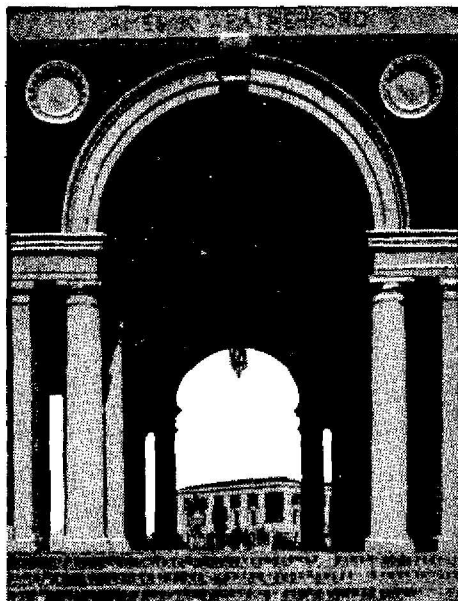


OLD OREGON

**OCTOBER
1931**

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NO. 1



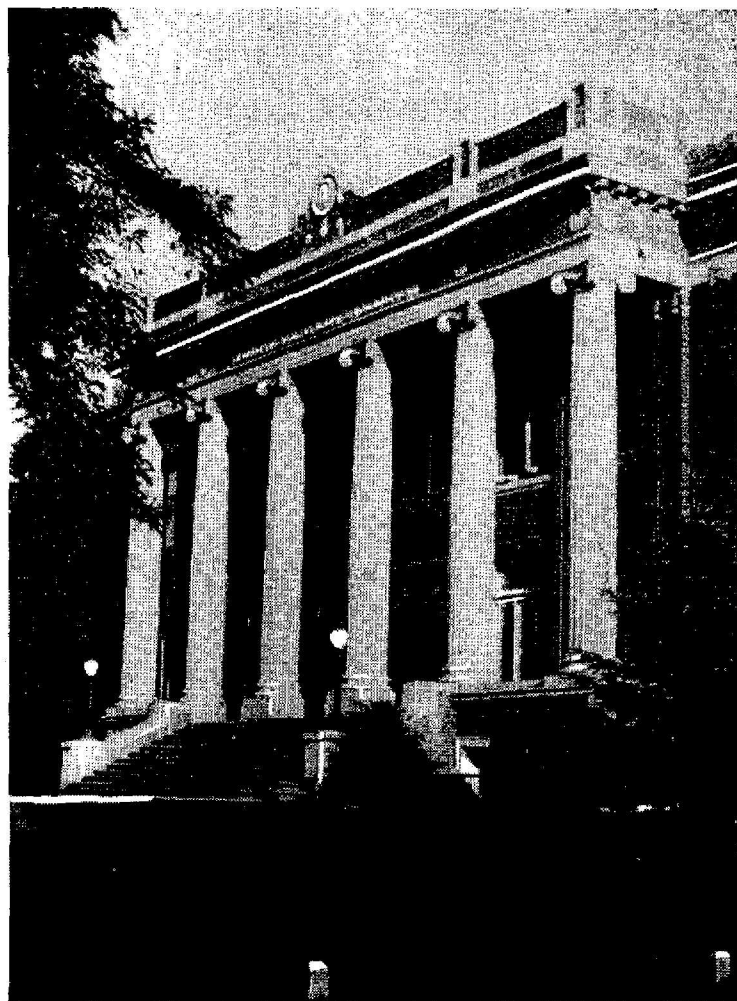
Through the stately Weatherford Arch on the campus of Oregon State College may be seen the Memorial Union Building



The famous trying tree under the age-old boughs of which many a truth has been plighted on the campus of Oregon State College



The Memorial Union Building seen at night. This is one of the most beautiful of the architectural gems that stud the Oregon State campus



A broad stairway and classic white columns make an inviting approach to the beautiful Administration Building on the campus of the University of Oregon

THE University of Oregon, located in the city of Eugene at the head of the Willamette Valley, was established by an act of the State Legislature in 1872. The demand for a broader curriculum and the amazing growth of the University from that time on closely parallels the rapid development of Oregon. Oregon State College was designated in 1868 as the Federal Land-Grant College of Oregon. It comprises ten degree granting schools and nearly a score of supplementary departments. In the words of Pres. W. J. Kerr, "The College aims to bring its advantages as near to all the people as possible; to provide a liberal, thorough and practical education." Just as Oregon has provided its youth with splendid facilities for culture and learning, so Texaco has developed gasoline and motor oil that adhere to the finest traditions of quality and dependability. Texaco is just as popular on the campus at Eugene and Corvallis as it is with motorists in every one of the 48 United States and in 46 foreign countries. Motorists everywhere who demand the best watch for the sign of quality—the Red Star with the Green T

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THE FAMILY MAIL



July 20, 1931.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find check for two dollars (\$2.00) for alumni dues. I seem to have needed your last plea as an added incentive to stop borrowing someone's else OLD OREGON and get it for myself.

Here's hoping there will be many others feeling the same way.

Sincerely,

Eleanor Eakin Sweeney, ex-'25,
24 Summit Avenue,
Brookline, Mass.

July 20, 1931.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find five dollars for three years' subscription to OLD OREGON, including alumni dues for the same period of time. OLD OREGON has to continue to make its appearance.

Sincerely,

Emma J. Waterman, '12,
1009 Columbia,
San Diego, Calif.

July 18, 1931.

Dead Editor:

Inclosed is my check for two dollars for alumni dues and OLD OREGON. I sincerely hope that OLD OREGON can survive its present difficulties.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Helen Johnson Wiser, '14,
5725 36th Ave., S. E.,
Portland, Oregon.

April 29, 1931.

Dear Editor:

Every alum should get far enough away from the campus to know he can't return for at least five years, and then be sent a copy of OLD OREGON. It's good to be reminded now and then that one is lonesome.

When you first arrive in Angola it seems a lonesome place. Everything is so quiet. You can drive for miles without seeing a sign of habitation. But when you do come upon a native village, you are greeted with shouts of glee. The little scantily-clad or naked children are so glad to see you. So are the grown-ups.

Teaching school here is interesting. One soon forgets that the pupils are not white. Some folks think the natives are stupid, and it would be incorrect to say that they aren't. But many are really capable, and any are likely to surprise you with their ready wit.

The people belong to the Bantu race. Many languages are spoken, the chief ones here being Kimbundu, which is highly developed and beautiful. It is erroneous to assume that these people are "muttering savages."

Angola is a fertile country, but isolation from markets keeps it from developing.

If any of you tour the world soon, come this way and be sure to bring your bathing suit. The water is fine and warm.

Cordially yours,

Violet B. Crandall, '22,
Missao Americana,
Malange, Angola,
Africa Occidental.

September 14, 1931.

Dear Editor:

I've been so busy travelling and getting settled in a new place that I almost forgot to send you my new address; and that would be a tragedy as I'd hate to miss the first fall number of OLD OREGON.

I hope I am in time for the October number—and all the rest to be sent to me down south here at the Concord State Teachers College in Athens, West Virginia, where I am to be the Head of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

News—well, this is my new position and I think I'll like it here in the hills! We have a splendid new gymnasium and excellent modern equipment.

During the summer I was Supervisor of women's aquatics for the aquatics division of the Los Angeles Department of Playground and Recreation.

I spent two weeks in Eugene visiting my parents and sisters just prior to coming east and arrived here September 10 to take up my new duties.

Please send me information regarding the Oregon-N. Y. U. football game, and alumni activities in N. Y. C. I am near enough that I hope—if my work permits—to go up for the game, at least. It is only about fifteen hours on the train from here.

With best regards and don't forget where to send OLD OREGON. I'm quite sure I'm paid up.

Sincerely,

Lela C. Horton, '28,
Concord College,
Athens, West Virginia.

BACK-FIRE!

"I'm just not interested." —H. B.

"I am taking time to write to ask you not to send me any more circulars. . . . To tell the truth, I don't care for the wording of your last two appeals. . . . It's just possible that I know my own financial affairs best. If you have taken the trouble to look up my status, as you have lots of others, your records will show that I have a wife and baby depending on me for support. So please call it off." —G. N. P.

Spurns Stepmother

Without my knowledge or consent, I, of the medical class of 1888, became the stepchild of the University of Oregon. At that time I was past middle age. A babe may soon learn to love a stepmother, but it is said that it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks. I never attended the University of Oregon one day, and I never saw Eugene, or the college campus. There are no associations there that are dear to me in the way they are dear to you.

The University crisis, however severe it may be, may teach some people in school and out of school, a subject that is not taught at the University, and that subject is expressed by the word "economy."—H. S. G.

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Alumni Leaders From Coast to Coast

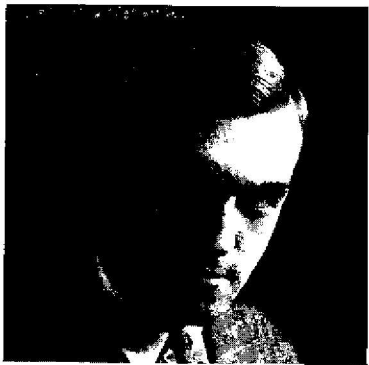


ALLEN EATON, '02
New York City.

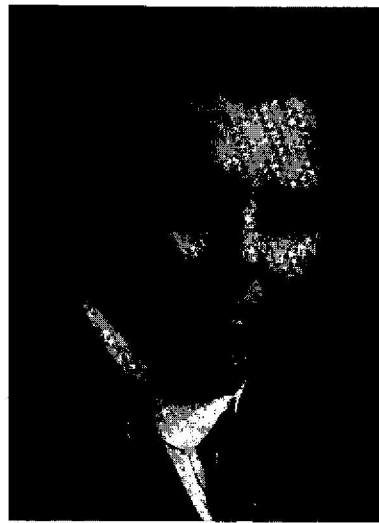
IN THE larger cities from coast to coast alumni leaders report the continued loyalty and interest of graduates to the University of Oregon. This year the football team travels from the Pacific to the Atlantic and the alumni clubs are completing arrangements for Oregon sections at the games where alumni may shout themselves hoarse once more for an Oregon team. Pictured here are the alumni leaders in some of the cities where Oregon will play.



DON DAVIS, '21
San Francisco.



DR. DAN L. WOODS, ex-'23
Los Angeles.



HOMER D. ANGELL, '00
President, Oregon Alumni
Association.



DON BELDING, '19
Los Angeles.



EDGAR W. SMITH, ex-'09
Portland.



JOHN MacGREGOR, '23
New York City.



DAVID L. McDANIEL, '12
San Francisco.



OLD OREGON



Reactions to the Referendum or Misplaced Economy By PRESIDENT ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

THE LAST session of the legislature appropriated \$1,181,000 for the institutions of higher education for the current biennium. Of this amount the Governor vetoed \$500,000 and the emergency clause which the legislature had written into the bill. The remaining part of the appropriation was tied up by the filing of the referendum petition. Even though the people of the state should vote in favor of the legislative appropriation such a vote cannot be held until less than two months before the end of the biennium, with the result that the filing of the petition is for all practical purposes the same as denying to the institutions of higher learning the funds that the legislature appropriated. While the State Board of Higher Education has the authority to readjust general apportionments for the support of the institutions of higher learning, the \$1,181,173 which the legislature appropriated was intended to be used as follows:

University extension and research	\$140,000
Medical School	251,122
Doernbecher Hospital	169,241
Oregon State College	243,309
Normal Schools	377,501

The Medical School and Doernbecher Hospital have always been supported by special appropriations and never out of the millage. The result was that the institutions of higher learning of the state, after one quarter of the biennium was past, had to face the task of saving \$1,181,173 in the three quarters of the biennium that remained. Of the amount thus to be saved, the State Board of Higher Education assigned to the University \$525,000. This meant, in brief, that the University of Oregon during the next eighteen months has to operate all of its divisions, including extension service, research, Medical School and the Doernbecher Hospital on \$525,000 less than the established going rate for the preceding biennium. In brief this meant that the capacity of the Doernbecher Hospital had to be reduced about one-third, although there are hundreds of crippled and diseased children already on the waiting list for whom the Doernbecher Hospital offers the only hope of health and happiness. The research program of the University, which was winning national distinction, has had to be reduced over seventy-five per cent. The allotment to the Extension Division for its program of adult education and correspondence study had to be cut in half and this done at a time when, owing to the financial inability of many young people to attend school upon the campus, they were looking to correspondence work as the only hope of continuing their education. If there ever was a time when correspondence service ought to be available

in increasing measure in order to keep open educational opportunities to those who are suffering under the present economic adversity, this is the time. The teaching staff of the University had to be materially decreased in number, though happily not in quality. The result is that in comparing Oregon with other state universities on the basis of the number of faculty members per thousand students, the University of Oregon, which was already thirty-ninth from the top, now occupies the bottom position.

Library appropriations, laboratory equipment and the general program of maintenance have been reduced drastically with the result that the end of the present biennium will see the University many tens of thousands in arrears in general equipment, repairs and library acquisitions.

One thing, however, the University has not lost and that is the *esprit de corps* of its students and faculty. With two exceptions we have lost none of our outstanding faculty members and in these two cases they were succeeded by brilliant and able, though younger men. The University will be able to weather the storm without serious damage, provided the pinch is temporary and that during the biennium 1933-34 the legislature and the people will put the University back on an adequate financial basis and make sufficient provision to make up for the arrears in repairs, equipment and library facilities which have accumulated during this unfortunate period.

There are several facts that the public and the alumni particularly will want to bear in mind. In order to justify the referendum petition various interesting and astonishing statements have been made. These statements generally proceed upon the assumption that the University has been receiving increasing appropriations over a period of years until it has become an actual drain on the taxpayers of the state. There have been implications and imputations of rank extravagance and unjustifiable support of the institutions of higher learning. The time has come when the people of the state should face the facts.

Since 1920 when the present rate of millage was adopted, the attendance at the University of Oregon has increased 88 per cent and the service of Extension Division has increased 172 per cent. Yet the income of the University for the Eugene work had increased but 22 per cent up to the beginning of the present biennium, whereas the income of the University for the present biennium after the deficit is absorbed shows a decrease of 27 per cent as compared with that of ten years ago, despite the challenging increase in attendance and service noted above. It is doubtful if another instance can

be found where a reputable public institution of higher education has had to carry such an overwhelming increase in student load with a decrease of twenty-seven per cent in income out of which must be met all demands for maintenance, operation and capital outlay. It is certainly impossible to charge extravagance here. In fact, the policy of retrenchment is so drastic and creates such heavy deferred obligations that it must be regarded as an act of parsimony rather than economy. The University would not have been able to operate on its present basis in the last few years on its limited income had not the president and his colleagues been able to add \$1,500,000 of income from private sources to that received from the taxpayers of the state. For example, the splendid physical equipment of the Medical School in Portland, including its marvelous campus, has been paid for by gifts and donations to the extent of seventy-eight per cent and only twenty-two per cent of its capital outlay has been provided by the taxpayers. Forty-seven and eight-tenths per cent of the physical equipment at Eugene has been provided by private donations. The adoption of the present reactionary policy of state support for higher education has not only made necessary the retrenchments noted above but has for the time being discouraged private donors from further gifts. It is human nature for men of wealth to decline to support state institutions for which the people of the state are unwilling adequately to provide. Thus this important source of outside income has for the time being been sacrificed.

Another way to illustrate the financial hardships through which the University is passing is to explain that during the present fiscal year the tax funds for operation and maintenance of the Eugene plant will amount to \$188 per student. It is significant that over ninety high schools in the state of Oregon receive more tax funds per student per year than does the University of Oregon during the present year. That the income of the University has been reduced to this incredibly low figure is a most astonishing and significant fact.

One of the handicaps under which higher education has labored during the last few years is the prevailing false view that the cost of higher education has been increasing out of all proportion. For this idea there is not the slightest basis of fact. The University statisticians have made a study of increases in public expenditures for the last ten years. If all the increases in public expenditures, state and local, are represented by 100 per cent, we find that ports and docks are responsible for 5.4 per cent, towns and cities for 22.6 per cent, elementary and high schools, 49.1 per cent, roads and highways, 21.9 per cent, all higher education 1 per cent, whereas the University, whose income has been reduced 27 per cent from what it was ten years ago, has obviously contributed nothing to the increase in public expenditure. One may well ask why higher education, whose percentage of increase in public expenditures is at the bottom should have contributed several times more to the policy of retrenchment than any of those public interests responsible for so much of the growing burden of taxation. One will look in vain for any reasonable answer to this question nor, in fact, has any even been suggested.

Another possible argument upon which much reliance has been placed is that Oregon is spending a larger percentage of her wealth on higher education than any other state. The facts are that Oregon ranks sixth of all the states in the Union in her per capita wealth, she ranks fifth of all states in the proportion of her youth that she sends to institutions of higher learning, and yet in the proportion of her wealth spent for higher education, Oregon ranks twenty-second among the states of the Union. The result of this is found in the fact that Oregon is at the bottom of all state universities in the

number of instructors per thousand students and in the further fact that while the average state support in the state universities of the country is \$407 per student per year, the University of Oregon's income per student per year was \$311 before the referendum petition and since the referendum the University's income for operation and maintenance sinks to the incredibly low figure of \$188 per student per year. There are only six state universities in the country that come so low and none of them occupy the same rank or reputation as that enjoyed by the University of Oregon. It is also interesting to note that in the average salaries paid to its professors the University of Oregon stands twenty-sixth from the top in the list of state universities. The University of Washington, for example, our next door neighbor and competitor, has an average of nearly three hundred dollars above the University of Oregon.

The basis of the present millage support of the University was fixed in 1920 and perhaps the whole situation can be most briefly summed up by pointing out that since 1920 the increase in enrollment has been 88 per cent whereas the decrease in income has been 27.6 per cent. In a sentence this tells the story of retrenchment that, unless rectified at the earliest possible moment, means ruin for the University as an effective instrument for the training of the youth of the commonwealth.

Finally, there are some who would answer the above suggestions by averring that the people simply cannot afford to support higher education. This means that they can't afford to invest an average of one dollar per person per year in order to provide adequate training for their sons and daughters, that they simply can't afford the one and two-thirds cents in every tax dollar that goes to the support of the state university. In answer it should be pointed out, as has been already noted, that in per capita wealth Oregon is the sixth among states of the Union, that the tobacco bill of Oregon is annually six times the annual charge for all the institutions of higher education, twenty times the tax for the University, and finally that the people of the state voluntarily pay for cosmetics a sum greater than that required for the entire state support of all institutions of higher learning. No friend of higher education would care to change the complexion of the state. They may feel, however, that a commonwealth that can afford these luxuries, that can afford to send the largest percentage of its children to institutions of higher education with the exception of four states only, that a people who stand close to the top in automobiles per capita, can afford to provide the indispensable minimum necessary to support a state university with sufficient funds to enable it, under frugal and intelligent management, to give a real training to its sons and daughters.

I am glad of this opportunity to present these facts to the alumni of the University. I am hopeful that the alumni will familiarize themselves with the real situation and use their influence as citizens of the commonwealth to see that the interests of higher education and the future welfare of the youth of the state receive adequate consideration in the financial policy of the state. The University has no other purpose or ambition than to educate efficiently the youth of the state and through research and other public service to assist in the material and cultural development of the commonwealth and to do so at a minimum expense to the taxpayer. I invoke the aid of our alumni in bringing these facts to the attention of the people and in helping them to comprehend the full significance of the problem as it now exists and the sacrifice of human resources entailed in a program of parsimony. When the people of Oregon understand, they will act both effectively and intelligently.

Internationalism at the University of Oregon

By WARREN D. SMITH

PROFESSOR FREDERICK STARR, the well-known anthropologist, who, perhaps, knows Japan better than any other American, while a visiting lecturer this summer at the Eugene summer session, told his audiences some things about American and Japanese relations. Such grievous blunders as our slap in the face of one of our best friends among the nations and best business customers on the Pacific Coast can only be made when we lack the international mind. The pretty general tendency to boycott our goods in the year 1930, by many countries, has brought us up short, and we are doing some serious thinking at this time.

The universities and international service clubs are doing what they can to remedy this situation, but, of course, they have to move against a great deal of ignorance and prejudice, and it will take time to make their efforts felt.

The editor of OLD OREGON has asked the writer to tell its readers something of what is being done in this direction by your University.

Our activities at Oregon are along two very definite lines. First, there is the work with the foreign students, and second, the education of the student body and general public in matters pertaining to other countries and peoples.

In the first field we have three types of clubs:

1. The Cosmopolitan Club, for all nationalities, wherein an attempt is being made to provide social contacts in the way of general entertainments.

2. The International Club is a living organization like any other fraternity, except that it is not a secret society, where male students of many nationalities actually live together every day. These boys do something more than make gestures of goodwill, they really live their creed. Let the carping critic sneer if he will at their efforts, they are doing a very difficult and a very brave thing.

3. The International Relations Club, consisting of students and faculty members, is strictly an academic organization and has almost the status of a professional honor society. The members have lectures and discussions on all sorts of topics that legitimately come within this field.

The number of foreign students at the University of Oregon in 1930-31 was seventy-nine, apportioned as follows:

	Men	Women		Men	Women
Filipinos	36	0	Japanese	3	0
English	6	1	French	1	1
Canadian	10	10	Danish	1	0
Chinese	3	0	German	1	0
Lithuanian	1	0	Swedish	0	1
Russian	3	1			

Next we have the program for which the faculty and the administration are chiefly responsible. In the Department of History there are many courses dealing with the countries outside of North America, such as: World History, China and Japan, South America, Modern Europe, Recent Russia, and so forth.

In the School of Business there are courses in foreign trade, which, of course, presuppose considerable attention devoted to the customs and needs, produce, and so forth, of countries other than those of our own continent.

In geography practically all the courses listed are devoted

definitely to the making of the student aware of the background, customs, and contributions, cultural as well as material, of the citizens of other lands. In this department stress is laid upon first-hand knowledge, through travel, with the subjects in hand. The failure to "get over" this subject in many of our secondary schools and smaller colleges is primarily due to the fact that the teacher has book knowledge only of the countries and peoples about which he is talking. There is a great world of difference between having an encyclopaedic knowledge of a country and one based upon real understanding of a people and their background. This is a very fundamental thing which will explain much of our present difficulty in foreign relations.

Other departments, of course, like those of fine arts, music, sociology, and so forth, give the student glimpses into the life and background of other peoples, but we cannot take space to specify all of these here.

The University also, through its special lecture series, makes it possible for eminent scholars and travellers from foreign shores to appear before the students and give their interpretations of subjects of major importance in the fields of literature, science, and politics. Outstanding examples of this type of activity are the lectures by Maurice Hindus on Russia; of Roy Chapman Andrews on the Gobi; John Garvan on the Negrito; Dr. Kalidas Nag on India; and "A. E." (George W. Russell) on scientific farming and the Agricultural Cooperative Society of Ireland.

During the summer sessions, the summer school directors have contributed greatly to this program by bringing such men as Dr. Timothy Lew, Dr. Kiang, and other Oriental scholars to the campus.

Under the heading of miscellaneous activities are three of far-reaching influence. These are: the Murray Warner Museum of Oriental Art; the University cruises, and the student debate tours.

The first of these is more than just another museum—there are plenty of museums even in the Far West. All such institutions are important educational factors in the life of a people, so much so that they are an index of their stage of civilization, but in this one we have an institution with a very special mission. Its aim is to bring the finest things from the civilization of the Far East within the ken of our citizens who have not been able to see these on the ground, to make our people feel the deep rich life of China and Japan, in order that they might be more *simpatico*, to use a very meaningful Spanish word, in their attitude toward our neighbors on the Pacific Rim. Eugene, the University, and the whole Pacific Northwest owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner they will never be able to pay. They can approach a settlement of this debt by making full use of the opportunities she has placed here.

While certain far-seeing persons connected with several Pacific Coast universities have been planning for an Ocean School at some time in the future, the director of University Extension has gone ahead and successfully operated four summer cruises to Alaska and Hawaii, with organized study on shipboard and on land, so that today the University of Oregon is conducting practically the only work of this kind in this country. It is true that we have not gone as yet much beyond our own territory, but a real beginning in this new

type of education has been made. Next year, we hope we shall see cruises to Japan and Central America; later on to lands even more distant. The students who have made the trip to Hawaii have been brought into contact with many diverse nationalities and cultures, all of which cannot but help to broaden and enrich their lives.

In the two great debate tours put on by our students, the World Tour of 1927, and the Pacific Basin Tour of 1931, we have to record achievements of no mean order. The men who carried the Oregon message of goodwill to far places and have sampled the culture of distant and strange lands can never look at life with the old narrow outlook again, nor can the other students who have listened to the accounts of their exploits be unaffected. The University is justly proud of our student ambassadors.

The women students of the University maintain an annual scholarship for some talented young woman student from a foreign country. There have been French, German and English holders of this scholarship who have added greatly to our campus life. This year Signorina Nella Roster of Florence, Italy, is the recipient of this honor from our own students.

In all these activities the service clubs of Eugene have assisted either directly or indirectly. And to many private citizens, also, in our community we are greatly indebted for assistance in carrying out this large program of education in internationalism.

The University of Oregon, because of its situation close to the great Pacific Ocean, has in reality a campus that extends far beyond the boundaries of the commonwealth of Oregon. It seems to the writer not unreasonable to suggest as a major program of the University during the next few decades an intensive study of the Pacific Basin so that our youth may take their proper place in promoting peace and prosperity among all the peoples who live near this great ocean.

In a recent number of *Living Age* is a translation of an article contributed to the *Zeitschrift Für Geopolitik*, in which the author predicts for 1934 a second world holocaust like

that of 1914-18. This time, he asserts, it will not be a civil strife, but Asia pitted against Western Europe and America. The present writer does not look for such an event, for perfectly good reasons we need not discuss here, but such an event is always a possibility. We must recall here that we said prior to 1914 that such a thing as a World War was unthinkable, and yet it did happen. A great many "impossible" and "unthinkable" things are happening today, and we cannot be sitting around in ignorant complacency any longer. One way, and perhaps the only way, to prevent such a catastrophe is to educate our youth in a totally different way from that of our generation. The whole thinking of the civilized world has got to be quite radically altered. Much more important than training our young people to sell bonds or to be geologists is this new type of education about our world and how to live in that world. This business of making and spending money, of producing and consuming, has been found out to be rather a hollow substitute for living. It doesn't get you anywhere. As many eminent publicists and world observers have said long before now, the world simply cannot go on any longer on the old basis.

The University of Oregon has accepted the challenge of the time. The teachers, administrators, and many of her best students are devoting much thought to the solution of those problems. No generation ever had a more thrilling task before it. *Internationalism* is not something for I. W. W's to misuse, or for dilettante "research" clubs to play with; it is a word that will challenge our most constructive thinking and our most expert action. The chauvinistic nationalist is mentally asleep or crazy if he fools himself with any such absurd notions about isolation and the *status quo*. These terms belong in a museum of antiquities along with the Dodo and the Brontosaurus.

"There is neither East nor West,
Border nor Breed, nor Birth,
When two strong men stand face to face,
Tho' they come from the ends of the Earth!"

Getting Together in Los Angeles

By MAE BALLACK, '22

DAYS AT Oregon were brought up to date for fifty or more "alums" when they met in Los Angeles one night during the summer to greet the guest of honor, Professor Frederic Dunn, who had come south for the National Educational Association Convention.

Campus news right off the griddle was what everyone clamored for, and when "the fragments" of a typically southern dinner at Dinah's Shack had been cleared away, Professor Dunn put in a busy half-hour responding to a running fire of questions.

"Is Professor still at Oregon?" What about Dr.?" and "Who is head of the department now?" Questions like these, multiplied many times, brought a pretty clear cross-section of Oregon faculty history. Alumni agreed it was next-best to a visit back to the campus.

Dr. Dan L. Woods, who for the last two years had headed the Oregon Alumni Association of Southern California, presided, and introduced Franklin S. "Bones" Allen, '14, as master of ceremonies. Class of 1923 was high point winner of the attendance contest. Class of 1914 was second. Members of both classes received individual prizes. A large electric mantel clock, given as a door prize, was won by Earl T. Heitschmidt, ex-'19.

An impromptu chalk talk by Keith Harkness, '23, was an entertaining program feature. Oregon songs led by Marian Linn Williams, '23, revived the old Oregon spirit. Dancing provided entertainment for the rest of the evening.

Alumni chalked up a unanimous ballot for Don Belding, '19, for president, and Bernice Park (Mrs. Don Park), '28, for secretary. They succeed Dr. Dan Woods, '23, and Mae Ballack, '22.

Alumni signing the attendance roll were: Frederic S. Dunn, Melba Byrom Clark, Anona Hildenbrand Harden, Hal Harden, Mildred Garland Lampert, Marian Linn Williams, Orville Bredthauer, Carl Heilborn, Bernice Park, Don Park, Effie Rhodes Heidrich, Melvin T. Solve, Norma Dobie Solve, Allen Carnecross, Irene Compton Carnecross, Dr. Frank Davidson, Frances Kight, Lela C. Horton, Emily D. Sullivan, Claire Holdredge, Helen O'Donnel Holdredge, John "Skinny" Newton, Kenneth Graham, Esther M. Pike, Dorothea Boynton Wegner, Walter R. Wegner, Raymond A. Boyer, Ione B. Harkness, E. Keith Harkness, J. Warren Kays, Audrey Harer Lane, Horace D. Westerfield, Lois Hall Bond, Earl T. Heitschmidt, Reba Macklin Jamieson, Lewis A. Bond, Mabel Cochran Heitschmidt, Harry D. Jamieson, Margaret Jackson, Don Belding, Franklin S. Allen, Mae Ballack, Jessie Prosser Stewart and Dr. Dan L. Woods.

Glancing Over the News

Sigma Kappa Sorority headed the spring term grade list, with Kappa Delta Sorority second and Friendly Hall third. Sigma Kappa and Friendly Hall were the recipients of the Burt Brown Barker cups for the highest scholarships maintained in men's and women's organizations last year. Higher grades were maintained by both non-sorority and non-fraternity students than those in organizations during the past term, while the women's general average was twenty-five places higher on the list than the men's average.

John L. Casteel takes the position of head of the speech division, Department of English, left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Ralph C. Hoerber, '21. Mr. Casteel was graduated in 1927 from Nebraska Wesleyan University, and in 1928 received his master's degree from Northwestern University.

New members of the law school faculty are Orlando J. Hollis, '26, and Dr. Guy S. Claire. Mr. Hollis since receiving his J.D. degree from the University in 1928 has been employed in the First National Bank of Eugene, and has been a special lecturer in the law school. Dr. Claire received his bachelor of laws at the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded the Carnegie teaching fellowship in international law. He holds his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University. Wayne L. Morse, who has been on the faculty since 1929, has been named dean of the law school to succeed Charles E. Carpenter.

After six years of research, Dr. Leo Friedmann, assistant professor of chemistry, has discovered a method of measuring the minute openings or pores of gels, the substance of which gelatin is made.

David Faville, dean of the School of Business Administration, spent a month of the summer in the Orient, combining a vacation trip with a study of trade and shipping in Oriental firms.



THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1881
who celebrated their fiftieth reunion at commencement. Left
to right they are: Charles S. Williams, Anne Whiteaker,
Claiborne M. Hill

The total enrollment for the 1931 Summer Sessions was 1,962. This figure shows an increase of fifty-nine students over the 1930 sessions. The enrollment in Portland was 802, exactly the same as last summer, but the regular session and the post session at Eugene showed a gain of 99. The summer cruises suffered a decrease, although both cruises were able to more than make expenses. Striking was the number of graduate students enrolled, a total of 436, a gain of 107 over last year. These figures do not exclude duplicates between sessions.

Dr. Harold Joyee Noble, an expert on the history and economic conditions of the Orient, succeeds J. G. Hazam, assistant professor of history, who is leaving the University to continue study and teaching elsewhere.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation, on a visit to the campus commended the University for its research work, especially the research in art, aesthetics, art development, art education and art testing, which the University is carrying on under a recent grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

The Oregon crime survey, made last fall by W. L. Morse, dean of the law school, and Ronald Beattie, '26, graduate assistant, is quoted in the Wickersham report on prosecution. The Oregon survey is one of eighteen such researches made in the last ten years used in the report.

Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, has been named a member of the advisory committee of the United States for the Seventh International Congress on Art Education. The congress will be held in Vienna in August, 1932.

R. B. Porter, former pastor of the Lincoln Street Methodist Church of Portland, has been appointed secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Northwestern University, and has studied at the University of London, Ohio State University and the University of Chicago. He served overseas in the medical department for two years during the World War, and was for a time preacher of the Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow, India.

Dr. Ernst Gellhorn, professor of animal biology, has received a \$400 grant from the National Research Council to be used to further his research of ion antagonism and ion effects in fatigued muscles.

As a shock to his many friends came news of the death of Michael Mueller, professor of painting, last summer. He was on a field trip in eastern Oregon with Eyler Brown, '16, when an attack of appendicitis occurred. Mr. Brown drove all night in order to rush him to the hospital at Bend. After the operation for appendicitis, hope was held for his recovery until several days later jaundice set in. Another operation failed to save his life. Mr. Mueller received his B.F.A. degree at Yale in 1925, then studied at the American Academy in Rome, coming to the University in 1929. In Alumni Hall hangs his portrait of Dr. Charles H. Chapman, president of the University of Oregon from 1893 to 1899.

Those Nineties Again

By H. C. THOMPSON, ex-'94

A CHARMING invitation from Miss Calkins, asking me as a son of the Covered Wagon for some memories of Old Eugene, reaches me just after a visit with my boyhood friend, Virgil Johnson, in New York, where we dug out enough incidents from the dustbins of the past to meet any demands of this kind. Our talk began about 9 p. m. with such casual subjects as politics, and then drifted into what's wrong with the younger generation.

We did not attack the younger generation, because we cherished no delusions about the older. When we were boys, the old folks, or such of them as had lost their sense of humor, thought the young people were going to pot because of buggy-riding. There are many things about the modern youngster that we admire—poise, salesmanship, good physical carriage, and frankness. He has advantages thrust at him that we could only long for and envy from the distance. We belonged to the Age of Innocence. Imagine a modern boy in his 'teens feeling important or excited when a little brass-bound engine, chockful of fir, whipped up a 20-mile clip on the flats beyond Junction. And how long would he listen to a long-haired quack in the picturesque garb of Buffalo Bill, peddling Sagwah at a street corner. Yet to us any trip by train was an adventure; and we listened gratefully to Buffalo Bill as he picked a banjo and sang comic and tragic ballads in a voice better fitted for extolling Sagwah. Far from possessing poise, we were painfully shy in public, and conscious of rusticity on our occasional trips to Portland.

Yet Virgil and I had this to say. Whatever we lacked, we lived more intensely and more inventively than the boy of today. I do not mean "intensely" in the unimportant sense of speed, but to indicate our stronger loves and hates and sharper physical clashes. Society was not fixed so that we could take refuge behind social barriers. We were slow in maturing. The modern youngster has too little youth because he matures too quick—and that is what is wrong with him.

So it was that without realizing it we found ourselves back in old Eugene, yarn-spinning until 3 a. m., forgetting all about New York, which after all is only a whole lot of Old Eugenes without its freshness and sturdiness.

The incident I have here to tell illustrates nothing in particular, unless it shows what a kid had to put up with in Eugene in Ben Harrison's time.

That Ben Harrison was President gave Virgil and me an acute pain. In our eyes, Cleveland was still President in the eyes of Right, and an usurper sat in the White House. The Republicans did poor old Grover the dirty in '88. Yet life went on the same as before in Eugene. Curious, the indifference of Providence.

My incident happened in the last year of the preparatory course of the University—preparatory to subfreshman. In other words, it duplicated the top or sixth-reader grade of the Public School. Virgil had left the Public School to face the rigors of the arithmetic, English grammar and physical geography at the University. His father being President of the University may have influenced his choice. But I preferred the frying pan and entered the room of the Principal—the only man teacher in the school.

The Public School was a square wooden building of two stories with a flat roof, painted yellow with gray trimmings, or perhaps it was gray with yellow trimmings. Anyhow, with its playgrounds worn bare it always looked to me cheerless and

dismal, suggesting asylums and things. It stood on Main Street two blocks toward Spencer's from Tom Hendricks' new bank, and a block from the Dorris and Friendly homes, also from the Methodist Church, which was the biggest in town. Here Main Street broke into a narrow country lane, full of ruts, and a swale lay beyond. In school we could hear the chorus of frogs calling us to the wide open spaces.

There were six rooms in the school—one per reader—and a small auditorium. Each room could be entered by a front and rear door, a fact important to my story. The front opened on a hall. The rear, communicating with the adjoining room, was used for surprises. There was no telling when the Principal might pop in through it, and teachers used to make ostentatious exits through the front to slip back by the rear.

I hated school. So did every boy. We knew it was disloyal to say so; for had not all great and good men attributed their success to the Little Red Schoolhouse. But we could not "see any sense" in what we were taught, perhaps for the reason there was no sense in it. There was a little grain in our informational chaff, and no mental discipline in hopping up for a new class every half-hour. But this training had its value. It taught us that the jobs we would later take would perhaps be about as dull and futile. And we were kept from idleness, more or less. Idleness, we were told, meant ruin. It was responsible for gamblers, bartenders, poets and fiddlers.

Altogether the Public School had not been a happy place. There was too much pinching, tripping, pen-jabbing and razing for physical comfort, and a number of rising pugilists picked me out as good material to train on, from the punching-bag point of view. Then the teachers were earnest, serious and vigilant persons who were always making me stand in the corner or do sums after school in punishment for idleness. It was not idleness to read a book not in the prescribed course of study, and books of a literary character were prohibited. Whenever I appeared to be unusually absorbed in the lee of my huge geography, the teacher knew instinctively that something was wrong, and I had to yield up *Paul du Chaillu* or *Knorr's Boy Travelers* or some other of my classics. In school we were taught useful things, like the rivers and county seats of Missouri, the boundaries of Siam, the middle name of President Polk, the birthday of Daniel Webster, and how much Farmer A got from Grocer B for a load of oats at seventy-eight cents, on which he took out his rebate of six cents per sack in cheese at seventeen cents a pound, trading chickens for calico and eggs for nails and so on and so forth.

Apart from being victims of a system, these teachers were nice enough. It was their privilege to bestow special favors upon the little conformists. I too had a teacher who showed me far more patience than I deserved, and we had an understanding between us. My friend, Miss Underwood, taught the fifth reader in the room next the principal's.

I think Miss Underwood must have been a remarkable woman. She was of an intellectual type as opposed to the pedantic, a graduate of the University, and a discriminating reader of books. It must have been drudgery to preserve the peace and drill our childish minds, but she did it without bossing, perhaps because she inspired instinctive deference. I looked upon her as a lady born and quite out of the ordinary run, and no one smells out mediocrity quicker than a child. After all these years, I remember distinctly her looks and manner, her delicate, expressive features, her alertness, her

keen and handsome eyes that never missed a trick, and her high, beautifully modeled forehead; for the phrenologists (the psychologists of our day) taught us that high foreheads meant high intelligence, and I was ashamed that my own was rather low.

What won me to Miss Underwood was a certain imaginative and fanciful quality. She read to us from books, not to unload information but to inspire us to read at home. She encouraged my own choice of heroes for our writing exercises, although they were such unscrupulous and bloody old boys as the Black Prince, Cortez, Pizarro and Drake. And this was in a day when the young were taught to choose good men as heroes, like John B. Gough, the great temperance leader.

Temperance was taught in connection with physiology. Once I remember a leader of the local W. C. T. U. giving us a lecture at school. She was a thin, wispish, sallow, flat-chested lady, whose life had been blighted by the hilarity issuing from saloons. Blunt old Dr. Sharples would no doubt have prescribed her a stiff drink. Anyhow, after painting for us a terrifying picture of an alcoholic liver, she broke an egg into a saucer, poured on undiluted alcohol, and asked us to look. The alcohol cooked the egg. That, she said, was what beer did to the human stomach. I wondered why she picked on a poor old egg. She left behind her the thought that if we abstained and lived piously, we would be permitted to spend the rest of Eternity in her company.

In my few years in the Public School except the last, the principal was Mr. Vawter, whose forceful personality left its imprint on my memory, a virile, clear-headed young man, highly regarded by everyone. He too was a graduate of the University, and he studied law of nights. Moreover, he was an officer of the newly formed militia company, and I always thought of him as a military man, for he carried himself like a soldier when most of our men slumped along the streets. There was a fascinating suggestion of tragedy in a mutilated hand with several fingers missing. I wondered how he lost those fingers and somehow felt that he gritted his teeth and bore it without flinching. He was a disciplinarian,

whose long rods of hazel stored in his cupboard the bad boys had good reason to fear. But he administered punishment as a judge and a sheriff, and not in a fit of ill temper.

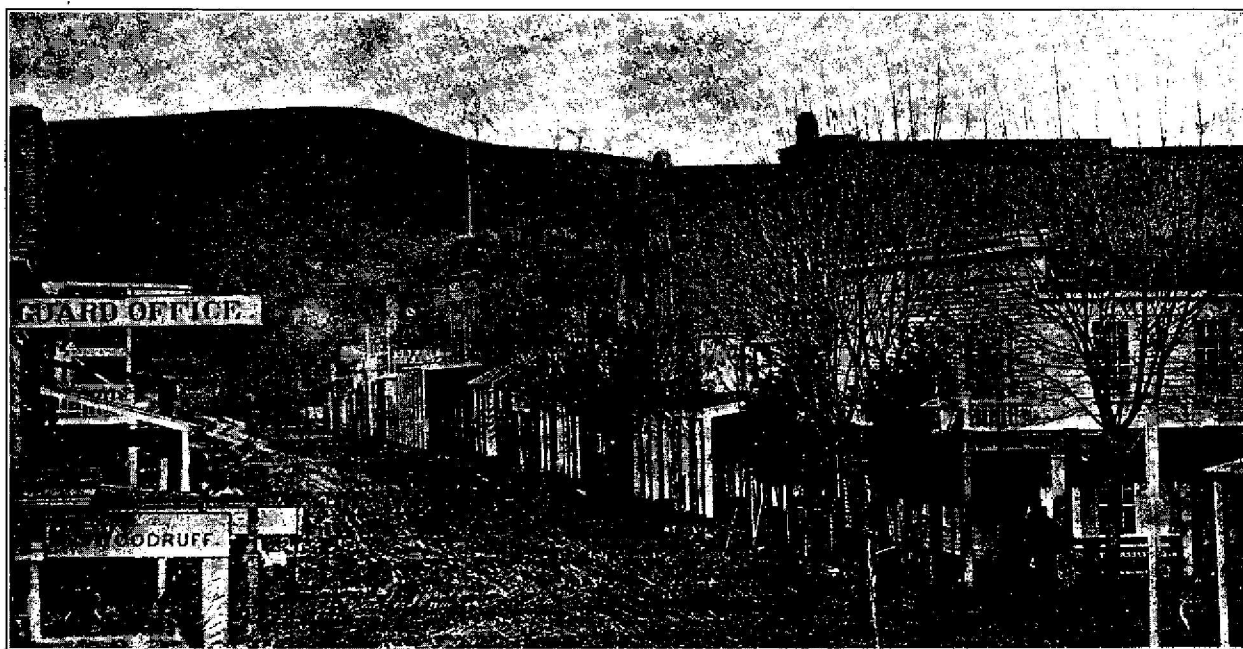
One day Miss Underwood, with a quizzical smile, told me the Principal wanted to see me. Had she reported me? Only recently she had separated me from several seatmates for idleness, when in fact we had been very busy. We were organizing an expedition to explore the upper reaches of the Amazon, capture monkeys and shoot snakes and treacherous natives. But school, of course, was not the time or place. So I went into the Principal's awesome presence with clammy hands and weak knees.

What he wanted was simple enough. I was down for a recitation at the coming Washington's birthday exercises in the school hall. Parents and the public were invited. At first, a twinge of disappointment ran through me that he was not going to dust my breeches with a hazel rod. But he spoke to me as man to man, and I responded to his confidence. I memorized the recitation and would go to him after school for the drill—

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air, . . .

The hour came when, as in a dream, facing whole masses of eyes and conscious that the gang was there prepared to scoff, I stepped out on the platform and went through it without missing a gesture. My only thought was of Mr. Vawter. And when he told me that I did very well indeed, I was ready to follow his militia company into the cannon's mouth.

As I entered the sixth and last grade, a new principal replaced Attorney Vawter. He was Mr. Williams, who came to us out of the East (Iowa, I believe.) His pleasant, courteous manner and mild voice put us immediately at our ease. And soon my group of intimates began to impose on his confidence. We were busy again with our Amazon project, working as marine engineers on a stern-wheeler protected by plates of sheetiron, a Gatling gun and a magic lantern with screen. Devils thrown upon the screen at night amid terrify-



EUGENE IN HORSE TRAVEL DAYS BACK IN THOSE NINETIES AGAIN!

ing toots from the whistle ought to disperse the Indians lurking around with blowguns and poisonous darts. These designs we passed from one to another for technical criticism.

Our desks made by a local mill were double, joined by a long intersecting board. Along the bottom of this board was passed a string, with which a fellow explorer some seats back and I tried vainly to work the Morse code. Mr. Williams had promoted me to a seat just under his desk. Yet however fierce he might look, he kept no hazel rods in his cupboard.

We were near Easter Vacation, approaching the end of the second term. One more term and I would be free. The next year I would register as an under subfreshman at the University and bask in the glory of the big boys, who leaned against store fronts of Saturday afternoons with the easy poise of men of the world to crack peanuts, tip hats to pretty girls, and study the drummers to see what were the latest styles for men in the East.

At this pregnant time I was seated with a kid who was all right except for pen-jabbing. A pen-jab is considerably more startling than a pinch; and the fellow was a master of strategy.

We had a half-hour period in the afternoon when no classes were held, intended as a period of study. This particular afternoon was alluringly spring-like. We could hear the frogs in the swale and a meadowlark on the fence. The Principal, looking unusually benevolent, walked out of the front door and left us alone.

By one of those chances which determine fates, I opened my geography and began to study in earnest. Had I looked round and watched the others, I would have escaped. But the unerased maps and sums on the blackboard made me ill, and I did not feel in a mood to throw notes and make faces. Here was one time when the Principal might have enjoyed the agreeable surprise of finding me, even when unwatched, docile and industrious. It was a rare moment for me, and I felt very virtuous.

Minutes went by. Then, ouch! A pen jab! Stung into action, I buried my hands into my seatmate's hair, only to have the surprise of my life in being lifted out of the desk by the coat collar.

Above me loomed the Principal, his face red with anger

and lips drawn tight. He looked like a mustached Nemesis, and how huge! I felt as limp as a rag. My hour had come.

With a fistful of ear, he marched me briskly on my toes up one aisle and down another, past the open door of Miss Underwood's room, then straight to the platform. He opened his desk drawer and took out a long strap. That explained why he had no hazel rods in the cupboard.

"So," he said, "I have caught you at last, and I am going to make an example of you."

With that he grasped me again by the collar and swung the strap into the air.

Now I held the stage as I never did on Washington's Birthday. Among the boys, at least those in good standing, I was doing a low-comedy stunt for their diversion. A few of the girls (bless their hearts) shed tears, but only a few. The girls who intended to teach school when they grew up viewed the painful scene with cold satisfaction.

I went to my desk with burning cheeks, and when the bell tapped for recess a few minutes later, I darted through the front door without waiting to line up and march out.

At the time, I could not see Mr. Williams' side of the affair, his patience under long provocation. Revenge danced in red before my eyes. When I grew up I would learn to box. One day I would meet him in the street, greet him with a right uppercut to jaw and left to ear, swing him about and catapult him into the air with a swift kick. That would be the revenge perfect.

Earl Church brought home my school books. My mother and grandmother, who heard only my version of the affair (for was I not on my best behavior when jabbed?) and who naturally shared my humiliation, said that I should try to get into the University. So with a sudden feeling of importance, I enrolled.

At last a University student—and the only one in short pants! On my first day, passing by Villard Hall on the board walk, I saw the faces of the big girls in the window of their cloakroom, giggling fit to kill. Short pants! I became the joke of the week. But if I changed to long pants, they would only giggle the harder. I could shadow-box in preparation for my historic meet with the Principal, but there is no way of revenging giggles. Oh, strap, where is thy sting!

Oregon Alumni Among Authors of Serial

A unique serial story is running in the Sunday magazine section of the *Oregon Journal*. Written by thirteen well-known Oregon authors, it is a story of romance and adventure laid in Oregon. With only a general idea of the plot sequence, each author has worked independently, taking up the story where the previous one has left off and being allowed a good deal of freedom as regards the tangles which he bequeaths to the writer of the next chapter. For the present the story is called *Emanon*, which, read backward, means "no name." Prizes are offered for a title, the authors being the judges in the name contest, which is open to readers of the *Journal*.

Of the thirteen collaborators on the romance, seven are graduates or former students of the University of Oregon. Dean Collins, '10, who is on the *Journal* news staff, was one of the originators of the idea and wrote the first chapter, which appeared on September 6. Sabra Conner, '18, wrote chapter two, added a white scotty to the "cast," and left Patricia and Donald (Pat and Don, who, in chapter one, had overcome a heritage of enmity) hiding in a rodeo, whereupon Harold Say, ex-'19, took them into chapter three, prepared a

balloon ascension for the inexperienced Don, and passed them on. Charles Alexander, ex-'98, Kathleen Clarke, '25, Robert O. Case, '20, Lillian Say, ex-'19, are among the authors who are still to have their turns.

The writers are enjoying themselves immensely, according to reports. Each Friday the author of the chapter to appear the following Sunday is interviewed over the radio by Dean Collins and Ted Baum, head of the publicity department of the *Journal*. The story, which is to appear in book form before the Christmas holidays, has been received with favor. Numerous telegrams and letters have expressed interest and offered congratulations.

Miss Burgess' Poems Appear in Magazine

In the August number of *The Wellesley Magazine*, alumni publication of Wellesley College, appears a group of poems by Julia Burgess, graduate of Wellesley and professor of English at the University of Oregon. The six poems are "souvenirs of a visit to Greece" which Miss Burgess made in 1927.

Webfeet We Have Met

From the travel diary of the University
of Oregon Pacific Debating Team . . . By DAVID WILSON

THE TWO other members of this globe-trotting debate team, Robert T. Miller of Pendleton; and Roger A. Pfaff, Eugene; together with myself, wish to make it clear at the start that we have always been very careful and appreciative readers of the publication in which appears this loosely constructed letter addressed to the University of Oregon at large.

And as careful readers of this publication, it has quite naturally come home to us that graduates of the University of Oregon are pretty well scattered over all parts of the known world, including California. But we never knew how much that fact could mean to travelling students from the University of Oregon until we arrived here in Sydney.

After two months away from the Eugene campus, we had actually begun to grow sentimental about the place. Our recollections lost sight of the plaguy professors, the rotten rain and the unendurable exams, and the distant grass became so green that in our mind's eye even our fossilized and decrepit library building became a sort of shrine on the steps of which we would gladly have placed votive offerings.

So you may imagine that it was a distinct pleasure when the first two people to come on the boat to meet us upon our arrival in Sydney were Paul De Koning, '24, and Stan Anderson, '20, both of whom are doing credit to their state and their University by being very successful young business men.

De Koning is the director of the Australian plant of Jantzen Knitting Mills, and has been living in Sydney just a little over a year. His wife was formerly Emmajean Sies of Portland. Anderson, who was a football star of 1917, 1918, and 1919, and who was president of the Associated Students in 1920, represents a number of Pacific Northwest lumber firms in Australia. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. His wife, the third Oregon alum we met in Australia, bore the name of Marion Grebel before she married her good-looking husband. She was ex-'18 and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

We had a real get-together a few days later when we were all entertained at the suburban home of James E. Peebles, the American Trade Commissioner at Sydney. Mr. Peebles is also an Oregonian, having grown up in Salem. He slipped from grace at an early age, however, and went to the University of California to be educated. He has since recanted, and professes himself to be a true Oregon man.

We had a grand talk-fest that evening, giving the old grads the latest news that we had from Eugene and receiving in return some very interesting recollections of the days when they frequented Thirteenth Avenue and the Nicotine Bench.

Anderson finished his football career in 1919, playing end on the team that met Harvard that year in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game. He was in France with the army in 1918, but was voted an honorary stripe on his letterman's sweater for that year.

"The year 1919-20 was an interesting one at Oregon," he remarked. "The school was just getting into its post-war stride, and a large proportion of the men had just left the army.

"In addition to being president of the student body, I was head of my house. Fraternity presidents had a difficult time that year, for most of the freshmen, their entrance to the University having been delayed by the war, were as old or older

than the upperclassmen. The effects on fraternity discipline were startling, to say the least!"

Anderson was glad to learn that Oregon football teams have defeated Washington for the past three years.

"I'm hoping to be back in the states in the fall of '32," he said, "and I hope to see the Lemon and Green win a game or two then, because I haven't seen a football game that Oregon won since I left the University."

Oregon grads are not so numerous in New Zealand apparently. During the three weeks that we spent in that fascinating island dominion, we met not one. The nearest thing to it was a New Zealander who came down to the train to see us as we were passing through Timaru. He had spent a year at Oregon State Agricultural College before returning to New Zealand to become head-master of a boys' school. He brought with him three copies of the Oregon State *Barometer*, and even they looked good to three young men 7,000 miles from the Willamette Valley.

Left to right: Paul De Koning, '24, Roger A. Pfaff, Mrs. L. S. Anderson (Marion Grebel, ex-'20), Dave Wilson, seated; Bob Miller, Mrs. De Koning (Emmajean Sies of Portland); and L. S. Anderson, '20.



We arrived in Wellington on June 29 and sailed for Australia on July 17. In that space of time we travelled nearly 2,000 miles on land from one end of the Dominion to the other, holding eight debates and filling eighteen other speaking engagements of one sort or another. The receptions we received everywhere would compare favorably with a send-off for an Oregon football team. The New Zealanders proved themselves to be a most hospitable people, and their goodwill, their sincere interest in our University and our country, and their successful efforts to make our stay among them as interesting and significant as they possibly could won our unreserved admiration.

New Zealand has a system of central control of higher education from which the State of Oregon might take a few pointers as it struggles down the rough road to educational reform. All of our eight debates may be said to have been held with the University of New Zealand. But that university consists of four divisions—four "university colleges"—one in each of the four main centers of population: Wellington, Auckland, Christchurch and Dunedin.

No matter which branch a student goes to, he gets his degree from the "New Zealand University," which exists without a campus or buildings, but which has charge of all examinations for degrees at all four university colleges.

The courses of study in arts and basic sciences are similar at all four branches of the university, but each college has two or three fields in which it is understood to be specializing. Otago College at Dunedin specializes in medicine; Canterbury College at Christchurch in engineering; Victoria College at

Wellington in law; and Auckland College in science and business training. The enforcement of these course preferences is a simple matter. The central board of control for the university makes "directed" appropriations for each school, which compels them to use their money in certain departments and automatically prevents them from encroaching on any other college's special field.

The crowds attending our New Zealand debates were good, the smallest being 500 and the largest, which filled the Auckland Town Hall, numbering some 2,700. We won four debates, lost one, and three were no-decision affairs. Our two most popular subjects were: *Resolved: That the cause of peace demands the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations*; and *Resolved: That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified*, in each of which we of course took the negative.

We discovered that American college degrees were held in very low repute in New Zealand. The reason seemed to be that many of the American degrees held by people in New Zealand were from second and third rate schools.

Upon arrival in Sydney on July 21, we said to the newspaper reporters who met us that in our opinion the Tasman Sea was not worth a counterfeit farthing, and added that if Australia owned a half-interest in it, she should sell out to New Zealand and apply the proceeds on her internal debt. You may gather that there were three very sea-sick young men on the S. S. *Marama* during the four days crossing from Wellington.

Old Man Depression seems to have set up international headquarters in Sydney, and the whole of Australia, with the exception of Queensland, appears to be in a very serious

economic state. New South Wales is most badly off, having political troubles with its Labor government piled on top of its economic woes, and the government-owned State Savings Bank has closed its doors. Before leaving Australia we are to meet a number of business leaders who are well informed on all sides of Australia's economic life, and we hope to have some authoritative "dope" for the readers of OLD OREGON in a later issue.

To date in Australia we have held five debates, of which we have won three and lost two. Two with Sydney University Union have been split and a third is yet to be held. In Brisbane we met teams representing the Queensland Debating Society twice and a Queensland University team, winning the last and one of the first two. Debates in Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth are on our schedule before we sail for India on the next lap of our tour.

The difference between Australians and New Zealanders is marked. New Zealand prides itself on being "the most patriotic of His Majesty's Dominions" and is British to the core. The Empire spirit does not run so high in Australia, and in business methods and common outlook on life the Australian is probably closer to the American than he realizes.

We are gradually collecting a mass of books, pamphlets, printed, typed and written material on many phases of life in this part of the world and particularly upon attitudes toward and relations with the United States which we plan to place in the University Library upon our return. The footage of the motion pictures which we plan to show in connection with lectures upon our return is continually growing and should prove to be a most interesting pictorial record of the whole 35,000 mile tour.



FIFTEEN MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1906

who returned to Eugene for their twenty-fifth reunion last Commencement. Was it a success? And How! They look proper enough in the picture but you should have heard them at the banquet! Their talk fest lasted well into the night, or should we say morning? In fact the entire group was so exhausted by their good time that it was impossible to secure a story for OLD OREGON on the Reunion. Every member waved the request away with a gesture that seemed to say, "Words, idle words never could convey to the envious throng of other classes the success of Our Reunion!" Left to right they are George Murphy, Earl Abbett, Florence DeBar Stockpole, Alice Bretherton Brown, Camille Carroll Bovard, Walter Winslow, Harry Hobbs; (second row) Virgil Earl, Fred Steiwer, Carl McClain, Charles Cleveland, Homer Billings, Ralph Poppleton Marion McClain, Joe McArthur

Dark Horses---Or the Dope on Oregon's Football Team

By HARRY VAN DINE, '32

AS THIS article is being written (two days after Oregon's 9 to 0 victory over Idaho), Dr. Clarence W. Spears and his Oregon football team are shrouded in mystery as the "dark-horse" team in the race for the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

At the very outset of the season, Dr. Spears sized up the football situation in a few terse words. "We will have largely an inexperienced team," the Oregon mentor declared, "and it will make many mistakes. My boys are green but they are willing and anxious to learn. *Oregon will improve with every game.* Individually, the men are of the highest class and they are a group that I will be proud to take to any section of the country. It will be a representative Oregon eleven."

The record of the Oregon squad thus far seems to bear out Spears' predictions. The Webfoots played rather listlessly against Monmouth and Willamette. Members of the squad seemed to be at a loss and there was little team work.

The following week, when Dr. Spears sent his men up against Idaho in the opening conference game, it was a different story. Oregon played good football and the team functioned more like a machine. True enough, there remained many rough spots that stood out, but Dr. Spears is hard at work polishing these off.

The football outlook at Oregon was none too promising when Dr. Spears called his men together for the opening practice session last September 15. Gone were the men who had borne the brunt of the Oregon attack for the past three years and, in their places, were a group of inexperienced sophomore players. Upon the shoulders of these men rested the burden of taking the places left vacant by the graduation of such stars as Johnny Kitzmiller, George Christensen and Austin Colbert, Jerry Lillie, John Donohue, Marion Hall, and Ralph Bates.

Injuries robbed Spears of another capable veteran when Steve Fletcher, star end, was forced out for the season by a leg injury.

At center Spears is fortified stronger than, perhaps, any other position. Eric Forsta, two year veteran and a fine performer, is again on hand to handle the pivot post. Forsta, while not brilliant, is one of the best men on the squad and can be counted upon to fill his position to perfection. For reserves Spears has Bernie Hughes and Chuck Swanson. At this writing it is likely that Hughes will be shifted to a guard position to take advantage of his powerful offensive playing and if this is done Swanson will be the second string center.

Captain Irv Schulz is in his third year as a Webfoot regular and his work stamps him as one of the strongest contenders for all-coast honors this fall. Irv is a big, rangy fellow and weighs 190 pounds. Kenneth Wilson, who has been Schulz' running mate, was a reserve back last season. He has shown improvement with each game and should develop into a strong player. He weighs 182 pounds.

Other guard prospects include: Howard Clark (190), Con Fury (180), Bill O'Brien (178), up from the freshman squad; and Henry Heyden (180) and Al Edwards (180) from the reserves.

Bill Morgan, playing his second year as a regular, has developed into a fine tackle. Bill is a big fellow and has few superiors on the Coast. He weighs 190 pounds. Oliver "Spook" Pope and Erwin Nilsson, both sophomores, are on a

par for the other tackle job. Pope tips the scale at 185 pounds and Nilsson weighs in at 202. Both showed well against Idaho and both have lots of aggressiveness.

Other tackle candidates include: Lewis Westenheiser (190), Lawrence Wingard (182), Chuck Wishard (180), and Ernie Rae (180).

The veteran Bailey looks better than ever at left end and Bill Bowerman, reserve center last season, has developed into a capable running mate for him. Bailey weighs 172 and Bowerman 170. Jack Erdley, two year veteran reported for practice last week and his return will greatly strengthen the wing posts. He weighs 175. Other possibilities include: Milton Thompson (173) a letterman from last year; Lawrence Winter (174) up from the super-varsity and has been going great; Ed Shaheen (165) Zack Wheat (170), and Mason McCoy (165), all inexperienced.

Big Ed Moeller has been playing a great game at quarterback. Under Dr. Spears system, the quarterback is the blocking back and he is the key man to the Webfoot offensive. Moeller, who weighs 186 pounds, was the regular fullback with indifferent success for the past two years but since being shifted to his new position he seems to have become inspired and is playing great football. Howard Bobbitt (168), a sophomore, is another fine prospect but lacks experience. Beard, another capable blocking back is a sophomore. Chop-pie Park (155), veteran, shows great improvement.

Oregon is blessed with a flock of capable halfbacks this year. Two veterans who have been playing bang-up ball include Sam Rotenburg (160) and Don Watts (170). Four sophomore ball carriers, led by the flashy Happy Joe Lillard (178) have waged an even battle with the vets for regular berths and Spears alternates the men. Lillard is hailed as one of the greatest prospects ever seen on the Coast and he is the most feared man on the Oregon squad. Mark Temple (163) from Pendleton, is another fine triple-threat back who starred in the Idaho game. Leighton Gee (157) is especially effective on cut-backs over the weak side of the line and frequently breaks away for long runs. Romey dePittard (174) from McMinnville, showed well until a fractured rib forced him to the sidelines. He is back in playing condition now, however, and will play against Washington. Ray Kelly (155) is another fine halfback possibility.

Two sophomores are fighting hard for the regular fullback berth. Bud Pozzo, a junior college transfer, has shown more drive than any other Oregon player since the days of Lynn Jones. He weighs 169 and played a stellar game against Idaho. Mike Mikulak starred at end for the yearlings last season but he was shifted to fullback in spring practice and shows constant improvement. He tips the beam at 183 pounds. Jack Rushlow (175) a letterman from last season, and Oral Shepardson (175), another sophomore, are other reserves.



WHERE TO SEND APPLICATIONS FOR SEATS IN THE OREGON SECTION AT THE FOLLOWING GAMES:

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY at New York, A. B. Nixon, Graduate Manager, N. Y. U., University Heights, New York City. \$3.00.
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, at Los Angeles, Don Belding, 370 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles. \$2.00.
ST. MARY'S at San Francisco, Ronald Robnett, A. S. U. O. Ticket Office, University of Oregon, Eugene. \$2.00.
BE SURE TO SPECIFY SEATS IN THE OREGON SECTION!

Delving Into History for the All-Star, All-Time Oregon Teams

By ARTHUR SCHOENI, '30 ◆

ONCE upon a time, a few days after the Romans had thrown the heavy Carthaginian line for a loss on the plains of Zama, the Roman quarterback, Scipio, asked his rival leader, Hannibal, who the greatest field general was.

Hannibal placed Alexander the Great and a Greek named Pyrrhus on his first and second teams, taking care not to give even honorable mention to Scipio. This roiled the Roman and he demanded who Hannibal would consider greatest if he, Hannibal, had won the Zama clash. Hannibal promptly picked himself.

The selection of all-star teams probably dates back to this time and has been having heavy popularity since, especially coming to the fore in American football.

Picking an all-star University of Oregon football team for all time is a task which starts more argument than the chain store question. None has been selected since pre-war days when C. N. "Pat" McArthur, "father of Oregon athletics," named two teams of gridiron stalwarts.

An informal council of former Oregon players, ex-coaches, and Oregon football followers of the deepest dye has decided upon the teams mentioned in this article as most likely to meet with general approval.

A remarkable feature of the all-star teams picked is that only four players in the last dozen years were considered outstanding enough to be placed on either team—Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon's widely-heralded halfback of last year, and Bill Steers, who played for Shy Huntington's 1919 team against Harvard, and the Shields brothers.

Three of the first team picked by the council were good enough to keep the same posts assigned them by McArthur on his 1914 all-star eleven—not an indictment of modern-day football, but a praise of the stars developed in the first decade of the 1900's.

McArthur picked George Hug, Louis Pinkham, and Dick Smith on his first string mythical lineup and no football husky since then has been good enough to outshine them in the opinion of the selectors. Smith and Hug are the only two survivors of the old "swashbuckling" type of player to remain on the first team as against the open style of playing which came in in 1906.

All of the men named on the first team were big. Johnny Kitzmiller is the lightest of the lot and weighs 165 pounds, about the same as Johnny Parsons, thought by many to be equal or superior to the Flying Dutchman in ability.

Nothing needs be said about the playing of Kitzmiller and why he was placed on the all-star team. Kitz was an all-American by his own right and demonstrated as much in the East-West game last fall when he showed up more highly publicized men like Len Macaluso and Baker of Northwestern. If the Pennsylvania flash could have been playing with a team of rampaging bronzes like Johnny Beckett, Brick Mitchell, Johnny Parsons, and Lloyd Tegart they would have been talking about him yet. The majority of the selecting council placed him at quarterback on the mythical eleven, a posi-

ALL-STAR, ALL-TIME OREGON TEAMS

First Team	Second Team
G. Hug, '06 C	J. Risley, '18
F. Moulten, '08 G	S. Cook, '16
F. Shields, '23 G	A. Shields, '23
J. Beckett, '17 T	B. Jakway, '00
L. Pinkham, '09 T	E. Bailey, '13
B. Mitchell, '18 E	R. Coleman, '96
L. Tegart, '19 E	G. Moores, '08
J. Kitzmiller, '31 Q	A. Cornell, '16
J. Parsons, '17 H	D. Clark, '09
B. Steers, '20 H	B. Main, '11
D. Smith, '00 F	S. Kerron, '05

Honorable Mention—Shy Huntington, '23; Bill Snyder, '18; John Edmunson, '96; Weary Chandler, '08, Jack Latourette, '04; Chuck Taylor, '10.

tion where he would fit in well with his ability to call plays, pass, kick, or run with the ball.

For halves Kitz would have the giant Bill Steers, who was a quarter also, and Parsons. Steers won all-American mention by his playing in 1919 although he was crippled for the Harvard game. The big 180-pound product of The Dalles had a big day against California in 1917. He ran a punt back sixty yards for a touchdown, converted three goals and paved the way for touchdowns by his passing. Steers had no trouble making the all-coast team. Either Kitzmiller or Steers could handle the punting for the mythical team. Both were good at placing the ball out of bounds, with the latter probably having a slight edge on distance as he could average fifty yards in a game. His ability to send the pigskin away for great distances was demonstrated on Multnomah Field in Portland one day while he was playing for the Club eleven. Steers stood behind his own goal line and punted a long spiral that didn't stop soaring and rolling until it had crossed the other goal line 100 yards away.

Steers' weight could be used to advantage on line plunges and running interference. Kitz was not an outstanding interfeerer, but could puncture a line by his supreme drive rather than by sheer weight.

Johnny Parsons, the other half, weighed 165 pounds and was considered the best open field runner in the Conference as well as being a bear on defense. Parsons had a lot of trouble over eligibility but was an all-northwest man in 1913, and captain in 1914. He was a great scoring threat and closed his Oregon career by running past Heine Miller, University of Pennsylvania's all-American end, for forty-five yards. He made the all-coast that year. His especial forte was tearing Gil Dobie's much-vaunted Washington lines to ribbons.

One of Parsons' friends tells a story about "Boxer" that is too good to leave out of this story. Parsons had an old pipe which was his pride and joy and he occasionally found solace in it during football season. One day he happened to be smoking

it downtown and ran across Trainer Bill Hayward. Of course pipes are poison to Hayward so Mr. Parsons deftly shoved it in his pocket, but not soon enough to escape Bill's eagle eye. Hayward stopped to chat with the football hero and kept up the conversation until Parsons' pocket caught on fire. That ended his smoking that season.

Dick Smith needs little introduction to Oregon fans, for he both played and coached at the Eugene school. Smith played four years for the lemon yellow and green, winding up in 1900. He went back to Columbia in New York and played three more years, being captain the last year. He was selected by Walter Camp as all-American fullback. His high-knee action made him hard to tackle and he was a line plunger of the old school. For Columbia he ploughed through Yale in one game and beat them almost single handed.

Brick Mitchell and Lloyd Tegart, who would play ends on the mythical team, both wore Oregon's colors on the same team in 1918. Both were big, rugged ends, excellent pass receivers and tough assignments for an opposing quarterback to circle. Mitchell was hailed one of the best tacklers in the nation after Oregon beat Penn 14-0 in Portland. He was one of the hardest tackling ends on the coast and never missed fire. All-coast honor was his in 1916.

Tegart played in the days when ends, not halves, were used to haul in passes. He scored five touchdowns in 1916 and grabbed a heave for the first touchdown against Penn. Like Mitchell, Tegart was adept at tearing interference apart and extracting the man with the ball. Those two were almost unanimously selected as ends for the all-star teams, only two other men being mentioned.

Playing next to them on this mythical team at tackles would be Johnny Beckett and Louie Pinkham. Beckett was at Washington High in Portland when that team handed Wendell Phillips High of Chicago a humiliating 39-0 whipping in 1912. Anse Cornell and Johnny Parsons also played with Beckett the year before when the Portlanders lost a tough 6-3 game to Oak Park High of Chicago. Those men came to Oregon as products of Virgil Earl's coaching and all three made names for themselves with the Webfoots.

Beckett was six feet one inch tall and weighed 185. He was about as hard a customer as opposing team ever had to face on an Oregon line. He was placed on Camp's all-American third team along with Shy Huntington in 1916. In 1917 he played with the Mare Island Marines with Hollis Huntington and Brick Mitchell.

The 1914 season saw more bad news for Coach Bezdek in the form of illnesses than probably any season since then. Anse Cornell, regular quarter and captain, was in the hospital for the season; Sam Cook, first team guard, had the mumps; Beckett was suffering from an attack of tonsillitis. Jake Risley, the center, had the mumps also and Lyle Bigbee was out with blood-poisoning. No team could lose Cornell, Cook, Beckett, and Risley without feeling it. All

four of those men were named either on the first or second all-time Oregon teams, inspection will show.

Louie Pinkham, the other tackle, was not large, but was a wildcat as a player. He played four years until 1909, returning in 1912 to coach Oregon. Cornell and Parsons were on his eleven and he had Bill Main and Gordon Moores as assistant coaches.

Pinkham was hailed by "Pat" McArthur on his all-star team as by long odds the best tackle ever seen on a northwest team. He was equally strong on offense and defense, used great headwork and always outplayed his opponents. He was an all-northwest tackle two years.

At guards were placed Fred Moullen and Floyd Shields. Moullen came in for a lot of publicity in the metropolitan press recently because of his place kicking ability. He had lost some toes in an accident and the kicking menace of his square-toed shoe sent chills up his opponents' spines. He was called the Eckersall of the West after he had kicked four field goals against Idaho to help Oregon win that wild and woolly 1908 game 27-21. He also kicked three out of four attempts in the 1906 Idaho game to help beat the Vandals 12-0.

The 1908 game was peculiar in that Moullen and Dud Clarke, Oregon fullback and picked on the mythical second team, won the game virtually by themselves. Oregon failed to gain a single yard from scrimmage as against 347 for Idaho, but Clarke's phenomenal punting and Moullen's field goals kept the Vandals at bay.

Moullen was an all-northwest guard four years straight and won fame as a pole-vaulter. For a time he held the world's record in place kicking when he booted one over the bar from the 53-yard line in the Idaho game of 1908. Oregon in that game ran out of substitutes and had to play the last twenty minutes with only ten men on the field and scored ten points doing it.

Floyd Shields was the second of the long line of Shields brothers who have made history at Oregon, and believed by many to be the best of the line. His brother, Archie, ran him a close second.

George Hug, center, stands out as probably one of the best centers in the northwest's history. Hug was a sure passer, excellent on defense, had plenty of nerve and used his head. He played from 1904-6 and after being out of school a while helped

coach Risley, who won second choice as center.

Turning to the second team selected by the council, another lineup of stalwarts is seen, just as big, probably just as tough.

Jake Risley, center, while he did not have Hug's size, was picked by a former varsity coach as his first team center. He was an all-coast man in 1916. Prink Callison was named as another scrappy man at center. If Callison couldn't match his opponent in size he used his head. Matched against Latham, California's all-coast center, one day he stepped on Latham's fingers occasionally until the southern man was so mad the psychology worked against his usefulness as a player.

Sam Cook and Archie "Tiny" Shields drew berths on the second team as guards. Shields was the biggest of the Shields brothers and had plenty of their traditional scrap and ability. He was captain and made all-coast in the 1922 season. Cook towered six feet two and weighed 195 pounds when he played for Bezdek in 1913. Bez had a giant team, with a line that averaged 185 pounds and a backfield nearly as heavy.

Bernard Jakway was another old war horse of the days when linemen could carry the ball. He was full of fight and an excellent ground gainer, ending his career as a player on the 1900 team.

Ed Bailey, who recently ran for governor of the state on the Democratic ticket, was a big, hard-driving tackle. He played through four years of college football without ever having to call time out.

Russ Coleman and Gordon Moores were picked as ends on the second string. Moores was a ten-second track man and had a habit of showing up the strong California teams. On account of his speed and smart playing he was always dangerous as an offensive end. Coleman, father of Ronald Coleman, who played backfield recently for Oregon, was probably as good a defensive end as Oregon ever had. He was a big fellow, speedy, and carried the ball well when called upon. His forte was shattering interference directed at his end and nailing the runner.

The job of running the second team was given to Anse Cornell, the smallest man on either squad. Cornell weighed only 130 pounds and was five feet six inches tall when he played on the 1913 team. He specialized in quarterback runs, generalship,

handling kicks, cussing other players twice as big as himself and telling Bezdek how to run the team. He was on the same team with Cook, Beckett, and Parsons. He was picked to captain the 1915 team but was crippled. One former player and coach, commenting on the bantam quarter, said "He won more games with his head than anyone I know." Cornell could probably outshine Kitzmiller at calling plays and running his team.

Dud Clarke, the punting phenom of the early 1900's, and Bill Main were named as halves. Clarke was a wonder at the kicking game and a good ground-gainer. Camp mentioned him on his 1908 all-American lineup and he was an all-northwest fullback three years. His team-mate, Bill Main, was a great defensive half and interference runner, especially adept at blocking out the ends. He captained the 1911 team after playing tackle and fullback in 1910. The chunky, beetle-browed Alameda man was an all-northwest half under Coach Bill Warner the year he was captain.

Seth Kerron, at fullback, was a great all-around player in his day. He played for the University five years and was one of the biggest men on the squad at the time. On a team whose line averaged about 160 pounds his avoirdupois was a big asset and he had nerve to back it up with.

Honorable mention was given to a number of men. Shy Huntington, another of Oregon's great quarterbacks, was a big scorer in 1916, totalling 120 points. He made all-coast and was mentioned by Walter Camp. Bill Snyder was an all-coast guard that year also. John Edmunson and Weary Chandler were players of the old order, Edmunson starring three years at guard in 1894-6 and Chandler in line positions.

Jack Latourette, another of Oregon's flyweight quarterbacks, was a star hailed as the best signal caller on the coast in 1904 although he only weighed 140 pounds.

Chuck Taylor was captain of the 1910 team and piloted it through a successful season, scoring 171 points to its opponents' eleven. One game Oregon beat College of Puget Sound 114-0. Taylor lost about ten pounds running down the field to score ten touchdowns. He kicked sixteen goals that day also. He was the only man west of the Mississippi to get all-American mention by Camp.

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Many Former Students Visit Eugene

During the Summer

By MARIAN LOWRY, '28 ◆ ◆ ◆

EUGENEANS each year find it a problem to decide whether to go off on the usual vacation or stay home to meet and entertain the interesting visitors, many of whom are former students and graduates of the University of Oregon.

This summer, over seventy former University people journeyed back to Eugene. Some came for brief visits of a day or so, while others remained two weeks, a month; in some cases, all summer. A large number, of course, came to visit relatives in Eugene, but there was a good percentage who came just to visit friends and look the campus over again.

Many in the list attended the University summer sessions. One group of the visitors included three sisters and the husbands of two, all five former students or graduates. The group consisted of Mrs. Herbert T. Condon (Maude Wilkins, '96), Seattle; Major Harvard C. Moore, '09, and Mrs. Moore (Lucia Wilkins, '11), Atlanta, Georgia; and Lieutenant Colonel Condon C. McCornack, '01, and Mrs. McCornack (Nina Wilkins, ex-'20), Washington, D. C. The five visited P. M. Wilkins, father of the three sisters, and a fourth sister, Mrs. Lynn S. McCreedy (Gladys Wilkins, '18). Lieutenant Colonel McCornack was transferred to the general staff in Washington, D. C., a few months ago. Major Moore is at the U. S. Army fort at Atlanta.

After an extended visit in Portland, Dudley Clarke, '10, and Mrs. Clarke (Charlie Fenton, '16) paid a short visit in Eugene during the latter part of July on their way home to Berkeley. They were guests of David M. Graham, '05, and Mrs. Graham (Mildred Bagley, '12). While in Oregon, Mr. Clarke received a great deal of publicity, as Portland sports writers delighted to recall his prowess in football.

Chester Starr, '06, and Mrs. Starr (Norma Hendricks, '06) came in early August from Los Angeles for a visit with Mrs. Starr's sister, Elma Hendricks, '03.

From Boston came Dorothy Collier, '18, to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Collier, and to tell of interesting experiences with foreign student work in Boston. She has been there the past year.

Dr. George H. Houck, '23, and Mrs. Houck (Dr. Flora Campbell, also '23) with their two children were here from San Francisco for several weeks' visit with Mrs. Houck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Campbell. The Houcks have been in San Francisco the past year but this year they are to move to Los Angeles. Also visiting his father and mother were Dr. Ian Campbell, '22, and Mrs. Campbell, who came west for most of the summer. Dr. Campbell has been at Harvard the past two years teaching and received his Ph.D. degree there the past year. He will be teaching Petrology at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena this year.

Among visitors from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wernham (Mary Fitch, ex-'28) and infant daughter, Janet Joan Wernham, who came in late July from London to visit Mrs. Wernham's mother, Mrs. Clara L. Fitch. The Wernhams will be here six

months or so. Mrs. Wernham has been abroad in France and England for three years.

Mrs. J. B. Stam (Louise Bailey, '16) with her three daughters came from Seattle for a visit of a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, and her brother, Edward F. Bailey, '13.

Mrs. Edward T. Stelle (Lillian Auld, '22) and infant daughter left in the early summer for their new home in Manila, Philippine Islands, after a visit of several months with Mrs. Stelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Auld. Mr. Stelle went to the Philippines several months before his family.

Edward Sox, '26, attorney of Portland, was among those paying brief visits to Eugene.

Katie Buchanan, '27, Kee Buchanan, '25, and Lova Buchanan, '30, spent most of the summer here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Sr. Katie and Lova are teachers in the Roseburg high school while Kee teaches at Lebanon.

Mrs. W. W. Heusner (Gertrude Livermore, '23) and son, Billy, were here for about a week in July visiting relatives and friends. Their home is now in Detroit, Michigan.

Boyd Iseminger, ex-'23, and Mrs. Iseminger (Harriet Hudson, '23) came west from Boston to spend most of the summer with Mr. Iseminger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Iseminger, and Mrs. Iseminger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hudson. Mr. Iseminger is practicing law in Boston and Mrs. Iseminger has been with the Y. W. C. A. there.

Owen Callaway, '23, and Mrs. Callaway (Aulis Anderson, '23) with their two children were here from Oakland, California, for a visit with Mrs. Callaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson. Mrs. Dow Wilson (Gladys Anderson, '24) and sons came from Canyon City, Oregon, also for a visit at the Anderson home.

Wilma Lester, '27, was here a few days from Orland, California, to visit friends. She is associated with her sister in the florist business in Orland.

Elizabeth Lewis, '27, came in July from the University of Texas where she has been teaching the past four years.

Madge Calkins Hampton, '23, who is music supervisor in the high school at Klamath Falls, spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Calkins.

Mabel Armitage, '25, visited from Portland frequently as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armitage.

Alfred Krohn, '23, and Mrs. Krohn (Jane Campbell, '24) were here from Portland to visit Mrs. F. L. Campbell.

Lucille Jackson, '28, Oregon City, was here in the early summer. She has been teaching.

Pauline Guthrie, '29, who has been studying voice in Los Angeles, came north for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guthrie. She will be in Los Angeles again the coming year. Pauline has been doing considerable solo work in churches there.

Richard Dixon, '25, and Mrs. Dixon

(Margaret Wilkins, ex-'32) and daughter were here some during the summer from Portland. Dr. Willard F. Hollenbeck, '24, and Mrs. Hollenbeck (Dorothy Dixon, '21) and son were also here from Portland, all four visiting Mr. Dixon's and Mrs. Hollenbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon. Jessie Powell, ex-'29, was here from Portland a time or so to visit friends.

Melba Williams, '19, spent much of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams. She has been teaching in Washington.

Eloise Buck, '26, spent a part of the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buck. She has been teaching in the Ashland Normal School.

Dr. A. F. Hemenway, '02, with his family was here from Tucson, Arizona, to visit his mother, Mrs. M. Hemenway, and his brother, Oscar Hemenway, '00, at Goshen. Dr. Hemenway is professor of botany at the University of Arizona. This was his first visit to Eugene in twenty years. The family went on to Seattle before returning to Tucson.

Margaret Tingle, '30, who is attending medical school in Portland, spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. Bishop Tingle.

Betty Summers, '30, who has been teaching in Detroit, Michigan, the past year, was here for a short time visiting a cousin, Mrs. J. C. Jamison (Carlotta Nelson, ex-'29). Betty spent the summer at her home in Lebanon.

Betty Beam, '30, who is doing physical education work with the Y. W. C. A. in Los Angeles, was among summer visitors.

Reese Wingard, '25, came from San Angelo, Texas, for a visit. He is now practicing law in Eugene.

Robert McKnight, '28, and Mrs. McKnight (Frances Pierce, '26) spent most of the summer in Eugene. Mr. McKnight teaches in the high school at Milton-Freewater.

Catherine Dobie, '19, was here much of the summer from Woodland, California, where she is teaching. She was completing work for her Master's degree.

Evelyn Hollis, '30, who has a teaching position at Clatskanie, was here for the summer to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hollis, and her brother, Orlando Hollis, '36.

Margaret Achterman, '29, who has been teaching in the Cumnack School, a private school in Los Angeles, was here until mid-August. She then left for Minneapolis for a visit, returning through Salt Lake City and Ogden to Los Angeles, where she will teach in the same school this year.

Mary Cameron, '29, teacher at Athena, was among graduates here during the summer.

Dr. Marion Hayes, who received her Bachelor degree in '25 and her Medical degree in '30, visited from Portland.

Ruth Street, '28, Portland, was here a time or so. Ruth has been in advertising work and is national secretary of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising society.

(Continued on Page 32)

SOME OF OURS

EDISON MARSHALL, ex-'17 (Lower Left)

It is now about sixteen years since this Oregon man, then an undergraduate, sent off the first of the short stories which within two years were to give him a national reputation. Since then he has captured a national prize in short-story, has crashed into all the leading fiction magazines, has written several successful novels, and become one of Uncle Sam's heavy sources of income tax. Since his old Oregon days he has traveled widely, for the most part on hunting trips to the distant haunts of big game, where he loads up with incident, local color, and whatever else is necessary to provide another big seller.

LEWIS R. ALDERMAN, '98 (Center Left)

Dr. Alderman's work is officially described as specialist in adult education and chief of the service division, United States Office of Education, Washington, D.C. He is one of the

outstanding leaders in adult education in the United States. Dr. Alderman also teaches evening classes in adult education at George Washington University. In 1929 he was honored with the presidency of the department of adult education of the National Education Association. He recently published a bulletin covering the field of adult education during the biennium 1928-30. He was for several years superintendent of public instruction in Portland and served a term as head of Oregon's state public school system.

MIRIAM VAN WATERS, '08 (Upper Right)

Already widely noted for her social science activities, Dr. Van Waters recently added another honor to her list through her work for the Wickersham National Commission on Law Observation and Enforcement. Appointed by the commission to investigate the "Child Offender in the Federal System of Justice," her findings com-



prised 152 pages of the report. Dr. Van Waters served for many years as referee of the Los Angeles County juvenile court, formerly headed the National Conference of Social Work, and is now an expert consultant to the Harvard Law School Crime Survey.

SINCLAIR KERBY-MILLER, '20 (Center)

Dr. Kerby-Miller, who holds his Ph.D. from Oxford, has achieved recognition as one of the younger scholars of great promise in the field of philosophy. He is now acting chairman of the department of philosophy in the University of Missouri. He was elected Rhodes scholar in his senior year in the University of Oregon and went across to Oxford after taking his master's degree at Columbia. Last summer Dr. Kerby-Miller returned to the University for a term of teaching in the Portland Summer Session.

HERBERT T. CONDON, '92 (Center Right)

This Oregon man is now dean of men at the University of Washington, after a long career in university administrative work. Since 1903 he has been at Washington, first as registrar, then as comptroller, making a record that last year brought him his most important and interesting assignment as adviser to the thousands of men who attend the big Seattle university. As a "firm but friendly" leader Dean Condon has played a significant part in the development of the university he has served for 28 years, and his achievements are a matter of pride to his many friends among alumni and students of Oregon and Washington. His wife is an Oregon alumna (Maude Wilkins, class of 1896). Mr. Condon received his B.A. degree from Oregon in 1892 and his LL.B. from the University of Michigan two years later.

News of the Classes

1880

Died: **Lewis A. Kent**, M.D., '80, in Portland, August 25.

1889

Died: **Dr. Matthew F. Fenton**, ex-'89, in Portland, July 22, after an illness of three years' duration.

1890

Died: **Joseph M. Widmer** in Kioto, Japan, July 20. He was principal of the Central School in Seattle and had been sent to Japan by the government of that country to visit the schools there with the idea of suggesting the best methods of conducting them. The Seattle Principals' Association adopted a resolution on his death, reviewing his nearly forty years of service in the school system, and declaring that "Seattle loses one of her most benign influences and our association loses one of its most beloved members." In part the resolution read: "During these many years, thousands of the present citizens of Seattle have passed under his capable instruction and have received the blessing of his kindly, fatherly influence."

Died: **Dr. Benjamin A. Cathey**, M.D., '90, in Portland, August 18.

Died: **Elmer E. Miller**, LL.B., '90, in Portland, August 1, from a heart attack.

1892

Professor Frederic S. Dunn, chairman of the University Latin department, read a paper, "From Temple Pediment to Cathedral Canvas," at a meeting of the Classical League of America, June 30, in Los Angeles. This meeting was part of the National Education Association meeting held in that city from June 27 to July 1.

1894

Esther Pohl Lovejoy, M.D. '94, was elected president of the Medical Women's National Association at the annual meeting in Philadelphia in June.

Harlow Brooks, an ex-member of the class of 1894, is living at 47 West Ninth Street, New York City. He is married and has a daughter, Ruth, who is twelve years old.

1896

Moved: **Katherine Hanna Bester** (Mrs. Charles E. Bester) from Bend to 1126 Birch Street, Cottage Grove.

1897

Died: **Dr. Louis T. Brock**, M.D. '97, of Klamath Falls, June 18, in Portland, after a long illness.

1898

Died: **Mrs. Julia Hill Atwell** in Dallas, Texas, March 24, 1930. She was Dean of Fine Arts at Texas State College, Denton, Texas, at time of her death.

Charles W. Wester, ex-'98, instructor in the teachers' college at Cedar Falls, Iowa, was on the Coast during the summer.

1900

Died: **Mrs. Lillian Rose Baker Travis**, ex-'00, of Eugene, April 30, from injuries

suffered when she was struck by an automobile.

Died: **Arthur V. Swift**, ex-'00, in Baker, June 5, from heart attack.

1901

Walter V. Spencer, who received his M.D. degree from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1904, is a surgeon with the United States Veterans Hospital at Legion, Texas. He and Mrs. Spencer have three children, all of whom are grown.

Another title has been added to the honors of **Richard Shore Smith** by the announcement in September of his election as President of the First National Bank of Eugene. Mr. Smith for some time has been one of the largest stockholders of that institution. From the University of Oregon Mr. Smith received his B.A. degree in 1901. He entered the University as a sub-freshman from Klamath Falls. To this day he is recognized as one of Oregon's greatest football players. He is named on all lists of "All-time Oregon Stars," and ever since his graduation has been the friend and patron of football. He was a member of Sigma Nu and Laurean Society in the University and was the winner of the Beekman Prize. After his graduation at Oregon he went to Columbia University in New York where he earned his LL.B. degree. In 1904 he returned to Oregon and began the practice of law in Astoria, moving to Klamath Falls about three years later, and then, in 1910, establishing his residence in Eugene which has been his headquarters since that time. He is a member of the law firm of Harris, Smith and Bryson, all of whom have attended the University of Oregon. Judge Lawrence T. Harris was graduated in 1893, and E. R. Bryson attended from 1891-96. Mr. Smith is completing a beautiful new home on Fairmount Heights next to the home of Judge and Mrs. Harris. His daughter, Margaret Ann, is now in high school.

1905

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Applegate**, of 2185 Potter Street, Eugene, September 30, a son, Richard Lindsay.

1906

Camille Carroll Bovard (Mrs. John F. Bovard) and two children, Jeanne and Freeman, left Eugene the latter part of the summer to join Dr. Bovard in Southern California. Dr. Bovard is to enjoy a year's leave of absence from his duties as dean of the University's School of Physical Education and is planning to continue work on a book which he hopes to complete this year. The Bovards may be reached in care of Mrs. E. H. Manson, La Jolla, California.

1907

Died: **George L. Davis**, LL.B. '07, in Vancouver, Washington, July 31, after a paralytic stroke.

1909

All of their friends on the campus at Oregon are regretting that **Mary Watson**

and her husband, **Walter Barnes**, are not to be in Eugene this winter. Mr. Barnes has accepted a desirable position at Smith College, where he will teach certain courses in which he is much interested. While it is a very satisfactory opportunity for Mr. Barnes, Oregon friends regret that at least another year must pass before the Barnes' "come home." They have been spending the past year on leave of absence, much of the time at Hillside Farm, Flemington, New Jersey, but with side trips taking them from Quebec to North Carolina. Their new address will be 43 Woodlawn Avenue, Northampton, Massachusetts.

1910

Roscoe C. Lyans, a member of the faculty of the University of California, and Mrs. Lyans were here for the University summer session. Mrs. Lyans took work toward her master's degree.

Harold Judson Rounds is in Lodz, Poland, and may be addressed in care of the Y. M. C. A., Piotrkowska 89.

1911

Married: **Mrs. Margaret Welch Loeding**, ex-'19, to **Wilber Henderson**, LL.B. 1911, in Seattle, September 8. Address: Menefee Drive, Portland.

Died: **Melvin Pool Ogden** in Salem, July 26.

Honolulu is the home of **Frederick Ohrt**, ex-'11, and Mrs. Ohrt. Mr. Ohrt is manager and chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply at Honolulu. The Ohrt home is at 2958 Nuuanu Avenue.

1913

Died: **Helen Ramage** in San Diego, California, May 31.

Died: **Edith F. Barrett**, M.A. '13, in Eugene, July 29, from injuries suffered when a car in which she and her sister, Mrs. M. B. Gilmore, were riding overturned and crashed into a telephone pole.

Hinton D. Jonez, M.D. 1913, has been appointed assistant to the chief medical adviser of the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries. His duties include the supervision of industrial cases in Tacoma and Seattle.

Esther Maegly Justice and **Sybil Brown**, '14, travelled abroad during the spring and summer of last year. They left San Francisco on the S. S. "Belgenland," carrying three hundred passengers, and stopped at Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Siam, Straits Settlements, Dutch East Indies, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Monaco and Spain and other European countries. When they left, they expected to return to Portland in September.

1914

Born: To **Eleanor McClaine Powell** (Mrs. George Powell) of 649 Hillcrest Drive, Portland, September 12, a daughter, **Eleanor E.**

An out-of-state student at the University session this last summer was **Leola Ewbank** of Lemoore, California. Miss

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Ewbank is a teacher in the high school at Lemoore.

Dr. Melvin T. Solve and **Dr. Norma Dobie Solve** spent the summer at Laguna Beach, California. Professor Solve is on the University of Arizona faculty.

With a summer full of work and pleasure, **Janet Young** reports that she was kept almost too busy. For seven weeks she played in the productions at the Cape May Playhouse, Cape May, New Jersey. "Tea for Three," "The Royal Family," "Candida," "Liliom," were among the plays presented. "I went swimming in the ocean after midnight," she writes, "for it was the only hour when I felt that I wasn't wasting time by going in!" **Fergus Reddie**, formerly head of the department of drama and the speech arts at the University of Oregon, was also cast in the plays. According to press reports he did some very nice work. Miss Young has returned to New York for the winter where she is making her headquarters at the Hotel Edison.

1915

Married: **Miss Marion Howe** to **Edward Andrew Geary**, ex-'15, in Portland, July 11. Address: Klamath Falls.

Married: **Violet Addie Mills**, '28, to **Morris S. Bigbee**, in Portland, August 8. Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McMillan**, of 981 East Everett Street, Portland, a daughter, **Donna E.**, July 13.

Dr. Earle Milford Rice, who received his M.D. degree from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1915, is in India. His address there is Jeypore, Upper Assam, India.

The evaluation of casual relationships and environment in undesirable behavior of children is the aim of **Dr. Lutan D. Ackerson's** book, "Children's Behavior Problems." Dr. Ackerson is research psychologist for the Institute of Juvenile Research of the State of Illinois.

1916

Born: To **Dr. and Mrs. Wilmot C. Foster** (Francis Marie DePue, '17) of 730 East Twenty-second Street North, Portland, September 2, a son.

Bishop Moorhead, ex-'16, is with the survey department of the State Highway Commission.

Jewel Tozier and her mother of Seattle were in Eugene during the Commencement week on the campus. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hulin.

Mary Stevenson's address has been Willamina, Oregon, since September.

Moved: **Dr. Charles C. Newcastle**, '17, and **Dr. Wilmot C. Foster**, chief surgeon and assistant chief surgeon, respectively, for the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway, to new offices in the Mayer Building.

1917

Born: To **Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Newcastle** of Portland, June 16, a daughter, **Mary Margaret**.

Died: **Elmo "Bun" Reagan**, husband of **Nellie Cox Reagan**, at Pensacola, Florida, June 17, from injuries suffered in an airplane crash.

Rosalind Goodrich Bates, '17, was a recent visitor at the Alumni office. Mrs. Bates is now an attorney at law with offices in the Hellman Building in Los Angeles. She was honored by being invited to speak before the National Association

of Women Lawyers at the convention held September 16 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

1918

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Harrie W. Booth** of 1451 Riverside Drive, Roseburg, July 26, a daughter.

Juanita Wilkins Crews, ex-'18, and her daughter, **Betty Varian Crews** of Columbia, South Carolina, spent the summer visiting in Eugene with Mrs. Amos Wilkins, mother of Mrs. Crews. They arrived in Eugene in June.

The Oregon Woolen Stores have opened a shop in Eugene, with **Fred Moxley**, ex-'18, as manager. Mr. Moxley has been in the men's clothing business for a number of years.

Curtis L. Beach, ex-'18, is editor of the "Crockett Signal" at Crockett, California.

George A. Winship, ex-'18, 714 Calvin Street, Pendleton, is general salesman for the Standard Oil Company.

1919

Married: **Miss Johnnie Frances Fleet** to **Paul Albert Smith**, ex-'19, in Portland, August 1.

One of the first ten applicants to be admitted to the University of Oregon Medical School this year was **Lloyd Tegart**, who, after having served with the navy hospital corps during the war and then having become state grain inspector in Washington, decided last year to take work in pre-medicine at the University. He completed his work with such a good record that he was chosen among the first ten to enter medical school.

Ann Dawson Kellogg, ex-'19, (Mrs. David "Ned" Kellogg) is living at 1043 Fiske Street, Pacific Palisades, California.

1920

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunt**, 1411 East Nineteenth Street, Portland, a daughter, **Marilyn Ann**, July 14.

Born: To **Beatrice Yoran Eilertsen** (Mrs. W. T. Eilertsen) of 1075 Hollywood Court, Portland, a daughter, **Mary Kathryn**, June 30.

Born: To **Helene Marguerite Reed Welch** (Mrs. B. J. Welch), 2425 Columbia Street, Eugene, a son.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bartlett** of Eureka, California, in May, a son.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Ezra L. Boyer**, 178 East Stafford Street, Portland, May 30, a son, **Stanley Richard**.

Died: **Hugh Mackaye Thompson**, ex-'20, in Portland, August 23.

Moved: **Mr. and Mrs. Lynn S. McCreedy** (Gladys Wilkins, '18) to 2335 Alder Street, Eugene.

Dr. Robert L. McArthur has returned to Portland to live, having spent the past year in St. Louis and some time previous to that in Hawaii. His street address is 949 Regents Drive.

Eric V. Hauser, ex-'20, president of the Multnomah Hotel Company of Portland, has leased the Multnomah Hotel to the Western Hotels, Incorporated, for a period of fifteen years. He will become a director in the corporation. No change in the management of the hotel is contemplated, and the property will remain with the present owners throughout the term of the lease.

1921

Married: **Miss Dorothea Quitzow** of San Francisco to **Victor P. Husband** on June

17. Address: Calveras Union High School, San Andreas, California.

Married **Mrs. Eva B. Gordon** to **Spencer R. Collins**, of Eugene, in Roseburg on May 9. Address: Bartle Court Apartments, Eugene.

Born: To **Dorothy Foster Rippey** (Mrs. Lloyd W. Rippey) of Marshfield, a son, July 26.

Died: **Lucile McCorkle Carter** (Mrs. L. L. Carter) of San Francisco in Portland, May 25, after a three-months' illness.

Died: **Peter L. Jensen**, in Junction City, July 30, from a heart attack.

Jack Benefiel, who for ten years was graduate manager, is in the insurance business in Portland. He is with the Canada Life Assurance Company, of which **Robert "Bob" Earl**, also of the class of 1921, is manager.

Dr. Wilbur Hulin spent a month in Eugene last summer before he returned to Princeton University, where he is a member of the faculty.

Victoria Case is teaching journalism at Albany College. She has had a great deal of newspaper experience since her graduation, having been night editor of the "Astorian," reporter and feature writer on the "Portland Telegram," editor and manager of the "Rose City Herald," Portland, and free lance feature writer.

Ralph C. Hoerber has given up his position as assistant professor of English and head of speech at the University. He has opened law offices in the Yeon Building, where he will follow a general practice. He also will teach law at Northwestern College of Law night school and, in addition, will conduct a class in commercial law for the American Institute of Bankers.

Minnibel Reid spent the summer in Michigan, going by way of Yellowstone Park. She is a teacher in the Eugene High School.

1922

Moved: **F. Ray Dunn** from 766 East Madison to 709 Mason Street, Portland. "We have purchased a new home," writes Mr. Dunn, "and hope to be permanently located from now on."

Married: **Miss Mary Peattie** to **Elston L. Ireland** in Portland, May 15, at the home of the bride's parents. Address: 619 Everett Street, Portland.

Married: **Echo R. Balderree**, '22, to **Albert H. Julien** in Salem, June 18. Address: 344 East Twenty-fourth Street North, Portland.

Born: To **Dr. and Mrs. Birchard Van Loan** of 636 East Twenty-second Street North, Portland, May 13, a daughter, **Karla Joan**.

Lillian Auld Stelle (Mrs. Edward T. Stelle) and her small daughter sailed from Seattle during the middle of June for Manila, Philippine Islands.

Born: To **Leah Wagner Rounseville** (Mrs. Willis A. Rounseville) of Burns, a son, **Richard**.

Moved: **Captain William M. Tow**, U. S. A. from Columbus, Georgia, to Care of the Tank School, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Captain Tow took post graduate work at the University in 1921-22.

Levi T. Pennington, M.A. '22, president of Pacific College at Newberg, has returned from a year's leave of absence, spent in the East and in England.

Bunice Zimmerman Noyes (Mrs. John R. Noyes) and her husband will be in Juneau, Alaska, this year, and may be addressed in care of the Alaska Road Commission.

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An assistant professorship in the State School of Mines, at Butte, Montana, will be held by Paul Abbott Schafer, ex-'22, during the coming school year. He will be in charge of petrology and metalliferous geology, in which subjects he is a specialist.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stephens, of 978 Alder Street, Eugene, a daughter, August 28.

1923

Married: Margaret I. Evans to Wilson L. Sailor, June 11, in Eugene. Address: Wolf Creek, Oregon.

Married: Miss Laura Van Houten to Wilbur Minnis Bolton, M.D. '26, in Portland, September 3. Address: 772 Pettygrove Street, Portland.

Born: To Florence Jagger Shaw (Mrs. Frank G. Shaw) of North Bend, a daughter, Janet Louise, June 6.

Born: To Florence M. Johnson Borquist, ex-'23 (Mrs. Alf B. Borquist), of 612 East Fifty-third Street North, Portland, a son, September 1.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Norwood Eben, of 5706 Sixty-second Street Southeast, Portland, a son, George Edward, August 22.

Born: To Frances MacMillan Klink (Mrs. Chester A. Klink) of 1089 Shaver Street, Portland, a daughter, Julianne Adele, August 10.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Wilkinson of 1263 Oak Street, Eugene, a daughter, Janet Lee, August 3.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Wilhelm (Beatrice Conway, ex-'25) of Eugene, May 8, a son, Roger Mathias Wilhelm.

Wistar Roseburgh, ex-'23, was graduated with the class of flying cadets at Kelly Field, Texas, the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Bown (Margaret Fell, ex-'22) have moved to Medford to make their home. Mr. Bown has been named captain of the new Oregon State Police and will take charge of the district comprising the territory south of Roseburg and Klamath and Lake counties.

Gladys M. Everett, LL.B. '23, has formed a partnership with Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee. Offices of the firm, which engages in general practice, are at 304 Failing Building, Portland.

Webster Ruble has been promoted to the position of advertising manager on the "Daily World," published at Aberdeen, Washington. Mr. Ruble has been connected with the paper for two years.

Agnes Glyde Schuebel for the past year has been a "Westerner," leaving Washington, D. C., to live in Oregon City. She expects, however, to return to the East early in the fall.

Mary El'en Gantenbein Nell, ex-'23, (Mrs. Charles E. Nell) holds the position of educational director for the "New York American."

Edwin Palmer Hoyt was recently made executive news editor of the "Oregonian," succeeding Paul R. Kelty, now editor.

Laurence K. Fraley of Portland had a number of his portrait sculptures and bas-reliefs shown at the annual spring exhibi-

tion sponsored by the Oregon Society of Artists in that city.

Eugene S. Kelty, Mrs. Kelty, and their little daughter, have moved to Klamath Falls, where Mr. Kelty will be active publisher and manager of the two Klamath Falls newspapers, the "Evening Herald" and the "Morning News." These two papers were bought the latter part of May by the Southern Oregon Publishing Company, comprised of Eugene S. Kelty, Frank Jenkins, and Ernest R. Gilstrap.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White Richards (Margaret Cecilia Rosser, '25) will be in New Haven this year, where Dr. Richards, who received his Ph.D. degree there last June, will teach in the Yale University department of zoology.

Mrs. Martha Wyatt is executive secretary of the Tacoma chapter of the Red Cross. She was transferred to the Washington office after having served for a year and a half with the Lane County chapter in Eugene.

A summer of travel and study was spent last summer by Mrs. Elise Scott Hamble, ex-'23, of Eugene. She and her small daughter, Jean, visited with Mrs. Hamble's brother, William E. Scott, in Chicago, and then motored to New York to visit Margaret Scott Goble (Mrs. Emerson Goble, '23). Later Mrs. Hamble attended post-session at the University of Chicago.

1924

Married: Helen Woodard to Earl Y. Dickensheets, ex-'24, in Olympia, Washington, September 14. Address: Portland.

Married: Miss Hyla Lucetta Hurd to Linden Robert Martin, ex-'24, in Eugene, July 29. Address: 42 Morgan Street, Portland, Oregon.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maxwell (Vernita L. Winzenried, ex-'29) of 1392 Sixth Avenue West, Eugene, June 2, a daughter.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Wolcott E. Buren (Luella Hausler, '25) of 875 Belmont Street, Salem, a son, Richard Hausler, August 7.

Born: To Katherine Kressman Taylor, ex-'24, (Mrs. Elliott Taylor) of 112 Crescent Road, San Anselmo, California, a son, Thomas Elliott, July 9.

A year's scholarship in the department of biology and public health at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been awarded Gertrude Deutsch, ex-'24.

Sylvia E. Erdman is teaching in Alaska this year.

At the annual convention held in Salem August 5, Mrs. Gertrude Lyon McRae, ex-'24, was elected president of the Oregon County School Superintendents' Association.

Reuben Young, ex-'24, who was formerly employed as a printer on the "Eugene Register" is now working on the staff of the "Daily News" at Medford.

The position of director of nurses at Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, is held by Bertha G. Wilson. For four years Miss Wilson has been assistant in charge of the Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago.

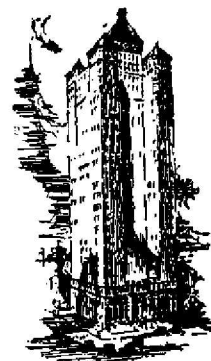
Lee W. Weber, ex-'24, will be athletic coach of the new union high school at Estacada this year. Last year he held the same position at Eugene High School.

William H. Enke, ex-'24, fills the position of vice-president and general manager of the Enke's City Dye Works in Portland, having been promoted to that rank in May.

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anne Day, ex-'26) and their little daughter, Barbara, returned to Eugene the middle of June to make their home. They are living at 1108 Adams Street.

Anne Karagozian Bagsar (Mrs. Aaron B. Bagsar) and her husband live at 17 Van Reyden Street, Jersey City, New Jersey. Mr. Bagsar came from Van, Armenia, to the United States in 1921. In 1924 he received his B.A. degree from the University of California, his master of science degree from the University of Idaho in 1925, and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1927.

1925

Married: Miss Helen Peek to **H. Omer Bennett**, June 25. Address: St. Helens.

Married: **Mildred Lucile Johnson** to **Frank J. Miller**, in Portland, July 18.

Married: Miss Julie Caprotti to **Virgil Mulkey**, ex-'25, in Port Townsend, Washington, June 1. Address: Port Townsend.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Hopkins** (Anna Katherine Chapman, '27) of Palo Alto, California, a son, William Stephen, Jr., July 29.

Born: To **Lieutenant and Mrs. Lloyd Harold Watnee** of San Diego, California, June 1, a son, Lloyd Harold, Jr.

Born: To **Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Jones** of Portland, May 22, a son, Irving Wolcott Jones.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Goudy** of 1451 East Twentieth Street, Portland, May 10, a son.

Married: **Flora E. Campbell** to **Peter N. Hinsky**, in Portland, August 2.

Frank Miller Chapman, ex-'25, and his wife are in Boston, Massachusetts, where Mr. Chapman will teach at Harvard University. He received his doctor's degree from that institution last June.

Frances McGill sailed the last of June on the American Mail liner, "President Taft," for a tour of the Orient.

Margaret Rodeside Biegel (Mrs. Elmer C. Biegel) and her husband are living in Ashland, Oregon, where she gives Mr. Biegel's occupation as "purchasing agent and joint pole supervisor." They have a little son, Elmer Carl, who is over a year old.

Theran B. Sausser is division chemist for the General Petroleum Corporation of California, and has his home in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Sausser have two children, Stewart, who is almost five, and Betty Louise, who is three. The Sausser home is at 77 West Watts Street.

Dorothy Dixon is in Berkeley for the year taking the library course at the University of California. Her street address is 1721 Hearst Avenue.

Jean Millican is on the campus this year, working toward her master's degree.

A new feature in the Sunday "Oregonian" of Portland is a weekly poem by **Margaret Skavlan**, who is employed in the news department as city hall reporter. Miss Skavlan's poems have been widely published. She will be included with three pages of verse in an anthology of Oregon poets to be issued by Henry Harrison of New York late in the summer or in the early fall.

Delbert E. Faust, ex-'25, will be with the R. K. O. vaudeville circuit this coming year as a dancer. He and his partner comprise a team known as Dufor and Faust. He was in Eugene in June visiting his mother, his sister, and brother.

Ethelyn B. Forrest, who was graduated from the University of California school

of librarianship last spring, is at Davis, California, where she has a position in the library.

1926

Clarence Toole, was a delegate to the convention from the Twenty-Third club of Porterville, California, and **Roland Stearns**, '28, represented the Burns, Oregon club at the convention.

Paul Ager now holds the title of manager of the Eugene Branch Business Office of the State Board of Higher Education of the State of Oregon; which means that he is Comptroller of the University of Oregon.

Married: Miss Inez Beryl Morris to **Ronald H. Beattie** at the First Presbyterian Church in Portland, July 15. Address: 1824 University Street, Eugene.

Married: **Fredericka Travis** to **Sigfrid Seashore**, M.A. '31, in Eugene, July 3. Address: 482 Seventh Avenue West, Eugene.

Married: **Laura Jean Spall** to **Howard Pleasant Lea**, in Portland, August 17. Address: 1335 Newby, Glendale, California.

Married: Miss Frances S. Benedict to **Leo J. Meienberg**, M.D. '29. Address: 410 North State, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Married: Miss Mary Mabel Morris of Spokane to **Ralph E. Herron**, M.D., in Portland at St. Mary's Church, May 23. Address: Brownsville, Oregon.

Married: **Mary C. Luckel**, ex-'26, to **Fred Theron Wilcox**, ex-'27, in Portland, June 3.

Married: **Mary Elizabeth Bauch** to **Donald Norris Johnson**, July 22, in Portland. Address: 395 Thirty-first Avenue, San Francisco.

Married: **Marguerite Elizabeth Spath**, '31, to **Roy G. Bryson** at the Grace Memorial Church, Portland, July 11. Address: Eugene.

Born: To **Hazel Loucks Van Nortwick**, ex-'26, (Mrs. John E. Van Nortwick) of Cottage Grove, a son, September 5.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Priestley**, of 151 West Watts Street, Portland, a son, Wallace S., July 17.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Steele L. Winterer** (Esther Hardy, '28) of 899 Green Street, San Francisco, a son, Phillip Steele, July 8.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Rupert R. Bullivant** (Norma Jean Wilson, '25) of 604 East Thirty-third Street North, Portland, a daughter, Diane, August 12.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Theodore Thompson**, of 309 East Twenty-eighth Street North, Portland, a son, August 28.

Born: To **Donna Robertson Cross**, ex-'26, (Mrs. Jess O. Cross) of Halsey, a son, George Barton, August 13.

Born: To **Edith Pearce Goodwin**, ex-'26, (Mrs. P. H. Goodwin) of Merced, California, a daughter, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hayden (Gwendolen Lampshire) were in Eugene during the past summer. Mr. Hayden resumed his position as district manager for the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company, and Mrs. Hayden did graduate work in the University Summer School.

Mary Cool is teaching English in the high school at San Luis Obispo, California. She was registered during the summer quarter at Stanford University, where she has completed most of her work for her master's degree.

Two former geology students at the University, **Eugene Callaghan**, '26, and **Thomas P. Thayer**, '29, worked this sum-

mer on a survey of mineralized areas of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon, under authorization of the United States Geological Survey. Mr. Callaghan came from Washington, D. C., in May to undertake the work.

At the national convention of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, **Myrl Allman Van Deusen** (Mrs. D. H. Van Deusen) was elected secretary-treasurer of Delta province of the sorority. Her jurisdiction extends over chapters in Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia.

Celeste Campbell will be at Algona, Iowa, this year to study music.

Katharine Reade Ross (Mrs. Gilson A. Ross) and her husband are abroad this year. Dr. Ross, who is on the staff of the Eugene Hospital, is to spend four months studying in Vienna with Dr. Boehler, specialist in orthopedics and industrial surgery. Mrs. Ross, meanwhile, will stay in Paris for the exposition and travel in France, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. They plan to return to Eugene about January first.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Wright (Harriett Ross, ex-'27) make Portland their home. Mr. Wright is a commercial representative with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. A son, F. Douglas Wright, Jr., was born to them in April. The street address of the Wrights is 760 East Salmon.

1927

Married: **Gertrude Keber**, ex-'27, to Cornelius Murphy of Portland, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mount Angel, July 4.

Married: **Helen E. Shinn** to Alfred Jensen of Seattle, at the home of the bride's parents in Eugene, July 12. Address: 1115 East Forty-third Street, Seattle.

Married: **Grace S. Calkins** to Virgil T. Golden of Salem, in New York City, June 10. Address: 173 South Cottage Street, Salem.

Married: **La Verne Tirrell** to **Ralph A. Edmisten**, ex-'26, of Lakeview, at the First Baptist Church in Eugene, July 6. Address: Eugene.

Married: **Maurine M. Johnston** to Darwin K. Burgher of Idaho, June 9, in Eugene. Address: Care of Medford High School.

Married: **Miss Grace Vera Coy** to **Richard H. Adams**, ex-'27, in Portland, June 17.

Married: **Mabel Zulema Harden**, ex-'27, to Roy Kendall Brown, in Spokane, August 5. Address: Sanders, Idaho.

Married: **Miss Roberta Snyder** to **Sante D. Caniparoli**, M.D. '30, in Portland, July 11. Address: Care University Health Service, Eugene.

Married: **Virginia Wood** to **Dale Leslie**, '28, in Eugene, September 5. Address: 534 Fourteenth Avenue East, Eugene.

Married: **Dr. Elizabeth Gunn**, ex-'27, to **Dr. Thomas J. McCain**, ex-'26. Address: Omak, Washington.

Married: **Edith Marie Shell** to **Andrew J. Bale**, ex-'30, in Portland, June 17. Address: 256 Sheridan Avenue, Piedmont, California.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Porter** of Route 2, Creswell, Oregon, a daughter, August 7.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevens** (Cavita Campbell, ex-'30) of 410 East Fifty-fourth Street, Portland, a son, David Arnold.



the 1931 Football Schedule

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November 14	Oregon State at Eugene
November 21	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles
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Portland

Died: Rev. Father Odilo H. Ortman, O.S.B., M.A. '27, at St. Benedict, Oregon, August 21.

The honor of being named one of the six guards for President Hoover during the President's stay in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia during last summer was the experience of **Theodore Miner Slater**, ex-'27. Mr. Slater is a corporal in the United States Marine Corps.

Leland T. Walker, engineer with the General Petroleum Company in Los Angeles, spent a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Wendling, last summer.

Judge Charles H. Carey, head of the law firm of Carey, Hart, Spencer & McCulloch in Portland, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Denison University, Ohio, on June 12. The University of Oregon conferred upon him the honorary degree of master of arts in public service in 1927.

Claire Kneel and has taken junior interest in the firm of Harry L. Kneeland, Correct Clothes for Men, Santa Monica, California. He rented his home in Portland and left there in June, being joined in September by Mrs. Kneeland (Coral Graham, ex-'28) and their daughter, Coral Jane. He wrote in August that the only Oregon people he had seen were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mariette, '29, **Gussie Gottlieb**, ex-'28, but that he and **Ken Roduner**, ex-'30, who is working in the store, extend an invitation to drop in to all of their Oregon friends.

Dr. Thomas Neilson Page, a graduate from the Army Medical School at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will be attached to the first medical regiment of the United States Army at Carlisle during the coming year.

Hilda Clara Jones, ex-'27, will be an instructor in English at the American College of Sofia, Bulgaria, for the school year 1931-32. She received her master of arts degree from Columbia University last spring.

Dr. C. Allen Dickey, who received his M.D. degree from the University in 1927, and Mrs. Dickey are living in San Francisco, where Dr. Dickey is associated with Dr. Joseph L. McCool at the University of California medical school.

Mary C. Harding is dean of girls and head of the English department in the new Oregon City Junior High School.

Editor of "The Roseburg Chieftain" is the post of **Jones Bernard Shaw**, ex-'27.

Dr. John D'Arcy Morgan has taken up his duties as house physician at the new King County and Seattle City Harbor View Hospital in Seattle.

Linn A. Forrest, ex-'27, Portland architect, won the Ion Lewis Travelling Fellowship for 1931, and left in August for a year's study of European architecture. Mrs. Forrest (Laura Richards, ex-'28) will join him later in Italy. The award was made on the basis of Mr. Forrest's past accomplishments and of his promise for future work.

Wilma M. Boisseier has been placed in charge of the library at the High School of Commerce, Portland.

Warren C. Small is a commercial artist with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He also does cartooning. Mr. Small's home address is 706 Cole Street, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Vincent Leonos Domingo is a high school teacher in the Philippine Islands, in Ilocos Sur.

Manuel Edward Souza, who received his master's degree from the University in 1927, is an instructor in chemistry and geology in Marin Junior College, Kentfield, California.

1928

Sam Kinley, ex-'28, has been visiting his parents in Long Beach, California for several months.

Forrest E. Cooper, was reelected to the Board of Trustees of the Association of Twenty-Three Clubs at the ninth annual convention of the association which was held in Long Beach, California, the first week in September. Twenty-Three is a service club for young men between those ages and now has clubs scattered through six western states. Mr. Cooper resides at Lakeview.

Cross country by auto, travelling from Eugene to Chicago, went Mr. and Mrs. **John Scheffer** (Serena Madsen, '30) the latter part of August. Mr. Scheffer, who received his master's degree from the University in June, is planning to continue his work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. They have rented an apartment at 6151 Greenwood Avenue. Last winter Mrs. Scheffer helped edit OLD OREGON, her particular job being "News of the Classes." This fall struggling with oceans of news notes and millions of marriages we dizzily contemplate Mrs. Scheffer's quietly efficient accomplishment in last year's October number. Yes, oh yes, she is missed!

Married: **Thelma Bertha Rice** to **Vernon Irwin Miller**, '31, in Eugene, August 16. Address: Eugene.

Married: **Violet Addie Mills** and **Morris S. Bigbee**, '15, in Portland, August 8.

Married: **Miss Mabel Cornelius** to **Cleon C. Caldwell**, ex-'28, at Cushman, July 26. Address: Florence, Oregon.

Married: **Miss Marion Rita Cook** to **Edward J. Crowley**, ex-'28, August 25.

Married: **Miss Helen Goss Williams** to **Charles E. Taft**, ex-'28, at The Dalles, September 5. Address: Hood River.

Married: **Joanne L. Ackerson** to **Van O. Anderson**, in Eugene, September 5. Address: Boring, Oregon.

Married: **Virginia F. Priaulx** to **Carlton B. Weigel**, ex-'21, in Eugene, June 11, at the Congregational Church. Address: Belvedere Apartment Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Married: **Gladys K. Stoffel** to **Roy T. Todd** at Eugene, May 27. Address: Care of Junction City High School.

Married: **Wilma Isabell Scott**, ex-'28, to **Carl W. Cellers** in Eugene, June 4. Address: Route 1, Eugene.

Married: **Frances Schroeder** to **Dr. Samuel J. Newsom**, '27, in Eugene, June 15. Address: Care of the Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Married: **Dorothy Beryl Hobson** to **Louis H. Strickland**. Address: 889 Raleigh Street, Portland.

Married: **Bernita F. Lamson** to **Donald Fraser**. Address: Yakima, Washington.

Married: **Constance Roth** to **Verne O. Folts**, ex-'27, in Portland, June 15.

Married: **Mildred Elizabeth Tuggle**, ex-'30, to **Dr. Robert Goodwin Wilbur** in Portland, June 16. Address: care of Santa Barbara General Hospital, Santa Barbara, California.

Born: To **Clare Whitton McDonald**, ex-'28, (Mrs. W. B. McDonald) of 1873 Kincaid Street, Eugene, a daughter, September 3.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the
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The Painless Operation

An advertisement
written for TIME by
Miss Catherine P. Harris,
Junior League of Boston.



... High up under the dome of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, far removed from the wards so that the screams of sufferers under the knife will not horrify the ward patients, is the Hospital's famed operating amphitheatre. Many a medical student dreads the operations he is privileged to watch, frequently faints. But one day last week Dr. John C. Warren, Boston surgeon, led a group of surgeons and students (class of 1847) up the long stairs, eager, hurrying.

For there beckoned an interesting experiment—surgery without pain. Dr. William Thomas Green Morton, 27-year old Boston dentist, thought it possible, had experimented to that end with ether, a volatile, pungent chemical compound capable of producing insensibility. He had tried it on animals, on himself, then on his patients while extracting the roots of decayed teeth. Finally he had obtained permission from Dr. Warren to let him test his drug before an audience. One Gilbert Abbott, with a tumor on his neck, was to be the first trial.

At 11 a.m. the last privileged student hurried into the amphitheatre. Experimentee Abbott, fidgeting on the operating-table, looked anxiously at the clock. Casual talk ceased, sudden silence prevailed as the minute-hand crawled past the hour, and Dr. Morton did not appear. "He and his anesthetic! Humbugs both, no doubt!" mumbled a doctor. It became five minutes past eleven, ten, then a quarter after. The patient stirred uneasily, Dr. Warren selected an instrument, advanced to the table—useless to delay proceedings any longer. As his knife poised for the incision, Dr. Morton, breathless, apologetic, rushed in. He held in one hand a curious globe-and-tube apparatus.

In eager concentration, tensely expectant, the waiting group of surgeons and students watched while the newcomer—a charlatan perhaps, a genius possibly—adjusted his peculiar inhaling apparatus to the patient's mouth and with tense composure administered

his anesthetic. Veiled skepticism revealed itself when the patient reacted suddenly in wild exhilaration, but this exuberance subsided, relaxation took its place, then unconsciousness. Skepticism was routed, amazement paramount. Said Dentist Morton to Surgeon Warren: "Your patient is ready."

Dr. Warren began to operate, proceeded quickly, in five minutes had finished. From the patient came no cry of pain, no agony of distress, only slight movements, mumbled words as from one who stirs on the borderland of sleep....

"This, gentlemen," exclaimed Surgeon Warren, "is no humbug."

Awake, Gilbert Abbott said, "I felt no pain."

So, in part, had TIME been published in October, 1846, would TIME have reported the first public demonstration of ether as a surgical anesthetic. So, too, would TIME have reported how one Dr. Crawford Williamson Long, of Georgia, came forward later saying that he had used ether four years previous, had given it up as impractical.... So, too, would TIME have reported the bitter persecution that came to Dentist Morton when he patented his discovery as "Letheon"; the seizure of "Letheon" by the U. S. Government for its own uses; the claims of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, the Boston chemist from whom Dentist Morton had obtained his ether; the division of the Paris Academy of Medicine's 5,000 franc Monthyon Prize for 1852 between these two, with Morton proudly refusing his share; the long Congressional investigations resulting in nothing, and Dentist Morton's death in poverty in 1865.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

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Born: To **Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cragin**, of 1284 Mississippi Avenue, Portland, a daughter, Carolyn, June 18.

Born: To **Mary Clay Benton Smith** (Mrs. Thor Merritt Smith) of Los Angeles, a daughter, Barbara Diane, August 12.

Born: To **Gladys Grant Tucker** (Mrs. A. Nesbit Tucker) of Portland, June 12, a daughter, Nancy Nesbit.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. J. Farman Swigart** (Anna A. Baumgartner) of Grants Pass, May 31, twin daughters.

Born: To **Eleanor Beckwith Mills**, ex-'28, (Mrs. Thomas H. Mills) of Medford, June 2, a daughter.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Surry**, of 2625 Fifty-first Street Southeast, Portland, May 21, a daughter, Virginia Lee.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. William F. McGregor** (Dorothy Dougall) both ex-members of the class of 1928, of Astoria, June 17, a son, William Farquhar, Jr.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Beelar** (Helen Webster) of Washington, D. C., July 8, a daughter, Betty Coe.

Mary Fitch Wernham, ex-'28, (Mrs. Guy Wernham), her husband, and small daughter, Janet Joan, are here from London, England, visiting Mrs. Clara L. Fitch. They arrived the last part of July and plan on being here for six months or so.

Judith A. Blom is teaching at Skagway, Alaska, the present school year.

The advertising business occupies **F. Edwin Ross**, ex-'28. He and Mrs. Ross and their small daughter, Carol Jean, live in Seattle, where Mr. Ross is an account executive. He handles the Puget Sound Power and Light Company account for Strang & Prosser. The home address of Mr. and Mrs. Ross is 1916 East Sixty-eighth Street.

Ricardo D. Leones is a high school teacher in Ilocos Sur, Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kirkpatrick (Zola Margaret Bowlsby, ex-'29) are living in Olympia, Washington, where Mr. Kirkpatrick is a salesman for the Union Oil Company. They have a little son, born May 7, who has been named Robert Charles. Mr. Kirkpatrick is an ex-member of the class of 1928.

A citrus rancher is **Frederick Parker Nusbickel** of Camarillo, California. He and Mrs. Nusbickel have a two-year-old son, Frederick Harwood.

Wendell L. Van Loan is principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School, Eugene, succeeding **Harold W. Allison**, M.A., '29, who has been transferred to the senior high school teaching force.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott Lawrence (Elizabeth Talbott, ex-'28) are spending the year in Boston. Mr. Lawrence was awarded a scholarship in architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mrs. Lawrence is studying dancing.

Lela Horton has gone to Athens, West Virginia, as head of the physical education department at the state teachers' college.

Vicente Q. Quibilan is the principal of the San Carlos College of Cebu, Cebu, Philippine Islands.

1929

Married: **Madora Scrivner**, ex-'29, to **Carl L. Gindhart** in Portland, July 19. Address: 277 West Fifth Avenue, Eugene.

Married: **Betty Pratt**, ex-'29, to **Rudolf S. Steward** of Pasadena, at Eugene, July 8. Address: 754 South Madison Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Married: **Hazel E. Hilberg** to **Clifford Sta.berg**, '30, in Eugene at the United

Lutheran Church, June 21. Address: Petersen Apartments, Eugene.

Married: **Idella Ng Tong** to **Bacon Field Chow** on June 20. Address: Suite 1, 153 Hemenway Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Married: **Ruthelle Jacobson**, ex-'29, to **Calvin N. Souther**, July 17, in Portland. Address: 56 Maywood Drive, Arlington Heights, Portland.

Married: **Mildred Pike** to **Charles R. Dawson**, '30, at the Fairmount Presbyterian Church in Eugene, June 14. Address: care of Stanford University, California.

Married: **Luola Bengte** to **O. Hilding Bengston** of Colorado, in Heppner, August 2. Address: 5 Holly Court, Medford.

Married: **Miss Ruth Rawlings** of Bismarck, North Dakota, to **Dr. Frank I. Ball, Jr.**, in Portland, June 17. Address: 1688 Live Oak Drive, Hollywood, California.

Married: **Irma Latham** to **Reese C. Wingard**, '25, LL.B. '29. Address: Florence Apartments, Eugene.

Married: **Mabelle Beakley** to **Dr. M. D. Rietmann** of Eugene, June 27, in Eugene. Address: care of University of Oregon Library.

Married: **Helene Oates** to **Edgar Lionel Mariette**, June 16, in Glendale, California. Address: 1217 Shatto Street, Los Angeles.

Married: **Miss Della Campbell** to **Robert Vernon McGee**, ex-'29, September 4. Address: Care Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Portland.

Married: **Miss Geraldine M. Mars** to **Clarence Albert Hartman**, August 20. Address: 10 Buchtel Avenue North, Portland.

Married: **Dorothy Franklin**, ex-'29, to **Richard H. McCormick**, ex-'31, in Portland, August 15. Address: 875 Hawthorne Avenue, Portland.

Married: **Margaret I. Schaefer** to **John Jasper Scrivner**, '30, in Portland, August 2. Address: Linnton, Oregon.

Married: **Gertrude B. Wilhelm** to **Samuel Robert Scott**, in Eugene, August 12. Address: Jordan Valley, Oregon.

Married: **Vera B. Dunham**, ex-'27, to **Glen M. Ede**, August 1. Address: 866 East Seventy-ninth Street North, Portland.

Married: **Lenore Suzanne Durkee** to **Norman Jerome Hanks** in Portland, September 2. Address: 867 East Twenty-second Street North, Portland.

Married: **Miss Mary A. Beauchamp** to **Clifford Emerson Hardwick**, M.D., June, 1931. Address: Hood River.

Married: **Katherine Eunice Glafke**, ex-'29, to **Alexander C. McIver** in Portland, August 29. Address: 1175 Woodstock Avenue, Portland.

Married: **Miss Ava E. Franklin** to **Homer E. Blum**, ex-'29, in Portland, July 20. Address: 545 Lovejoy Street, Portland.

Married: **Miss Virginia Ward Hughes** to **Earle Alton Chiles** in Cambridge, Massachusetts, July 7.

Married: **Miss Gladys Marian McDonald** to **Dr. Roland James Wilson**, ex-'29, in Oregon City, August 7. Address: Oregon City.

Married: **Lois A. Tuttle** to **Donald J. Campbell**, '30, in Eugene, June first. Address: Newberg.

Married: **Mary Katharine Baker**, ex-'29, to **Ethelbert Stanley** in Seattle, August 22. Address: 24 D. Shaler Apartments, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Allumbaugh** (Dorothy Mielke, ex-'29) of 158 Hazelfern Place, Portland, July 3, a daughter, Anna E.

Married: **Florence Crary Cook**, ex-'30, to **William Robert Dallas**, June 19, in Beverly Hills, California. Address: Care of Equitable Life Assurance Company, San Francisco, or 232 North Clark Drive, Beverly Hills.

Born: To **Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Stearns**, of 91 East Seventy-third Street South, Portland, July 10, a son, Philip Wiley.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Bertsch**, ex-'29, of 70 Fifteenth Avenue West, Eugene, August 10, a son, Donn Kirk.

Born: To **Vera Root Heidenreich**, ex-'29, (Mrs. J. F. Heidenreich), 1860 Onyx Street, Eugene, July 29, a daughter.

Born: To **Maxine Bradbury Brown**, ex-'29, (Mrs. Ross Brown) of 2202 Garden Street, Klamath Falls, July 13, a daughter, Barbara Lou.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Potter**, of 2620 Kelly Butte Road, Portland, a daughter, Bertha Lee, July 17.

Pauline Guthrie is in Los Angeles studying voice. Her address there is 6639 Ferrara Street, where she asks to have the alumni magazine sent. "I have certainly enjoyed the OLD OREGON the past year," she wrote in June. "It makes one feel one is back on the campus again."

"I sat in a hotel lobby at Jacksonville, Florida, tonight," wrote **Ethelinda French** on June 5, "and listened to the RKO program with the Oregon performers. Did it sound good? And how!"

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee Hunter**, ex-'29, 446 East Thirtieth Street North, Portland, May 16, a son.

Acting president of Linfield College, McMinnville, is **William B. Frerichs**, M.A. '29.

Gertrude Koike visited the national capitol at Washington, D. C., last summer as a delegate to the Kappa Delta Sorority's national convention. On the way she visited in Montana, Iowa, and Wisconsin. After the convention, which took place June 29 to July 4, she went to New York City and from there to New Orleans, returning to Eugene via the southern route and visiting in California before her return to Oregon.

Kenneth C. DeLassus is a service station salesman with the Texas Company in San Francisco. His address is 965 Geary Street.

This winter **Ruth Wonacott** expects to study for her master's degree in Columbia University and at the New York School of Social Work. Until the past May she was with the United Provident Association in Oklahoma City.

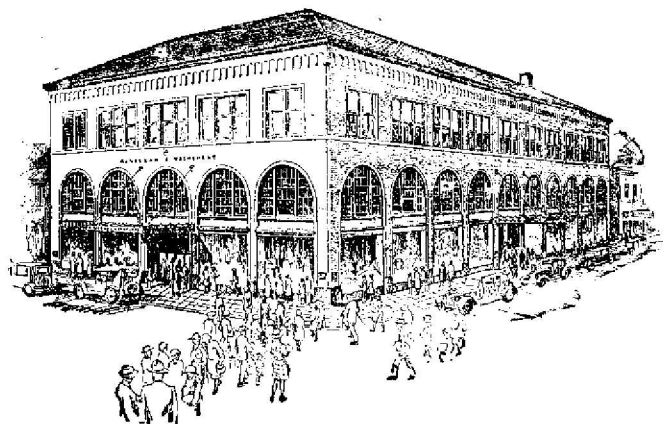
Hermione Smith has been promoted to the copywriting department of Erwin, Wasey Company, advertising agency in New York City.

Edith Jane McMullen is teaching at Ashfork, Arizona.

Alejandro C. Pablo is in Piddig, Ilocos Norte, Philippine Islands. During the school year 1930-31 he was with the Maasin Institute, Maasin, Leyte.

Marion Leach's "official title" is assistant manager of the Saratoga Hotel in Caldwell, Idaho. Her mother owns the hotel, and Miss Leach has been "associated" with her in the business for over a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley (Jane Dudley) and their two sons, Malcolm, Jr., and John, left the latter part of the summer for Klamath Falls to live. Mr. Epley is to be managing editor of the Klamath Falls "News" and "Herald."



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SAN FRANCISCO

RAYMOND SERVICE

Died: **Bernard W. Hassan**, ex-'29, committed suicide at his home in Eugene, September 12.

1930

Mary Frances Dilday, who for several months served on the society department staff of the "Long Beach Sun," is now assisting the society editor of the "Los Angeles Express."

Married: **Eleanor Jane Flanagan** to **Alan Howell Ames**, '31, in San Francisco, August 4. Address: 1400 Greenwich Street, San Francisco.

Married: **Delillian Nightingale Olson**, ex-'30, to **Adrian Tobias Burris**, ex-'29, in Eugene, September 20. Address: 955 East Twentieth Street, Eugene.

Married: **Miss Angeline Marie Fischer** of Bradwood, Oregon, to **Stewart Clare Carlson**, ex-'30, in Cathlamet, Washington, June 27. Address: Bradwood.

Married: **Miss Cyril Igoe** to **Harold Day Foster, Jr.**, ex-'30, in Portland, June 5. Address: Eugene, Oregon.

Married: **Lilla Josephine Howard** to **Dr. William Harold Chapman**, '25, in Bozeman, Montana, August 15. Address: 1211 Mill Street, Eugene.

Married: **Marie Dyer** to **Dalla R. Richardson**. Address: 7528 Eighteenth N. E., Seattle.

Married: **Margaret E. Muncy** to **Robert Townes Morris, Jr.**, in Portland, August 1. Address: 1173 Laddington Court, Portland.

Married: **Sadie Pondelick** to **Francis' B. Reader** at the Chase Gardens, near Eugene, August 9. Address: Walker, Oregon.

Married: **Arline Kennedy**, M.A. '31, to **Burford Wilkerson**, M.A. '30, June 28. Address: 935 Thompson Street, Portland.

Married: **Miss Alice Elaine Montgomery** to **Paul Anthony Menegat**, M.A. '30, in Portland, August 16. Address: Heppner.

Married: **Margaret N. Long** to **Fred W. Baumann**, '32, in Hillsboro, August 30. Address: Colonial Apartments, Eugene.

Married: **Evelyn L. Leonard**, ex-'30, to **Otto George Braeger**, in Portland, July 31. Address: 1321 East Twenty-first Street, Portland.

Married: **Helen Marie Benn**, ex-'30, to **John B. Wilson**, in Portland, August 1. Address: 1290 Burrage Street, Portland.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Price** (Josephine Price, ex-'30) of 670 East Thirtieth Street North, Portland, July 18, a son, **Thomas Parker**.

Married: **Thelma Anna Crandall** to **Edward Theodore Schenk**, M.A. '31, in The Dalles, August 11. Address: Westover Apartments number 10, 1672 Oxford Street, Berkeley.

Died: **Elbert Gloria Greer Noelle**, ex-'30, (Mrs. Carlos Noelle) of Los Angeles, in Ashland, June 6.

Born: To **Dr. and Mrs. William Horn Downs** (Phyllis M. Henningsen, ex-'30) of Shanghai, China, in June, a son.

Margaret Cuddeback left last summer for Osaka, Japan, where she will go as a missionary to teach in a Japanese school. After being graduated from the University of Oregon, she attended the Baptist Missionary Training School at Chicago, Illinois.

William M. Doyle has enlisted in the United States Army for three years' service with the air corps. He has been sent to the flying cadet school at March Field, Riverside, California.

The lead article in the August "National Geographic" was "On Mackenzie's Trail to the Polar Sea," by **Amos Burg**, ex-'30. Burg is now marine photographer with an expedition in the West Indies.

Carl W. Nelson was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps upon completion of his training in the naval aviation school at Pensacola, Florida. He is stationed at San Diego. Nelson and **Stewart William Ralston**, '30, who finished at the same time, are the first men from Oregon to train at Pensacola.

Frank J. Roubal, M.A. '30, is principal of the junior high school at Silverton.

French is taught in the Hill Junior School for boys, Portland, by **Marguerite Knepper**, ex-'30.

On the faculty of the new junior college of liberal arts opened this fall in Portland by the Oregon Institute of Technology is **Carl Landerholm**, M.A. '30. Mr. Landerholm teaches French and history.

"Procedures for Character Education," a book for teachers in grade schools, was published last summer. The text is the work of **Paul A. Menegat**, who received his master's degree in education in 1930, and Professor **H. S. Tuttle** of the University School of Education.

Patricio A. Pascua is a high school teacher in Ilocos Sur, the Philippine Islands.

Vera F. Smith, M.A. '30, left last summer for Velore, India, where she will be for two years as a member of the staff of the Methodist Hospital and Medical

College there. She went by way of London, Paris, Berlin, Genoa and Bombay to reach her destination. Miss Smith last year was assistant instructor in bacteriology at Stanford University, California.

1931

Getlow Kalberg is in Pierre, South Dakota, where she has accepted a position in the junior high school department of the Pierre Indian School.

Denzil D. Harper is employed in the chemical laboratory of the Grays Harbor Pulp and Paper Company. His address is 2021 Simpson Avenue, Aberdeen, Washington.

Dorothy Kirk may be addressed at 250 North Eighth Street, San Jose, California. She is in the department of vocational education of the San Jose Public Schools.

Married: **Wayne Elizabeth Hockett** to **Roger Woodson DeBusk**, '30, in Eugene, August 21. Address: Portland, Oregon.

Married: **Carolyn Mildred Johnson**, ex-'31, to **Rex Tussing**, in Portland, September 17. Address: Halscy.

Married: **Statira Wells Smith**, '33, to **Paul Edwin Hartmus**, in Portland, September 5. Address: Eugene.

Married: **Miss Martha Louise Cody** to **Alfred S. Taylor**, ex-'31, in Hollywood, California, August 13. Address: 5128 Marathon Street, Los Angeles.

Married: **Dorothy Meiba Burke**, ex-'31, to **Milton William Rice**, '28, in Portland, May 18. Address: 959 East Ankeny Street, Portland.

Married: **Margaret Arline Beistel**, ex-'31, to **Allan Russell Holmes**, in Eugene, September 20.

Married: **Janice Kathryn Clarke**, ex-'31, to **Frederick John Banks**, in Portland, September 1. Address: Queen Anne Apartments, Portland.

Married: **Helen M. Elliott** to **Sven Eliassen**, in Astoria, August 28. Address: Mill City, Oregon.

Married: **Alice Mae Loomis**, ex-'31, to **Harris D. Hurd**, ex-'28, in Eugene, August 17. Address: 856 Almaden Street, Eugene.

Married: **Maxine Paulson** to **Guy G. Mauney**, '26, in Coquille, June 10. Address: 2649 Sheridan, North Bend.

Married: **Miss Kathryn Marie Eberding** to **Horace Hews Allen**, '31, August 27. Address: Morris Hall, Harvard Graduate School of Business, Soldiers Field, Boston, Massachusetts.

Married: **Coie E. Barnard** to **Basil W. Brown**, ex-'31, at Roseburg, April 5, 1931. Address: Klamath Falls.

Married: **Margherita Ann Hay** to **Marshall Griffith Hopkins**, '30, in Portland, September 3. Address: Apartment 601, 2430 Fillmore Street, San Francisco, California.

Married: **Kathryn Kjosness** to **Harlow Hudson**, '33, in Eugene, June 21. Address: Eugene, Oregon.

Married: **Helen Mauer**, ex-'32, to **Marion Hall**, ex-'31, in Chehalis, Washington, June 1. Address: Hollister, California.

Married: **Miss Margaret Russell** of Thurston to **Carey Thompson, Jr.**, ex-'31, July 29, at the Thurston Church.

Married: **Marguerite Elizabeth Spath** to **Roy G. Bryson**, '26, at the Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, Portland, July 11. Address: Eugene.

Married: **Miss Veva Lutgen** to **Edwin Francis Bramel**, ex-'31, in Eugene, July 29. Address: 181 Custer Street, Portland.

Married: **Nora Belle Bramley**, ex-'31, to **Hewitt Cooper** of Eugene, at the First

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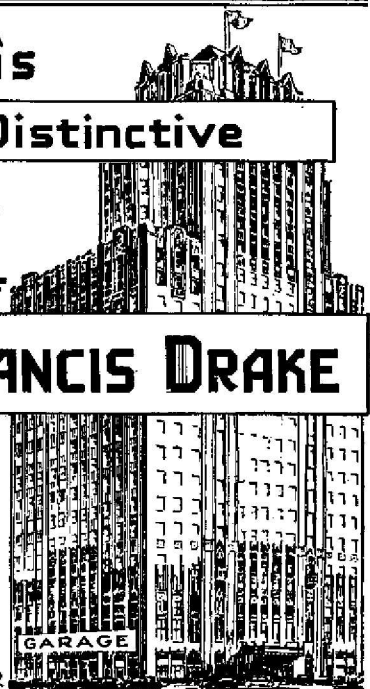
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Circulation Department

OLD OREGON

Eugene, Oregon

Christian Church in Eugene, July 18. Address: Thirteenth and Oak Streets, Eugene.

Married: **Geraldine N. Dye**, ex-'31, and Sidney Woodbury, Jr., in Portland, July 9, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Address: 1263 Halsey Street, Portland.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Hall** (Thelma Kitchen, '28) of 311 East Twelfth Street North, Portland, August 12, a daughter.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Martin** (Elma Luman, ex-'31) of Olympia, Washington, May 19, a son, Donald James Martin, Jr.

Died: **C. Addison Brockman** drowned in the Columbia River, August 2, while in swimming.

Died: **Carl Lewis Moore**, ex-'31, of Eugene, at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, July 26, from infection of the circulatory system, starting from a small injury to his face.

Elaine Henderson is assistant in the advertising department of Charles F. Berg, Incorporated, Portland.

Bess Templeton is at Syracuse, New York, where she is an assistant dean of women at Syracuse University.

At a recent meeting of the board of managers of Pacific College at Newberg, **Irene H. Gerlinger** (Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger), M.A. '31, former regent of the University, was unanimously elected vice-president in charge of outside relationships and a member of the teaching force. She will teach classes in English and will serve the college in matters of publicity and finance.

Wilbur J. Peterkin is teaching in the high school at Sumner, Washington. His street address is 802 Alder Avenue.

Anna Lucile Stratton received her diploma as graduate nurse with the 1931 class of the Portland Sanitarium. From the University she holds the degree of B.S. in applied social science.

Betty Cook and **Elizabeth Martin** left Portland in September for a year's study at the University of London and at the Sorbonne.

Sister Gerard Carlotta McLellan, M.A. '31, teaches high school English, French and geometry and is director of dramatics in Providence Academy, Vancouver, Washington.

Helen Laugaard is assistant in the library at Washington High School, Portland.

Gwen Pantan is assistant in the library at Lincoln High School, Portland.

Lucille Husby is teaching in a kindergarten in Eugene.

Ruth Johnson is assistant director of health education in the central branch of the Buffalo Y. W. C. A.

Janet Alexander is working in the advertising department of the "Oregon Daily Journal," Portland.

Betty Horstman has accepted a teaching position in Hawaii. Her mail address is Kohala, T. H.

Myra Jordan is employed in Salem in the central business office of the University.

The junior college of liberal arts, opened on September 16 in Portland by the Oregon Institute of Technology, has selected **Julia E. Goss**, M.A. '31, as teacher of English and German and girls' advisor.

Delbert Addison is employed on the "Coos Bay Times," published in Marshfield. Mr. Addison was sports editor of OLD OREGON for three years, and worked on the "Emerald" staff for two years as a sports writer.

Josephine Stofiel has accepted a position in Seattle with the Merrick Dance Studio. She is publicity director and does office work.

Elizabeth Salway is continuing her study of journalism in the East. Last summer she attended the Kappa Delta convention in Washington, D. C., and remained in the East to go on with her work.

Paul A. Walgren is working in the central business office of the University at Salem, having been transferred there the middle of July.

Donald "Don" Moe, ex-'31, won honor for himself and the University this summer by capturing the Western Amateur golf championship in Portland in July.

Harold "Hal" Fraundorf, **Harry Tonkon**, and **Anton "Tony" Peterson**, all members of the class of 1931 and all former majors in business administration, are spending the year studying retailing at New York University. They were all recipients of a one-year scholarship awarded by the school of retailing there.

Felix LeGrand who received his B.A. degree in January, 1931, is now instructor in French at the University of Illinois.

1932

Married: **Margarette M. Van Doren**, ex-'33, of Eugene, to **Theodore "Ted" Charles** of Portland, ex-'32, in Eugene, May 31. Address: 1351 Agate Street.

John "Johnny" Kitzmiller, ex-'32, Oregon's football star, has been signed to play professional football with the New York

Giants. He spent part of his summer in the R. O. T. C. camp at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and was in Eugene afterward, before leaving for the East.

Married: **Alta Pauline Basler**, ex-'32, to **Wayne Laird**, in Portland, July 11. Address: 689 East Sixty-third Street North, Portland.

Married: **Helen Margaret Carlson**, ex-'32, to **George Claire Parrish**, June 14. Address: Dallas.

Married: **Ruth M. Clark**, '33, to **Harry Van Dine**, '32, March 7, in Eugene. Address: Care School of Journalism, University of Oregon.

1933

Married: **Dee Etta Drury**, ex-'33, to **Oliver Gustafson**, in Eugene, July 10. Address: 1558 West Sixth Street, Eugene.

Married: **Lenore McNair**, ex-'33, to **Charles E. Crane**, May 3. Address: 107 East Eighth Street, Ellensburg, Washington.

Died: **Marie Daly** of Seaside, in New Orleans, Louisiana, as the result of an operation for acute appendicitis, necessitated when she became ill enroute home from the national convention of Kappa Delta at Washington, D. C.

1934

Married: **Janet McCornack**, ex-'34, to **Thomas Kerns**, in Eugene, September 5. Address: Corvallis.

Married: **Winifred Tyson**, ex-'34, to **Leland M. Hover** of Eugene, in Springfield, July 16. Address: 504 North Twelfth Street, Phoenix, Arizona.

Died: **Sydney Gevurtz**, ex-'34, drowned near Milwaukie, July 27, while in swimming.

Died: **Wanda Wave Reed**, ex-'34, at her home in Roseburg, September 17, following a long illness.

Visitors to Eugene

(Continued from Page 16)

Mrs. Arthur Gray (Muriel Hurley, ex-'28) and son, Peter, came west from New York City to visit Mrs. Gray's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Hurley, and her sister, Miss Margaret Hurley, '30. Arthur Gray, '30, is attending Columbia University.

Sadie Pondelick, '30, who is a teacher in the Walker Union High School, was here much of the summer and on August 9 was married in Eugene to **Francis Reeder**, also '30.

Joy Ingalls, '29, who has been teaching at Prairie City the past two years, was here this summer. She is to teach at Cottage Grove next year.

Esther Saager, '30, teacher at Molalla, was here for a time in the early summer, going on to Crater Lake for the rest of the summer.

James Manning, '27, and Mrs. Manning (Geneva Drum, ex-'27) were here during the summer. Jim teaches at Silverton and Geneva not only keeps house but also holds a position on the Silverton newspaper, the *Appeal-Tribune*.

Nibla Hines, '30, who teaches at Lakeview, spent the summer at her home in Eugene.

Mrs. Harold Moore (Mary Ellen Bailey, '23) and children were here in mid-August from Portland to visit Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey.

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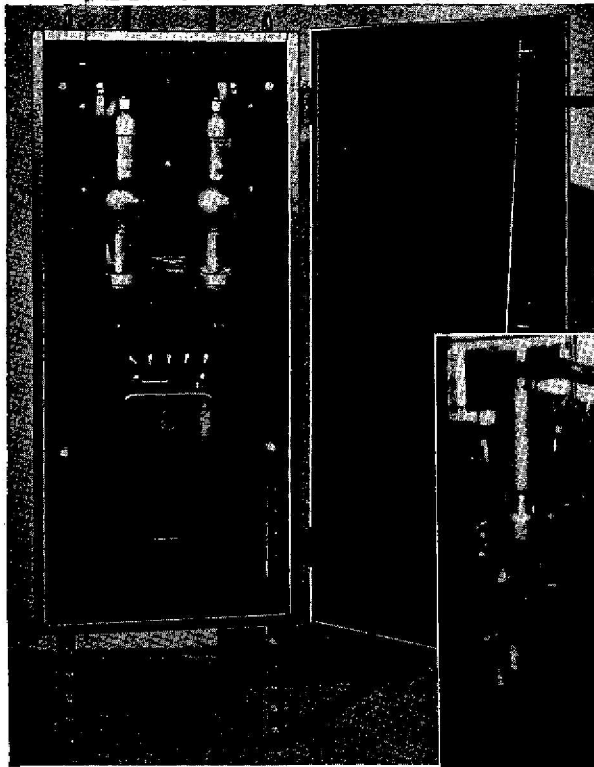
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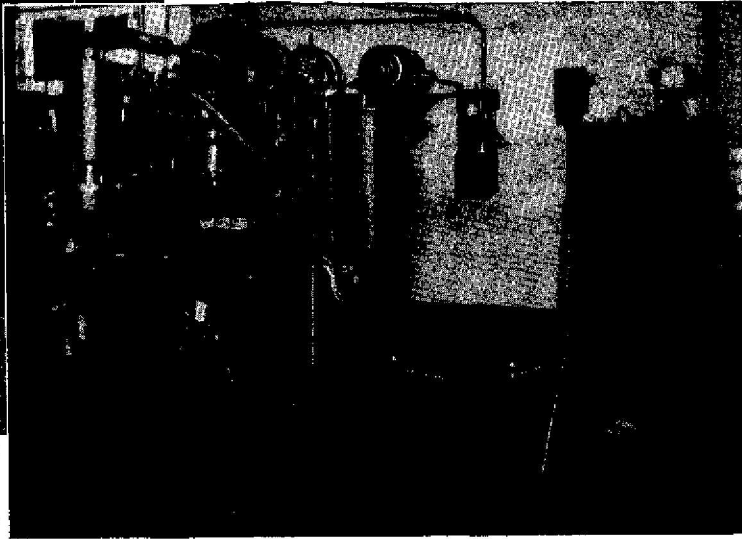
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The name Thyatron comes from a Greek word which means "door". Not only does this tube act as a door, or valve, for electricity, but some scientists say that its possibilities are so great that its use will revolutionize the electrical industry. If these predictions are correct, the Thyatron is an open door of opportunity for young men now in college and for graduates already in the employ of the General Electric Company.

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In factory-prime condition, with their rare flavor and their natural moisture still intact, they are a joy to the smoker.

Now this flavor is air-sealed-in by an outer wrapping of moisture-proof Cellophane, so that no matter where you buy Camels, in any land, in any climate, you are always certain to get fresh cigarettes in factory-prime condition.

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