors of last year have left the ranks. Some resigned. Three married. . . . William P. Maddox did both, and we were sorry to lose him. But we saw a snapshot of him, standing beside Mrs. Maddox, née Andree Pellion, in the sunshine of Virginia,—and how happy they looked! Another loss to the ranks of cantie single men is Jackie Horner, who married a one-time debater, Margaret Blackaby, this summer. We wonder if Jackie will have any of his professional arguments brought home to him. Tom Cutsforth, psychologist, married Marjorie Gilbert, psychologist, and they are both in Boston, where Tom is holding a fat fellowship.

But to continue with the lost (though not abandoned) bachelors. Harold Blum, the physiologist, has gone to Harvard Medical as instructor and research expert on turtles' hearts. Arthur Caylor, journalism mentor, as they say over in the Shack, is in retirement in Portland. We suspect he is writing that long-deferred novel or at least some curt stories. Arthur was never loquacious, but he has been silent so long that we expect something to emerge before long. Gene Carr has gone back to resume his musical studies in the East. Mary Jo Shelley is at Columbia University in New York.

Exit the Incomparable Pat

HOW this campus will exist without the well-known figure and better known critical grumbling of the mighty Morrisette, I must leave to the reader to judge. He writes from Princeton that he finds it too cold and too polished there; that he dares not say what he thinks to the silken-eared New Englander who sits by him at the table down which he sees a hundred yards of gleaming silver and napery. What is napery? Will Princeton be quite the same while Pat is there? Oregon is already changed by his absence.

Dancing Often On

THE faculty ladies and the faculty women are stepping about a good deal in Martha Hill's dancing classes Wednesday evenings. No ballet work is allowed; but seriously speaking, we hear this work is at a high level of art: rhythm, and expression, all linked up with music, an education for the body and the mind together. Also, remember the Faculty Social Swim on Monday evenings.

Seven Sneers

A FEW of the sprightlier lecturers have been given some free publicity by the Seven Seers. John Mueller of the sociology department made his entry with a splash in the very first column; while Prof. Dr. Ernst and Prof. Dr. Lesch, both of the English department, were honored with a slight dusting by the (more or less) professional wits of the campus.

Considering the number of interviews with the faculty which the Emerald staff seek out, it is a wonder that more of the professoriate don't put their foot in it in unguarded moments. Boys will be boys, and no

wonder the Seers snap at trifles. We notice the new editor only lets them out for a romp once a week. They might end their column with that fine remark of Lutz, the valet, in *The Student Prince*. After getting off a few old wheezes, he says, lost in admiration, "God, what wit!"

Post Mortems

DEAN H. D. SHELDON has been gathering up the fragments of reports on the Investigation of College Teaching, which various members of his committee have put together. Remember what a hubbub was threatened when this committee was announced; everybody thought he was going to be investigated. Well, everything was managed with tact. We wonder if the committee has really found out anything about how to teach in a university and get away with it better. Which is wanted, more craft, or more art? Still, these committees take up a lot of time, which might otherwise be idled away by the faculty in research or learned writing.

Instead of Those Old Familiar Faces

WE SAID forty new members above, by poetic license. Actually, we believe there are only thirty-nine, but that number has had associations, so we just made it a lump sum. (Reference is to the thirty-nine bottles in that fine old pre-war song, and it doesn't go down so well anymore, anymore.) Well, we haven't met all the new brethren and sistern yet, but the ones we have met look hopeful. We promise some epigrammatic pen portraits, in a few bright, clear lines next month, as well as more curt items on the old guard.

October 5, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Thanks for OLD OREGON. Being away from Eugene makes me feel like an alumnus, so much like an alumnus that I turn to those pages which tell what has happened to all those people I never knew. It is fine to know that they are nearly all married now, and the others are teaching school. Do you have a section that tells when they die?

I like the improvements in the typography.

And (great scot, great scot) who won the Stanford game? I live in a terrible hope that Oregon will win a game. I had an awful pang when I saw the Vermont boys, dressed in Oregon's green and yellow and playing an Oregon game, pitifully spanked by 50 to 0 at Princeton.

Princeton is a comfortable place because I can sit on stone walls and smoke and think what a fine place Oregon is.

Sincerely,

PAT.

Evening Seminars

EVENING seminars are very popular this term. We suppose coffee helps to keep the students awake. Now whom shall we mention first?

Dr. Clara Smertenko gives a seminar on Greek religion, Tuesday evenings. We hear echoes of the ideas started by this course. Unusual, to hear the ideas in a University course actually mentioned in private life. Seems almost indecorous.

The new Privat-Dozent und Prof. ordinarius in English, George Williamson, Ph.D. (Stanford), formerly in the faculties of Pomona College, Washington State College, Stanford and way points, holds forth on Shakespeare and Seneca here and there, Wednesday evenings. He took his M.A. (Williamson, we mean) at Harvard, but we hear he does not use the exhausting methods of Professor Kittredge. Au contraire.

Philosophy Club, Monday evenings from 7:15 on—and on. (And around and around.)

Closed Season in the Cascades

PROFESSOR HODGE extended his claims in the Cascade mountains this summer. We hear no other geologists are now allowed in this preserve. We have seen the professor toting rocks about on his home place out on Fairmount, and if his casual domestic juggling is any index, the Cascades will be all rearranged in the course of another summer or two. We note that Professor Hodge has been in great request as usual with the state highway experts, and the mining engineers, at their annual talk-fest banquets. So we suspect they take his work seriously, but that he can talk about it not too heavily. We overhear his lectures on Man and His Environment in Villard assembly now and then, and wonder with great admiration at his impromptu sketching on the great blackboards. If we could only draw, how much better this column would be. We have always liked the thought of MaxBeerbohm—making cartoons suitable to illustrate our wit.

No False Fronts Allowed

THE Faculty Reception this year was a great success. We ate three times, and managed to piece out a fair supper. There were forty new members to look at, and this alone took quite a bit of time. The receiving line all shook hands in an easterly direction, and got you along the line with fair despatch by this delicate method. If only one didn't have to ease up for these occasions! The vestigial remnants of gay eighteenth century costume which do duty for masculine formal wear, are hard to get into and do not sit so well. Why not wear academical dress to these functions? It would be a little messy at refreshment time, but one could carry home a lot of cake for the kids in the sleeves of a doctor's gown. Think of the excitement if you were caught, pinching the rations! And of the tone it would lend the party.



NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1880

Miss **Nellie M. Stevens**, ex-'80, died quite suddenly at her home in Portland, on July 21. Miss Stevens had been principal of the Sifton grade school in Portland for fourteen years.

1885

Mrs. **Claribel Adams Eakin** died on September 20 at her home in Astoria after a long illness. She is survived by Judge J. A. Eakin, a son Wallace, '16, and two daughters, Priscilla and Dorothy, both '25. Mrs. Eakin took the normal course at the University, graduating in 1885, later getting a B.S. in 1890.

1887

Pliny E. Snodgrass, ex-'87, who has been associated with the First National bank of Eugene for forty-two years, has given his resignation as president of the bank to take effect the first of January. Mr. Snodgrass became associated with the bank in 1886, three years after its founding, and has been actively associated with the organization ever since.

1890

It is with regret that OLD OREGON records the death of **Horace McClure**, veteran newspaperman, at his home in Seattle on October 14, 1928. Mr. McClure had resided in Seattle since his graduation from the University.

George F. Holman has his law office at 506 Chamber of Commerce building, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catlin Wright (Delia Smith) are living at 1870 east Alder street, Portland. Mr. Wright is a lawyer specializing in patents and trade-marks.

1891

The address of **Mrs. Bluford D. Sigler** (Vena Adair) is 607 Madison street, Portland.

1892

E. J. Fletcher, ex-'92, was a visitor in Eugene during August. When Mr. Fletcher went to school here Villard and Deady halls were the only buildings on the campus, and coming back after several years absence, he was impressed with the great change in the size of the institution.

1894

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guy Jubitz (Anna Rankin) may be addressed at Box 618, Route 5, Portland. Their family includes a daughter and two sons, sixteen, fifteen, and eleven years old. Mr. Jubitz is secretary of the Security Savings & Trust company.

1896

Herbert E. Hanna can still laugh over a joke on him and OLD OREGON which happened several years ago. The particular edition of OLD OREGON in question stated that "Mr. Hanna is still reporting on a La Grande paper." The fact is, Mr. Hanna never worked for a newspaper in his life but he is a court reporter and has been in La Grande for 24 years in that capacity. Homecoming and Commencement at the University come at unfortunate times for him in June and November, just the time when circuit court is in session in Union and Willowa counties. Mr. Hanna has three daughters. The oldest, Genevieve, was graduated from Whitman college two years ago. She is a teacher in the La Grande high school. He has two other daughters, Miriam and Lavelle.

1897

Reuben F. Robinson is in the real estate business with an office at 605 Couch building, Portland.

1898

William S. Young is a minister in Leadville, Colorado. **Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Harlow Day** (Mary Ellis Marsh, '99) are living at 591 East 51st street, north, in Portland. Mr. Day is agency organizer for the West Coast Life Insurance

company with office at 625 Failing building. The Day family includes Donald Byrne, Mahlon Marsh, and Dorothy, aged nineteen, fifteen, and thirteen years.

1899

Dr. John R. Barber, formerly of Stevenson, Washington, where he practiced medicine and was director of public health, has moved to White Salmon.

The residence of **Dr. and Mrs. John B. Roth** is at 1108 East Main street in Portland. Dr. Roth's office is 310 Oregonian building.

1901

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Kimbrell (Cora E. Wylie, ex-'00) live in Portland, where Mr. Kimbrell is with the department of public works. The Kimbrells have two children, Elma Pauline and John Haden.

C. E. Wagner is an electrical machine shop foreman in Portland. He has two children, Clara Ann, nineteen, and Lila Rose, fourteen years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rees Robley live at 1261 East Oak street, Portland. Mr. Robley is superintendent of operation (light and power department), Portland Electric Power company.

1902

Dr. Ray William Matson has moved his office from the Corbett building to 516 Medical Arts building, Portland.

1903

At the reunion dinner of the class of 1903, held at the Anchorage last June, those present voted a subscription of \$100 for the Fine Arts Building. The permanent secretary has sent a request to individual members of the class asking for contributions to the fund. He has gotten some response but not enough, only about one-half of the sum subscribed has been paid in. Unless other subscriptions are forthcoming soon, the permanent secretary will be compelled to write you another letter. A word to the wise is sufficient: "It is more blessed to give than to receive"—a letter.

J. H. G.

Samuel L. Stevens, ex-'03, is connected with the Bank of Oregon City.

1906

Mr. and Mr. Archie F. Leonard (Effie A. Feeney) are living at 965 East Couch street, Portland. Their son, Harold F., is a student at the University now. Mr. Leonard is police inspector for the Portland police department.

1907

Faith Johnson is supervising nurse employed by the Portland Clinic. She lives at 621 Irving street, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sidney Searle (Besse M. Caldwell) live at 447 East 51st street, north, Portland. Mr. Searle is the state manager for Brooks Visualizers and Beck Duplicators.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper (Susan Hayes) live at 500 Northeast 42nd street in Portland, where Mr. Cooper is in the insurance business. They have three children, twelve, ten, and nine years old.

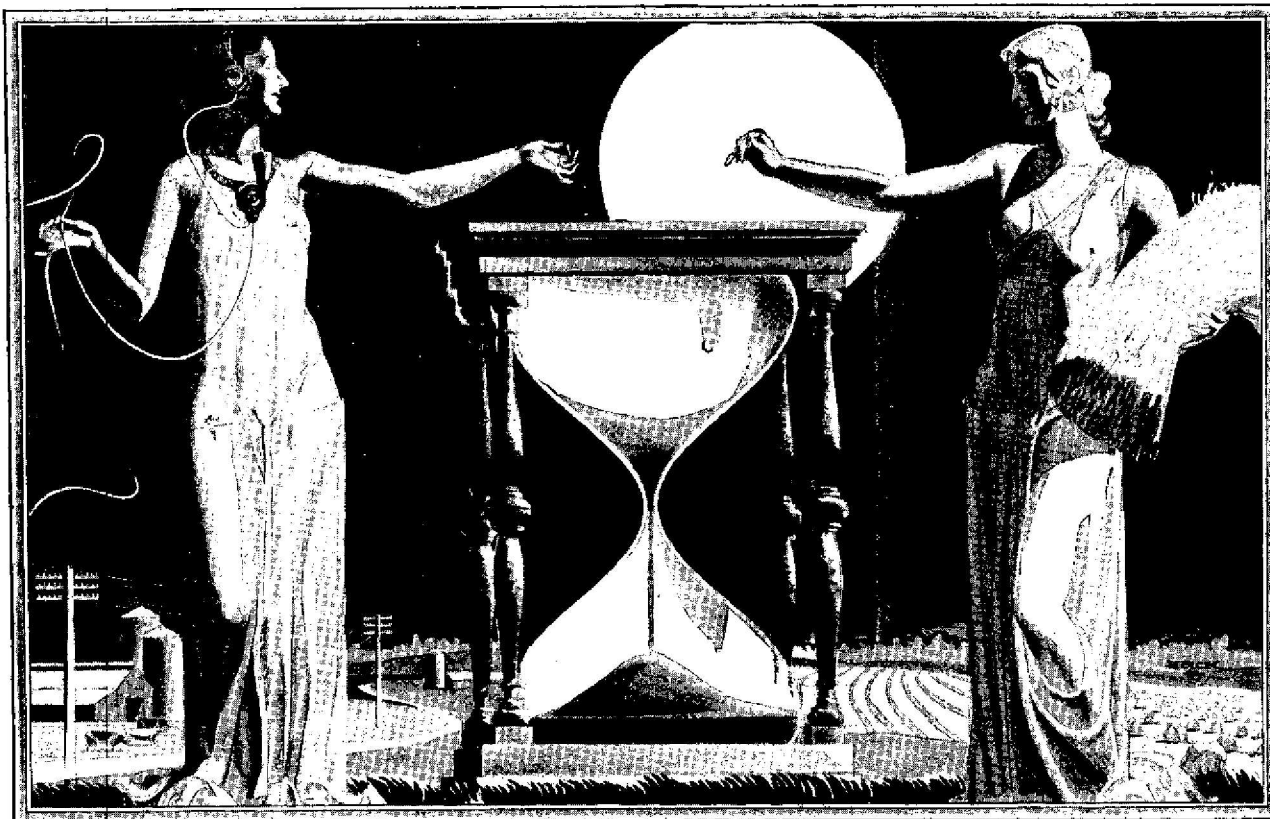
1910

Abe Bangs, ex-'10, was married about the middle of October to **Rebecca Sailor** of Noti. Mr. Bangs has for a number of years conducted a riding academy in Eugene.

Ferdinand John Neubauer wrote on a subscription memorandum received in the alumni office that his address will be Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, California, after April, 1929. At present he is with the D. O. Mills observatory of the University of California at Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Earl V. Morrow is now located in Seattle, with offices in the Stinson building.

Mrs. Alexander R. Maclean (Maude Kenworthy) teaches biology in U. S. Grant high school in Portland. Her home address is 1675 Sacramento street.



Kansas saves Twenty Years

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

MORE than three hundred studies are being carried on constantly by the research, engineering and business staffs of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the associated companies of the Bell System to accomplish definite improvements in telephone service.

In 1927 the number of local calls not completed on the first attempt was reduced by 5 per cent. This means the better handling of 200,000,000 calls a year.

In 1926 the average time of handling toll and long distance calls was 2 minutes. In 1927 this average was reduced to 1½ minutes, with further improvements in voice transmission.

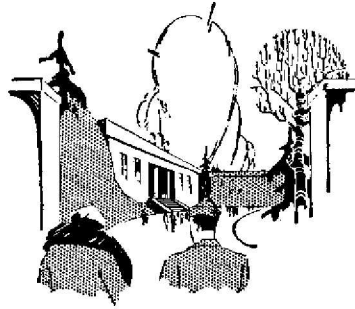
On 6,820,000 long distance and toll calls



made in Kansas in 1927 an average reduction of a minute and a half was made on each call—a total of twenty years saved.

These more than three hundred special studies have as their goal definite improvements in local, toll and long distance service. It is the policy of the Bell System to furnish the best possible service at the least cost to the user.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company accepts its responsibility for a nation-wide telephone service as a public trust. It is fundamental in the policy of the company that all earnings after regular dividends and a surplus for financial security be used to give more and better service to the public.



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OREGON vs. MONTANA

and

U. of O. Annual Home-Coming

Eugene, Saturday, Nov. 24

"Home to Honor Oregon"

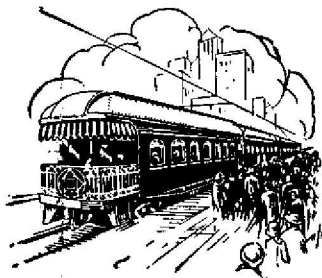
For this occasion the Oregon Electric offers low round-trip fares from Portland, Salem, Albany, Corvallis and all points on the Oregon Electric Railway.

THE OREGON ELECTRIC has trains leaving Portland for Eugene at 8:00 (carries observation car), 10:50 a. m.; 2:05 and 6:05 p. m. daily. Returning leave Eugene 7:00, 10:25 a. m.; 2:15 (carries observation car) and 5:40 p. m.

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Special fares will be in effect
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**Oregon Electric
Railway**



1911

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Stivers (Vesta Esson, ex-'07) have moved from their residence on east 19th avenue, Eugene, to a bungalow in Locust court, between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues on Oak.

Colonel Clarence Hotchkiss, secretary of the law class of '11, has received word that Frank A. Peil is now first assistant to the president of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway company. Mr. Peil's address is in care of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway company, Equitable building, Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burrell Gleason (Helen Hock Showers) are living at 762 Old Orchard Drive, Portland. They have one son four years old. Mr. Gleason's law office is in the Mulkey building.

Herbert A. Angell, ex-'11, architect, is now located at 1201 Terminal Sales building, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grant Holland (Reva Saling) live at 1243 Rodney Drive, in Portland. Mr. Holland is a chief clerk for the Union Pacific System.

Mrs. Alfred E. Morris (Ella Camp, ex-'11) is living at 372 East 8th street, north, Portland.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herbring (Mary E. Coreoran) live at 801 Mason street, Portland. The Herbring family includes William H., Mary Jane, Betty Ann, and Margaret Marie, aged nine, seven, five, and one year, respectively. Mr. Herbring is with the law firm of Herbring & Smith, 1204 Porter building.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Brown (Jessie Beckwith) live at No. 7, St. Helens Court. Lyle is deputy district attorney for Multnomah county. Brailey Ray Brown is now two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon Munly (Elizabeth Shade) are living at 295 East 11th street, north, Portland. Mr. Munly is an attorney at law, with offices at 82 West Park street. There are three young Munlys, Robert Nixon, Jr., fifteen; Raymond M., II, ten; and Margaret, eight years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey Burton (Maurene Guttery) are living at 181 East 14th street, Portland. Mr. Burton teaches history at Washington high school.

1913

Three years in the consular service in China as a consular assistant from the years 1918 to 1921, has Hugh Brady experienced since he attended the Oregon law school at Portland in 1913 and two years previous to that. When Mr. Brady returned from China, he located in La Grande, where Miss Anna Roesch and he were married, in 1924. Mr. Brady is an attorney at law and justice of the peace in La Grande and is enjoying life.

Captain Walter R. McClure of the 18th Infantry, stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, New York, has lately received recognition for heroism in the World War by being presented with the Distinguished Service Cross. The following citation accompanied his award: "For extraordinary heroism in action at Soissons, France, July 18-23, 1918, and near Exermont, France, October 4-12, 1918. He displayed extraordinary gallantry during the battle of Soissons and near Exermont, he displayed extraordinary heroism in leading his men forward under heavy enemy rifle, machine gun and artillery fire, and successfully repulsed the enemy's attacks."

Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Smith (Esther Birrell) are living at 1002 East Irving street in Portland. They have three children, Claire, eight years old, and Newton and Gordon, five and four. Mr. Smith is a lawyer in the firm of Reynolds, Flegel & Smith, with offices in the American Bank building.

Mrs. Robert E. Ellinwood (Cecil Miller, '13) lives at 321 Eugene street, Portland. The Ellinwoods have two children, Robert E., Jr., seven years old, and Cecil Mary, two and a half.

1914

J. Albert Baker, ex-'14, on a subscription memorandum received in the alumni office, gives his occupation as "tug boat business."

Clyde H. Reade is an investment banker in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Reade (Helene White) live at 492 East 18th street, north.

Vernon T. Motschenbacher is an executive for the Sun Life Assurance company. His office is at 1355 American Bank building, Portland.

Ray Williams is confident that the University of Oregon is rapidly approaching the state similar to that of the days

when "men were men—in the good old days when we used to win several football games." Mr. Williams, who was graduated with the class of '14, is now located in La Grande, where he is cashier of the Equitable Savings bank. When Dr. Hall and Mr. Barker were honor guests at the University parents-alumni banquet at La Grande, October 23, Mr. Williams was chairman of the event and his "genius" for organization as it was described by Dr. Hall, was well in evidence, displayed by the success of the occasion.

1915

Marsh H. Goodwin is sales manager for the W. B. Foshay company, investment department, in the Portland office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Glover (Helen Allmanda, '15) are living in Great Falls, Montana, where Mr. Glover is assistant attorney in the law department of the Great Northern Railway company.

Dr. Jackson Carl Rinehart is in the practice of general medicine and surgery in Portland. His office is in the Morgan building. The Rinehart residence is at 658 Williams avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Black (Helen Haller) have a baby daughter, born on September 16. The Blacks are living at 445 East 16th street, north, Portland. Mr. Black is a public accountant with George Black & Company, Selling building.

Elton C. Loucks is with the John M. Gilchrist company, certified public accountants, with offices in the Bankers Reserve Life building, Omaha, Nebraska. During the early fall he was in Eugene with his wife on his first visit to the campus since his graduation.

1916

John C. Burgard has been admitted as a special partner to the stock exchange firm of Russell, Miller and company in the San Francisco office. Mr. Burgard was a captain in the 91st division during the War, later entering the insurance business in Seattle. He was for a time assistant secretary of the Mercantile Trust company in San Francisco, afterwards becoming vice-president of the insurance firm of Henley, Scott and Burgard, which firm he has been with until the present connection.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Trowbridge (Kathryn Corbin) live at 715 East 19th street, north, Portland. Ann Trowbridge, aged two and a half, and Janet Trowbridge, aged seven months, live there also. Mr. Trowbridge is vice-president of the West-Made Desk company.

Lester W. Soden, ex-'16, is an insurance inspector in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Soden (Carrie Mathison) live at 630 East 9th street, north.

Cord Sengstake, Jr., is conducting a general business in Portland under the name of Cord Sengstake & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Sengstake (Pauline Titus), whose home is at 1512 East 32nd street, have a baby daughter, Virginia, born May 9, 1927.

Dr. Albert Allen Grossman, ex-'16, has his office in the Medical Arts building, Portland.

1917

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall** (Marjory Williams, '17) on Wednesday, October 3, in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have another son, Howard Adgate, Jr., almost five years old.

Myrtle Tobey, who for several years has been an instructor in the high school at West Linn, is now teaching English in the Medford high school. Her residence address is 38 Geneva street.

Louis Conrad Rosenberg, at one time assistant professor in the architecture department at the University, has been spoken of by one of the great English critics as the "outstanding speculative etcher of today." Mr. Rosenberg, with his wife's assistance, has compiled and published several books of etchings. Mrs. Rosenberg was Marie Louise Allen, the first woman to graduate from the school of architecture in the University.

Louise H. Allen was married September 20 to **Frank G. Holmes** at Trinity church in New York City. Mrs. Holmes has been with the New York American conducting an advertising feature, the "Peggy Column." Mr. Holmes is a member of the corporation operating the Lenox potteries at Trenton, New Jersey.

Oscar P. Wiest, ex-'17, is in the motor transportation business in Pontiac, Michigan.

Dr. Wayne J. Stater was notified early in October of his election as senior member of the American College of Surgeons. He has been practicing in Portland for the last five years, during which time he was on the staff of the Oregon Medical



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Homecoming Days are in the Air!

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TO EUGENE**

—But it isn't just Eugene that is the objective of the Oregon grad as he turns Homeward—for there is one place where he knows he can "park"—one place that has figured in the social life of the University for years—and this, as usual, they will find—

**HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS
AT THE OSBURN HOTEL**

Its lobby is the gathering place for recalling old times and gaiety. Its dining room is the right setting for the reunion dinner, and the homecoming banquet.



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School. Dr. Stater took his M.D. from Harvard in 1921. Mrs. Stater was Mary Murdoch, ex-'19.

Ben G. Fleischman, ex-'17, is assistant manager of the mortgage department for Strong & MacNaughton Trust company, 217 Corbett building, Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Fleischman (Helen Louise Miller) live at 1445 East 29th street. They have one son, five and a half years old.

Arthur H. Pengra is superintendent of the city schools at Newport. Mrs. Pengra was Stella Pearl Mitchell, ex-'16, before her marriage. They have three children, Arthur H., Jr., Pauline Ann, and Billy Joel.

1918

Jeannette Kletzing is living in the Lindberg apartments, 510 Mill street, Portland, this year. She is an English teacher at Benson Polytechnic.

Cosby L. Gilstrap is a librarian in Alhambra, California. Her residence address is 112 east Alhambra road.

Roger Evans Frohn, ex-'18, who is principal of the high school in Rosholt, South Dakota, plans to attend the summer session at Eugene to work toward his Master's degree next summer.

1919

Lois Allen Laughlin lives in Portland, where she is a substitute teacher in the public schools. She took an M.A. in English in 1924.

Kathryn Frances Quinn is laboratory technician for a Portland clinic. She lives at 651 Fremont street.

Dr. Nicholas S. Checkos is practicing general medicine and surgery in Portland, with offices at 702-4 Broadway building. Dr. and Mrs. Checkos (Henrietta Selander) live at 545 Morrison street.

Essie Maguire is traveling secretary for the town department of the National Y. W. C. A. Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon make up her field. She attended the summer session of the National School in New York in preparation for her new work and later the Business Girls' Conference at Camp Maqua, Poland Springs, Maine. She started her new work on October 1.

Mrs. Dorothy Sanford Wilson teaches the ungraded class at the Atkinson school in Portland. She received an M.A. from Columbia University after graduation from Oregon. Mrs. Wilson's residence address is Empress Hotel apartments, 28 North 16th street, Portland.

1920

Dr. E. Gordon Fletcher is located at Oakland, California, where he is associated with Dr. W. A. Woods, a specialist in pediatrics.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Kennon (Blanche Anderson, ex-'23) have moved from Baker to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Kennon is with the Pendosa Lumber company.

Helen E. Whitaker has begun her four-year term of teaching in the Fu Siang Girls' School at Changsha, Hunan, China, under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Marion Bowen, who has been field secretary for the Oregon Child Welfare commission, with her office in the Oregonian building, has accepted a position as traveling representative for the American Red Cross in Oregon and Washington.

J. DeWitt Gilbert, for the past nine years city editor of the Astoria Evening Budget, resigned his position in October to take over the associate editorship of the Pacific Fisherman, a trade journal published in Seattle. Mrs. Gilbert was Olive A. Risley, '18.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Bendshadler (Alice Stoddard, '11) are living at 1524 Washburn street, Portland. Mrs. Bendshadler is president of the Portland Girl Scout Leaders Association. Dr. Bendshadler's office is at 1260½ Greeley street.

Dr. C. Elmer Carlson, who took his undergraduate work at Reed and received the M.D. degree from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1920, has his office at 741 Medical Arts building, Portland, where he specializes in orthopaedic surgery. Dr. and Mrs. Carlson (Annabelle Mickle) live at 946 East Ankeny street.

John B. Hunt is with the Diamond Carbon Coal company in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt (Alwyen C. Olson) have one son, two years old. They are living at 1411 East 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ormond Case (Lora Evelyn Smith) are living at 634 East 52nd street, north, in Portland, with Lora Evelyn the second, who is seven years old, and Robert Ormond Case Jr., two years and a half. "Bob" is devoting his entire time now to writing short stories and books. His latest novel,

"Riders of Grande Ronde," was published by Doubleday, Doran company in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Yergen (Marguerite Whitton, '19) are living at 1327 East 18th street, Portland. Bruce is in the credit department at the First National bank.

Grace Knopp is a member of the staff of the romance language faculty of Oregon State College this year, teaching in the Spanish department. After graduation Miss Knopp taught for a few years, and in 1925 studied in Madrid and traveled on the continent. Since then she has been an instructor at the high school in Modesto, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar "Ned" Fowler (Peggy Gross, '17) are living at 416 17th street, Astoria. Little June Fowler is four years old.

1921

Dr. Irvin R. Fox is a physician with his office in the Miner building, in Eugene. Mrs. Fox was Edyl C. Fraasch, ex-'18, before her marriage. They have three children.

Dr. Jessie Broadhurst Farrior, M.D., is a physician and surgeon in Oakland, California. Her son, John B., M.D., '18, is with the medical corps of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Shanghai, China. Dr. John Farrior was formerly in service at Carraoa, P. I.

1922

Katherine Morse was married last July to Dewey Irving Noblitt in Helena, Montana. Mr. Noblitt, a graduate of the University of Washington, is principal of the school at Quinalt, Washington.

George Verne Blue has been doing graduate work in history. A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carter** (Lucile McCorkle) on October 29 in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wood Janney (Florence Brosius, ex-'20) live at 1551 East 29th street, Portland. Mr. Janney is a certified public accountant and an instructor in the University Extension Division. The Janney family includes Dean, aged five; Gordon, four; and Frederic, not quite two years old.

F. Dean Moore is an instructor in English and history at Hill Military Academy in Portland.

Eve M. Hutchison teaches English at U. S. Grant high school in Portland. Her home address is 255 East 6th street, north.

Josephine Howe is claim investigator for the Portland Electric Power company, 520 Electric building, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Sanderson (Pearl M. Ruby) are living at 704 East 46th street, north, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stipe (Helen Nicolai, ex-'21) live at 1321 Haight avenue, Portland. They have two small sons, C. R., Jr., five years old, and Thomas M., three.

Mrs. Marian Spoeri Sipp, ex-'21, wants her OLD OREGON sent to 3655 Weston place, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Sipp and small daughter visited in Portland this summer.

Dr. Edwin Eugene Osgood is assistant professor of biochemistry and associate in medicine at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Maurice R. Mann, ex-'22, is in the printing business in Portland, operating "The Ivy Press." His address is 382 Stark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moore (Mary Ellen Bailey, '23) live at 424 Tillamook street, Portland. Harold is real estate editor for the Oregonian. Berton and Priscilla Moore are six years old and six months old, respectively.

Mrs. Edward Taylor Stelle (Lillian Auld), who was married last year and has been living in India, where her husband is employed in the Calcutta branch of the National City bank of New York, has an article in the November number of Woman's Home Companion. "A Timely Salad Invented for a Thanksgiving Dinner in India" is the title of her article. Mrs. Stelle for a while wrote a weekly advertising column for the Eugene Morning Register under the heading, "Around the Town with Betsy Brown."

Mrs. Jay C. Allen (Ruth Austen) and small son, "Michael," recently arrived from Paris and are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents in Woodburn. They will meet Mr. Allen in New York for the return trip about the first of the year.

1923

To the Members of the Class of 1923:

As you doubtless know, the class of 1923 was asked to raise \$100.00 for the Fine Arts building fund. So far, \$47.00 has been received. The balance of \$53.00 should be collected as soon as possible. We need your help. Please make your check payable to L. H. Johnson, comptroller, and send it to Margaret Duniway, 470 Hall street, Portland, Oregon. She will see that all checks

Everybody Up!

THREE RAH'S FOR
OREGON AND SNAP
IT OUT!

FOLLOW THROUGH
WITH A DINNER

AT

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are promptly forwarded to Mr. Johnson. Remember—a dollar or two is all we ask!

Emily A. Veazie is acting head of the Girl Reserve department of the Boston Y. W. C. A. this year. She received a Master's degree in education at Columbia University last June. During the summer she was at Camp Maqua in Maine, the Y. W. C. A. New England conference ground. She lives in an apartment in Boston at 24 Phillips street.

Joe Olsen has been transferred to Denver, Colorado, where he will be house auditor for Montgomery Ward company. He was in Oakland.

Dr. Carl W. Eimmous is now located in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Marsh (Elizabeth Stephenson) have another son, Malcolm Francis, born September 24. Roger Stephenson is two years old now. The Marshes are living at 161 Laurelhurst avenue, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Base (Marjorie Kruse), both ex-'23, are living now at 364 East 21st street, Portland. Arthur is manager of the development department and assistant secretary of Strong and MacNaughton Trust company. Nancy Ellen Base is just one year old.

Paul and Georgia Benson Patterson, '23 and '24, now give their address as 1134 First street, Hillsboro, Oregon. Paul is deputy district attorney in Washington county and Georgia gives her occupation as "domestic engineer and busy caring for five-months-old Georgia Searle II."

Bernice Rise, who spent last year taking advanced work in library training at Columbia University, is back again on the staff of the library as assistant in the circulation department.

Mrs. Berkeley H. Snow (Elizabeth Epping, ex-'23) may be addressed after December at Green Hills, Portland—a new section near Council Crest. The Snows have two small sons, Berkeley S. Jr., five years old, and James Z., two.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montague Bates (Elizabeth Geiser, '23) are living at 1408 Wistaria avenue, Portland. Mr. Bates operates the Bates Motoramp garage and the Oregon garage in Portland.

Mrs. Wallace S. Wharton (Mauna Loa Fallis, ex-'23) lives at 780 East 70th street, north, Portland. The Whartons' small son, William Wallace, is four years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krohn (Jane Campbell, '24) are in the West again, living in Portland, after having been in Massachusetts for the past two years while Mr. Krohn was taking advanced work in the Harvard graduate school of business administration. Alfred is now division merchandise supervisor for Montgomery Ward company. Their address is No. 2 St. Helens Court, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Hollister (Florence Hartman, '24) live at 645 Market street drive in Portland. Claude is manager of the insurance department for the American Trust company, 703 Title & Trust building.

Mrs. Wilbur Clinton Kelly (Lucia Watson, ex-'23) is living at 810 East Taylor street, Portland. The Kellys have a two-year-old daughter, Philomen.

Randolph T. Kuhn owns and operates an advertising agency with office in the Oregon building in Portland. His home address is 794 Glisan street.

On August 24, **Bernice Aitstock** became **Mrs. Kenneth Williamson**. Until recently Mrs. Williamson has been studying voice and doing radio singing in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Williamson are residing in Portland at 685 Franklin street.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. David A. Byerlee** of Bolenge, Congo Belge, Africa, on August 28. Mr. Byerlee, ex-'23, was a printer for the Morning Register several years ago, and is now engaged in missionary work in the Congo Mission.

1923

Mrs. Howard Preston Miller (Lorna Coolidge) is in La Grande for this winter after spending the summer at their country home near Missoula, Montana. Howard Preston, Jr., was born August 29 at Missoula, and Barbara Lee is two and a half years old. Mr. Miller is connected with Scribner's Publishing house. Mrs. Miller was very active on the campus in dramatics and following her graduation taught for a year in the La Grande high school. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Donald McDonald recently accepted the managership of the Majestic theatre in Corvallis. This theatre is owned by the Universal company which has had charge of the Rex and McDonald theatres in Eugene since taking them over from Mr. McDonald and his mother two years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Wyatt (Martha Westwood, '23) have been

living for the past year in Baker, where Dr. Wyatt is practicing medicine.

F. Berrian Dunn, ex-'23, and **Miss Ortrud Martha Andres** were married on September 24. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are residing in Dallas, Texas, where he is with the producing department of the Standard Oil company's head offices. Mr. Dunn is the son of Professor Frederic S. Dunn, '92, head of the department of Latin at the University.

Mrs. Irene Rydman McKenzie, ex-'23, is living in Salem. She has two children, Jacqueline Rae, three years old, and Donald, one year and a half. Mr. McKenzie attended O. A. C.

William V. Jones, ex-'23, is now in the United States Forest Service at North Fork, California. He was formerly in Sugar Pine.

Dick Reed, ex-'23, assistant football coach last year, has resumed his duties as a member of the coaching staff again this season. Dick is coaching the super varsity besides doing some scouting. He has replaced Spike Leslie, '22, on the varsity because the latter was transferred to the freshman squad when it was learned that Baz Williams, ex-'19, could not take the time from his business this fall to coach freshman football.

Owen Callaway, who has been coast buyer for Montgomery Ward and company, is now assistant merchandise manager for the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway (Aulis Anderson, '23) have moved from Birdsall avenue to 2500 84th avenue, Oakland.

Charlotte M. Clark and her mother made a trip from Los Angeles to Idaho last summer, which, Charlotte reports, they enjoyed even though it was hot.

Margaret Goodin became **Mrs. Frederick A. Fritsch** on September 27. The wedding occurred at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene. Mrs. Fritsch is a member of Delta Delta Delta and the Beaux Arts society in Portland.

1924

Mrs. H. D. Schade (Helen E. Smith) lives at 661 East 28th street, north, Portland. Her young son, Jack Howard, is two years old.

Elbert L. Hoskin is principal of George school (elementary) in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskin are living at 243 East Broadway.

Haddon C. Rockey is the southern Oregon representative for the General Motors Acceptance company, with office at 1109 Bedell building, Portland.

Charles Alden Bennett, ex-'24, is in the lumber traffic department of the Charles R. McCormick Lumber company of Delaware (in charge of coastwise ships). Mr. and Mrs. Bennett (Louise Siese) have a baby daughter, Patricia Louise, not quite six months old. Their home is at 409 East 13th street, north.

Dr. Lewa Wilkes is an Oregon alum but the only time she was ever on the campus was when she went down to graduate. The answer to that riddle is that Dr. Wilkes attended the Medical School at Portland. After taking interne work there, she went to San Francisco to work in the children's hospital. Later she took post graduate work in New York. Dr. Wilkes is now in La Grande, associated with Dr. Lee Bouvy, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Velma Ruth Farnham, ex-'24, who was last year advertising manager of the Tillamook Herald, has returned to New York City. She wants her OLD OREGON sent to apartment 4A, 520 West 122nd street, New York City.

Mrs. Hazel Orchard Myers, whose husband is a minister, has sent in a notice of change of address to the Alumni office. Mrs. Myers is now located in Genesee, Idaho. Her son, Maurice Richard, will be two years old on Valentine's day.

Helen B. Mayer is teaching in the high school at Boise, Idaho.

Vivian Hargrove, who majored in normal arts while in school, is art teacher in the Robert Gray Intermediate school in Tacoma.

Maude W. Cooke, who is an instructor in English in the Grant high school in Portland, receives her mail at 1307 7th street, Oregon City.

Paul A. Sayre, who this year received his J.D. at the University, spent his summer on the campus doing research work. He is in La Grande now inspecting the field with a view of locating there. His home is in La Grande, where his father, E. A. Sayre, is county superintendent of schools.

Henrietta Hansen was in Los Angeles for summer school work at the U. C. L. A. She is a teacher in the Pendleton high school.

Herbert T. Hacker, formerly of Portland, is now located in Albany.



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Oregon
vs.
Montana
November 24

To the Football Games . . . this season

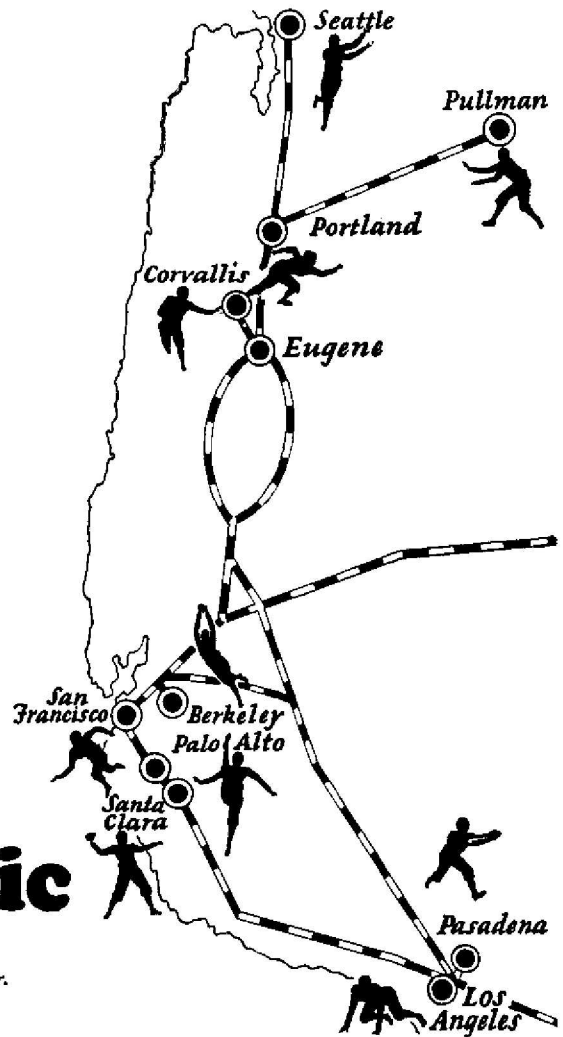
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2nd Floor, Miner Building Eugene, Ore.

Clarence H. Irwin gives his occupation as that of draftsman. He is in Washington, D. C., and lives in apartment number 2, 3213 Wisconsin avenue, northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Shattuck (Frances M. Manary, ex-'24) are residing in Ridgefield, Washington. Mr. Shattuck, ex-'22, is part of the firm of Shattuck Motors.

Evelyn M. Hogue, who has been teaching in one of the grade schools in Portland, is still in that city although she has changed her street address. She wants her OLD OREGON sent to 181 east 31st street, north.

Mrs. Meredith G. Beaver, (Della Deich, ex-'24), of Rochester, Minnesota, has been visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Richard Deich, this fall in Portland. She was accompanied by her daughter, Nancy Jean. Judge Deich is of the law class of 1910, and Dr. Beaver received his M.D. from Oregon in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shirley Edwards (Hilda Hensley, '26) are living in San Francisco, where Mr. Edwards is assistant manager of the Monadnock building. They have a young daughter, Sue Hensley, born September 15.

Mrs. Violet Wood Boyles, ex-'24, gives her occupation as "housekeeping and short story writing." She has one son, Forrest Donald, three years old.

Lora E. Teshner, ex-'24, formerly an instructor of 'cello in the University school of music, and more recently of Portland, left early in the fall for her third year of study in New York.

George Horsfall has been appointed first lieutenant in the S. A. T. C., and will serve his internship at the Presidio in San Francisco at the Letterman hospital.

1925

Russell Gowans is with the Nicolai Door Manufacturing company and Kiddy Kage company in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Gowans (Lorraine Sands) are living at 564 East 26th street, north.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert Woodward (Lillian Ward Baker, ex-'25) live at Oswego, Goodin station. Don is associated with his father in the realty business with office at 213 Fifth street, Portland. The Woodwards have two children, Virginia Prewett, aged two years, and Donald Jr., aged seven months.

Miriam Hiatt, ex-'25, was graduated from Cornish school in Seattle, this June. Miss Hiatt is now in La Grande where she has a dancing class. Her home is in Enterprise.

Winnifred Bradway, who has been an assistant in the biology department on the campus since graduation, now has a graduate assistantship in the biology department of Princeton University.

Don M. Woods receives his mail at south 648 Arthur street, Spokane. He writes, "Am teaching my second year in North Central at Spokane. Like it fine. I am teaching four chemistry classes. It is a big school of 2,300 students with a faculty of 94."

Hazel Johnson, who since her graduation has been in the circulation department of the University library, is at Columbia University this year taking post graduate work in library training. Miss Johnson's address is 21 Claremont avenue, Tompkins hall, New York City.

Mary Bartholomew is now Mrs. Truman Sether. Mr. and Mrs. Sether, both '25, are residing in Glendale, Oregon.

Emmy Lou Douglas and H. Eugene Bowen, ex-'24, were married on July 16, at North Bend. They are making their home at 1714 C Gillette Crescent, South Pasadena, where Mr. Bowen has his headquarters as a representative for John Morrell and company.

Joseph R. McCready is with the W. J. McCready Lumber company in Forest Grove.

John B. Rogers sends a new mail address. It is the National City bank, 55 Wall street, New York City, N. Y.

W. Sherman Savage has given instructions to the alumni office to send his OLD OREGON to Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri. With his new address, he sent his "best wishes for a successful year."

Beatrice Amundson is teaching again in Stayton this year. The four subjects, civics, geography, biology and general science, which she teaches to the students in the Oregon town, must keep her busy.

Oscar O. Winther is instructor in history at the Washington State Normal school in Bellingham. Since leaving the University, Mr. Winther has received an A.M. from Harvard.

Mrs. Carl A. Rietman (Camilla A. Lorenz) is living in Coquille.

Albert Langrell, ex-'25, wants his OLD OREGON sent to box 797, Marshfield, Oregon.

Dorothy E. Dixon, who was in the library at Pacific University, Forest Grove, before going to Portland, has been promoted from the research department of the public library of Portland to first assistant in the technical department. Miss Dixon attended the Library Association convention at Vancouver, B. C., early this fall, where she read a paper on science work.

Martha Shull, who has been teaching English in the West Linn high school, is now in Portland. Her address is 914 Overton street.

Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth, Hillcrest road, Medford, writes that she is "caring for a perfectly adorable daughter, June Marie, born July 11, 1928."

Margaret F. Sagaberd instructs the high school students at Gardiner in the subjects of history and English. Last year she taught in the school at Grass Valley.

Elizabeth Tillson is teaching again this year in Rainier.

1926

Winnogene C. Penney, director of Gleason Institute in Argentina, the social evangelistic center of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the United States, writes that in this institution there are educational, industrial, health and religious activities, with seventeen paid workers and twenty-seven volunteer workers.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McIntyre (Hulda Guild, '26) are still living in Chicago but have moved to a different address. They are now located at 5756 North Campbell avenue. Mr. McIntyre is chemist with the Glidden Food Products company, working with vegetable oils.

Viona M. Pyritz, who was a swimming and individual gymnasium instructor in the Portland Y. W. C. A., is now teaching physical education in the schools in that city. Her home address is 548 East Taylor street.

Katherine Jean Edgar, who received a B.A. degree in 1926, is now a sophomore at the University of Oregon Medical School. Her home is at 1025 East 19th street, north, Portland.

Helen Scott Cantine is teaching freshman English in the Grants Pass high school this year. Her address is 663 North 5th street, Grants Pass.

Gordon B. Leitch, who received his M.D. degree in 1926, is located at 595½ First street, Portland.

Fred J. Martin, ex-'26, is in the sales department of the Boston office of Raymond & Whitecomb Travel company. He may be addressed at 165 Tremont street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Lee A. Withrow, the year after his graduation from the University, went to Washington, D. C., where he was an accountant, later going to San Francisco. He has now moved to Floriston, California.

Along with his renewal for a subscription to OLD OREGON, **Onofre H. Hipe** sent instructions to forward his copies of the magazine to the same address as before, which is Pavia, Iloilo, P. I.

Spanish and English are the subjects **Maude E. McIntire** teaches in the high school at Dundee.

Dorian E. Patterson, who was married in September to **Vera Henderson**, '22, is employed in the shipping department of the Sprouse-Reltz company in Portland.

Ralph R. Bailey, who last year taught in Salem, is now instructor in public speaking and English and manager of debate in the Medford senior high school.

Margaret F. Templer has begun her second year of teaching in the Stanfield high school. Her subjects are English and French.

Roscoe Theodore Perkins is still living in Springfield, although he has changed his street address. He now resides at 201 6th street.

Gladys Dorothy Moeller is assistant technician in the Highland hospital at Oakland, California.

Dwight Emerson Mitchell, who last year taught in the Billings high school, has moved to Idaho. His address is 2126 north 16th street, Boise.

Leland T. Walker sends in his alumni dues from Los Angeles. His address is 2165 west 29th Place.

Margaret H. McCullough, who has been Girl Reserve secretary in Astoria, is now the general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. there. Miss McCullough spent the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival A. Hunt (Lucille Douglas) are living in Santa Barbara, California, where he is connected with the Smith Hardware company. They have a small daughter, Phyllis, who arrived last April 25. Mrs. Hunt is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Hunt a member of Sigma Chi.

Mary Cool is a member of the Haines high school faculty. She teaches Latin.

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Hazel G. Robinson is professor of science at Gooding College, Wesleyan, Idaho. Miss Robinson took post graduate work at Columbia University, where she received an M.A.

Cornelia Francis Robertson is a senior in the medical school in Portland this year.

Ina B. Elmund was married to **Grayson Z. Knapp** on June 27. They are living in Miami, Arizona. Mrs. Knapp took work in the Portland extension center besides some summer school courses.

Florette Janelle is assistant cashier of the First National bank in Gardiner. Miss Janelle majored in English literature while in school. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Forrest E. Cooper, who received his J.D. last June and passed the bar examination later in the summer, sends in his permanent address as Lakeview, where he is an attorney-at-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jones (Esther Booth, '26) and small daughter, Alice Elizabeth, have moved from Eugene to Portland. They are making their home at Oswego lake, about twelve miles out of the city.

Alfred W. Andrews is in Wendell, Idaho, this year, where he is principal of the high school.

Lieut. E. W. Bieghler is at present in charge of the modern languages in the Junior College of Kemper Military school. He took his M.A. in 1927, going that fall to the school in Boonville, Missouri, where he has just started his second year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price Sullivan (Ruth Sensesich) are residing in Oakland, California, where Mr. Sullivan, ex-'25, is salesmanager for Margotts, Inc., one of Oakland's stores.

Fland C. Wooten has recently been appointed to the staff of the new experimental school of Geneva, Switzerland, where he is to teach, and also to have advisory and research responsibilities. Families of delegates and members of the staff of the League of Nations patronize the school, and members of the staff are from various nations. Mr. Wooten received his M.A. in 1927 and for a number of years was on the faculty of the University high school.

Clifford O. Wilson, ex-'28, is superintendent of the Carbolineum Wood Preserving company in Springfield. Mrs. Wilson was Darr McLean before her marriage. They have a son a little over a year old.

Charlotte "Libby" Nash is in Altadena, California, and receives her mail at 2657 Marslay road.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Harding left the latter part of September for a six weeks trip east, going to Hartford, Connecticut, Chicago, New York City, Washington, D. C., and returning by way of boat from New York to New Orleans. The trip was awarded to Mr. Harding as the result of his work in a selling contest held by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company for which he is a representative.

1927

Catherine Sartain, who has for the past year been in Portland, is back in Eugene now. She has not definitely decided yet what she will do, but plans to study for an M.A.

Arlene Butler is starting her second year as physical education instructor in Pacific University, Forest Grove.

"Thank you for sending me the October number of OLD OREGON," writes **John Louis Niedermeyer**. "Enclosed you will find two dollars for which please renew my subscription, or whatever it is you do with it." Mr. Niedermeyer is living in Medford, route 2.

Susie M. Shepherd is teaching in Stanfield.

Ethel Lenore Casford is the periodical librarian at the University library.

Wilma Lester is doing proof reading and night office work for the Morning Register, Eugene paper. In addition to her work on the newspaper, Miss Lester is studying for an M.S. in political science.

Minnie Fisher, '27, and **Dorothy Blyberg**, '25, are in Portland working in trade journalism.

Paul E. Shinninger last summer operated a sawmill at Wheeler. He will resume his studies at the Medical school in January. He writes "Incidentally I should like to show some Oregon men some good fishing here this fall."

Ethyl H. Marks teaches history and mathematics in the Ashland high school.

Edith Sorenson was married to **Asa William Eggleston**, ex-'28, on Sunday, September 30, at La Grande. They are making their home in Enterprise.

Helen Gertrude McGee has moved from Medicine Hat, Alta, Canada, to Vancouver, B. C. Her street address is 2914 Granville street.

Helen Shinn has a teaching fellowship in the chemistry department of the University of Washington, where she is studying for her M.A., which she hopes to get in the spring. Helen is taking two courses in chemistry and one in physics. Until last February, when she went to Newberg to teach in the high school, Helen was doing graduate work in chemistry on the Oregon campus.

Harold M. Barthel is the proprietor of the Oregon Motor garage, "next door to everything," in Pendleton.

Arthur Elwood Hedger is no longer in Live Oak, California, but has moved to 120 west School street, Visalia.

Szwa Leung, '28, and **Hung Fai Chung** are married and living in Hongkong, where Mr. Chung has entered a foreign exchange banking firm. Mrs. Chung came to the University from Mills College, and Mr. Chung was on the campus for four years majoring in the school of business administration.

Ben Jordan, Alpha Tau Omega, who was last year physical education instructor at Haines, is superintendent of the schools there this year.

Robert McKnight is this year head of the music department in the McLoughlin Union high school. Last year Mr. McKnight gave private lessons in voice training. His mail may be addressed to Milton, Oregon.

M. Lucile Copenhaver, ex-'27, was married on July 25, 1928, to **Edgar A. Bacon**. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon are living at Walnut Creek, California.

Mrs. Drusilla Simons Brewer, ex-'27, has a young daughter, Drusilla Jackie, born in August. Mr. Brewer is with the California Edison company. They are living at 2330 Ridgeway road, Pasadena.

Gladys McCornack is teaching again this year in the high school at Halsey. She is an instructor in mathematics and has classes in bookkeeping.

Robert C. Thurston is a law student at the University of Washington. He receives his mail in room 113 Old Capitol building, Olympia.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winterberger (Emma Laura Schroedel) have sailed for Anchorage, Alaska, where he is to have a pastorate.

Kathleen McReynolds teaches the commercial subjects in the Philomath high school.

Wilmer C. Smith is taking advanced work at the Harvard medical school. He may be addressed, Vanderbilt hall, care of Harvard medical school, Boston, Massachusetts.

Zella V. Green wants her OLD OREGON sent to her at Mt. Vernon this coming year.

Woodbridge K. Geary is beginning his second year in the law school of the University of Southern California.

Carl E. Johnson, 312 Madison street, Oregon City, is with the Crown Willamette Paper company.

Katherine Landerdale, ex-'27, and **Bob Adams** were married on August 29 in Portland. They are residing at the Dorothy apartments, Tacoma avenue, at north 3rd street. Mr. Adams is a graduate of the University of Washington and Mrs. Adams attended that institution after leaving Oregon.

Dorothy Kirby enjoyed a jaunt to Europe this summer. She made the trip by herself and saw France, Italy and Switzerland all in three months. Miss Kirby is a teacher in the La Grande high school.

Fern Kelly is working with his father, W. C. Kelly, who is a contractor in La Grande.

Edith Shell teaches high school at Sandy, Oregon. This is her second year there. Miss Shell is an Alpha Chi Omega.

Beatrice Louise Harden is now on the staff of the Astoria Evening Budget as society editor and reporter. Miss Harden has been society editor and reporter on the Morning Astorian for the past year.

Billie Shields became **Mrs. Paul J. Holloway** on October 27. Mr. Holloway attended Iowa State College and is assistant landscape architect of the national park service, stationed at Crater Lake. The Holloways will make their home in San Francisco. Billie Shields was a member of Gamma Phi Beta on the campus.

Helen Faust, ex-'29, and **Calvin P. Horn** were married on October 28. Calvin, during his senior year in the University, was advertising manager of OLD OREGON. Since graduation, he has been engaged in the advertising field, first as advertising manager of the La Grande Observer, later in Portland with Botsford Constantine.

Wilma Mary Boisselier, ex-'27, is at Reed College again this year as assistant librarian. She plans to take library training next year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rice (Lucille Branstetter, '23) are living at 705 Glisan street, Portland. Frank is assistant manager of the membership department for the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers.

Theodore C. Ruch, who successfully passed the examination last December and was appointed a Rhodes scholar, sailed in September for England. His mail address is Wadham College, Oxford, England.

Rolf Klep is doing commercial art work, advertising illustrations, etc., in Portland. He may be addressed at 552 East 25th street.

Clarence L. Gilstrap, who received his M.D. degree at the University of Oregon Medical School in 1927, is now located in La Grande with offices at 14-15 West-Jacobson building.

Ralph W. Staley is with the American National company, with offices in the U. S. Bank building in Portland. He lives at 843 East 29th street, north.

Aaron B. Touhey is an attorney at law, associated with Henry L. Lyons, with offices at 301-2 Postal building, Portland. His home address is 1473 Oneonta street.

Helen Louise Crosby, who is a senior this year in the law school, made an extended trip with her mother in the East and Middle West last summer, returning just before the opening of school this fall.

Oscar Nielson, ex-'27, is the traveling representative of an educational film company. He makes his headquarters at Portland.

1928

Florence Hurley has been in California all summer writing stories with the bay city of San Francisco for atmosphere. Miss Hurley was the winner of the Edison Marshall short story contest this year.

Ronald "Doc" Robnett has been appointed assistant graduate manager of the University. He will have charge of the ticket sale for all athletic contests and other student body functions, besides the routine work and assistance in the administration of student affairs.

Dwight Hedges wants his copies of OLD OREGON sent to 82 Wall street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Lacy B. Copenhaver is a teacher in the Portland city schools. Besides taking the regular work on the campus, Miss Copenhaver has taken some of the extension work as well as attending some of the summer sessions.

Joanne Ackerson is teaching in the high school at Hunters, Washington.

Vera Gertrude Mather, who did her undergraduate work in the University of British Columbia, and who received her M.A. here last June, is now in Baltimore, Maryland. She is a medical student in Johns Hopkins medical school.

Richard Edge has a teaching fellow in the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. He will be there this year only, taking graduate work in chemistry. While in school Mr. Edge played on the varsity tennis team.

Nettie C. Toole, ex-'28, wants OLD OREGON sent to her at Port Orford, Oregon.

"Please send my copy of OLD OREGON to box 115, Connell, Washington," is the request of Allen A. Bailey.

Dorothy Hobson is assistant to a designer of houses, interiors, offices, etc., in Portland.

R. W. Rose is superintendent of schools in Portland, with headquarters in the Parkrose high school. He is married and has a son, Jonathan R. Rose, three years old.

Wallace S. Hayden, draughtsman for A. L. Loveless in Seattle, was awarded the medal of the American Institute of Architects for high standards of professional work during his five year course at the University.

Bernice E. Woodson, now Mrs. Donald K. Park, wants her OLD OREGON sent to 2130 Lyric avenue, Los Angeles. Mr. Park, '27, is in the physical education department of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Harmon Chapman, M.A. 1928, is doing advanced work in philosophy at Harvard University. He has a graduate assistantship.

Alice B. Laudien gives her new address as route 1, box 225, Milwaukie.

Bernita Lamson is teaching at the Girls' Industrial school, four miles out of Salem. She has classes in English and history, and reports that her work is very interesting.

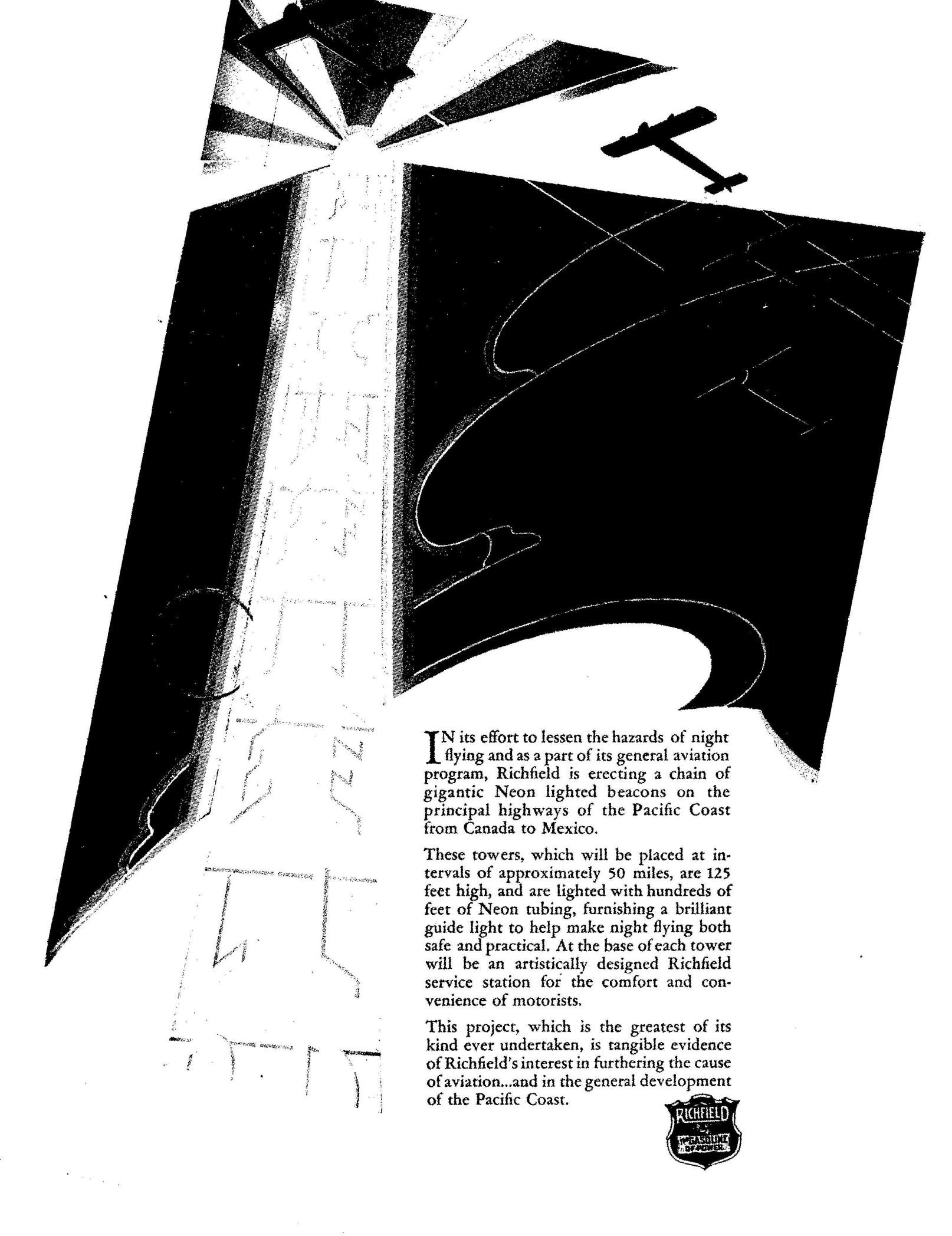
H. Kenneth McClain is an instructor in chemistry at the University of Washington.

Glenn W. Howard is studying for his Master's degree in physical education at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Betty Easterday is teaching this school year in Cottage Grove.

John Harold Moore plans to be in law school for the next two years. At present his address is undetermined but mail addressed to him at Deport, Texas, will reach him ultimately.

Philip C. Usinger is at present a professional public accountant in Berkeley, associated with the firm, Usinger and Usinger. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

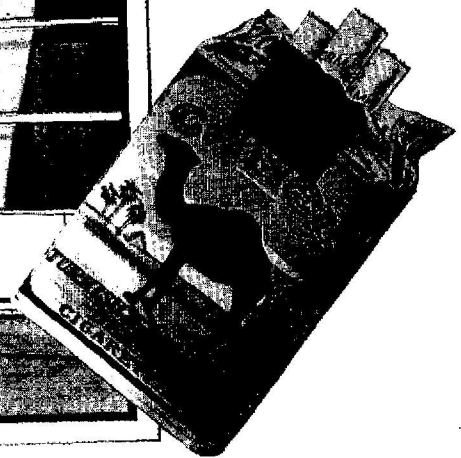


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